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## EDITORIAL.

THE RISEN CHRIST. a fact as thoroughly established as any other fact attested by eye witnesses. Nearly six hundred men and women saw him after his resurrection, and heard him talk, and many of them conversed with him face to face. So much so is this true that his disciples took follows, then, that before we can ex- says: "If Christ be preached that he ble pleasure out of it while he lives. courage again and went forth to preach perience the power of a spiritual reshim to mankind. They were so thor- urrection, we must die to sin. If sin oughly convinced that they were willing to stake their lives upon the truthfulness of the statement that they saw him and communed with him after his death and resurrection. They made this the basis of their ministry from that Tarsus died, he was crucified, and day forward as long as they lived in the world. They believed it with all their minds, and taught it openly as one of the fundamental doctrines of of his sins and the resurrection of his their creed. The whole exposition of better self from the death of sin, the the four gospels by Paul the Apostle spiritual man lived in the vigor of a is founded upon this fact of Christ's resurrection life. However, he wants resurrection from the dead. He made the condition and cause of his higher this more prominent than any other life well understood, and hence he says, one truth in all of his epistles. And "Yet not I, but Christ, liveth in me." upon it the foundation of the Christian That is, all the powers of his soul system has rested throughout the ages. and spirit became the channel through It is the Central thought in Christen- which the power of Christ's life flowed dom to day. All over the civilized in the fullness of his salvation. Thereworld his resurrection is the theme of fore, he concluded that marvelous song and sermon as this returning passage, "And the life which I now live Easter dawns upon the nations of the in the flesh I live by the faith of the earth. The daily press, the monthly Son of God, who loved me and gave periodicals, literature in general, are teeming with the story of the risen Christ. As a result of his resurrection, he lives to-day in millions of hearts By the power of God he arose from and homes as the one altogether lovely, full of grace and truth. We do not worship a dead Christ but a living Savior. His grave is still empty and in it our hopes have no place of repose. We look up and rejoice in the comfort and the love his resurrection life inspires. We also look forward to the time when we too shall rise with him and our bodies shall be fashioned after his own glorious body, after which death shall have no more dominion raised with Christ, the injunction of cept Christ not simply for what he over us. Out of this thought we gather the passage and the verse following does for us in this life, but especially an inspiration which robs death of its it, now under discussion, have a force- for what he is to do for us in the life terror and the grave of its victory. ful application. "If ye then be risen to come. The present life is incom-With Christ risen from the dead we with Christ, seek those things which plete without the future life. The latcan afford to live, bear our burdens, are above, where Christ sitteth at the ter is essential to the completeness of suffer our afflictions, and wait like an right hand of God." Because the Sa- the former. We can not mutilate the heirling till our change shall come. vior had already said, "Wheresoever doctrines of the gospel. Their accept-And we can plant flowers around the the treasure is, there will the heart be ance in their entirety is essential to graves of our loved ones and look out also." We need to come into oneness our faith and hope as the followers of and up toward the breaking of the with God and have in us "the mind the Savior. To weaken on any one of morning. The resurrection of Christ, which was also in Christ Jesus." Be- them is to undermine our characters therefore, gives a new interpretation ing born into the image of God, the and do violence to our faith. The to human life and destiny. In his risen greatest desire of the heart is to be-resurrection of Christ is one of the attitude he throws light upon the pos-come more and more like him in verities of the gospel and the resursibilities of the intellect and the will thought, and in purpose, and in aim. rection of the dead in general is conand the affections and he opens up a We cease to be groveling and low, of sequent upon his having been raised. future of growth and development the earth earthy, and endeavor to be- The first fact gives validity to our whose prospect is gorgeous and inspir- come noble and lofty in life and char- faith, and it carries promise into the ing. Under the power of his life we acter. Christ in the beauty of his holi-graves of our dead and tells us to look rise to the noblest altitudes of faith ness is the ideal of our effort to grow for that day when we shall meet them and hope and consecration. In him we into the enlargement of the highest again! reach all of the excellencies of which type of spiritual life. our transformed natures are capable. Hence we join with universal Christendom in the anniversary of his resurrection from the dead, and add our We have heard people say that be-

portals of the grave!

## "IF YE THEN BE RISEN WITH

CHRIST." That Christ arose from the dead is less we be risen with him. Before his resurrection he was crucified and could have been no resurrection. The former was essential to the latter. He died for our sins, and then arose from the dead and brought immortality to light in the gospel. It lives in our mortal bodies we can not tion of the dead? But if there be no world. The tendency to hoard be spiritually raised from the dead. Paul says, "I am crucified with Christ." That is, his passions and appetites, together with his carnal mind, were nailed to the cross. The old Saul of ceased as such to live. But listen, "Nevertheless I live." That is, the regenerated Paul lived. After the death himself for me." Sin no longer had dominion over him. It had been crucified together with the life it inspired. the death of sin to a life of righteousness, and Christ became formed within him the hope of glory. He was risen with Christ. The resurrection of Christ was not to him simply a historical fact, established by the testimony of eye-witnesses, but it became the power of a new spiritual life to his for us to accept it for the good it does a part of his income by for benevolent mind and heart. So must we die to sin if we expect to rise with Chrisi. There has a subtle skepticism in it of suffican be no spiritual resurrection with- cient force to uproot the very foundaout it. And if we are crucified and tion of faith in Christ. We are to ac-

### THE DOCTRINE OF THE RESUR-RECTION.

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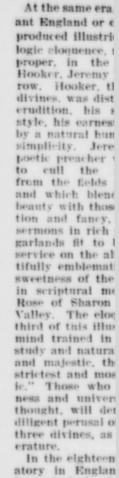
acter. This is a radically false posi- THE HURTFUL AND HELPFUL EFFECT tion. No man has any right to elimi-The resurrection of Chrst from the nate any truth from the scriptures and Wesley's motto, "Make all you can dead will do us no personal good un- then pretend to claim them as the save all you can, give all you can," is the resurrection is one of the funda- follow. Such is the influence of money-Without ' this fact there mental doctrines of the Bible no one making upon life and character that to who has read the New Testament can pursue any other course is to stifle the question for a moment. Paul made it noblest instincts of the heart and dry the foundation doctrine of his ministry up the fountain of humane sen and he based it upon the resurrection. The man who makes and keeps more of Christ's body from the grave. He for money's sake gets the least possi tose from the dead, how say some and after he is dead he is as poor as among you that there is no resurrec- though he had been a nauner in this resurrection of the dead, then is Christ and become rich results in the most not risen; and if Christ be not risen, unmitigated selfishness of which hu then is our preaching vain, and your man life is capable. Such a man for faith is also vain. Yea, and we are gets everything else except himself we have testified of God that he raised own immediate wants; and he even beup Christ, whom he raised not up if so grudges the little from which he is be that the dead rise not. For if the forced to part in order to meet his own sins. They also that are fallen asleep lives for self and what self can gathe in Christ are perished. If in this life around its own interests. You can not only we have hope in Christ we are of satisfy him, for the more he gets the thians. His idea is that with the de- a little of it upon needed charity. Such nial of the resurrection we also deny is his love of his gains that he loses Christ's resurrection, and then our confidence in people, and is in dange faith becomes vain and our preaching of becoming a misanthrope. He ofter suffers likewise; and he even goes so suspects his own friends, and he is or far as to assume that we are still in posed to the enlargement of his circle far as to say that "if in this world the result? In most instances he dies only we have hope in Christ, we are and his children proceed to make way of all men most miserable." That old with his money much faster than he fallacy needs ever and anon to be re- made it. And often it is the caus futed that if there is nothing in Chris- of their physical and moral ruin. tianity beyond the grave, it is better us in this life. The very suggestion

## OF MONEY.

ground of his faith and practice. That still a wise one for people to adopt and found false witnesses of God, because and he restricts his expenditures to his dead rise not, then is not Christ needs. He unconsciously becomes a raised; and if Christ be not raised money toper, just as much as the your faith is vain, ye are yet in your drunkard becomes a whisky toper. He all men most miserable." This is the more he wants. He lives in mortal view the great apostle takes of the dread that by some mishap he will matter in the fifteenth of first Corin- lose some of it or be induced to bestow our sins. And then he follows up his of acquaintances lest some one of them argument with the conclusion that if ask him for a contribution. He bethere is no resurrection, then our comes narrow-minded and hard in his loved ones who have fallen asleep in nature. He looks at life only through Christ are perished! He even goes so the medium of a dollar. And what is

The man who makes it a rule to set ter from the one above described. He keeps himself in touch with the needs of mankind. His sympathies grow with the growth of his manhood, and he interweaves himself with the institutions in the community about him He cultivates confidence in mankind keeps up the ties of friendship, and opens his hand toward the promotion of all good enterprises. He sees something outside of himself and his own life broadens out into the life of human kind. He is willing to help a struggling girl or boy to obtain an edu cation: or he is willing to help save the little home of a poor widow from foreclosure, or to lend his part toward public improvements, or invest a portion in an institution of learning, or to extend a helping hand to a Church enterprise. In these works he takes a positive pleasure. He sees some of the good that his money is doing while he lives. His children are brought up and educated under that style of life. The morning was ominous and the and they absorb that sort of influence. terror stricken soldiers had hastened. His money is only a means to an end. to the city. When the grave was vis- He is its master and not its servant. ited, the seal was broken, the great He makes and saves it for the good notes of praise to the anthems which lief in the doctrine of the resurrection stone was rolled away and the glad he can do with it. Money in the hands celebrate his victory over the yawning is not necessarily essential to the denews announced, "He is not here, he of that sort of a man is a blessing to himself, and those around him.

PULPIT O



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have been received cred eloquence world, and read wi During the prese now closing its la been the increase general diffusion of vancement of ar progress of the go sion of the borde that there has bee to the number of t deepening ranks of the long list of illus out Christendom. and comment, as t and representatives Capers, H. B. Bas Pierce. These thr gospel were of South, and well kr of Methodism. Eac of the orator, and precious memory in one, as anointed of and in his gifts an



## EASTER MORN.

The Easter morn, let all the earth rejoice:
Let every tongue repeat the story
Of an empty tomb, a risen Savior;
Who hath ascended up to glory,
And, far beyond the azure sky,
Now sits enthroned, the Majesty on high.

How it thrills the heart, the pleasing reold, old story, that is ever new! adful quaking, and the rolled back

bring your floral offerings sweet, d wreathe them around each sacred

Tell how he nestled, in a Virgin's womb,

et every tongue join in the chorus; Proclaim to the world, in joyous refrain, hat death hath lost its sting; That "the Lamb that was slain now liv-

Tell the sweet story, O joyfully sing

T. H. YARBROUGH.

## EASTER PROMISES AND PRIVILEGE.

The key-note of Easter is life and joy and hope. "Fear not," said the angel of the resurrection. A Christian has no business to be other than cheerful and fearless. He belongs to a conquering race. He is a disciple of One rason to fear anything or anybody. not even God himself in any servile sense, for God has become his friend, Still less does he fear the censure or the anger of man, for in the discharge of his duty he is invincible. And death has no terrors for him, since Christ so completely overcame that "Arch- clous privilege of the people of God Fear" that he is truly said to have

abolished" it. How greatly this sad world needs just such a note of cheer! Let it ring out strong and clear on the April air. Jesus said, "I have overcome." And in him we, too, prevail. We overcome the world, so that its ideals, its ambitions, its alarms, have no influence over us, no power to detach us from the right to turn us a hair's-breadth some one has well said, "the very from the course. We live in a higher at- crown of life is eclipsed by the casket. mosphere than the world supplies, and and the glory excelling grows dim in are not interested in the objects it pur- the shadows in which we choose to

pleadings for indulgence we promptly trample down when they run counter to the call divine. We overcome the devil. Baffled and discomfited, he flees as the believer opposes to his darts the shield of faith and wields the Spirit's sword.

The resurrection gives loudest possible testimony to Jesus as the conqueror of death and hell, and of all stone;
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trust is in him, then indubitable is our
right to all the rich comfort which
comes from the fullest acceptance of that those grim words denote. If our the angel message, "Fear not." But let us not forget, in the midst of our Easter Joy, that this is onlyhalf the message you strew them, joyfully sing the child ditell." Here is the aspect of duty The other half was, "Go quickly and which always lies close alongside that It is not end ceive. What can we do for Him, who has brought to light for us life and immortality? We can run and proclaim the good news, as did those first ones to whom the tidings came. The new-found joy is too good and great to keep to ourselves. If we try to do so, it will surely be the worse for us. Silence is a betrayal of our trust. We must "tell it out among the nations that the Savior reigns." Oh, blessed work! Oh, labor that lay nearest to the Savior's heart, forever linked with the day of his resurrection and his going up on high! We best celebrate the day as we dedicate ourselves anew to the prosecution of this who never lost a battle. He has no glorious task, counting no sacrifice too great that the kingdom may go steadily forward, and the world be lifted a little higher out of darkness into light. Rev. Jas. Mudge, in Zion's Herald.

Since Christ is risen, it is the preto think less of the grave in which the body is laid, and more of the glory into which the soul has entered. It is because we are slow of heart to believe all that the Heavenly Father has told us concerning departed friends that there is often so little sweetness in our cup of bereave-We think only of our great ment. loss, of our desolate home, and, as sues. We overcome the flesh. Its abide.-Chritian Intelligencer.

## THE RESURRECTION.

(From the German of Novalls.)
Among a thousand hours in life,
That I have found with pleasure rife,
But one to me did true abide;
One that, amid a thousand throes
To me in heart, it did disclose
Who it was that for us had died.

As if by a worm perforate;
The bud and blossom withered were.
My whole of life in this you have:
My wishes all were in the grave,
And to my grief, I still was here.

Thereupon, I in secret pined.
And ever wept the way to find;
Did but from fright and fancy stay.
But suddenly, as from on high,
The stone that on the grave did lie,
By hand unseen was rolled away.

Whom I saw, and what he did grasp In his hand, let none seek to ask. grew immortal, this but of all the hours in life's brief round, Will but that one, as does my wound, Remain ever clear and serene.

## J. M. GREENE.

## ABOUT EASTER.

I wonder if all the boys and girls know what Easter means, and why we welcome the day with beautiful flowers and songs of rejoicing?

Do you remember that terrible night when the destroying angel smote with death the first born in the homes of the Egyptians, but "passed over" the homes of children of Israel?

In memory of that night and that deliverance the Jews have always kept the Feast of the Passover. It was at the time of this feast that Christ, "the Lamb of God," was crucified, and his disciples accordingly changed the Jewish feast into a Christian festival.

The Hebrew name of the festival comes from a word which meant "he passed over." The same word has grown into a great many different languages, all referring to the same thing. Among the French the day is known as "Paque." In Scotland it is "Lasch," and in Holland it is "Paschen.

Did you ever hear of Pasch eggs? These are Easter eggs, boiled so hard that you can play at ball with them. They are dyed with different colors, and often have inscriptions or landscapes traced upon them.

The custom of boiling eggs, and coloring them with bright-hued dyes at Easter is very ancient. The eggs were at first dyed scarlet, in memory of the

blood of Christ. Will you remember this when you are coloring yours?

A good many curious customs have been observed in different parts of the world in connection with Easter. One of the most beautifu! of these was practiced by the early Christians, and is still followed in Russia by the members of the Greek Church. Early in the morning of the festival friends and neighbors visit each other to exchange their greetings. The one who enters the other's house says, "The Lord has risen!" And his friend replies, "The Lord is risen indeed."

But I have not yet told you where we got the name of Easter. Long ago, when the first Christian missionaries went to England, which was then a heathen land, they found the people worshiping, among other false deities, a goddess named Easter or Eastre. She was the goddess of spring, and the month of April, which they called Easter-monath, was dedicated to her. The missionaries taught the people to keep the Christian feast, but they allowed them to give it the name of their discrowned goddess-Easter.-Morning

Our lives are too often graves in which the best possibilities of moral and spiritual beauty and strength lie sleeping. Perhaps not one of us is living at his best. There are better things in our soul than have been brought out. There is more love lying in our heart-sympathy, compassion, gentleness, helpfulness-than has yet been called out into service. There are undeveloped possibilities of usefulness in every one's heart and hand. Many of our lives are like trees in orchards and forests, all over the land, these early April days, waiting for the warm sunshine and gentle rains to call out their foliage and fruits; we need the warm south wind of God's love and of the Holy Spirit to woo out the blessed possibilities that are sleeping in our lives. We need Easter in our hearts, a resurrection which shall cause us to arise and shine and put on our beautiful garments.-J. R. Miller, D. D.

