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EDITORIAL.

A THANKSGIVING OFFERING FOR THE STORM SUFFERERS. We continue to urge the necessity for helping the district visited by the Corn, wheat, oats, hay, cotton and live late storm and waves. It is the one paramount issue in Texas at the present time. Our people are smitten and helpless throughout that territory. It will require ail of their time and ener- ing to the towns and cities, paying off building that waich lies in utter ruins, has been abundantly rewarded, and We must repair and rebuild our edifices and make places for the people to hold together and worship God. Oth- general prosperity except the ministers erwise, we will lose all that we have wrought for during these years in and ting some of these benefits, and in a his presidency of our five Texas Conaround Galvesten. By the timely help suggested we will encourage our affli tand in a few years we will again have growing wealth of the country, but portance. Bishop Candler is the young-As suggested by Rev. Horace Bishop, D. D., in another column, how would it do for Texas Methodism to set apart Thanksgiving jured by the flood. Let the service and have placed all of the articles of pro-though in his first quadrennium, he is the specific collection be announced duce and wearing apparel at least 25 giving cause, and sent it in: make the an-der the circ irrestances above described, to meet all of the issues growing out nouncement and take a special contri- This ought not to be the case. Inas- of these duties. But with all of his people and pastors will enter heartily people, they ought not to forget the heart of a Methodist pres into this, and work it up with energy man who gives to them the bread of be touched with a sense of the needs and with concert of action, there is no life and whose time and talent are of his brethren. Personally he is a reason why we should not gather funds given unreservedly to the uplift of most charming man, and throughout of the business of his out-lawed comenough to accomplish the end in view, humanity. Every preacher where his bearing there is often the mani-The collection on this day will be su- prosperity abounds ought to receive, festation of a humor both apt and ing uncovered and the attention of our perlatively opportune. It will be in- before he goes to conference, some pleasing. We predict for him a most deed and in truth an expression of de- thing more than the small amount as- delightful stay among us, and we doubt business, and relief from its fangs be yout thanksgiving. We, away from the sessed for his support at the begin- not but that his management of the scene of disaster, have been greatly ning of the year. And next year he conferences will give general satisfacblessed. God has prepared us to help ought to receive a higher assessment tion. The Advocate will tell from time and yet we are apparently blind to the afflicted and the destitute, and he for himself and family than the year to time the progress and results of his has brought the afflicted and the desti- that is gone. Why not let a little work. tute of our own Church right to our prosperity strike him while the whole door. They are reaching out their country is reveling in it? Ye good layhands and asking us to aid them to get men, think on these things now, and A few years ago the lottery evil was a retreat where they can again meet immediately after the arrival of your installed in the city of New Orleans. and receive the consolations of relig- new preacher after conference. You and it did the most extensive business ion. To answer this agonizing call is will more than reap the benefit of such of any institution in the South. In to answer the voice of God, and there-generosity in the service rendered to fact, it did not limit its operations to by show our gratitude to him, and our you and your family by the faithful the South, but reached out and took in laying of a new church in Louisville sympathy to his stricken enhanced and who makes himself your every city, town, village and country Ky. Bishop H. C. Morrison made the bet 3, to be used by said Board extraction of our universally observed Thanksgiving Day, his heart, the burdensome thought as by its neith board, as a little strike board universally observed Thanksgiving Day his heart the burdensome thought as ly its evils became so widespread and to the work of our Church in China.

give in the name of the Savior.

PROSPERITY AND THE MINISTRY. There never was a time in the histion of the people was so prosperous in money matters as at the present time. Crops of all sorts are luxuriant State Stores are laden with large stocks of goods and manufactories are crowded with orders. People are flockour farmers, the bone and sinew of the produce is the secret of our general prosperity. And, strange to say, all classes of people are sharing in this collect as when times were dull. The stalwart body a tremendous erstanding that every dol. at the old mark, though their barns In all of these places and store-houses are running over expectation of his bre with prosperity. And this, too, in the oughly fulfilled all of the of face of the fact that the



BISHOP WARREN A. CANDLER, D. D. of the gospel. Indirectly they are get- graph of Bishop Candler, who begins to its subscribers by few individual cases they may come in ferences this week at Gonzales. This toils on self-sacrificingly with his member of the Church, through all of assiduous effort as though money were charge of circuits, stations and disscarce. And next year when he goes tricts: after that he was the assist an be present or not, arrange for to his new field of labor, his stewards ant editor of the Nashville Advocate mak-giving service with the in all probability will keep his salary and then President of Emory College

THE EVILS OF THE LOTTERY.

fore, begin to think of these matters. Thanksgiving Day. I suggest that exand get in shape to force the next Legislature to deal a death-blow to the crimes of the lottery.

BISHOP MORRISON AND THE NEWSPAPERS.

Some time ago, at the corner-stone in the history of our Church through- to how he is to support his family, and devastating that public sentiment took and the sensational newspapers made. Amen and Amen, and begin at once to out Texas. Let us all pray, rejoice and his efficiency will be more than dupli- hold of it, and as soon as its State a great ado over something he never prepare for the service. cated by such brotherly helpfulness. charter expired, it failed to get its said. He was made to say that he

A SUGGESTION AS TO THANKSGIVING.

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COMMUNICATIONS.

SOME STATEMENTS. IN CONCLUSION. CONCERNING DIVISION.

in the Advocate of July 19, this writer, representing a committee appointed by the Vernon District Conference, suggested a plan for the division of the Northwest Texas Conference, and gave some reasons therefor.

The discussion which followed this article has been exhaustive-a discussion ranging all the way from the interpretation and application of Episcopal opinion to the price of prairie products; from the "attitude of the General Conference" to the attitude of that uncertain quantity among our household gods-"hired help." Indeed, some writers have turned prophets, and have added prediction to prophecy with remarkable precision.

And Bro. Wyatt, true to the in-stincts of a Methodist preacher, adds exhortation to some logic which he must have learned before Dr. Tigert's treatise on this ancient science had

been added to the "Course of Study."

I have sought to weigh the evidence, as brought out in this discussion, impartially. Primarily we are all agreed—we seek that solution of this question which will bring the greatest good to the cause in which we have a common interest. Having followed the discussion closely, I reach the following conclusions:

At no important point has the opposition demonstrated the unwis-

dom of equitable division. 2. On some minor points there should be a modification of the suggestions

made in my original article. Reversing the order in which these conclusions are stated. I desire to consider them seriatim.

I_BOUNDARY LINES

In the article referred to we out lined certain boundaries, with the idea of presenting the question in its widest possible scope. The suggestion to indude the Bowie District was made on the broad basis of what appeared to be best as a final settlement of the question of re-districting the State." asmuch as the discussion has devel-oped the consensus of opinion to be that we should solve the problem of division within the limits of our own territory, we cheerfully acquiesce in this decision. We now so modify the line proposed as to give only the exact line desired, between the two sections of the Northwest Texas Confer-

ce as it is now constituted: Beginning with the southeast corner of Tarrant County, and running thence west with the southern boundaries of Tarrant, Parker, Palo Pinto, Eastland, Callahan, Taylor, Nolan and Mitchell Counties to the Colorado River."

This line would give to the new conference the Clarendon, Vernon, Abi-lene, Weatherford and Fort Worth Districts (except that part of the lastnamed district which lies in Johnson County), and would leave the Waxahachie Corsicana, Waco, Georgetown, Dublin, Gatesville and Brownwood Districts (with Johnson County added) to the old conference. Two other lines have been suggested. Bro. E. L. Armstrong proposes a line which would eliminate the Fort Worth District from the Western Conference, leaving but four districts for the new field.

Bro. Nelson suggests the addition of the Waxahachie District to the Western Conference, proposed by our line. It may therefore be observed that the line proposed by the Vernon District

from the standpoint of a divisionist. We contend that the argument "weak and dependent conferences" is untenable when applied to the line we propose, and cold facts and figures sustain our contention.

II-CONFERENCE NAMES.

With only the geographical Western Conference should carry with as a prophecy of the future of the homes." All this in the Abilene Discan's and Bro. Nelson's railroads have trict.

can's and Bro. Nelson's railroads have been built, and the new churches drinks; to gamble in wheat." Western Conference should carry with as a prophecy of the future of the homes." Conference. It is hardly necessary to more than repeat that we cordially the construction of railways through consent to yield this name to the Cen- this country; but if he will take the tral Conference, and good reasons for this have been stated.

Exclusive of these minor points, no development of the discussion has through that county, looking south shown the fallacy of the reasons which we gave for favoring division.

But three positions assumed by the opponents of division are of real weight in the discussion. The most prominent of these is

I-MISSIONARY SUPPORT.

We have had statistics galore. Bro. Wyatt, by a most remarkable com-pound of logic, mathematics and else, would have us believe that the new can Government, and is under con-into bankrunter for the Mexiinto bankruptey for the lack of \$2243 sible dispatch. which it now receives in excess of its own contributions for domestic mis-

eign element so rapidly flowing in up-

so radically in their diagnosis of the case, Bro. Nelson, the Secretary of our brethren. They should eat lighter sup-Conference Board of Missions, makes pers." Church Extension. To illustrate, the this unanswerable answer to them all:

"The minutes will show that our conference last year expended in the section of the proposed Panhandle Conference only \$1691 more domestic missionary money than was raised; while the returns for foreign and domestic missions from that section amount to \$5580, or \$1105 more than was expended. The appropriations are larger this year, and the prospects are General Board can put more on the Central Conference and less on the Panhandle. Thus, not a cent will be lost, but with a consequent develop-ment by division there is a fine prospect of gain. The Panhandle Conference, like other conferences now oper-

f missionary money."
I am sure our brethren who oppose division desire to be perfectly fair in Dr. Nelms, surely no anti-divisionist this discussion, but I insist that a will ever charge those who favor dicomparison of the proposed new convision with any responsibility for any ference in Northwestern Texas—the "slicing" which may result from the home of Southern Methodism—with failure of the Northwest Texas Confer-our struggling conferences in a terri-ence to divide! tory where we are overshadowed by our sister Methodism, is an unwarranted comparison!

aised to a self-supporting basis-for her own good, for the general develop-ment of her internal conditions, for prevention of missionary conges-. No mission ought to be supported as such when it can be put in a legitimate line of self-support. The longer such a field is carried as a dependent, after it has reached the point where it ought to be self-sustaining. the weaker it will grow. The missionary argument is altogether on the side

Closely allied to this phase of the

of division.