Bobby: "What is that which occurs once in a minute and twice in a moment, but not once in a hundred years?" Tommy: "I don't know; I give it up." Bobby: "The letter M."

## PULPIT ORATORY .- No. 3.

April 12, 1900.

At the same era, the pulpit of Protestant England or of the Anglican Church produced illustrious examples of theologic eloquence, rather than of oratory proper, in the persons of Richard Hooker, Jeremy Taylor and Isaac Barrow. Hooker, the first of these great divines, was distinguished for his vast erudition, his stately and classical style, his earnest eloquence, enlivened by a natural humor lovely in its fresh simplicity. Jeremy Taylor was the poetic preacher whose genius led him to cull the flowers of thought from the fields of classic antiquity. and which blended in fragrance and beauty with those of his own imagination and fancy, and inwoven in his sermons in rich profusion, made them garlands fit to be laid in tribute of service on the altar of God, and beautifully emblematic of the grace and sweetness of the religion of Him who in scriptural metaphor is called the Rose of Sharon and the Lily of the Valley. The eloquence of Barrow, the third of this illustrious triad, with his mind trained in the field of abstract study and natural science, was "severe and majestic, the handmaid of the strictest and most comprehensive log-Those who desire richness, fullness and universality of style and thought, will derive benefit from the diligent perusal of the writings of these three divines, as models in sacred lit-

In the eighteenth century, pulpit oratory in England, as the fixed and favored abode of Protestant Christianity, had declined from its early models and had become degenerate. During the progress of that era, it assumed a new style and phase, as exhibited in the examples of John Wesley, George Whitefield and Robert Hall, taken at oratory. different periods. Wesley, the first one of these three eminent preachers. was the great expositor of the scriptures and spiritual reformer of the Church. It may be said that his preaching was a living embodiment of the grace and power of sanctified learning and the work of the Holy Ghost, exciting and winning the thoghtful considerations of men rather than their panegyries, as attested in the statement and the fact that one hundred thousand persons were made the exquisite contour of mouth and converts to Christianity under his preaching during the sixty years of his ministry. The Methodist denomination in all its branches, that now counts its members by the millions, stands as a living evidence and monument of the efficiency and fruits of his labor and that of his co-workers in the gospel at that day. George Whitefield stands crowned by the consantaneous voice of time as the eloquent pulpit orator. His gifts were in a large measure the spontaneous grant of nature, or rather of divine beneficence. It is said that such was the thrilling pathos of his voice that he could make a congregation weep, under his pronunciation of the word Mesopotamia three times, Robert Hall, the third one of the immortal three, was an elder of the Baptist Church. Born in 1764 A. D., and dying in 1831, his ministry began in the eighteenth century and extended into the nineteenth. As a pulpit orator, his discourses were characterized by broad, profound and comprehensive range of thought, long, winding periods currence in England. It takes only with grace of rhythm and diction ex- about twelve hours to go from the hibiting the full scope and wealth of the English language in its composite character, with a strong strain of Anglo-Saxon. These were delivered with such rapidity of utterance, fervor and exaltation of soul and melody of voice that at times, with magnetic power, he drew his auditors to their feet. Fervent in his piety, liberal in his doctrines, profound in his theology, eloquent in his oratory, his fame and usefulness have not been hemmed in by sectarian lines. His published sermons have been received as standards of sacred eloquence by the evangelical world, and read with delight.

During the present century, which is now closing its last round, such has been the increase of population, the general diffusion of knowledge, the advancement of art and science, the progress of the gospel and the extension of the borders of Christianity, that there has been a large accession to the number of pulpit orators in the deepening ranks of the ministry. From the long list of illustrious ones throughout Christendom, we select for notice and comment, as to styles of oratory and representatives of the age, William Capers, H. B. Bascom and George F. These three ministers of the gospel were of the M. E. Church, South, and well known in the annals of Methodism. Each one bore the palm of the orator, and has a revered and precious memory in the Church. Each one, as anointed of the Holy Ghost

won many souls to Christ. Each one has a grand record of earthly fame.

The first in order of the three, William Capers (Bishop in the M. E. Church, South), had the natural endowments of body and mind that make the orator: being tall and graceful in form, courtly in manner, classic and handsome in countenance, eyes radiant with the light of genius, and voice as musical as Apollo's lute. There was also to him the mind glowing with thought and rich in culture, and the seraphic fire that fills the soul, from knowledge and love of Christ and the grace of the Holy Spirit. In memorial sermon of him preached before the conference, Bishop Pierce said of him: 'Oh, he was a charming preacher. At times, he was transfigured, his very form dilated, his eye beamed with celestial beauty, soft with light of love, yet radiant with the joy of his rapt and ravished spirit, and his voice, mellowed by emotion, spell-bound while it inspired the hearing multitude.

The second of these eloquent sons of the Church, H. B. Bascom, likewise of the Episcopal College, was cast in a magnificent mold, both as an orator and as a man. He was tall and massive in frame, regal in intellect and impressive in the majesty of his bearing. His sermons were broad and comprehensive in their scope, presenting the truths and principles of Christianity in an elaborate manner, and as adorned with tropes, metaphors and similitudes poured forth in rich exuberance by his imagination from the chambers of its imagery, they are rich mosaics and specimens of pulpit eloquence, unique, grand, novel and dazzling. His elecution was in harmony and adaptation to the magnificence and stately structure of his discourses. and placed him among the Titans of

The third one of this list of eloquent divines, Bishop George F. Pierce, possessed in rare excellence from nature the elements of the orator. There was to him grace and symmetry of form and person that gave to every pose of his body in the pulpit the eloquence of preaching; the forehead ideal, serene and expressive of intellectual power: the eye vivid, and in its fine setting giving dreaming brilliancy and fascination to his countenance; chin and lips, expressing majesty, beauty and grace; the deep-toned voice, that in all its modulations, from the lowest note to the highest pitch, possessed magnetic power. His imagination was bold and fervid, scaling the highest heaven of invention, and the thoughts of his mind in his "poet's tropic heart" blossomed into beauty and fragrance and richness of language. It may be said of "his flowers they were not artificial; they all had roots, and they were redolent of the morning dew, fresh and fragrant as a vernal garden in the early day." He was a matchless orator. In natural endowments, theme and divine afflatus, he was greater than Demosthenes, greater than Cicero, and wore the purple robe and the imperial crown in the world's wide lists of oratory

J. M. GREENE.

## PAGES FROM MY DIARY. No. 2. IN ENGLAND.

A long journey is an unheard-of oc- graze in the old churchyard, in which north of Scotland to the southern portion of England. Their locomotives and coaches are built on a small scale, and their freight cars are not much larger than our good size wagons. To see unbaled hay stacked on these cars looks much like our country wagons as they come into town loaded with that product.

When the train arrives-they are always on time-everyone is ready to rush for a compartment, into which coaches are divided, mostly to the third-class ones, for the old saying is that only the aristocracy, Americans and fools ride other than third. The "guards" then hastily close the doors and the train moves off so smoothly that is a hardly perceptible until you see from the window the trees, hedges and houses flying by.

I shall not attempt a description of London-it is too large and complexbut I shall try to tell you something of the country and of my impressions of home-life in and around the little town of Buckfastleigh, in Devonshire, where we spent six weeks visiting relatives. And I am told that many things that pertain to this district is true of most of the country districts.

Old England is built to stand. see no broken-down, or barbed-wire strength of the position. fences: but green hedges that, in the spring of the year, are thickly covered with primroses, and close to the ground the modest violet grows. You faint ray of light came into it through see no dilapidated wooden bridges, but a very small window near the top. We

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just enough of the bridge itself showing between the leaves for the passerby to know that it is all of solid stone.

A drive through the country in an open carriage, with a typical English coachman, who sits so rigid that your sympathy is aroused, and who, when spoken to, never fails to give the salute, and say, "Yes, sir," is most enjoyable. The lanes are so narrow that it is almost impossible for carriages to pass each other.

Looking over the green hedges you get a splendid view of the surrounding hillside farms cut up into fields of all shapes and sizes-triangles, squares pentagons, hexagons, etc.-with their various shades of green and gold, or perhaps you may see a patch of the red soil mixed in for color. In all, it is a

charming sight. The Dart-moor hills can be seen in the distance, which, in July and August, are given, by the peculiar shaped heather and gorse flowers, a covering of deep purple and bright yellow. Near the town, at the top of a hill among a cluster of trees, the old church steeple is silhoutted against the deep blue sky. Should you ascend the side of the hill by the hundred or more stone steps to this church, you would hear the tinkle of sheep bells as the little flock

are the graves of past generations Perhaps you might pass through an old village where the curfew is still rung. You would notice that the streets are very irregular and that the old 'Butter-walks" are still in existence. Few houses have yards, but everything is clean and the white curtains and flowers in the windows give a homelike appearance, even to the most unpretentious.

In one of these drives we went about seven miles to an old castle-Berry Pomeroy-which dates back to Queen as far back as the Norman Conquest. The road to this led down through thick woods so that the old ruins could not be seen until very near and then they came suddenly into view.

Not much more than the old ivvcovered walls remain, but enough else to enable one to spend some time in exploration. As we entered the old gate-way only the chirp of a cricket in one of the walls broke the silence. This was the only live creature that had kept watch for several hundred years. What a contrast was this to she would take nothing else. She be the time when tumult, bloodshed, and gan to pick up rapidly and got plump anxiety reigned there! Climbing up into the large gate-tower, we peered through the narrow sentinel windows You and were much impressed with the it has. It is plain enough the food

been imprisoned for years. Only a and in his gifts and graces of speech, grand, old ivy-covered bridges, with also entered the narrow passage where With best wishes, Mrs. Nellie Treman

prisoners were kept. There were some niches in the walls that had evidently been secret chambers. The narrow stair-way still remained and the great fire-place in the kitchen. We were shown the place where at one time the knights, who were holding the castle, finding the place being taken by the enemy, blindfolded themselve and their horses and rode them over the precipice (upon which the castle was built) to a certain and awful death below.

We enjoyed the cordiality of the generous, warm, honest hearts of the old folk and the rosy cheeks and smiling countenances of the young The number of picnics, teas, garden parties and hunts that are constantly being planned and indulged in provehow much the English enjoy life and the fresh air and sunshine, garden-parties they play bowls"-a real English game "shu fle-door and battle-cock," while the picnics are the places where the sack potato, two-legged pick-a-back many other races are run even by the uncles and grandfather

I do not wonder that the young es pecially take advantage of these er tertainments, for it is their only chance of making love, these social gatherings being the only occasion when the young gentlemen are free with the maidens Should a young man call more than twice a a home the father must know his in tentions. When I told of our custom how we girls allowed our gentlemen friends to call or to escort us to social gatherings, they thought it improper." And then when I them that after my engagement I re-ceived callers other than my fiance their hands went up in amazement and they exclaimed: you must have been." Perhaps both our English cousins and we Americanwould do better to make a compromis and strike the happy medium

We found it pleasant to chat over a cup of tea when making an afternoon call, but after three or four calls we began to think the beverage not quitso good, and at last had to force our-selves to drink it. We should not have been social had we said: "No, I thank

The English are proud of their homes and gardens, and well the might be. They enjoy showing the house from cellar to garret. missing a room, not even the kitcher as well as taking their guest into th kitchen garden" and showing th fruit trees, flowers and and occasionally including the stable and even the pig-pen and poultry

I was recognized as an American an a Southerner at every turn by m cent and characteristic expre and of course I thought their provin cialisms equally striking. The weather with them is either "nice They are continually "fancying people, and books are "clever," and the little word "nasty" comes in on all occasion, "don't you know,

Our six weeks passed away too quickly and we were loath to good-bye to our friends and relative as well as to the green hills hedges of Devonsh

MARGARET JOHN MORGAN Dallas, Texas.

## HAPPY FAMILY

## When They Got Rid of the Coffee Pabit.

A little woman out in Oswego, Ills tells about her husband having deter-mined to see if he could not make her quit coffee drinking, which he believed to be the cause of her constant neural gia and general nervousness, brought home several packages of Postum Food Coffee which he had discovered, by trying elsewhere, to be good.

She says: "What in the world he brought home five packages for. I could Elizabeth's time, and a portion of it not understand; nevertheless I quit coffee and started in on Postum Food Coffee. I did not have much faith in the change doing me any good, but was astonished to discover that my neural gia left me almost at once, and the nervous troubles kept getting less and

> Little daughter at that time had been ill and could eat little or nothing She was pale and thin. As soon as I discovered how Postum treated me began to give it to her. She liked it very much, and would drink it when and round and rosy

"I don't care what sort of food there is in Postum so long as it treats me as contained in Postum Coffee is good. We went down into the dungeon and that's all we want to know. I am where Lady Margaret is said to have rid of neuralgia and nervousness, and am a healthy woman. Husband has also been improved, and daughter is well and happy, as I stated above."

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April 12, 1900.

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TRENTON

## Secular News Items.

The great Auditorium Hall in Kansas City, in which the National Democratic Convention was to meet the 4th of next July, was burned to the ground last week. It was accidental. While the building was in a blaze more than \$25,000 was subscribed to replace it. It carried \$150,000

The large corn shelling and electric light plant at Plano was burned last Wednesday night—last week. The loss is \$10,000, with no insurance. It will take a month or six weeks to rebuild the plant, and during the time the town will be in the dark.

A half-witted anarchist one day last week, while the car carrying the Prince of Wales and his family out of Brussels, jumped upon the rear platform and fired two shots directly at the Prince, but missed him. The would-be assassin was arrested, and had anarchist literature in his pockets. Said he wanted to kill Wales because he was having innocent people slaughtered in South Africa, and was very sorry that his bullets missed the mark.

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The announcement of Dewey's intention to become a candidate for the Presidency has stirred up the politicians in both parties; but the politicians are disposed to ridicule the naval hero's course at this late day. Bryan's friends and McKinley's do not seem to be much disturbed so far. Ex-President Cleveland hastened into the prints to express his great gratification at Dewey's announcement, and sees in it the solution of all the troubles of the Democratic party.

A fearful wreck occurred on the 5th inst. on the Denver and Fort Worth Road near Magenta, 379 miles from Fort Worth, in which the engine left the track and pulled the train with it. Two lives were lost and several persons were injured. Two or three of the cars were burned, among them the sleeper. The mail car was also destroyed. The loss is quite heavy.

Senator Chilton is sick at his home in Tyler, and he is forced to take a rest of several days. This will interfere with his campaign against Mr. Bailey, but his friends will look after his Interests. They are very active in his behalf, and the fight is a hot one. Mr. Bailey is a great campaigner, and he is busy throughout the State making speeches and organizing his forces. It is to be hoped that Senator Chilton will soon recover and be able to take the field in person.

In an interview with a New York World correspondent with President Kruger, we quote the following about the old man: "According to his own declaration, the war has added many burdens to his life, but his health is as good as it ever was. Although he is seventy-five years old, he is as sprightly as he was twenty years ago, and he has the vitality of a man of forty. Not for two years has he had the slightest physical indisposition, and now the only matter concerning which he is worried is his eyesight. His eyes have been growing steadily weaker for five years, so that it is difficult for him to read anything but large print. 'My eyes have done me good service for many years, he says, and I can not complain if they are worn out. Good things do not last forever."

The Kentucky Court of Appeals handed The Kentucky Court of Appeals handed down a decision last Friday in the contest for the Governorship in favor of Beckham, but the Republicans have appealed the matter on a writ of error to the Supreme Court of the United States. But the State courts have settled it, and we presume that the Democrats will now take control.

Early last week the British had another settleck at the hands of the Boers. A regiment of mounted infantry came upon large force of the enemy, and in the enounter the Boers captured five hundred of Roberts' men. This has cast a gloom over London, and again assures them of he fact that the war is not ver over

The most appalling disaster ever known to befall the city of Austin occurred there Saturday last about 1 o'clock p. m., when the great dam across the river gave way, carrying death and destruction in its track. Six hundred feel of that magnificent structure tumbled over at a time when nine feet of water was pouring over its top. About twenty people were drowned at the dam, and the fifty feet of mad water went dashing on toward the sea. The towns below were notified of what was coming, and thousands of the people hastened away, but in the country the wires could not reach them, and the result is not yet known. The destruction to property will be fearful, and many lives are lost.