11-THE MATERIAL CONDITION OF THE NORTHWEST

Our anti-division friends "jump the broomstick" in all directions when they touch this point. They discuss it geographically; they discuss it numerically; they discuss it financially; they discuss it retrospectively and prospec-tively. They insist that our present territory is not too large, and then they show that the new conference. with its five districts, covers enough territory to hide the whole State of Georgia on the map! They call the territory which would remain in the Central Conference "a pent-up Utica;" and yet, with its seven strong districts. lying in twenty-three counties of the very choicest situation in this goodly land, it would be a larger field than the North Texas Conference, occupying nineteen counties, which is now only second to ours in the whole State while the chief strength of the new conference will be found in not more than fifteen counties of her territory. It is at this point that some very misleading arguments have been intro-duced. It is true that there are immense ranches in Northwest Texas, and many of them will doubtless re-main: but they are on the western border and leave an immense field of usefulness for a western conference in that part of the territory which is now populated, and which is rapidly increasing in population. Isolated exeptions do not vitiate the general

The combination of disasters in 1893 -the unprecedented drouth and the Bro. Wiseman is willing to rest his financial panic which swept over the case for division upon the following nation-can not do legitimate service points: for the prevention of division in 1902.

Out of the terrible experiences of that crucial period have come an adjust-of tax payers and voters? 3. An increased number year and nearly all of them were born of tax payers and voters? 3. An increased number in Eastland County. When ment to conditions and a permanency creased sale of lumber," etc. "4. A all these children are grown and have With only the geographical design of the control of

> Bro. Bareus is skeptical regarding Rock Island at Fort Worth and ride up to Mangum, he will find that two lines are now in course of construction The Kansas City, Mexico and ward. Orient is being rapidly pushed, and I have authentic information that with in twenty-four months will intersect the Fort Worth and Denver and the us anoth Texas and Pacific Railways. This line division is rapidly building into Oklahoma Termeans a ritory, owns a line touching the T. & tions of the Churches' money. I P. at Sweetwater, and has purchased every settler that Bro. Wiseman ex its Mexican line to Port Stillwell; has

III-DISMEMBERMENT

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Bro. Wyatt says: "There is one But Dr. Nelms tells us: "The time thing sure. If we do not cease agitat-

n the lower conference." is answered, sixthly, because of the supporting in Church affairs. New rail-While the Doctors are thus differing darger of 'slicing.' This seems to be roads mean new towns; and new an eternal nightmare to some of the

This wholesome advice of Bro. BishTexas Central Railroad has been exop is respectfully referred to Dr. tended some thirty miles this year and once sent him a note accepting the
Nelms, who explains his reason for the town of Stamford started at its challenge. signing a paper at the last session of the General Conference, asking for permission to divide if we saw fit, in

the following language:
"Because we agreed with Bro. Nelson then, as we do now, that division is preferable to slicing, and he, as our representative on the Committee on good for corresponding returns. In Boundaries, feared we would be sliced; assessing for foreign missions, the and we shared that fear, and expressed ourselves as favoring division as against slicing. We stood then just where we stand now.

Now, I respectfully submit that Bro. Wyatt's warning comes too late, inasmuch as the danger of slicing was so apparent at the last General Conference

With this statement from the pen of vision with any responsibility for any "slicing" which may result from the

It is evident from the history of the case that there is really but one issue before us: Shall we agree upon a line By every analogy known to Metho- of division and memorialize the Gen-dism. Western Texas ought to be eral Conference for such a change of eral Conference for such a change of boundaries as will secure it, or shall we submit to a process of dismember-

> Dr. Campbell believes that the latter course is preferable, and therefore, most consistently, says: "My first choice is to remain whole and intact. My second choice would be to re-district. That is, I prefer re-distribution to division. * * So far from being driven to division by the fear of being sliced. I had rather be sliced than divided.

> And this is the issue. If some of us differ from our honored brother on the issue, we admit that he could not do otherwise than oppose that which in his judgment would not be best for the Church.

But Dr. Nelms says: "If a choice must be made between the slicing and the figures for this year, but the net the division of the territory of the gain in the district by certificate and Northwest Texas Conference, then my vote shall be for division.

Dr. Nelms, the divisionists agree. The only question in Dr. Nelms' mind seems to be as to the necessity for choosing. Surely, if he found it necessary at the last General Conference to sign a paper asking the privilege of dividing, and did so because he feared "slicing," the question is of sufficient gravity to require action, lest our sincerity in asking the privilege of dividing be impeached.