Gen. Otis. after having done good service in the Philippines, has been relieved of duty and Gen. McArthur will assume the command. The former has given satisfaction to the Government, and has won the rest now given to him. He will return home at an early day, and receive a welcome from his country. The war over there is practically over, except clearing the country of a lot of marauders.

The great Carnegie Steel Company have already begun the shipment of material to Kansas City with which to replace the great Auditorium recently destroyed by fire. The people there are determined to have the building ready by the 4th of July for the reception of the National Democratic Convention.

Speaking of Gen. Villebois Marcuil, the French commander of the French legion of the Boer army, and who was recently killed in an engagement, a correspondent says of him: "He was a fine type of the French beau sabreur, brave, dashing, highly intelligent, loving war, yet a polished gentleman at home and a scholarly and almost brilliant writer. He was of too high a type to be understood by the Boers, who showed open contempt for his advice and disobedience to his orders.

He it was who warned Gen. Cronje that he was being flanked by Lord Roberts. Cronje replied angrily, 'The British will never leave the railway.' The French officer persisted, saving it was obvious that the British meant to flank the Boers. Then Cronje shouted: 'Boy, keep still: I was a soldier before you were born.'"

Austin, Texas, April 7.—The charter of the West Cotton Mills, of West, McLen-nan Courty, was filed to-day. Capital stock, \$190,000; purpose, the manufac-ture of cotton and wool into products of all kinds. Incorporators, T. M. West, B. B. Ingraham, J. J. Holt, E. G. Blume and P. L. Harrill, of West, Texas.

Washington. April 8.—A report was in circulation to-night that Mrs. Dewey had left the Catholic Church and had become an Episcopalian, but no verification of the rumor could be obtained. Father Mackin, who married the Admiral and his wife, and who is rector of her church, refused to talk concerning the report.

The Herald's Washington special says the Committee of Arrangements from Chicago will submit plans to Dewey. The committee assures him he will receive a hearty welcome. Dewey and his friends are highly pleased with the growing interest in his campaign.

Civil government, with the Taft Com-mission in supreme control, is to super-sede the present military government in the Philippines on July 1. This is what the instructions to the new commission contemplate.

Arrangements have been practically concluded with Costa Rica and Nicaragua for the acquisition by the United States of a strip of territory ten miles wide between Greytown and Brito, through which the Nicaragua Canal will be constructed. An official of the Administration is authority for the statement. The commission will undoubtedly recommend the Walker route. commission win the Walker route.

The Houston Daily Post came out last Sunday in an anniversary edition, which eclipsed anything of the sort in the history of Texas journalism. It contained sixty-eight pages of reading and advertising matter, and it covered a wide range of matter. Well may the Post celebrate, for it has grown from a small and doubtful condition to a magnificent success, and to-day it is a leading factor in the development of Texas life and industry. It is a credit to the State, and deserves the high place it has won in the esteem of the reading public.

Ex-Speaker Reed's daughter has just completed her course in the study of law, and was graduated March 29 from the women's law class of the University of New York.

Philadelphia is pushing the collection of the fund of \$100,000 which she agreed to raise in order to secure the Republican National Convention. Up to the last day of March about \$80,000 had been raised.

The public schools of Cuba have an enrollment of 139,000 pupils. The trackers are all Cubans and the Spanish language is taught, though it is announced that the English will be taught later. Prof. A. E. Frye, the superintendent, is now in this country arranging a summer excursion for 1,000 of his teachers to visit the United States.

Rev. Dr. William Park, a resident in Chron. says that "in the province of Gunnan, population 5,000,000, the average number of suicides may be estimated at about 1,000 a month, and that in the whole of China there are over \$00,000 deaths by suicide each year, and that 200,000 of these deaths are due to opium poisoning."

The announcement of the financial embarrassment of the old and honored publishing house of D. Appleton & Co., of New York, has occasioned both surprise and sorrow. Following so soon after the troubles of Harper & Brothers, it causes wonder as to the great publishing concerns of the country. It is to be hoped such troubles will not involve other

The faculty of Princeton University some time back invited ex-President Cleveland to deliver two or more lectures before the student body on the "Independence of the Executive," and last Monday night he delivered the first of the course. It was largely historical, but concluded as follows: "I fully appreciate the fact that partisanship follows party organization: that it is apt to be unduly developed in all parties, and that it often hampers the best aspirations and purposes of public life, but I hope I have reached a condition when I can recall such adverse partisanship as may have entered into past conflicts and perplexities without misleading irritation or prejudice—especially on such an occasion as this."

The French authorities have decided that all exhibits at the Exposition are to be open to the public on Sundays, and the United States exhibits are naturally within the regulation. These exhibits are under cover in buildings erected by the French Government, over which the United States authorities have no control, therefore they must abide by the rules established. The United States pavilion is not within this category, and the question of its being opened or closed on Sunday the French officials have left entirely to Commissioner Peck's decision.

Russia's activity is attracting the attention of the diplomats, and the nations are asking. What does it mean?" Russia blandly says. "Nothing." but the others are incredulous. Whether Turkey or Japan is the objective of Russia's military and naval preparations is the subject of much speculation. One thing seems certain, the Russian bear—whose advance into Asia is as steady, and well-nigh as stealthy, as that of an avalanche—has been putting forward one paw into Asia Minor and another into Korea. Whether this means war depends upon whether the advance is resisted or interfered with. Turkey seems to have yielded, by virtu-

ally granting the railroad concessions asked for. Japan is said to be not ready for war, so will not risk anything yet by interfering with Russia's move in Eastern

Webster Davis, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, returned from South Africa last week. In an interview he said: 'I saw fighting by the Boers as well as by the British. I had never seen fighting before, and I don't care to see it again. In my opinion, war is just what Gen. Sherman said. The Boers don't fight in masses; they spread out. They are made up into small bodies, scattered everywhere, and you can never tell when you are going to run into them. The British soldiers fight more in masses. I was at the battle of Spion Kop. Men and horses were killed all around me. The sight was appalling. I met President Kruger, President Steyn and Gens. Joubert and Crenje. They are brave men, absolutely fearless. Their fearlessness comes from bellef in the Bible. They say they are fighting for a righteons cause and that God will win. The Boers are thoroughly good in mind and body. They believe in living peaceable, upright, honest lives. The Boer soldiers are well drilled and courageous. They look upon religious services as an important accessory to warfare. I believe the Boers will be able to maintain the struggle for a considerable time to come. President Kruger is a remarkable man—in fact, one of the most wonderful men in the world. And I will tell you something: There are lots of British and Boer soldiers in South Africa just now, but it seemed to me that if they had been lined up together they would not have been a match for the vast and ever growing army of camera fiends."

The Election Committee appointed to investigate charges against Senator Clark, of Montana, have unanimously reported against seating him. The evidence showed wholesale fraud in his methods of securing his seat at the hands of the Montana Legislature. It is also given out that Quay, of Pennsylvania, will be awarded his seat, though his Legislature failed to elect him. After it adjourned, the Governor proceeded to appoint him. The Senate will have to turn down its precedents in order to seat him.

The British have received another severe check. A dispatch from Brandford, April 8, gives an account of a bloody battle near Meerkatsfontein, in which the British lost six hundred in killed and wounded and nine hundred prisoners. The loss of the Boers was only five killed and nine wounded. This has again staggered the British, and they are at a loss to understand how such a calamity could have befallen them. They have also lost another slight battle at Mafeking, in which several were killed and wounded. This is having a fine effect upon the Boers, and they are again taking heart. The position of Lord Roberts is anything but encouraging since the enemy cut off his water supply. He is still inactive, and has made no move as yet to take up his march toward Pretoria.

### ----STATE ORPHAN HOME.

It gives me great pleasure to write that Rev. Milton S. Hotchkiss, former pastor, paid a visit to the Home while here in attendance upon a meeting of the Missionary Board.

On last Sunday evening he preached one of his Holy Ghost sermons to our children. At the close he called for all who wanted membership in any of the Churches. One hundred and eleven came forward, fifty-five for our Church (M. E. C., S.) The children dearly love Bro. Hotchkiss, and look upon his visit to the Home as a special providence.

The writer, from a close personal acquaintance of twenty-five years, can say that our Church numbers no more honest, carnest, consistent ministers of Christ's gospel than Milton and his brothers, Oscar and DeWitt, of the Texas Conference.

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Conference.

God heard and answered the prayers of a godly father and mother for their boys.

T. H. BOWMAN.

Corsicana, Texas.

On San Jacinto Day, April 21, 1900, the monument will be unveiled which was presented by the great till which was presented by the great philanthro- Cure yourself of loss, Manly Power and Vigor. pist, Henry Rosenberg, to the State of Unnatural Drains, Nervous Debility, Atrophy, Texas, a memorial to the heroes of the Texas Revolution. This monument is the result of a bequest of \$50,000, left by Mr. Rosenberg for this purpose, the execution of which has been under the wise direction of his executor, Major A. J. Walker, of Galveston, who has done so much toward the successful realization of Mr. Rosenberg's charities and benefactions to the city of Galveston. The bronze statuary for the completion of this splendid testimonial to the valor, honor, courage and patriotism of the founders and defenders of the Republic of Texas, was all cast in Rome, and was designed by Prof. Amaties, of Washington, D. C., one of the noted sculptors of his country. In his symbolic design he has achieved a success that is satisfying and gratifying to every patriotic Texan, and it is the earnest desire of the citizens of Galveston and of Sidney Sherman Chapter, Daughters of the Republic of Texas, that the people of Texas will come to Galveston at that time to pay homage to this great occasion in the history of our State.

Satisfactory rates will be given by the railroads, and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

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## Books for Sale.

Bowie, Texas, March 27, 1900.

Our brother, W. C. Pryor, of the North Texas Conference, who died last fall, had in his library McClintock and Strong's Cyclopedia of Biblical, Theological and Ecclesiastical Literature—twelve volumes, sheep binding, in good condition; and the Britannica Encyclopedia, paper binding. His wife wishes to sell these books to pay for a tombstone with which to mark his grave. Will some preachers or other friends who need these books buy them, that the resting place of the body of this faithful servant of God may be known in coming years?

Address his widowed mother, Mrs. M. J. Pryor, Bowie, Texas, in whose hands his wife has placed these books for saie.

Rev. J. E. VINSON, Bowle, Texas.

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April 12, 1900.

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B. W. Allen: Some young ladies say that we are to have new pews in our church at Buffalo. That just means that it will happen. They will cost \$425. Bro. Seth Ward delivered his educational address at Buffalo on the night of March 27. It was fine, of course. Leon County, the place of his birth and his home until after he was grown, gave him a hearty welcome. Sunday night, April 1, we closed one of the greatest revivals Oakwoods ever saw. I don't mean by closed that its influence and blessings have stopped. Perhaps I should say that we just slowed up to get a little rest physically. The meeting ran seventeen days. Business houses closed and everybody came to church. All the Churches in town joined in the work and garnered the results. J. S. Burk, of Elkhart, did the preaching. He is a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, without ordination or license, but the Spirit of the Lord is with him. There were sixty-two accessions to the various Churches, as follows: Methodist, twenty-eight; Baptist, twenty-four; Campbellites, seven, and Cumberlands, three. The last Sunday we asked for \$600 with which to remodel and enlarge our church at Oakwoods. In about fifteen minutes we had \$40. We now have more than the \$600, and will start work right away. We praise the Lord and press forward.

MARLIN.

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D. H. Hotchkiss: The work in Marlin up to this time has embraced a number of good things. In the first place, our welcome was cordial. The parsonage had been nicely freshened with paint, paper and matting and some new pieces of furniture put in, so that it is neat and comfortable. Along with our entrance, the pounding began, and has continued in a measure till new. In the second place, the stewards had met before our coming, and "had been revived," so they said. The assessment for salary was increased, and the brethren are standing by me, not only financially, but in all my plans and work, i believe the interests of the Church are on their hearts. Third, we have made a good start on the assessments, and a part of the domestic missions. Fourth, we have put in our church a nice pipe organ, enlarging the alcove behind the pulpit for its accomodation, all at a cost of several hundred dollars. The entire cost has been provided for, save a few dollars, and this little balance will soon be wiped out. Fifth, we have just closed a gracious meeting of two weeks' duration, which has resulted in reviving a large part of the Church, the toning up of Christian sentiment, the conversion of some twenty-five or thirty persons, and the accession to our Church of seventeen members by profession of faith, with more to follow. Bro, Oxley was with us in the meeting. His wife came to visit a sick daughter, but proved a great help in the work. They have greatly endeared themselves to our people, and take with them our love and prayers. One of the happiest services was the love-feast on Sunday afternoon, led by Dr. Goodwyn, who was pastor here for several years, and who dwells in the high esteem of the people. Seventy-five persons, young and old, testified in that service. Dr. Goodwyn was once my pastor; now I am his, and his presence in the congregation is ever an inspiration. Bro, "Jim" Collard, the exangelist, is also identified with this Church, and when not absent in some work is present in the services, helping to hold u

## NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

GEORGETOWN STATION.

Jas. Campbell: Have just closed a two weeks' meeting. Rev. Geo. A. LeClere, of the Texas Conference, did the preaching. It was a strong, earnest and faithful presentation of the Word of God. The meeting was much interfered with by rains. Church revived and fifty-odd conversions and reclamations.

---HUBBARD CITY.

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E. T. Caton. April 5: Last Sunday was the occasion of our second Quarterly Conference. It was one of great profit. Bro. Bailey, our presiding elder, was in good shape and excellent spirits. He did some fine preaching. The sermon on Saturday night, on "The Work of the Holy Ghost." would be hard to beat. Then, on Sunday morning. "The Kingdom of Heaven" was presented in a masterful discourse. Good fruit can not but come of such work. We are just beginning to make repairs on our church. Will repaint and otherwise renair the outside, and possibly the inside also. The Ladtes' Aid Society has begun to make some needed repairs on the parsonage. All in all, we are moving along very well. What we need most is a revival. Pray that we may have it.

meeting. Results: a great revival in the Church, thirty-seven conversions and reclamations, sixteen accessions, with others expecting to join, \$140 raised on conference collections, and the incidentals all paid, with a little money in the treasury. Bro. J. K. McMillan, of Ector, assisted us nearly a week, doing very able work. Also, we acknowledge a good sermon each from Bro. W. F. Clark, of Pilot Grove, and Bro. Johnson, of Whitewright. We thank God for the good meeting, and pray for a still greater blessing on our meeting at Trenton, to begin next Sunday. Bro. McMillan will assist us. Success to the Advocate. cess to the Advocate.

MT. CALM CIRCUIT.

N. A. Keen, April 9: Many have been the tokens of kindness since we came on the work. For about three months backbone and sparerib were continuous. We have had two Quarterly Conferences; both of them were rained out, but we held them anyway. The finances last Saturday was \$143. The lightning struck the west tower of the church and did considerable damage. We are getting on pretty well.

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N. M. McLaughlin, April 4: Last Sunday was a memorable day with us. Large congregations both morning and night. Two additions to the Church. Twelve or fifteen penitents, and our conference assessments all secured in cash and subscriptions. I asked my people for \$171.50, and they cheerfully gave \$180, with more to follow. You are giving us the best paper for all the people I know of. My people are delighted with it. I will try and send some new subscribers soon. and send some new subscribers soon.

## EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Wm. M. Foster, April 9: Our "beloved" was on hand on the 6th to hold our second Quarterly Conference. And there is one J. T. Smith. He preaches, presides, talks and captures the people at will. Though the rain, the mud, etc., hindered, yet we had a good time. Bro. Owens, of Mineola Station, was also with us, and let me say that if you are wanting for presiding elder timber over your way, send for him. The stewards made a very good financial report. Our work is on the upgrade. We are working for a revival. We are grappling with our church building at this point. We began to build a good house lest year when money gave out, leaving the house half covered, partly sided, etc.—in a condition to ruin. We expected help from the board, but failed to get it. Hope now to go on, as we have been hustling for help among our home people, who had already done nobly. Oh, that we had one hundred dollars to aid in its completion! Have received twelve into the Church to date. Good meetings and generally good congregations.