Finally, let me submit that we may not agree to divide, but we must face this fact: Division is our only remedy for a dismemberment. which many believe would result in crippling our work and hindering future adjustment of "these wide expermanent conference

We still claim Dr. Nelms for divis-

JEROME DUNCAN

BROTHER WISEMAN AGAIN ALSO BROTHER DUNCAN.

I do not expect to be heard for my ply. much speaking, but as long as breth ren keep popping away at me I must stand my ground.

Bro. Wiseman is willing to rest his

when? Certainly, there has been an increase in all these particulars. thirty years the increase has grown from nothing to the present The point at issue is not the develop ment in the past, but the prospect of

future growth. I do not here shift from positions already taken, but to grant all that Bro. Wiseman contends for only gives another strong argument against division. An influx of settlers always means a larger need for appropriapects, should come, and every "pipped" railroad egg that Bro. Nelson has found should eventuate in a full grown railroad chicken, it would be more Western Methodists to insist upon division would be almost suicidal. All Bro. Wyatt says: "There is one the history of our past teaches us that the Scriptures teach. He came to Eamay not be far distant when the developed strength of the new conference will be necessary to aid in evangelizing and Americanizing the for-

towns mean fresh demands upon our terminus. As a result a new mission for must be formed, and there will soon be a call for Church Extension money. If Bro. W.'s forecast is correct, why cut ourselves off from a good base of supplies just when we most need help to keep pace with the material develop-When the writer was stationed at Vernon in November, 1887, the town had a ten thousand dollar jail and thirty thousand dollar court house, but not a sign of a church house. The year before it had been a mission. A thousand dollars of Church Extension money enabled us to build a decent church. The argument from the prosence, like other conferences now operating, can appropriate most of its money to the home field, thereby giving a powerful stimulus to the raising a powerful stimulus to the raising sion to divide, if they saw fit, during like it would be for a man to demand lower wages because he expects an adpect of growth may be a good one for dition to his family.

The prospect of help from the parent Board of Missions in case of division is chimerical. A brother who was this sunmer in the bounds of the Indian Mission Conference, tells me that those brethren, many of whom have to live on two or three hundred dollars, or even less, have been given to understand that the appropriation from the Parent Board to them will be with-drawn after this year. What ground then have we for expecting help from that source? To divide with the expectation of outside help or a satisfactory adjustment of assessments would be a leap into the dark.

As we read, "Western Facts vs.

Fancies," we can almost see Bro. Duncan rushing bare-headed through the streets of Vernon, waving the Advocate containing the article from Abi lene above his head and yelling: re-ka! But tasted deliberately, viders" will find the Abilene article a cold crumb of comfort. True there has been some development out here in the last four years. Any other State of affairs would be a serious reflection upon Dr. Chapman and all his preachers. But it has been the development of material already here. I have not gain in the district by "certificate and otherwise" for the four preceding years was only 191. Three years ago With this position of our honored there was in this item a net loss of 62. lene District contingent expect and promote development whether people move in or not. The article which Bro. quoted was conplimentary to our beloved," and it would be a cheap compliment if he had done nothing but sit still and watch the country fill up. Many more churches need to be built; many of our weak societies are still meeting in school houses from dire necessity; many charges are still too large; circuit preachers could do better work if compelled to cover less territory. All that explains why the Abi-lene District prefers to be a mission district in a strong conference rather than the leading district in a weak

conference. Yes, we have raised our Twentieth tended plains" into a satisfactory and Century Fund. We were doing with all our might at our District Conference, while our brethren "up north" were busy devising a scheme for dividing the conference. If pluck were the sole requisite for a new conference the Abilene District could furnish a sup-

It is also true that our population is increasing. Most of the citizens of this section have young and growing fami-lies. In nearly every home there are well, anywhere from one to fifteen children. And still they come. I have added more than forty by ritual this been built, and the new churches from this definition that gambling is I rise to ask: An increase since they have brought into being have ne self-sustaining then, and not In till then, shall we be ready for divis-

> Bro. D.'s "facts and arguments in favor of division" may seem to him man that loves the expectant, the ex-"invincible," but I suspect that when citing. Card-playing and gambling onference has voted on his memorial they will have all the seeming of a pugilist who has been knocked out in E. HIGHTOWER. half a round.