The members and friends of the congregation being aware of this, to me a memorable day, led by the good women of the Home Mission Society; pouncied us in "due and ancient form." To be sure, the material things are not to be lightly esteemed, but, above them, is the kindly thought that prompted the giving. Blessings upon every one of them. The contract has been let for repainting the parsonage, new furniture and carpets have recently been added, giving us one of the best parsonages in the conference. Now for that new church house which we hope to see erected in McKinney inside of a year, and with a hundred or more conversions in our meeting, which will commence May IS, led by Bro. Abe Mulkey, McKinney Station will indeed be at the front. "And now in conclusion," as the preacher would say, a word to the women of the Home Mission Society: Pound your preacher, and be he old or young, the joy that will spring up in his heart and the smile upon his face will repay you for the cost. --

ROCKWALL

morning. "The Kingdom of Heaven" was presented in a masterful discourse. Good fruit can not but come of such work. We are just beginning to make repairs on our church. Will repaint and otherwise repair the outside, and possibly the inside also. The Ladies' Aid Society has begun to make some needed repairs on the parsonage. All in all, we are moving along very well. What we need most is a revival. Pray that we may have it.

TRENTON AND MARVIN.

Zoro B. Pirtle: Since conference returned us to this charge we have been very busy trying to succeed ourself. The people did not raise any objections as to our being sent back, and we are highly pleased with our work. Dr. Pierce has held our first Quarterly Conference, looking after the interests of the Church and preaching three able and instructive sermons, two of which were on the Twentieth Century Thank-offering. We have just closed a two weeks' meeting here Sunday night, the sth inst. The Church was wonderfully revived Many Christians of other develved. There were two contents to the spiritual uplify they received. There were two contents to the provise suspended for four successive services by reason of the excessive rains. By Sunday the rains had ceased, and the people came to church through the much and we had three good services, closing the meeting at night, with fine interest. We had almost no opportunity to reach the children and young people, as nearly all of them were in school and were too busy to attend much, even at night. But much good was accomplished in other circles. We are all greatly encouraged, and will hold another meeting in a few weeks, when we hope to see the whole community aroused and numbers of people saved. Rev. F. O. Miller our presiding elder, and his noble wife were with us nearly all the while.

Bro. Miller did most of the preaching. Rev. J. P. Lowry, of Garland, was with us several days. Rockwall never had better preaching and more earnest work than was done by these faithful servants of God. Their sermons, exhertations and godly influence in the social circle will continue to live in the hearts of many of the Rockwall people. I have been on the Rockwall and Mount Zion charge sixteen months, and have received two or three good poundings, with many other tokens of kindness and appreciation. I have received into the Church seventy members, conducted twenty-nine couples. The charge has raised for all purposes about \$2,350. Decide yourself whether we are a progressive people

## WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

F. H. C. Elliott, March 21: Our second Quarterly Conference was last Saturday and Sunday. Bro. I. T. Morris, our "be-loved," and Bro. Geo. B. Winton, presid-ing elder of our Mexican Border Confer-ence, were both with us. They both preached as only two such talented and

### LAVERNIA CHARGE

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I. S. Napier: At the last session of the West Texas Conference I was appointed to Lavernia. This is a religious, noble, generous-hearted people. There is a good Church interest in the entire charge, but in the town of Lavernia we have a Sunday-school, prayer-meeting and Epworth League, doing a splendid work. Things helpful and encouraging have found their way to the parsonage as tokens of appreciation ever since we have been here, and are coming still. The brethren are good, but the sisters are better. The women of this appeintment, Lavernia, have been building, repairing and furnishing the parsonage ever since conference, and are going on unto perfection. They have expended over \$60 since we came here in this work. Surely we have some Shunamitish women here. To be in the midst of such a people makes me desire to be good and to do good. Bro Seth Ward visited us March 10 and 11 in the interest of the Twentieth Century Movement. He made us feel as if heaven was not far away.

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A. H. Hussey, April 7: The first Quarterly Conference of this charge has passed. Bro. Theophilus Lee, presiding ilder, was present and looked after all the interests of the Church with care, with the addition of excellent as well as practical preaching. Myself and people enjoyed his visit very nuch. A well-digested and presented logical sermon on "Christian Education" at 11 a m. Sunday greatly helped this preacher in charge on the Twentieth Century Movement. Nearly half of Valley Springs" assessment was everal years past. Bro. T. R. Pierce, the presiding elder, preached three good sermons for us. We have been holding a meeting a for nearly two weeks at Mud Branch, doing all the preaching myself. We have not closed yet: have had twenty-five professions to date.

McKINNEY.

E. H. Casey: April 6 was my birthday. How the years are passing by! It was a day of sober, self-examination. Alas, how far short of my opportunities I find myself. But it is not of my age I wish to speak—suffice it to say I am old enough to be wiser than I am—but of a happy event that occurred on the day preceding. The members and friends of the congregation being aware of this, to me a memorable day, led by the good women of the Home Mission Saciety, pountied us.

## REVIVAL IN SAN ANTONIO.

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John M. Moore: Rev. George R. Stuart preached twice a day for Travis Park Church, from March Is to April I. The first four days his singer, Mr. Charlie D. Tillman, of Atlanta, Ga. was sick and unable to attend the services. From Tuesday till Friday Bro. Stuart suffered so from tonstilits that he spoke with difficulty. From Thursday ill Monday the pastor was barely able to attend services and could do nothing in the meetings. Thursday might, Friday uight and Monday night the crowds were rained out. So for eight days the world and the flesh seemed to conspire with the devil against the work of God's servants. But the preachers got well, the wearland and the flesh seemed to conspire with the devil against the processing. The Church which holds only 600 was too small, and at the end of all obstacles. There was a manifest desire on the part of the people to hear the preaching. The Church which holds only 600 was too small, and at the end of the first week Beethoven Hall, with a seating capacity of 1500, was secured. The preachers got well, the weather cleared up, the crowds filled the hall. The church was crowded at the morning services, which were directed especially to the membership. The holy love began to glow anew in the hearts of the people, and

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### A CONGREGATIONAL SKETCH.

The lamp had been lighted in the manse of Dule-that is, the lamp in the minister's study. The one belonging to the sitting room was not yet brought in, for the mistress of the manse was teaching the bairns their evening lesson, and the murmur of her voice, broken into by the high treble of children's questions, came fitfully to the minister as he ploughed his way through "Thirdly." He smiled as he heard the intermittent din, and once he moved as if to leave his work to itself and go into the other room; but a glance at the expanse of unfilled paper changed his purpose, and he proceeded with his dark spider tracks across the white sheet. Men who write chiefly for their own reading write badly-ministers worst of all.

The wind was blowing in a hurricane about the manse of Dule, the bare branches of the straggling poplars which bordered the walk whipped the window of the study, and the rain volleyed against the panes in single drops the size of shillings. The minister put a lump of coal on the fire, pausing a long time before he put it on, finally letting it drop with a bang as the uncertain joints of the spindle-legged tongs gave way diagonally. 'Tis a way that tongs have, and the minister seemed to feel it, for he said emphatically, "No; that will not do!" But he was referring to "Thirdly!" So he lay back for a long time, and cogitated an illustration; then he took a book of reference down from the shelf, which proved so interesting that he continued to read long after he had passed the limit at which all information germane to his subject ceased. It was another way he had, and he excused the habit to himself by saying that, doubtless, he thus gained a good deal of information.

Then to the window there came a roaring gust which bent the frame, and thundered among the fir-trees at the gable end, as if it would have them all down before morning. The minister hoped there would be no poor outcast homeless on such a night, and as a sort of "per contra," he rembered that no one could possibly come to interrupt him this evening at least, and that he might even finish one sermon and get

well under way with the other. At this moment he heard the squeak of the bell-wire which told him that a visitor was at the outer door. Solomon of an architect or bell-hanger had made the bell-wire pass through the study on its way to the kitchen and so the minister was warned of the chance comer while his feet were yet on the threshold. The student under the lamp sighed, lay back in his chair, and waited. He almost prayed that it might merely be a message: but no-the sound of shuffling feet: it was somebody coming in.

There was a knock at the study door, and then the voice of the faithful Mar-

Maister Tammas Partan to see ye,

She said this with great distinctness, for the minister had once checked her turned back gladly to his old nest. for saving, "Here's Tammas Partan!" which was what she longed to say this

'How are you to-night, Thomas?" asked the minister. He tried hard to say. "I'm glad to see you." but could not manage it, for even a minister has a conscience. Mr. Partan's feet left two muddy marks side by side across the carpet. He made a conscience. of stepping over two mats on his way in. This did not help to make him a popular visitor at the manse.

Thank you, minister; I'm no' that unco weel.

"Then you are sure that you should be out such a night?" said the minister, anxious for the welfare of his parishioner.

"But, as ye say yerself, Maister Girmory: 'When duty calls or danger be never wanting there.

The minister's heart sank within him, as a stone sinks in a deep lake, for he knew that the "candid friend" had found him out once more-that his tenderest mercies were cruel. But he kept a discreet and resigned silence. If the minister had a fault, said his friend, it was that he was too quiet.

"Weel, minister," said Tammas Partan. "I just cam' up my ways the nicht to see ye, and tell ye what the folks were sayin'. I wadna be a frien' till ye gin I didna. Faithfu', ye ken, are the wounds of a frien'!'

The minister looked at the fire. He was not a man inclined to think more highly of himself than he ought to minute," protested the minister, touchthink, and he knew that before Tammas Partan had done with his recital they not send me word?"

# OOD POISON.

In some cases the external signs of Contagious Blood Poison are so slight that the victim is firmly within the grasp of the monster before the true nature of the disease is known. In other cases the blood is quickly filled with this poisonous virus and the swollen glands, mucus patches in the mouth, sores on scalp, ulcers on tongue, sore throat, eruptions on skin, copper colored splotches, and falling hair and eyebrows leave no room for doubt, as these are all unmistakable signs of Contagious Blood Poison.

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back into the system, cover it up for a while, but it breaks out again in worse form. These powerful minerals produce mercurial rheumatism and the most offensive sores and ulcers, causing the joints to stiffen and finger nails to drop off. Mercury and potash make wrecks, not cures, and those who have been dosed with these drugs are never after free from aches and pain. S. S. acts in an entirely different manner, being a purely vegetable remedy; it forces the poison out of the system, and instead of tearing down, builds up and invigorates the general health. S. S. S. is the only antidote for this specific virus, and therefore the only cure for Contagious Blood Poison. No matter in what stage or how hopeless the case may appear, even though pronounced incurable by the doctors, S. S. S. can be relied upon to make a rapid, permanent cure. S. S. S. is not a new, untried remedy; an experience of nearly fifty years has proven it a sure and unfailing cure for this disease. It is the only purely vegetable blood medicine known.

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he would be too upset to continue with his Sabbath morning's sermon on "The Fruit of the Spirit," at least for that night. It was not the first time Tammas had "tocht it his duty" to come in at the critical moment, and introduce some sand into the bearings. Had the minister been a stronger or a more emphatic man, he would have told his visitor that he did not want to hear his stories, or at least he would have so received them that they would not have been told a second time. But the minister of Dule was acutely sensitive to blame, and the pain of a cruel word, or an unintentional slight, would keep him sleepless for nights. It is in such parishes as Dule that "Tammas Par-

He had just tried it once with Mr. Girmory's predecessor, one of the grand old school of farmer cleries now almost extinct. Tammas Partan had once at a fast-day service on the Thursday before the sacrament day risto his feet, and said to old Mr. M'Gowl, who was standing among his elders ready for the distribution of tokens;

tans" thrive.

Remember the young communicants?

'Remember your own business!" returned Mr. M'Gowl instantly, at the same time giving the officious interrupter a sound cuff on the sde of the

After which Tammas, feeling that occupation was gone, joined himself to the sect of the Apostolic Brethren, at the time making a stir in the neighborhood, with whom he was just six weeks in communion till they rose in a body and cast him out of the synagogue. So he had been houseless and homeless, spiritually, till Mr. Girmory came, when Tammas, seeing him to be a man after his own heart, re-

'They are saying that there's no' eneuch life in yer sermons, ministernae grup, so to speak, kind o'wambly and cauldrife. Noo, that's no' fault that I wad like to fin' myself, but that's what they're saying, and I thocht it my duty to tell ye.

'Also Gashmu said it," said the min-

What did ye say? Na, it wasna him; it was Rab Flint, the quarryman, and Andrew Banks of Carswell that chair, staggering to its feet. said it-I dinna ken the party that ye

name. "Av." said the minister.

"An' Lame Sandy, the soutar, thocht ing shot, and scoring a bull's-eye. that there was an awesome lack of specrituality in yer discoorse the Sabbath afore last. He asked, 'Hoo could only minister look for a blessing efter playin' a hale efternune at the channel-stanes wi' a' the riffraff o' the neebourhood?" "

Were ye not there yersel', Thomqueried the minister, quietly, wondering how long this was going to last.

"Ou. ay: I'm far frae denying it: but it's no' my ain opeenions I'm giein' till ye. I wadna presume to do that; but it's the talk o' the parish. An' there's Gilbert Loan's auntie; she has been troubled wi' a kin' o'dwaminess in her inside for near three weeks, an' ye've gane by the door mair nor yince, an' never looked the road she was on sae Gilbert an' a' his folk

are thinkin' o' leavin' the kirk.' "But I never heard of it till this ed at last on a tender spot. "Why did

"Weel, Minister, Gilbert said to me it until some one started him afresh. that if ye had nae better ken o' yer fowk than no' to miss them three Sabbaths oot o' the back gallery, they werena guan to bemean themsel's to sen' ye nae word."

The minister could just see over the pulpit cushion as far as the bald spot on the precentor's head, but he said nothing

At this point there was a diversion, for the minister's wife came in. She was not tall in statue, but to Tammas she loomed up now like a Jael among women. The minister rose to give her seat, but she had come not to sit

"Now, I would have you understand once for all, Tammas Partan," she began ("Weel dune the mistress," said Margaret, low to herself, behind the door) "that we have had more than enough of this! I've heard every word you've said to Mr. Girmory, for the door was left open"-("I saw to that mysel'," said Margaret)-"and I wan' no more parish clashes into my house.

"Hush, hush! my dear; Tammas means well!" said the minister, depreciatingly.

But the belligerent little woman did not hear, or at any rate did not heed, for she continued speaking directly to Tammas, who sat on the low chair as if he had been dropped there unex-

pectedly from a great height. "Take for granted," she said, " that whatever is for the nothister's good to hear he'll hear without your assist-And you can tell your friends, Bob Flink and Andrew Banks, that if they were earlier out of the 'Red Lion' on Saturday night, and earlier up on the Sabbath morning, they would maybe be able to appreciate the sermon better; and ye can tell Lame Sandy, the soutar, that when he stops wearing his wife into the grave with his tongue, he may have some right to find fault with the minister for afternoon on the ice. And as for Gilbert Loan's auntie, just ask her if she let the doctor hear about her trouble, or if she expects him to look in and ask her if there's nothing the matter with her little finger every time he passes her door!"

"I think I'll hae to be gaun; it's a coorse nicht," said the object on the

'Now, Thomas, you'll remember that I'm only speaking for your good," said the minister's wife, taking a part-

"Guid-nicht, Tammas Partan," said Margaret, as she closed the door. "Haste ye back again."

But Tammas has not revisited the manse of Dule.-Christian Leader.

## . IN A MINUTE.

Robbie was a little boy with round blue eyes, a quantity of frizzly yellow hair and very rosy cheeks. He was a nice, good-mannered little fellow, but, I am sorry to say, he had one This firm needs fault. When anyone asked him to do a thing, he would say, "In a minute," and often straightway forget all about



Mamma had talked with him about this disagreeable habit again and again. Indeed she had even punished him for it several times, but it seemed all of no avail. Finally, however, he had an experience which taught him a severe lesson, and helped him to remember.

Robbie had a tiny little dog named Don, of whom he was very fond. Don was a "black and tan" terrier, with large soft eyes. He had been taught many amusing tricks. It was comical to see him shut his eyes and lay his head on a pillow when Robbie would say, "Go to sleep, Don," He would play "hide and seek" with his little master by the hour.

However, that winter the foxes had been taking the poultry, and so Robbie's father determined to set out some poison for them at nights. He cautioned Robbie to be sure to shut Don in his house every night for fear he would eat the poison.

For awhile Robbie was careful, but one night when mamma said, "Robbie, it is time to put Don in his house," he said, "In a minute," but house," kept on playing, and soon forgot all about it.