FATHER BRANNAN IN EAGLE PASS.

the name of Brannan who has been eraments. Boys play keeps. Trades giving lectures in this section of coun-try in defense of his faith. His plan try in defense of his faith. His plan ton and other commodities. Even is to secure a public hall, preferably Church people, for Church purposes, the court-house, borrow a Bible from are sometimes betrayed into raffling. emphatically true than ever that for some Protestant preacher, and in six which is gambling. or seven discourses prove that we sometimes Protestants are all wrong as to what for some article of trade. Newspathe history of our past teaches us that the Scriptures teach. He came to Ea- pers sometimes get up gambling

Bro. Bishop says: "Why divide? It not able, even if inclined, to be self- of the same faith stated in one of the town papers that he had plainly proved all his contentions, as nobody had offered to reply to him, though he had frequently challenged them to do so. At this Rev. A. L. Scarborough, who

> It appears that the champion was not over-anxious, but several of his own people told him to come to time or they would quit him and his Church. After his reluctant acceptance, he still tried to foil Bro. Scar-borough. He wrote an agreement that each was to have an hour and a quarter. He, having the affirmative, would speak first, leaving himself time to close the debate. This was signed by both speakers. The audi-ence and the Protestant champion alike were very much surprised when he took just two minutes for his openspeech, leaving himself an hour and thirteen minutes in which to an swer his opponent! Bro. Scarborough was indignant at this Jesuitical trick, but knowing the audience would see and appreciate it, decided to go on. He took about fifty minutes to prove from the Bible that had had such severe wrenchings during the previous few days, the right of a sinner to approach God, and to set forth the terms on which he will be accepted. Not having the arguments of his opponent before him, his speech was necessarily in general terms. "Father" Brannan then held forth to the full limit of his time. The subject of the discussion was to be the confessional, but he ranged over the whole field. He made no attempt to reply to the points that had been made by his opponent, but rang the old changes on Peter the rock, be baptized for the remission of sins, who-soever sins ye remit, etc.

The effect of the occasion was altogether wholesome. Many uninformed Catholics heard the full Scripture terms of salvation for the first time. "The gentleman's own Bible," to which the lecturer had often referred, proved to be the very sharpest of edged tools. The Protestants of every order were gratified to learn how little can, after be said in favor of the Catholic interpretation of Scripture. The latter impression was especially strong in mind of this writer, who was present by accident. He was confirmed in his previous belief that any man with an open Bible in his hand may match the very champions of Romanism This is not said to detract from Bro. Scarborough's argument. He made capital use of his material, and was withal so dignified and courteous and generous that he won the sympathies of the whole audience. On the other hand, the unfairness of his opponent, much older and more experienced than be, and the way he put a good many of his arguments produced an unpleasant suspicion as to his sincerity. Bro. Scarborough's own people are quite swollen up with pride over the com-pliments he has been getting from all sides. It is clear that it is Methodism and not Catholicism which was the gainer from Mr. Brannan's visit t Eagle Pass. GEO. B. WINTON.

SINFUL AMUSEMENTS CARD-PLAYING.

Gambling is considered disreputable A distinguished ex-Judge, who was for many years on the District Judge's beach, told the writer that during the time he was on the bench quite a number of gamblers were brought be-fore his court, and when interrogated as to their profession only one confess ed to being a gambler. What is gam-bling? Let the Standard Dictionary enswer the question: To lose squander, dispose of by gaming, for lowed by away, as to gamble away fortune. To play a game, especially a game of chance, risk money or other contingency: pretend to buy or selidepending upon chance variations in a generic term and is not confined to betting on cards. It is of antique crigin, reaching back to remote to the barbarous, haif-civilized and the cultured. There is an element in citing. Card-playing and gambling foster this element. Perhaps at no period in the world's history was gamis gambling among the members of all classes and circles. Gambling in commerce, in betting and wagers; elections, horse racing, among the There is a Roman Catholic priest by members of National and State Gov. men gamble in futures, in wheat, cot-Merchants will

But recently the wone of his official was informed by hi ber of the Method town of -was dead in his con eral of the steward The United States d nue from the tax o ing cards. Mr. W. I safe to say that the riod in the history gambling was so A few yea in the United State papers devoted whethese were weekly cations. Now ther States, too, in the g bling. We gamble and for higher sta ple of any other theny Comstock sa is fast earning an u because of gamb Moral and religio to have no effect it grading passion." the agent of the S pression of Vice, n the crimes having t ling as recorded in a single year. The or less effected by t the estimate was The number shot easily be counted cides committed, are too far-reaching by numbers. Whis press everywhere. gists for gambling the face of this wor we are continually card-playing is ha rsk in ail candor, much of this gamb cerd-playing? Is t between the socia No connecting lin at least regard mentary of the May we not at leas segmentary of the we shall assume ti crease in gambling the increase of gambling is the co playing, if not its some communities ciety depends upon ber of some card word society has al inate the card-p ter Christianity to trost ostracized. changes are wrung nut or the devilplaying a game of the arst card the against the huma very thing. There ing the fruit. W pie any more tha in eating apples. I toan family there the prohibited ap that card-playing Granted; and holds good that Dispassionat cass this propositie sary as a pastin neither recreation nor does it tend t This being true, t it whatever. amusement and lea important duties a increasing desire f leads not only to ; time, but to physi We shall connect gambling a gether for the read arable, and much t ment is downrigh shall see later. The secret lamn prentices to their their beds to it. store close by the shop. The scound scholar in his roor ship; gay women on the street corne aries in their offic der the hedge; th and some professor somnolent hours of their energies by ment of the game yer neglects the dr the gambling meet gets his book; the lady forgets the p her home. The al-timony of all wh in card-playing is chanting as to criminal neglect o ant duties and of