Alas! next morning they found poor little Don stiff and dead. When Rob-bie saw him, he buried his face in his hands, and sobbed as if his heart would break. It was too late to remember then; his little dog was dead.

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COURTEOUS CONFESSION.

Compromising with the world is the bane of the Christian Church. This is so because every conpromise is a concession to the devil. Concession is what Satan sought to secure from Christ in the third temptation. "All these things will I give thee, if thou wilt fall down and worship me." Come now, the tempter seemed to say, you will need influence and power and earthly possessions and money to carry on your great work in the world All these will I give thee if thou wilt but make some concession to me. On this point, Doctor John Watson, in his "Life of the Master," an admirable noticing the noble, unyielding firmness turned a deaf ear to this insidious device, or been disinclined to take an evil road to a good end. She has gratefully received tainted gold, and theremade alliances with kings, and trafficked with her own freedom; she has condescended to cunning and violence to advance her sphere of influence, gene These things have the servants done, but not the Master. Where the choice was to hold the world from his Father on condition of the cross, or to receive a show of power from Satan on condition of an act of homage. Jesus made a swift, final decision, and Satan, thrice defeated, departed, for a season." Yes, "and angels came and ministered unto him."—Religious Telescope.

## THE FRUIT OF A WASTED LIFE.

On the brow of a hill overlooking a modern little town in northern Illinois stood the comfortable old homestead of the Rutherfords with its hipped roof and dormer windows, and a two-story wing, very much as they used to build in early colonial days. Feneath its hospitable roof were cozy and substantially furnished rooms heated by an old-fashioned fire-place. where Walter and Beatrice, during the long winter evennigs, told stories while cracking nuts and roasting apples. But the warmth emitted from its glownig embers did not compare with, nor did it penetrate as far as the great flood of geniality which continually flowed from the generous bearts of Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford. The rich and the poor alike were wetcome there and the beggar was never turned empty-handed away. Too, it was a kind of rendezvous for the boys and girls, and they were made to feel as much at home as though they belonged there. "Welcome, children, welcome," Grandfather would say, as they burst into the house, having just been released from " Your rosy cheeks look like apple blossoms kissed by May's mild sun, and your merry voices fill the air with music such as I expect to hear in heaven. May they always ring as biithe and free, my children.

So the years passed on with nothing to mar the perfect harmony and hapriness to this devoted and beloved family. As yet the frost of sorrow had never cast its chilly shroud about the family circle. No clouds or mists of sin bad driven out the sunshine of righteousness. But so perfect a paradise on earth could not always last. The harp of the soul was to have its major cord severed, so that it could no longer fill the halls of that ideal home with its melodious strains. Beatrice, the pride and joy of the household, after a prolonged illness, was summoned to bid farewell to the loved one whose lives she had so brightened, and join the ranks of the celestial. How hard it was for the devoted father and mother to give up the darling of their hearts, the idol at whose shrine they would have gladly sacrificed all the comforts and luxuries of life. How hard it was to bury out of their sight this beautiful bit of clay. Their fondest hope had been broken into fragments. The light of their lives had been suddenly extinguished. Where mirth and happiness reigned supreme in that little home, sadness now prevailed. Sorrow and disappointment su-

perseded joy and thanksgiving. But the dark cloud in time cleared away. The smothered hope once more began to burn brightly in their bosoms as Walter grew into young manhood. He was given the advantages of a college education, and thus equipped with learning and an unusual amount of natural business ability, he launched out into the world for himself. But learning and natural ability along any line is of very little benefit to a young man's successful career, if he does not possess that one essential requisite, viz., the power to say, No.

Walter did not. He found the invita- tion. The father's welcome is a type of the services were ended he refused to tions of the sons and daughters of God's love for all returning prodigals. leave the house, although the pasto iniquity tempting; the harmonious strains of the world's voluptuous music, fascinating; the glitter and splendor of the halls of pleasure, delightful; the cordial welcomes and the warm handshakes of the members of the reception committee, charming; the sincere congratulations, encouraging; so much so, that to his surprise, he woke up one day to find the props of manhead stolen away, leaving him helpless in the clutches of the great reptile of sir and degradation.

What a pitiful sight to see that once pure, innocent boy, in whom the fond hopes of a loving father and mother were centered, returning to those expectant ones, void of Christianity shorn of his good name, robbed of his character and manhood. The heartserial in " McClure's Magazine," after aches and pangs it brought to those dear parents can never be expressed. of our Lord, says: "His Church has not 'The death of Beatrice and the sorrow it brought was as nothing compared with this living death of their son. Without a thought of how many of father's and mother's sighs and tears, with established missions; she has sleepless nights and restless days it would cost. Walter had sacrificed all he possessed on earth, and his home in heaven, for a summer's vain indul-

He is another example of the many who see their mistake too late, and are ready to say in the words of Christ Fear not them which kill the body. but are not able to kill the soul: but rather fear him which is able to destroy both soul and body." Matt. 10: 28.—Harry A. Eastman in Michigan Advocate

## THREE STEPS INTO THE KINGDOM.

The return of the prodigal son furnishes us a good example of the three steps which the unsaved must take to be saved.

The first step is consideration. "He came to himself" (Luke 15, 17), "My people doth not consider" (Isa. 1. 3). Consider what I say; and the Lord shall give thee understanding in all things"(2. Tim. 2. 7). The prodigal is a wanderer far away from his father's house. He came to himself; that is, he thought of father's house, of home. Surely the first step to heaven is to consider. "He came to himself.

The second step is action. "I will arise" (Luke 15, 18). The first step is important, but it is not enough; there must be action. Resolutions are well. but good resolutions will not save. It is said that the way to perdition is paved with good resolutions. Resolving will not save you. The prodigal actually returned, and that is the thing Action is the word. "Escape for thy life.

ed for the salvation of his soul. When The father's welcome is the most touching thing in the whole transac

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told him it was late, and he must go and seek the Savior at home, come again the next night. the miner, "it must be settled to-nigh to-morrow night may too lab the minister stayed with him until 1 found peace. The next day while work in the mine a mass of rock settled last night; to-night it wou

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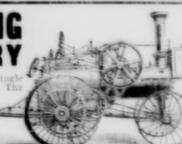
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We sometimes wonder why Paul in giving the list of the witnesses to the resurrection of Christ did not mention the women who were first at the tomb and discovered the absence of the body and to whom Christ first appeared. They were also the first to announce the fact of his resurrection to the astounded disciples. Yet Paul makes no mention of them in the fifteenth chapter of first Corinthians in which he furnishes an array of more than 500 who saw Christ between the time of his resurrection and ascension. The explanation of this is found in the fact that in that age of the world a woman amounted to very little outside of domestic drudgery. To bring her into a case of this sort would have been to invalidate the whole story in the common esteem of mankind. So the testimony of those good women to the resurrection of Christ is ignored. But Christianity has rescued womanhood from that ignoble state and to-day her testimony is as valid as that of man! And her work in behalf of the cause of Christ is the secret of the success which has attended the progress of the gospel throughout the world.

## DEATH OF REV. P. W. ARCHER.

died the 5th inst., and his remains were the next session of the conference. taken to Houston last Saturday for burial. He was an aged and venerable minister of the gospel, and rendered but some time ago located, and since ever occurred west of the Mississippi. the hosts above.

## REV. W. R. DAVIS.

anxious to depart and be with Christ. distance and then the heavy pressure

## EDITORIAL BIRD-SHOT.

Perfection in human character is relative, not absolute.

to embecile people.

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It is easy to contribute to current waters and carried off. Houses were G. C. RANKIN, D. D., - Editor rumor and neglect your own current lifted from their foundations and went

> Many good people make a success of their own business, but leave the barrooms to run politics and public of-

Religious impulse, backed by deep conviction, is potential for good, but without conviction it is a species of fanaticism.

Gentleness of spirit, guided by firmness of purpose, has made many a home to blossom with hope and bring forth the fruits of domestic bliss.

The accumulated wealth for which many people labor and deny themselves in this life is often the ruin of erty in connection with the dam cost their own children in the end.

What does it avail a man to spend money in the improvement of the stock of his cows and hogs and turn loose lot of silly girls and ignorant boys upon society?

Most every man has an abnormal bump on his head if you only happen to strike it, but it is much more prominent on the heads of some people than

A life made up wholly of prayer, Bible reading and pious meditation may be an eminently tranquil sort of existence, but for practical purposes it does not amount to much.

Religion is born within the heart and the Holy Ghost bears witness to its vital existence, but the sphere of its active operations is within the realm of human need all about you.

We are in receipt of a copy of the minutes of the last session of the East Texas Conference. We are under obligations to Bro. John R. Heartsill, the Assistant Secretary, for the favor, and we appreciate it because we make much use of the minutes of the different conferences in our work. The minutes of this conference have been delayed, but the editor of them says that he will make a satisfactory ex-Rev. P. W. Archer, of Georgetown, planation of the cause of the delay at

## AN APPALLING CALAMITY.

The break in the Austin dam last valuable service to the Church. For Saturday and the destruction of life many years he was in the traveling and property which followed is the connection in the Texas Conference, greatest calamity of the kind that has then he has been living at Georgetown. The work on this magnificent piece of doing good as he had opportunity. masonry began in 1890 and was finish-Rev. P. C. Archer and Rev. J. F. Ar- ed May 2, 1893. It was 1150 feet long, cher, of the North Texas Conference, 60 feet high above low water, 60 feet are his sons. He was a man of more thick at the bottom, and 16 feet thick than ordinary ability, and a preacher at the top. The upper and lower faces of great strength of thought and clear- and the top of the dam were built of ness of aim. We have heard him red granite and the interior was hard preach several sermons of power and limestone laid in imported Portland breadth. In disposition he was lova- cement. The foundation was blasted ble and popular. Thus another veteran out of what was thought to be drops out of the ranks below to join solid rock, and then all of the bottom was thoroughly probed for stray pockets, until it was pronounced by the most competent This worthy minister and member engineers to be invulnerable. On more of the North Texas Conference died occasions than one there has been at his home near Ridgeway the 7th higher water than that which swept instant. We received this intelligence it away last Saturday, and no one ever just as we went to press, and are not dreamed that it would be affected by able to give any particulars. He was any volume that the river might carry advanced in life, being seventy-six against it. But it is now surmised years of age, and for some time he that a subterranean erosion had been has been on the superannuated roll of going on for some time, until a hollow the conference. He was ready and shell was formed beneath it for some

caused it to drop through at this point and the break having been made the irresistible flood swept 600 feet of it away as though it had been made of Even religion can not impart brains clay. A number of people were at work in the power-house, just below the dam, and they were drowned in Persistent fault-finders rarely ever the twinkling of an eye, save only one, who managed to escape. Others were caught in the sweep of the mad down with the current. And clear on down the valley houses, live stock, fences and people were submerged. Crops were destroyed along the banks of the river almost to the Gulf. At this writing it is not known how many people were drowned. The wires were used to the fullest extent possible, and hundreds were enabled to escape before the arrival of the tide. No such excitement has ever been known in Texas as this catastrophe produced, and its results are fearful. To say nothing of the loss of life, which is the most appalling feature, the financial loss to Austin is incomparable and almost irreparable. The whole propthe city \$1,600,000, and nearly all of that amount in bonds is now outstanding against the city government. The tax, in order to meet this large interest, has already been run up to within 12 cents of its limit, and now with the property a total wreck, how the city is to manage the debt and make arrangement for supplying itself with water and light and other needed provisions to take the place of those destroyed is a problem of momentous character. It looks just a little like the State will have to come to the relief of its capital city in this its time of emergency. As to the immediate needs of the people along the route of devastation, the State is looking after these, aided by private contributions, but the public enterprise of Austin is almost paralyzed by the sudden and unexpected blow. It is almost a repetition of the famous Johnstown disaster.

## TEXAS PERSONALS.

We have a pleasant note from Rev. S. E. Burkhead, and he expresses much pleasure in the Advocate.

Bro. S. I. Munger, one of the stewards of First Church in this city, is one of the most successful business men in Dallas, and he is a liberal supporter of his Church.

We are having many pressing invita-tions now to attend District Conferences, but there are so many meeting nearly the same time that we can not expect to attend them all

Mr. Lee Hughes, son of "Uncle Buck," has been appointed by the Commissioners of this county to fill out the unexpired term of Mr. Cabell, who has resigned to become the Mayor of Dallas.

Judge Ed. Lauderdale is an excellent Christian gentleman and the people of Dallas County can well afford to give him most any office for which he asks. He would make an efficient County Judge.

Rev. G. W. Owens will attend a number of the Northwest Texas District Conferences in the interest of the Advocate. It is no use to introduce him to the brethren, for this is his old home conference.

Rev. R. H. Field, of Lone Oak, was in the city this week on his way to aid in a meeting at Duncanville, and he called to see us in passing. He has two church buildings on his work ready for dedica-

In a note from Rev. Felix A. Knox. of Pontotoc, he says: "The Advocate has greatly encouraged and helped me, and it is doing the same for thousands of others." This is the aim of the Advocate. To encourage and help is its mission to our people. sion to our people.

Bro. Stuckey and his people had their Broadway Church building at Gainesville dedicated by Bishop Key a few Sundays back. Getting Gainesville and Bonham mixed is the cause of the mistake about the Bonham dedication in the Advocate. It was at the former place where Bishop Key dedicated the building instead of the latter.

## METHODIST NEWS.

Rev. W. E. Towson will have charge of our missionary exhibit at the Ecu-menical Conference of Missions in New

Zion's Herald says: "Of the Bishops' call to prayer be heeded as it ought to be,

it will put an end, for a time at least, to the shameless self-seeking and scanda-lous political practices which are so seriously hurting the Church.

Bishop John P. Newman's last book, "Conversations with Christ," is passing through the press under the direction of Mrs. Newman.

Rev. James Atkins, D. D., will breach the baccalaureate sermon at the ap-presching commencement of Greensboro Female College, N. C.

Bishop Vincent is to be one of the lec-turers on Homiletics at the Harvard Uni-versity Summer School of Theology. His dates are July 16 and 17.

From the Central Methodist we learn that Bishop Morrison has been prostrated with an attack of pneumonia, but is now improving. We hope for his speedy re-

Delaware Methodists, in conference at Wilmington, adopted resolutions con-demning the army canteen, and request-ing the General Conference to censure President McKinley for setting aside the anti-canteen law.

The Michigan Christian Advocate says: "If all the Bishops, Secretaries, editors, presiding elders and pastors on salaries of \$2.000 or upwards were as other-worldly as many of our circuit riders are, matters would be in a better condition."

The third Ecumenical Conference of Methodism will be held in London September, 1991. The first was held in that city in 1881, and the second in Washington City in 1891. Both of these were occasions of great interest, and that to come next year should be the best of all. Methodism throughout the world will be represented. The Methodist Episcopal Church will have one hundred and twenty-nine delegates, and the Methodist Episcopal Church. South, seventy. The other one hundred and one, to make the total of three hundred from this country, are distributed among the smaller bodies. The Eastern Section will have two hundred, making the total five hundred.

## LITERARY NOTES.

The April number Preacher's Assistant might be called an Easter and a Boer War number. It devotes fifteen pages to Easter sermons and thoughts, and twenty-one pages to prize essays on the "Rights and Wrongs of the Boer War." written by Englishmen. The prize essays!, who is far from being a pro-Boer, is compelled to admit that "The Boer has something to say for himself," and reaches the conclusion that "Great Britain is not justified in the present war." The other essayist fully presents the English cause. Judging from the editorial, it can hardly be denied that the editor has pronounced pro-Boer sympathies. Dr. Hallock's Prayer-meeting talks are fresh and suggestive.

The April number of Werner's Magazine contains a number of features not only valuable to its particular class of readers, but interesting and instructive to the general reading public. While continuing to be indispensable to the artist who works in any part of the field of Expression; the elocutionist, the reader, the dramatist, the singer, the entertainer, the physical culturist, the teacher in general—the publishers aim to make the Magazine of such general value and attraction to cultured persons that it will be a welcome guest to every home in the be a welcome guest to every home in the

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## C. PORFIRIO DIAZ.