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faith to the detriment of the Church. neighbor while she went away to atber of the Methodist Church in the his mother: 'Come and go with me ters or chief pastors, town of ———, that the Church to the meeting to-night.' The mother We do not indorse was dead in his community; that severeplied: 'This is the 'eucher club' held, but it shows in boy was unsaved. Alas! to-morrow The United States derives a large revecame and went, but she did not want to go to meeting-nor did he again. nue from the tax on the sale of playing cards. Mr. W. B. Curtis, editor of The mother was a Church member. She became alarmed, but to no pur-The Spirit of the Times, says: "It is safe to say that there never was a period in the history of the world when pose pose. The boy hardened himself in sin; the mother had lost all hold upon him. The opportune time past gambling was so rife as it is now * * A few years ago there were She bartered away the supreme hour for the fascinating game. It may be in the United States but four or five papers devoted wholly to sport, and these were weekly or monthly publithat mother gave the soul of her own

cations. Now there are forty week-bes and one daily. The United States, too, in the garden spot of gam-Fort Worth, Texas. R. C. ARMSTRONG.

EPISCOPAL METHODISM-ITS APPOINT-ING POWER.

The same commit thou to faithful men, who shall be able to teach others also." II Tim. 2:2.

grading passion." Mr. Comstock, as the agent of the Society for the Sup-Having in our last article examined our scriptural ground for a delegated General Conference, we will in this ling as recorded in the newspapers for scrutinize the manner of appointing a single year. The summary amount—the pastors to their work. Have we est to more than 1700 who were more the law of expediency and God's Word or less effected by this evil. Of course to sustain us in this? Have we aposthe estimate was only approximate, tolic sanction for this part of our polnumber shot and stabbed could ity? If we have expediency, Scripture easily be counted, and also the sar- and apostolic example on our side cides committed, but the evil effects then a three-fold cord is not easily are too far-reaching to be computed broken. That we have the law of exby numbers. Whist and eachre re-pediency on our side is self-evident. ceptions are among the riost con- No Church has accomplished as much spicuous announcements of the local in the same length of time. Our ene press everywhere. We have no apolo- mics admit that ours is the best sysgists for gambling with cards; but in tem for the evangelization that is in the face of this world-wide dissipation existence to-day. Archbishop Spauld-we are continually told that social ing says: "The only thing that Roman card-playing is harmless. We would Cathoneism fears is organized Methorsk in all candor, may we not trace dism." Then Christ says: "By their much of this gambling back to social fruits ye shall know them."

(a) Look at our fruits. We have en-Then Christ says: "By their

cerd-playing? Is there no connection (a) Look at our fruits. We have en-between the social games and hells? circled the world with our itinerant. No connecting links? May we not at least regard the one as segmentary of the other? Any way, we shall assume that there is an increase in gambling corresponding to the interest of card-playing. That the increase of card-playing. That morning thanksgiving of the other, bers, after one hundred and sixty years some communities admission into so-cety depends upon becoming a mem-ber of some card club. In fact, the word society has almost becomes the control of the has almost become to des-card-playing portion of So the law of expediency is ours.

hankind. And young people who pre-tel Christianity to these clubs are al-liost ostracized. And still the changes are wrung on this old chest-changes are wrung on this old chest-(b) But does God's Word bear us out nut of the devil—"there is no harm in in the days of Christ and the apostles, pasying a game of cards." The fact is or were they sent, appointedly, to their the arst card the devil ever played fields? Who ordained them? Let us against the human family was this examine the questions together.

In John 15:16 we have these words: very thing, "There is no harm in eattruit. What harm in this "Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you, and ordained you, that ye So far as we know there is no harm should go and bring forth fruit, and in eating apples. But alas for the harthard that your fruit should remain," etc. toan family there was harm in eating Yes, "I have chosen you." God calls not wait until you are called to a field nor does it tend to mental cuiture. of labor, but "go."

This being true, there is no good in Again, we see, in Acts 1:22-26, the whatever. It is a fascinating musement and leads to the neglect or fuscinating aposties electing and ordaining to the aposties electing and apostleship Matthias, from which Judas fell by transgresleads not only to a criminal waste of sion. Matthias was time but to physical and mental ex-Matthias was ordained to go

(c) But how did the early writers connect gambling and card-playing to and apostolic fathers understand this

gether for the reason they are inseponfice of Bishop and its powers?

Erable, and much that is called amuse— We quote first from Cleme arable, and much that is called amuse— We quote first from Clement of Rome to the Corinthians, "Apostolic chall be a controlled to the Corinthians, "Apostolic chall be a controlled to the Corinthians," " page 75: "So preaching evsee later. Mr. Beecher said. Fathers, The secret lamp dimly lights the aperywhere, in country and town, they prentices to their game. With unsus-appointed their fruits when they had pected disobedience boys creep out of proved them by the Spirit, to be Bishtheir beds to it. It goes on in the ops and deacons unto them that should store close by the till; it haunts the believe. And this they did in no new shop. The scoundrel in his lair; the fashion, for indeed it had been writscholar in his room; the pirate in his ten, concerning Bishops and deacon ship; gay women at parties; loafers from very ancient times, for thus saith on the street corners; public function—the Scriptures in a certain place. I aries in their offices; the beggar un- will appoint them Bishops in right hedge; the rascal in prison, cousness and deacons in faith." Here and some professors of religion in the is a man who lived in the days of the somnolent hours of the Sabbath, waste apostles, if chronology be correct, say-

their energies by the ruinous excite- ing they appointed their Bishops. Hear another Apostolic Father, page ment of the game. A gambing system of the game and 3: "It is therefore yer neglects the drudgery of business: 147, sections 2 and 3: "It is therefore the gambling mechanic disregards the necessary, as your want is that ye pressure of his work; the student for- should do nothing without the Bishets his book; the housewife neglects ops, but be obedient also to the presthe claims of her children; the young byters as to the apostles of Jesus lady forgets the pressing demands of Christ, who is our hope, for if we live her home. The almost universal tes- in him we should also be found in timony of all who have experienced him, in like manner let all men respect in card-playing is that it is so en- the deacons, as Jesus Christ, even as chanting as to lead to the most they should respect the Bishops, as criminal neglect of the most important duties and obligations; infringes upon time, exhausts physical strength and handicaps the intellect. I know we find that deacons formed a part of the mistage of the strength and handicaps the intellect. I know we find that deacons formed a part of

words: "For they are not deacons of But recently the writer was told by tend a card party. A few years since meat and drink, but servants of the one of his official members that he an evangelist was conducting a series Church of God." Here we learn that was informed by his brother, a memor of meetings in Buffalo. A son said to Bishops, elders, were the head minis-

We do not indorse all these fathers was dead in his community; that severeplied: This is the eucher clube held, but it shows in what light they eral of the stewards dealt in futures. Fight, I will go to-morrow night. That held Bishops, presbyters and deacons held, but it shows in what light they

and for this we quote them.

We agree in this, that there are but two orders in the ministry, to-wit: Presbyters and deacons, with the office of Bishop.

But why quote the fathers, when God's Word is our try-square, and by it Methodism must stand or fall. See II Tim. 2:2: "And the things thou hast heard of me among many witnesses the same commit thou to faithful men. who shall be able to teach others also Here Paul commits to Timothy the care of a district as a charge over others, who were also to teach or preach.

Yes, "commit thou to faithful men what I have committed to you. had committed to Timothy this district to care for in his absence, just as our Bishops commit to our presiding elders a district, with the oversight of faithful men, to teach others.

So our presiding elders have a sanction by Paul and an example in Timothy. So far, so good.

But let us take another character under Paul. Paul is good authority in any Church court. In his letter to Titus, 1:5: "For this cause left I thee in Crete, that thou shouldest set in order the things that are wanting, and ordain elders in every city, as I ap-pointed thee. If any be blameless, the husband of one wife, having faithful children, not accused of riot, or unruly, For a Rishop must be blameless as the

stewar! of God," etc.
At this time Crete had one hundred cities or towns, over which Titus was placed to ordain elders in every place and set things in order, as he had been appointed. Paul, by using the word "Presbuterous" in verse 5 and "episkopon" in verse 7, while referring to the same person or character, shows, so far as the ordination was concerned, elder and Bishop are the same. But Titus was over these hundred cities, with all the elders who were to be ordained in them.

Just so Coke and Asbury ordained the elders in America, after Mr. Wes-ley ordained them. Still we meet the essentials of God's try-square, if not

its specific formula.
Paul ordained Timothy and Titus, and making Titus, by the order of el-der, a Bishop in office, left him to or-dain elders just as our Bishops do to-

(d) Having examined the office and ordination of a Bishop, with their power to appoint men to their fields of labor, let's see if ours harmonizes with apostolic times.

Whom shall I send, and who will go tist friends are evangelical with refer-for us? Then said I, Here am I; send ence to their belief in immersion as Yes, "send,"

they preach except they be sent?" called, come.

Having shown that "go, send, went," and not "call, come, came," are God's Methodism, in a nutshell, is that if sot is to his morning dram. They words for the paster, we will in our a man does not repent he shall perish the same excuse that the old sot ing their pastor.

C. L. BALLARD.

CHURCH?