This is the Mexican town across the Rio Grande from Eagle Pass. Formerly it was called Piedras Negras (black rocks.) Its rechristening was in honor of the President of Mexico. The location there of the extensive shops of the Mexican International Railway resulted in most of the Mexicans and a good many of the Americans formerly living at Eagle



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Pass settling on the Mexican side of the river. In addition to the great impetus thus given the town, it has been much advanced commercially by the rapid development of a rich agricultural belt which lies just south of it. A limited section there east of the Santa Rosa range of mountains is enriched by many flowing springs of These are similar to those which burst from the southeastern slope of the hills in Southwest Texas, which give us the San Marcos, Guadalupe, San Antonio, Medina and other rivers. This water has only to a limited extent been applied to purposes of irrigation, though the country is favorable and the land productive. Capital is now rapidly finding its way into that section, and the city, which is the chief market of this farming region, a port of entry, the terminus of an important railway, and the place of its general offices and machine shops, is sure soon to be a wealthy and important center.

We have a mission established there and are pressing the enterprise of a church building with fair prospects of success. Rev. Eulalio Chavez, an experienced and consecrated member of the Mexican Border Conference, is the pastor. We have the field to ourselves so far as Protestantism is concerned, and the Roman Catholic Church, contrary to the usual state of affairs in a Mexican city of the size, has only one Church. On one of my recent visits I found placards announcing a Sunday afternoon bull fight "for the benefit of the Catholic Church."

The public sentiment of Diaz is, as we say in Mexico, liberal. This means, in religion, a fair field and no favors. We ask nothing more. The popularity and success of the public schools is favorable to Protestantism.

The large, and in a large measure, cultivated and religious American colony in C. P. Diaz itself offers an attractive field for work. An American Church, that is, a Church of Americans, may be made a valuable factor in the mission field. We have such organizations already at Monterev. San Luis Potosi and Durango. They serve a double purpose. The wandering sons of Christian homes in other lands find refuge in them. Many are thus saved from a life of sin to which inticements abound in Mexico. They also serve as a powerful bulwark to evangelical work among the Mexicans, offsetting the evil influence of many of our countrymen there who do us only harm. In Diaz Bro. Scarborough is adding to the already heavy burden of his Eagle Pass charge to tide over the period which must pass till the Church shall take hold of the work with that seriousness of purpose which its importance demands. He earnestly hopes that time will soon come. The future of the town is assured. So ought to be the future of our Church there.

GEO. B. WINTON.

## LEGISLATION OF INTEREST TO THE TWEN TIETH CENTURY MOVEMENT.

Under section 29 of the War Revenue Act, there is no legacy that pays a heavier tax than one made to an educational, religious or charitable institution. If a millionaire leaves a bequest to a body, corporate or politic, purses. 15 per cent of such amount must be paid into the Federal Treasury, regardless of the purpose for which such corporation may be organized; and other legacies are taxed at a lasser rate in proportion to the total valuation of the estate from which they

Senator Chilton, of Texas, has introduced a bill to exempt from taxation homes in private families, and not so easily.

all legacies made for educational, religious or charitable purposes. This amendment may mean a great deal to readers of the Advocate who have no Methodism within the next few years. The teaching of generosity incident to the Twentieth Century Movement will probably crystallize in further concrete form in the wills of many of our more wealthy people, looking to the endowment of our institutions of learning and to the enlargement of our missionary enterprises. And, furthermore, this amendment can be passed, in my opinion, provided the people will take the trouble to express to Congress their desires regarding it. Our colleges and churches furnish the strength that runs the government; they are not asked to pay other kinds of taxation, as a rule; and it is certainly not the will of the American people that they should be called upon to pay a tax on legaceies made to On the contrary, our laws should be framed so as to offer every encouragement to this class of lega-

Accordingly, every local Church should send a petition to Congress urging the adoption of the amendment offered by Senator Chilton. In addition to this, and better still, let a number of prominent men in every community write to their Representatives on the subject. The greater difficulty will be in getting the bill through the House. So many commercial interests are clamoring for relief from the war tax that the Ways and Means Committee are averse to reporting any amendment to the War Revenue Act for fear of opening the whole question. Talking with a prominent member of that committee recently, the writer was told that this feature of the law had evoked less complaint than any other. And right there is the point: the people affected are not skillful complainers. But the art of reaching the ear of Congress is the art of complaint-loud, long, widespread, continuous and effective. The brewers are complaining most gallingly against the tax on beer; other lines trade are deluging Congress for partial if not entire relief from their burdens, which pressure will result in a revision of the War Revenue Act not later than at the next session, possibly at this. If the Church expects to be relieved of this unjust and un-American burden, she must say so; that is Congress' way of knowing when a load is too heavy.

I would suggest that the President of the Epworth League in each Church make it his business to see that a petition is drawn up, signed by quite a number, and forwarded to the Representative of his district in Congress. This Congressman will present it to the House, and it will thereupon be referred to the Committee on Ways and Means. Any Epworth League President can prepare such a petition: and if they reach Congress, each with an individuality of its own, the effect is a little better than when they come on printed blanks. Let this officer of the League also get several of the more prominent voters of the Church or community-the more the better-to write to their Representative and Sen-

ators on the subject. Meanwhile, Senator Chilton can be depended on to do what he can to advance the measure in the Senate. E. M. SWEET, JR.

Washington, D. C.

## A KIND OFFER.

may visit the World's Conference on may visit the World's Conference on miles, and it is again lifted by mighty missions their courtesies of the office machinery and sent forward and is in the Presbyterian Building. We again lifted and sent over the vast shall place at the disposal of our fields of rice. How that whole countered to the disposal of our fields of rice. How that whole countered to the disposal of our fields of rice. How that whole countered to the disposal of our fields of rice. shall place at the disposal of our fields of rice. How that whole counfriends one of the offices on the floor try is being transformed! A few with the Evangelist supplied with years ago when traveling and preachwriting materials and other conve- ing over that country we could have all times to those attending the con- of money could go and buy up lands ference, either as a correspondence and in a few years double their money. room or for conference. A bureau of The cattle and horses must quit that about blacksmithing."-Washington information has been established at this office, 156 Fifth Avenue, and all inquiries will be cheerfully answered. As you know, this World's Conference on Missions is to convene in New York April 21 to May 1. It is probable that ness. The salvation of souls and helpthis notable Christian gathering will ing the orphan child is my work. surpass in interest any Christian convention held within the past century. Persons writing to this bureau will be assisted in economizing on their expenses, and guided to such hotels or boarding-houses as may suit their EVANGELIST PUB. CO. New York.

## HOMELESS CHILDREN.

In my city mission work I find destitute children-often they are on the world, parents either dead or deserted their children-and my only way to

only do I find children, but they often find me from a distance. I ask all the children in their homes who will take a child to write me. Remember we are not an employment bureau to find servants, nor do I hunt a place for a girl or boy to board; but I want homes. Ah, how much do we all owe to our home influence in our childhood! What a theme this is for all of us preachers-the Christian home. Brethren, let's talk and preach about it more. Let us see if we can't help our people by a sermon on "How to Make a Home a Heaven Here on Earth." It ought to be. Now, if there is a home in Texas childless that home can be helped by a child going into that home, to say nothing of the help that will come to the child. If there is a family in any charge which the preacher thinks would be a good home for a child write me.

I. Z. T. MORRIS Fort Worth, Texas.

## UNCLE DICK AT LIBERTY.

Liberty is a small town on the Southern Pacific Railroad, forty miles east of Houston. The people are mainly old settlers, or children of the first settlers of that country; but they are not mossbacks, but enterprising, and energetic men. They have a splendid courthouse and good schools. Our people are sadly in need of a new church building. The one they have is old and too small. The thought is in their heads, but when it presses hard on the heart they will build. They will—they must build. We heard that one man said he would give \$500 to the new church. The parsonage is hard by the church, right where every parsonage ought to be. Bro. D. S. Burk, wife and two children occupy this house. It is comfortable and well kept. Sister B. is a good housekeeper, and a splendid worker in the Church; does her own work dresses her children well, sings in the choir, and teaches a class in the Sunday-school. Will other pastors' wives do the same? Bro. Burk, I believe, preaches two Sundays in the month in Liberty, morning and night, and in the afternoon rides about ten miles in the country and preaches again. That is hard work; but he has his work greatly at heart. We expect a great revival in his church, and all claims paid in full. If more attention were paid to the revival work, more souls converted, there would be more money collected and with less trouble.

Bro. B. worked us awful hard. Made us preach three times on Sunday, and was not satisfied with that, but wanted us to stay and preach a week. But he and family were so kind and good and so were the people that the work seemed real easy. Quite a number of old friends are there who were taken in the Church by us eighteen years ago. How many will we meet when mingling with the redeemed in the better land who were taken into the Church by us. The thought thrills our

being put in cultivation in rice. Water is brought twelve miles in canals. Powerful engines are used to lift the water from the Trinity River into third fare. The Evangelist tenders to all who pipes, which carries the water four miles, and it is again lifted by mighty This room will be open at bought it for a song. Even now men part of Texas and let rice and fruit Star. and berries take their place. Stockmen must go West or change the long-horn cow and scrub horse for better kinds. But this is not my busi-

> R. W. T 391 Ervay Street, Dallas, Texas.

In thy book, O Lord, are written all those that do what they can, though they can not do what they would .-St. Augustine.

Some persons count every one who does not agree with their way of thinking an avowed opponent, not to say an enemy.

The friend who flies off at every provocation is probably attached to you only by a thread of selfish intergive them permanent help is to find est. Heart-strings can not be snapped

## "He Who Pursues Two Hares Catches Neither.

Said a well known young man about town, "I tried for years to burn the candle at both ends, in the pursuit of pleasure while trying to attend to business. My blood, stomach and kidneys got into a wretched state and it seemed that I could not carry the burden any longer, and would almost welcome a suicide's grave.

"But now my rheumatism has gone, my courage has returned, and all on account of that marvel, Hood's Sarsaparilla, which has made me a picture of health. Now, I'm in for business pure and simple."

Blood Poisoning - "When I enlisted in Montana for the Cuban war I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and got several comrades to do so. It seemed to make us proof against heat and fatigue at Key West proof against heat and fatigue at Key West and Tampa, while others gave out, also in Cuba. I was wounded at San Juan with a brass jacket bullet, but got no treatment until I arrived at Fort McPherson, Ga. The surgeon said if it had not been for my good rich blood that the brass shell would have poisoned me sure and I would have lost my arm." George P. Cooper, Co. G. 25th U. S. Int., Washington Barracks, D. C. lost my arm." GEORGE P. COOPER, Co. (25th U. S. Inf., Washington Barracks, D. (

Crip - "Through the blessing of God Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills cured me of grip and the after weakness. My beart and nerves were badly affected, but am now strong and hearty, doing all my housework. I have been a walking adver-tisement for Hood's among my neighbors." Mms. Mary M. Messenger, Freehold, Pa.

Leg Sores - "Sores on my wife's limb were so bad she could not walk. Physicians' aid of no value and she used crutches. After taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, she laid them aside and walked freely." FRED A. HOYLE, Reynolds Bridge, Conn.

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The collection for the Orphanage was liberal for the place.

Liberty County is being developed into one great rice field. They tell me that over 20,000 acres of land are now to the ministry, let us labor to save souls.

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Cincinnati, Ohio, July 12-15-Raptist oung People's Union Annual Conven-

"A man must be a creature of iron will," said Mr. Blynkins, loudly.

"Yes," answered his wife, "and a wo man ought to know a thing or two

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## Sunday-School Department. SECOND QUARTER, LESSON 3. APRIL 15.

THE DAUGHTER OF JAIRUS RAISED. Mark 5:22-24, 35-43.

Golden Text: "Be not afraid, only believe."-Mark 5:36.

The time of this lesson, autumn of A. D. 28. Place, Capernaum. Persons, Jesus, Peter, James, John and the family of Jairus.

The following comments on the lesson we take from the International the following: Evangel, by Dr. Jno. Potts:

The Lesson Committee have provided two lessons for to-day, giving the option of an Easter lesson to those desiring it.

Easter is the most glorious Sunday of the year.

Whether we take the regular lesson or the one for Easter we are taught of resurrection. In the one, the power of Christ over death in the raising of the daughter of Jairus; and in the other, the monarch miracle of the Christian system-the resurrection of

The Christ who said: "Young man, say unto thee, Arise," and who said: 'Maid, arise," and "Lazarus, come forth," said of himself, "I am he that liveth and was dead, and, behold, I am alive forevermore." Well may we say with Paul. "It is Christ that died, yea, rather that is risen again.'

It is worth while noting that the story of to-day's lesson is interrupted by an incident which reveals how constantly Christ was fulfilling the description given by Peter-"Who went

about doing good. Home is the dearest place on earth. It is at once the scene of the greatest joy and sorrow, and of the greatest pleasure and pain. Childhood sheds happiness in the wealth of love it brings, and it wrings the heart with anguish when the gift of heaven is about to be taken away.

There is something touching but not extraordinary in the experience of Jairus and his wife. Their little daughter, their only daughter, was sick unto death. The father, having heard of Christ and his wonderful power over death and disease, appeals to "And Christ by falling at his feet. besought him greatly, saying. My little daughter lieth at the point of death. I pray thee, come and lay thy hands on her, that she may be healed and she shall live." How responsive Christ was to this appeal. "And Jesus went with him.

As they journeyed to the sorrowstricken home they were met with the sad tidings that the child was dead and that the Master need not be further troubled. To this intimation Christ said. "Be not afaraid, only believe." The house is reached, presenting a scene of excitement and sorrow. In the midst of it Jesus with a few chosen friends entered the apartment where the dear and only daughter lay. The sovereign word was spoken with which went forth resurrection power. and as the result the little maid was restored to life and to her surprised

Who can fathom the depths of parental solicitude for the loved ones? Motherhood is never so beautiful as in its self-sacrifice generously lavished on a sick child. Christ is ever willing to help parents in the welfare and salvation of their children. We should think of Christ in relation to our child who is physically well, and ask him to give life and health of soul.

There are many parents who pamper the body and starve the soul of the child entrusted to their guardianship.

Teachers may do much for scholars, but they are not intended to relieve parents of their responsibility as to the highest welfare of their children. Spiritual solicitude for children presupposes that the parents are themselves in the path of discipleship. The father and mother instinct is strong enough to desire blessing for the body and circumstances of the child, and sometimes, in a way, for the soul. To all who are interested in the salvation of the young, that word of Christ to Jairus may be applied, "Be not afraid, only believe." What a power faith is in bringing Christ near to our children and scholars, and in bringing them to

There are many discouragements to the seeker of salvation and to the worker for Christ, but each may be encouraged with the words, "Be not afraid, only believe." Children sick of sin may be made whole. Children spiritually dead may feel the thrill of spiritual resurrection. "And you hath he blanks issued by the State Secretary.

quickened, who were dead in trespasses On this glorious Easter may the risen Christ be the pledge and pattern of our own resurrection. On this Easter, and in connection with the raising of the daughter of Jairus may life-even the gift of God which is eternal life through Jesus Christ, be given to all connected with Sundayschool work.

## Epworth League Department.

Lesson Topic for Aril 15.—The Bread of Life.-Jno. 6:24-40.

From the Epworth Herald we clip

## THE GOSPEL MENU.

How inviting, accessible, palatable, and nourishing this bread of life is! It has many good marks. Let us note a few, not as theologians but as practical people and hungry souls.

It is heavenly bread. It may be raised on the soil of time, but the original seed, the fertility, the productive power, the satisfying quality, are an

2. It is a gift. We cannot buy nor earn it. "The gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." How many people are trying to feed their souls on the pretzels of pleasure, the knickknacks of wordly nonsense the sawdust pudding of askeptical science instead of this wholesome food divine! "Why do ye spend money for that which is not bread?

3. It is a necessity, vital to life and health. It is the true bread and the only true bread. Not the only bakery goods that professes to come from the heavenly larder, for the show-cases are full of the puffy nothings of man's invention. On all of this the soul will grow lean and starve. As certain elements are necessary to physical health. so they are to spiritual, and this loaf of the kingdom contains all these basic salts.

4. Like the manna of old it will be given "in the desert" to those who want it and sincerely ask for it. "The Lord spreads his table in the wilder-Far away from the city by lake and on mountain-side the Master broke bread to the famishing multitude.

"Break then the bread of life, Dear Lord, to me, As thou didst break the loaves Beside the sea."

5. It must be received by faith. By an act of personal volition only can this bread be made ours. Without this we may starve, though the Lord's larder be full. "Eat, oh, friends; drink abundantly, oh, beloved.

6. This bread is for all. Here is food for the world, a banquet wide as the race and rich as the deepest In quantity and quality, in satisfying taste and strength-giving vigor, this provision is adapted to every race, age and condition.

Lord, I believe were sinners more Than sands upon the ocean shore. Thou hast for all a ransom paid. For all a full atonement made.

7. It satisfies. "He that cometh to me shall never hunger," without the

supply being at hand. 8. It is unleavened bread in the spiritual sense of that term. There must tion of the general health, better comno admixture of wordly yeast or condiments. If so, it is corrupted and spoiled.

9. We can have it fresh. Give us this day our daily bread. Do not depend on modly homilies, on stale experiences, on "canned goods" with some fancy label, but seek your ra-tions fresh in the Word and at the hands of the Great Provider.

10. Bread is a general term for all necessary supplies, and may include whatever more of food or even delicacies the Lord pleases to give us with the gift of himself.

11. This bread brings peace, strength, hope, joy, eternal life. "Yea, all 1 need in thee I find "

Let us all and always pray: "Lord, evermore give us this bread." 2 ACTING A LIE

## GEORGETOWN DISTRICT LEAGUE

CONFERENCE.

The next session of the Georgetown District League Conference will be held in Belton, June 1, 2 and 3. An interesting program is being prepared by the cabinet and an enthusiastic meeting is expected. Let all the pastors and other Leaguers of the district keep this conference in mind. The District Secretary is especially desirous that the reports be filled out by the several local Chapters and sent in at once, as provided in the

Rally, Leaguers, and let us have the best District Conference in the State. Look for the programs in a few weeks.

J. E. BLAIR. President Georgetown District League. W. C. RYLANDER, Temple, Texas, District Secretary.

## LAYING ASIDE EVERY WEIGHT

A successful worker in one of our rescue missions is a lady who was formerly a society belle, but who has now consecrated her brilliant social and intellectual gifts and her beautiful voice entirely to the Lord's work among the lost and degraded. She ing and cardplaying for years after she once remarked that she clung to dancmade a profession of religion; and that her real joy in the Christian life did not come until these things had been given up altogether. One evening, about two weeks after she made this full consecration, she went into a little ission room, and was there asked to say something helpful to a poor wreck of a man who had been for many years a gambler. The man looked at her suspiciously.

"Do you play cards?" he asked.

"No."

"Do you dance?" "No.

"Do you go to the theater?"

No. not now. Very well," he said, "then you may talk to me. But I won't listen to one word from your fine folks who are doing, on a small scale, the very things that have brought us poor wretches where we are.

"Can you not believe," added the lady who told the story, "that the joy of being able to teach the way of life to that lost soul was more to me than all the poor little pleasures I had given up for Jesus' sake.

## THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful it Is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better, it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables. Charcoal effectually clears and im-

proves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels: it hungerings of the soul. (See V. 33.) disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

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A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat: I also believe the liver is greatly benefitted by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."



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April 12, 1900.

A great audience assembled on Sabbath evening. March 18, to hear Bishop Candler's closing lecture on the "Evidences of Christianity." The lecture was a masterly argument for the integrity of the Holy Scriptures, drawn from the usual sources, but put with very unusual force and effect. To hear Bishop Candler read a hymn-it seems so carelessly and ineffectively done-you would not feel inclined to hear him read a lengthy lecture; but judging by his reading of his lecture on Sunday evening. I should class him as a very effective reader, thoroughly possessed by his subject, and reading out the sense of it into the heads and hearts of his hearers. The lecture closed with a powerful appeal to both saint and sinner to follow the teaching of the Lord Christ, to whom the Book bears witness as the One True Light of men and the Savior of the world. A profound spiritual impression was made upon the large assembly that heard him. A temporary illness prevented me from hearing the other lectures of the course; but careful inquiry assured me that the lectures were highly appreciated and rendered a valuable service to the University and community generally. Put into book form, these lectures should go into the hands of thousands of our people. They would find them well suited to quicken their spiritual life and nourish their faith.

SABBATH MORNING.

It is rare that a more inspiring audience greets a preacher than the one that faced Bishop Candler on Sabbath morning. His subject was chosen from the 12th chapter of II Corinthians, 7-9: "And lest I should be exalted above measure through the abundance of the revelations, there was given to me a thorn in the flesh, the messenger of Satan; to buffet me.

For this I besought the Lord thrice. that it might depart from me. And he said unto me. My grace is sufficient for The sermon was an exceeding helpful discourse, full, of argument, pathos and spiritual power. Summed up, its main points were: 1. That sorrow and suffering are not to be taken as proofs of sin and guilt in the subject of them. Job, the perfect man. was a great sufferer, and Paul had his life-long sorrow and pain, not by way of penalty for wrong-doing, but, as he himself declares, as a preventive of undue exaltation. In many cases suffering is a badge of excellence rather than otherwise. To remove pain from the earth would be to take the cross of Christ out of the world. 2. Genuine prayer is always answered, though not literally in the form of the petition. Paul thrice prayed that the thorn might be removed from him, and received the answer: " My grace is sufficient for thee." And grace to endure suffering is something far more valuable than the taking away of suffering itself. 3. Grace here means the favor of God that comes through the atoning merit of Jesus Christ-that peculiar grace which brings the sorrowing sufferer to the Man of Sorrows himself, in whom alone he finds consolation and support. This grace is given in answer to prayer. Faith in God. not faith in prayer as a process, is put himself unreservedly at the service of the man who prays. 4. Bishop Candler put much stress upon the words, "And he said to me." They mean, he declared, "And he said unto to California and from Manitoba to the me once for all." This point I most gulf. carefully examined among my books in the afternoon. Winer, I find, in his Grammar of the Idioms of the New Testament, points to these very words as an example of the peculiar force of the perfect tense of the Greek verb, implying that what the Lord had said was still in force. He has given me an answer, and I must be satisfied with And Lange, to the same effect: "The perfect here expresses a continued action." And Meyer also: "He has spoken and I now have this utterance abidingly valid. The Revised Version renders the phrase, "And he hath said unto me." He hath said, and that answer is enough-"he hath said once for The evil still holds on-the painful thorn remains-but the pledge of all-sufficient grace was also still in force. So even now to everyone of his suffering saints "he hath said." and his

words remain forever true, "My grace

is sufficient for thee." John Wesley

who, in so many instances, anticipated

the greater accuracy of the Revised

Version, omits the point here as to the

force of the perfect tense, but calls attention to the words, "That the

power of Christ may abide upon me."

"Abide or dwell"-the Greek word, he

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rest upon this point, for Methodism was a most helpless thing without this covering of the power of Christpower which has its very perfection in the main of the forces of the world. Even now it is the joy and the glory of the weakest saint that the power of his Lord is made perfect in his weakness. Bishop Candler has not a few of the qualities of a great preacher -force of intellect, clearness and strength of utterance, unction, pathos and spiritual power-and he is not devoid at times of the dangerous weapons of humor and ridicule. We had him but a short time with us at the Annex. The Georgians-Prof. Cody, his host and an old class-mate; Presiding Elder Nelms, another classmate; Regent Hyer, a fellow alumnus; and Dr. Campbell, our pastor, kept him close about their quarters, or somewhere else. Preachers from several parts of the State were here to attend the lectures-Timmons, from Texarkana; Duncan, from Mexico; Morris, Nath Thompson, and others, from West Texas.

### IN GOOD HEALTH.

For several weeks here we had an epidemic of the grip, and a number of our students were affected by it; but it seems to be about done with now. All our students are in fair health and at their regular work. The grass in our fields is beautifully green and the wild flowers and orchards in glorious bloom, and the good cheer without helps us to good cheer within.

F. B. CARROLL. Georgetown, Texas.

## NATH'S ODDITIES.

Each day is a leaf in the book of

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the hand.

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I've yet to learn, also to speak.
And this I can not do,
For I am yet an infant weak,
Dependent, Lord, on you.

And then, O Lord, for this I pray: That thou wilt dwell with me. To live my life for me each day. That I may like thee be.

Teach me, then, O precious Lord, What thou wouldst have me know; In everything, let first "Thy Word" Show me how and where to go. MRS. MATTIE E. KITTS.

Dallas, Texas.

## AN EXPLANATION.

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It is due Mrs. J. M. Cotton, the faithful Treasurer of the Woman's Home Mission Society of the Texas Conference, to say that it is through no fault of hers that the Treasurer's report does not appear in the minutes of our annual meeting. The report was on hand when called for, and was read before the Conference Society, but by some oversight was omitted from the published minutes.

MRS. O. T. HOTCHKISS.

Houston, Texas.

We again make the statement, which has been given several times before, that resolutions of respect to the memory of the departed can not be published in this department, but all such must be sent to the publisher, under regulations found in the department of obituaries.

### TO THE MEMBERS OF THE W. F. M. SOCIETY, TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Dear Sisters—The fiscal year has closed. Whether we did what we could or not, it is very certain that we can now do nothing more to fulfill the obligations of that year. There has been no increase in the number of auxiliaries or of members. To find fault in an article like this would be like a preacher scolding his congregation because other people are not at church. This will never be read except by those who are trying to do all their duty. But there is no occasion for fault-finding. The failure to increase our membership is to be regretted: but we have gained in the interest and failthfulness of members. Old members who had lost interest have been replaced by others with new enthusiasm. Our receipts for the year have not been all we desired, but more than we dared to hope when the flood swept over so much of our territory, desolating the homes and lands of some of our best members. We have a little more than met our pledge of \$500, because some have done more than they promised. Are there any who have not fulfilled their pledge? If so, you are not released from your obligation. You do not wish to be. Just transfer it to the Twentieth Century offering, and help to build the chapel in Mary Keener School. City of Mexico. We want to name that chapel when we meet. It has not been spoken of long, but we have collected for the purpose \$101, and have \$75 more in good subscriptions. Of course, you understand that what is given for this purpose is accepted by the Woman's Board of Missions and the Church as your part of the Twentieth Century Thank-offering. We are not asking for an additional fund, badly as we need it.

Five missionary candidates are standing before our board, saying in answer to its call, "Here am I, send me." If there were five times that number, it would not meet the demand, and if it were met, it would instantly increase as long as there is a woman in the world who does not know she has a friend in Jesus.

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upon us as a body; we must meet it as individual members; but our strength is measured only by our duty.

Our scholarship in the Bible and Training School must be finished this summer. Who will help? and how much? A little less than \$200 added to the amount already subscribed will complete it.

For several years our Conference Society has been giving its Easter offering for that purpose.

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Now, the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions has prepared a program for this year, with especial reference to the Twentieth Century Thank-Offering, wortwant an offering worthy of the "benefits" the Lord has given us. Let us make it. We will also finish our scholarship.

MRS. S. PHILPOTT.

President Conference Society.

Dew. Texas.

### -W. H. M. SOCIETY.

As we glance down the ages of time, from the beginning, in a panoramic view of centuries, we recognize the ruling power of the allwise, great and almighty God. In the onward march of humanity, how encouraged we feel that, at the close of this nineteenth century, "woman" is found throughout the length and breadth of the land as "standard-bearer" of all that is grand and that which is best, carrying good tidings of our Savior's love. Not all the power of Satan, nor the maneuvers of all his followers, can stop her steady advance in the wake of the noble women who have blazed the "home mission" route to the "great As we glance down the ages of time.

city." With the Savior's Word our guiding star, and his love the light, please God, we still shall use every seeming obstacle to aid us as women of the Lord's host to lead others forward up to heaven, where our sisters, who have gone before, will be found praising God with the redeemed ones. The auxiliary is the foundation-stone of our organization—whether of supporting work as it new exists, of extending it, or undertaking new work, must eventually be decided by it. Its stock of information and its fidelity to the call of duty will decide the efficiency of the entire body. We, therefore, appeal to every auxiliary to rise to a full conception of its responsibilities. Our Twentieth Century rally day here was one of an almost continual downpour of rain; however the spiritual downpour of lessings far surpassed that of the outside elements, as was evidenced by the sweet service, good attendance, the manifestation of interest and liberal contributions to mission work.

Our preacher has set us an example in giving. He is making a fund for the orphan—by using his tobacco money for missions this year; and our ostrich plumes, kid gloves and silk trains were put in for good measure—the Lord's money after all. But when we cast a few crumbs of "bread upon the waters," we do not, of course, expect the incoming of the next tide to be overflowing with blessings for us; neither do we cast a stone beyond to drift the crumbs back to us on the crest of the tiny ripples. We have had more blessings than we could repay by a life-time of service in the Lord's inveyard. As well indeed might we attempt to make a record of the sunbeams dancing ofer the waves of the ocean' And yet many hearts are no more warmed by the sunshine of the Savior's love than are the cold waves of the ocean' And yet many hearts are no more form the sunbeams dancing ofer the waves of the ocean' and invariably placed in some 5-cent corner, with a 5-cent label.

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Total	2170 5-
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## MARRIAGE NOTICES.

Armstrong-Weodard.—March 27, 1300, at the parsonage gate, Bluffdale, Texas, Rev. Chas. Armstrong and Miss Lizzle Woodard, Rev. G. S. Slover officiating. Floyd-Hill.—At the home of the bride's parents, near Lometa, Texas, April 2, 1900, by Rev. Daniel Morgan, Mr. B. W. Floyd, of Midland, Texas, and Miss Mabel Hill.

Wood-Rivenburgh.—At the residence of Mr. Ashbel Cook, Weimar, Texas, at 3 p. m., April I, 1900, Mr. R. J. Wood and Miss Bessie Rivenbaugh, Rev. W. F. Brinson officiating.

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April 12, 1900.

By Geo. A. Lofton, D. D., Author of various works.

The writer of this notice knew Dr. Lofton more than twenty-five years ago. He is a stanch Baptist, but not, like many of his brethren, blind to the facts of history.

In his training and education Dr. Lofton was opposed to the Whitsitt thesis of Baptist origin, etc. Hence he determined that if Dr. Whitsitt could be answered by the facts of history, he should be answered; and thus de termined, he went to England and searched the British Museum, the Williams' Library in London, the Bodleian Library in Oxford, and the libraries of Edinburgh and other places for the purpose. He not only found nothing to refute Whitsitt, but an abundance of evidence sustaining him. So Lofton stoutly sustains Whitsitt on Baptist origin and history. Dr. Lofton had believed in "succession" with all its concomitant absurdities, as many of his brethren still do, but in his book he surrenders them, like a man, forever

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MOORE.—Sister M. L. Moore (nee towens), wife of H. C. Moore, was born in Rakiwin County, Georgia, December 19, 1818, and died near Kickapoo, in Anderson County, Texas, March 27, 1999. She was married to H. C. Moore, September 5, 1867. At about thirteen years of age she was converted and united with the M. E. Church, South. Not inclined to be obtrustive or demonstrative in her religion, but being of a meek and quiet spirit, her piety was not questioned by any, and was most obvious to those who knew her most intimately. Her peaceful, triumphant death was a fitting close to such a life. She was ready when the summons came; selected the song to be sung at her burlal, "Asleep in Jesus," etc. Her sorrowing loved ones are not in doubt as to her whereabouts, and by following her, as she followed Christ, may join her "in the sweet by and by." Five of her children survive her; three preceded her to the better land. "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints."

HOGUE.—Thomas N. Hogue was born in Saiine County, Arkansas, February I, 1855; was converted and joined the Methodist Church in early childhood; October 2, 1877, he was married to Miss Sarah J. Elrod. God blessed this happy union with eight children, three of whom preceded him to the glory world. In 1892 he moved with his family to Lamar County, Texas, and engaged successfully in farming. While filling an humble sphere, he made life a success. He embodied many qualities of extraordinary manhood. Bro. Hogue was a good citizen, kind neighbor, devoted hisband and faither. He loved the Church, and cheerfully performed whatever work she might assign him. His convictions of right and duty were strong, and he had the courage to maintain them. Family prayer was considered essential in his home, and was no small factor in the development of his own sturdy manhood and the sweet Christian character of his daughters. In his last illness, lasting over two months, the writer visited him frequently, and always found him patient and cheerful. May God bless his family in this sad hour, and supply all their needs, "through the riches of his grace in Christ Jesus." J. F. ARCHER.

CARNES.—Eva Lee Carnes was born Stockdale, Wilson County, December C. Her parents moved to Shiner, exas, where she lived till December 1829, when she fell sweetly asleep in sus. She professed faith in Christ and ined the M. E. Church, South, 1826, until the ministry of Bro. John W. ms. She lived a consistent member of a Church to the time of her death—regar in attendance to Church and Sundayhool. She was a sweet, promising the loved by all who knew her. She is the Secretary for the Sabbath-school is often sung some weeks before she radiant with life immortal when we too have sue taken sick in her last illness: "We will never say good-bye in heaven," In the cometery at Shiner her Sunday-school, together with many other friends, joined and sung this truly appropriate song, "We will never say good-bye in heaven." She has left a bereaved father, mother, three sisters and two brothers, a host of relatives and friends to mourn their loss, while she has gone to join her little sister and many loved ones who have preceded her to the home of the blest. Dear mouring friends, look to Jesus, ask for divine grace to make you submissive and help you to so live that when it is God's good will to summons you away, you may meet sweet Eva and other loved ones around your Father's throne in heaven, and join in this sweet song. A. G. NOLEN. Hallettsville, Texas.

PENNINGTON.—Our mother, Mrs. Name L. Pennington, died at her home

PENNINGTON. — Our mother, Mrs. Nancy L. Fennington, died at her home hear Brenham. Texas, March 5, 1900, after an illness of several months. Her death was calm and sweet; perfectly conscious to the last, she asked God to take her, closed her eyes and her spirit took its fight to heaven. Her maiden name was Goree. She was born in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, December 6, 1830; was educated at Welch's Academy, in New Lexington, Alabama, and was married to C. M. at Welch's Academy, in New Lexington, Alabama, and was married to C. M. Pennington, March 6, 1848, with whom she lived fifty-two years, and who now mourns in his old age his irreparable loss. She, with her family, moved to Texas in 1877, where she lived until her death. She was the mother of nine children—sive sons and four daughters—all of whom lived to be grown, and all of whom are now living except one daughter. She was a consistent Christian from her earliest girlhood. She was a woman of strong character and decided convictions. She dared to do right under all circumstances. Hers was a most sympathetic nature, and when sickmost sympathetic nature, and when sick-

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FULLILOVE.—John Tatum, son of John and Lucy Fullilove, was born in Oglethorpe County, Georgia, November 18, 1811; married Miss Almeda C. Beadles November 14, 1835; foined the M. E. Church, South, August 19, 1845, and was born of the Spirit the next day; moved to Cowela County, Georgia, 1836; thence to Caddo Parish, La., 1849. His second marriage was to Mrs. S. A. Alexander February 28, 1875; died gloriously at Keachi, La., March 12, 1890, in the home of his only surviving son, W. H. Fullilove. Only two of his eight children lived to be grown, and one of them fell a victim to war at the slege of Vicksburg. Bro. Fullilove was well known in Louisiana and Texas. Prior to the war he had good property and a competency at death; and, best of all, was rich in faith and grace, and is now gathering up the immortal fruition of a good life. The writer knew his subject, hence his pen feels no restraint at mention of his virtues. He certanily possessed those graces that combine in the manilest man. His mame represents the highest style of citizen, neighbor, friend, father, Christian. His presence was a benediction to any circle, a blessing to any home. A man of great firmness, strong, well-stored mind, deep piety, a faith that never wavered, though the clouds were lowering. Brave for the right, he knew no compromise of principle with policy. He knew and loved his Church and his fellowmen, and he died in favor with them all. His works follow him.

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LOVELACE—Sister E. A. Lovelace was born in DeSoto Parish, Louisiana. September 17, 1826, and died in Kosse, Texas, November 27, 1829. Her husband preceded her just thirty years. Sister Lovelace was converted and joined the Methodist Church when young, and lived a consistent Christian life till the summons came, when she gladly went to meet her Lord. She leaves five children, two sons, both in Mineral Wells, and three daughters, Mrs. J. H. Cverstreet and Mrs. W. F. Brooks, of Plainview, Texas, and Mrs. Norris, of Kosse, with whom she was living, when she died, They are all Christians. Personally it was not my pleasure to know Sister Lovelace but two of her daughters are members of my Church, and I know she must have been a consecrated Christian. It is at their request I write this brief tribiate to her memory. BEN HARDY. Plainview, Texas.

HILL.-Dr. John Edwin Hill was born HILL.—Dr. John Edwin Hill was born in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, December 29, 1822; embraced religion in his sixteenth year and joined the M. E. Church; was educated under the care of Bishop Robt. Paine and Dr. R. H. Rivers, at Wesleyan College, Alabama; graduated in medicine in Philadelphia in 1845; after that received diploma, in post-graduate course, in New Orleans; moved to Texas in 1819; married his first wife in Polk County.Texas—Miss Mary Ann Williams. She died in 1844, leaving three children—T. S. Hill, of Paris; Mrs. S. E. McNeil, Houston;



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CRUMP—Ona Crump, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Crump, was born May 39, 1856, in Lott, Texas, and sweetly fell asleep in Jesus, for the Master said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven," while loved ones watched and prayed, March 13, 1950. Little Ona has done her work, and done it well, fastening cords of love around the hearts of mama and papa, and not only so, but she won the affections of every one she met; and now the little tired hands, filled with heart-strings which she had gathered, have gone to that home for which she sighed, and where she will remain pulling at those cords of love around our hearts until, by the aid of the Master, she lands us all in glory, where the hand of God and not the hand of Ona will wipe the tears from mama's eyes. Dear parents, be encouraged with the thought that the same God who furnished her with a home will supply you with grace, and afterward receive you to glory. Farewell, sweet Ona. We are coming by and by.

BEN H. BOUNDS.

RUGH.—Father Daniel Rugh died at Bandera, Texas, December 21, 1899, aged 87 years and 11 days. It was the good fortune of the writer to be his pastor during the year 1856-96. We were together in revival meetings, at his home, at the parsonage, at the mid-week prayer-meeting—he seldom missed a religious service—and we visited among the people. In all this, how deeply was I impressed that he was a man of God. He had certainly "learned the wondrous secret of abiding in the Lord." He had great hower in prayer; his talks in the experience meeting were always interesting, and his every day life was such that people took knowledge of him, that he had been with Jesus. Just four months before his good wife had entered into the rest that awaits God's people. For many years they had labored side by side in the vineyard of the Master. Together their bodies rest, awaiting the summons to call them forth; and reunited in spirit, they will part no more. Loved ones left behind, they are waiting for you.

Runge, Texas. ---Runge, Texas.

SIMMONS.—Euby Aurora, daughter of Henry and Rebecca Simmors, was born November 22, 1895, and died March 12, 1896, near Canton, Texas. It was a bright, cloudless morning, and our darling was playing about in the field near where her father was at work when she ran to the fence and climbed upon it and fell and a heavy rail falling on her breast, she died before her father cauld carry her to the house. A bright little face is missed in the home, and the parents' hearts are sore with grief, but the angels loved our darling too, and she is now one of them in the paradise of God. Who knows but what her bright spirit hovers near us, and that her baby voice will ofttimes whisper to us. Grieve not, dear parenta, for darling little Ruby is waiting for you at heaven's gate and will finally welcome you with an angel's kiss when your journey is ended through this 'vale of tears' below. May God help you to meet her there when your life's work is finished. Her cousin,

MAYNARD.—Mrs. Tennie Maynard was born December B, 1854, and fell on sleep at her home, Rosenthal, Texas, January 31, 1890. She was the daughter of A. S. and L. F. Lilliard, and was born in Meggs County, Tennessee, but came to Texas with her parents in childhood, and spent the remainder of her life in Mc-Lennan County. Sister Maynard became a member of the M. E. Church, South, in early life, and her life was eminently consistent with that relation to the end. Her religion was of that steady, quiet, earnest type which has its springs, not simply in the emotions, but in a well grounded principle of devotion to God and the right. She loved the Church and all her usages. Her pastor could always rely upon her loyal sympathy, both in his public ministry and in his pastoral labors. Her house was the preacher's home. Like all true women, her excellences were most conspicuous in her home life. As of the wise woman, it may be said of her: "She looked well to the ways of her household. In her tongue was the law of kindness." Not being blessed with children of her own, the orphan found in her house a home and a mother. To her friends she dispensed a simple, generous hospitality. Having buried her first companion, Sister Maynard was married a second time to Bro. R. H. Maynard, on April 15, 184. Her husband, father, brothers and sisters, together with a host of relatives and friends, mourn her death. But we sorrow not without hope. Her death was peaceful and happy. She talked with calm assurance of her departure, exhorting her loved ones to meet her in the better world. May she not be disappointed. Her pastor,

HOGUE - SHEPPARD - Carrle Eliza-HOGUE.—SHEPPARD.—Carrie Elizabeth Sheppard was born in Saline County, Arkansas, November 12, 1885. While yet tender in years her parents were taken from her: but she found a home with her uncle, T. N. Hogue.

Jennie, the youngest daughter of Bro. and Sister Hogue, was about the same age, and naturally these two young lives began to move out on parallel lines. Carrie remained with her mother long enough to receive the impress of her spirit, and under the genial influence of Bro. Hogue's Christian home, she gave her young life to Jesus and joined the

Mrs. S. E. Crosson. Ballinger, Texas. He married his second wife in 1867—Miss Sarah Warner Beasly. They lived happily together until the Lord called for Bro. Hill, who was waiting with strong faith in Christ. He died at his residence, in Camilla, San Jacinto County, Texas, March 18, 1960, at 2 o'clock a. m., leaving da Davidson and Mrs. Helen Holly, of Paris, Texas. While his children and relatives feel this saad bereavement, they rejoice in their hearts that he was saved in heaven. They are resolved to meet him in glory when the work of life is over. Large congregation attended his funeral. He sleeps near Camilla. May we all meet him in heaven.

W. T. MELUGIN, Pastor. the contaminating world, and like the its petals when the its petals when the sun goes down, she closed her young life, only to bloom and shed its richer fragrance in the paradise of God. Our Father above, who had moulded these young lives would not separate them; so, just one week from the day that Jennie left us, he called for Carrie, and we laid her by Jennie's side in Pleasant Hill Cemetery, February 23, 1900. Carrie had been but a few mouths in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hopper, of Denison, but she had won their affections, and they felt that the light had gone out of their home; but it was only that it might shine the brighter in our Father's home above. May the God of all grace sustain the hereaved ones in this sad hour.

J. F. ARCHER.

TERRY Our parsonage home has been made desolate to us. March is our only daughter, Willie Irene, went to our Father's home above, after nearly two months' of suffering. Her age was two years, three months and two days. Our hearts, though breaking, find comfort in the blessed gospel. W. H. TERRY. Lorena, Texas.

LINDSEY.-I have just returned from a sad mission to the home and charge of our dear Brother and Sister C. E. Lindsey, of the Crowell Circuit. was called by 'phone to preach the funeral of their precious little boy, Edgar LeRoy, who died on the 5th inst., of membranous croup. Edgar LeRoy was born in the parsonage at Aledo, Texas, April 28, 1896, and died at Crowell, Texas, on date above named. This was the first time the death angel had entered this happy home, and father and mother and little brothers were sorely bereaved. The remains were carried to the church and the large concourse of people from the town and surrounding country and the public school in a body, and their tearful eyes, well attested the love of this people for their pastor and his family and their deep sympathy for them in this sad hour of bereavement. I tried, by the help of the Holy Spirit and out of the precious Word of God. to comfort the sorrowing ones and to show that "It is well with the child." They sorrow not as those who have no hope. While they loved the child as only fond parents can, they also love and trust Him who said: "Suffer the little children to come unto me. and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." We committed his body to the ground in the cemetery at Crowell, to await the general resurrection at the last day. This family may be separated in life and in death and burial-place, but there will be a blessed reunion in the resurrection. May the grace of our God keep them till that glad time

S. W. TURNER. Quanah, Texas, February 7.

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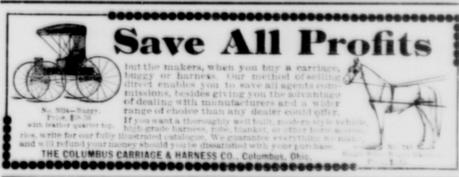
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Canadian Circuit has expanded so much that Bro. Hollers has had to call to his assistance a junior preacher in the person of W. L. Harris, well known in the sastistance a junior preacher. Bro. Harris on of W. L. Harris, well known in the work, with several new place. Bro. Hollers has Canadian, Miami and Panhandle, on the road, and Cataline, off the road. Miami and Cataline have church buildings. Canadian needs a house of worship more than any town in this country. We expect to have one on footh cre long. The Board of Church Extension will have to help us considerably, however, as our membership is small. Excepting Clarendon, which has made \$500 worth of improvement on the parsonage in the district. This charge is capable of much development. The pastor's salary was raised to \$600. Bro. Hollers health has greatly improved since comming to the West. He is a strong and greatly however, and nover exemplant man of solid piece. Comming to the West. He is a strong and expects his membership to be subjected and expects his membership to be subjected with stockmen, mostly from the Higgins charge for a good-sized district. There are about seventy members in the work. The territory is sparsely settled with stockmen, mostly from the Higgins charge for a good-sized district. There are about seventy members in the work. The territory enough in the Higgins charge for a good-sized district. There are about seventy members in the work. The territory is sparsely settled with stockmen, mostly from the heliggins charge for a good-sized district. There are about seventy members in the work and most exemplant of the work is a membership to be subjected to this position by the support of the work and most exemplant of the district. This charge is capable of much development. The pastor of the work is a membership to be subjected to the proposition of the other man of the district. This charge is capable of much development. The pastor of the work were the committee to Prof. Evans. In

sion next fall. He is a fine young man, and very popular on his work. I am sure he has been faithful, but his membership has largely left the charge. One-half his appointments have been broken up entirely on account of this. Unless there is some unexpected development, the work will necessarily have to be discontinued another year.

Bro. Paul Bently, the "biggest preacher in Texas," has an outside charge formed since conference, around Dimmitt. He is doing good work in territory hitherto unoccupied. He reports progress, but doesn't know whether he will be able to continue through the year, as his support is very meager. He has been supplying charges acceptably in this country for several years, but was crowded out last conference. He is a fine-spirited man that everybody has a kind word for—a man of strong native ability, and well informed in the standard works of Methodism.

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Pastors, urge your Leaguers and Sunday-school workers to come, and come praying. Let each bring with you your Bible, note-book and pencil. We are expecting a great time. Above all things let us make this a deeply spiritual conference—characterized by the presence of the Holy Spirit in power, awaking the hearts of all to an holy enthusiasm, the influence of which may be felt all over the district in the renewal of consecrated zeal for this great work.

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Cleburne, Texas.

PREACHERS, TERRELL DISTRICT.

Send names of delegates and others from your charge that are members of District Conference If you are going to bring your wife, let me know. Send names of delegates for H. M. S. and W. F. M. S. A. ASHBURN. Plano, Texas.

### SHERMAN DISTRICT.

Committeees for Sherman District:
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Weaver, T. J. Simmons.
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Clark, B. B. Newman.
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### GAINESVILLE DISTRICT.

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The Gainesville District Conference will be held at Sanger. May 16-18. Opening sermon by C. S. Ballard. Friday, 18, will be missionary day. Committees:

For License to Preach—J. L. Morris, A. F. Hendrix and R. N. Brown.

For Admission on Trial—E. S. Williams, A. Webb, L. F. Palmer.

For Oredrs—W. A. Stuckey, B. T. Hayes, Marvin Nichols.

J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.

## TIME CHANGED.

Owing to conflict with other meetings, the date of Fort Worth District Conference is changed from May 24 to June 28. Committees of Examination as follows: For License to Preach—W. H. Moss, J. Sam Barcus, E. V. Cox.
For Admission on Trial—R. C. Armstrong, M. K. Little, M. H. Major.
For Deacon's Orders—Jno. M. Barcus, J. P. Mussett, M. E. Hawkins.
For Elder's Orders—E. D. Mouzon, W. N. Curry, I. Z. T. Morris.
B. R. BOLTON, P. E.

## SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT.

The pastors in the San Antonio District will please send me the names of the members and delegates in their charges of the district that expect to attend at Cotulla, Texas, May 8, 1999. "Of this take due notice and govern yourselves accordingly." that there be no confusion on arrival at Cotulla.

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