We as preachers are frequently and command of Christ. unjustifiably inconsiderate in our culogistic remarks about other Churches. We have habituated ourselves to speak encomiastically of our sister denominations, and for fear of incurring the allegation of uncharitable-ness, we favor other Churches with cal to other Churches is impliedly to to this matter, and, if possible to stir some friends, took up Postum Food admit that in some respects our up the consciences of all concerned. Coffee. The change was marvelous. I Church is unevangelical, and that we lin the first place, let us say with the passed from an invalid to a healthy indorse the heretical doctrines of other greatest imaginable emphasis that the person, in a very short time, criminal neglect of the most important duties and obligations; infringes upon time, exhausts physical strength and handicaps the intellect. I know a woman who left her child with 164 the ministry of those times, for on degrees of fever in the care of a page 75, section 2, we have these child with 164 the ministry and the findorse the heretical doctrines of other greatest finaginatic emphasis that the person, in a very short time. I had churches. In this connection I will minister's salary is not a charity, but quit a drug and taken up a strong, and other presbyters as the council of God and Churches. In this connection I will minister's salary is not a charity, but quit a drug and taken up a strong. The college of the apostles. This is the ground on which powerful nourishing food in liquid the Scriptures put it. The laborer is form, and owe my present health to worthy of his hire. For the service which he renders he is entitled to refurnished by Postum Cereal Co. Ltd., degrees of fever in the care of a page 75, section 2, we have these Churches. In this connection I will minister's salary is not a charity, but quit a drug and taken up a strong. The college of the apostles. This is the ground on which powerful nourishing food in liquid the Scriptures put it. The laborer is form, and owe my present health to worthy of his hire. For the service worthy of his hire. For the service Postum Food Coffee." Name will be which he renders he is entitled to refurnished by Postum Cereal Co. Ltd.,



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righteousness, obedience or piety. 2. Contained in the gospel, as an evan-gelical doctrine. 3. Sound in the doc-trines of the gospel, orthodox, as an trines of the gospel, orthodox, as an

world. If that is not the Methodist them. Church, then it necessarily follows that the Methodist Church is not entirely evangelical. For two Churches the fault lies in the fact that no property of the fault lies in the fact that no property of the fault lies in the fact that no property of the fault lies in the fact that no property of the fault lies in the fact that no property of the fault lies in the fact that no property of the fault lies in the fact that no property of the fault lies in the fact that no property of the fault lies in the fact that no property of the fault lies in the fact that no property of the fault lies in the fact that no property of tirely evangelical. For two Churches to be absolutely evangelical, they must of necessity believe precisely the postolic times.

First, we will quote Is, 6:8: "Also same doctrines, and if they believe the same doctrines, they are essentially heard the voice of the Lord, saying, one Church. For instance, if our Bap-"go"—these are the only scriptural mode of baptism, their duty. At other times the stew the words; not 'call,' come." then it logically follows that Metho-But let Christ and the apostles disks are unevangelical with referso far as we know that also for the human family there was harm in eating the prohibited apples. We are told that card-playing per se is harmless. Granted; and yet the preposition good that card-playing is an good that card-playing is an about discounted. This all by Christ himself. Is good authority? Who will question of this sending the prepacher. Acts s:14: "They sent unto them are evangelical so. Christ the chief ordained. That ye should go,"—not "come," brother, but good authority? Who will question of this sending the prepacher. Acts of this sending the prepacher. Acts of this plan? 13:1-3: "As they ministered to the lief in the possibility of total aposition of the saving of this plan?" What say they? See Matt. once to their belief in immersion, pourspeak. What say they see shall na-ing or sprinkling as scriptural bap-tions" etc. tism. If Baptists and Presbyterians Lord and fasted, the Holy Ghost said, tasy. I am persuaded that a man Separate me, Barnabas and Saul, for can believe on Christ to the saving of the work whereunto I have called them; and when they had fasted and prayed, they sent them away."

I am persuaded that a man separate me have called the same time entertain some opinions prayed, they sent them away." same time entertain some opinions Again, Rom. 10:15: "And how shall which are out of accord with the teachhey preach except they be sent?" ings of the Holy Scriptures. If I did Here are the words "sent, go," not not believe that, I would endeavor to persuade all Christians to join the Methodist Church.

next article examine the pretended (Luke 13:3); that a man receives the claims of some folks in regard to call- Holy Spirit by faith (Gal. 3:14); that obedience follows evangelical faith, ntial to ultimate salvation (see Matt. 7:21-24, 25; Rev. 22:14); IS THERE MORE THAN ONE EVANGELICAL that Christ has left no unimportant command on record; that no man can innocently decline to obey a single

J. E. BLAYLOCK.

amount assessed for the support of time and can speak truthfully of its Methodist ministers is less than a effects. It almost ruined my nervous the appellation, evangelical Churches, comfortable living. Even if they were system, caused constitution bead-Our inclination to be charitably distorated every cent of it, they would aches, and sleeplessness. I suppose if I posed toward other Churches is destricted in the description of the control of th serving of unqualified laudation; but most rigid economy in order to avoid me entirely drunk, I might have felt I entertain grave apprehensions with the incubus of debt. But in a great easier. respect to our justifiableness in com- many cases they do not get all that is "Finally the stuff began to cause promising our character for veracity promised. The result is actual hard-coughing after my meals; then I con-at the shrine of charity. To unqualiship of the most serious character, cluded to part company with the defieldy apply the appellation evangeli- We desie, once more, to call attention mon, and at once, upon the advice of

into a pauper who ought to be satished with any miserance dole that is thrown to him is to degracie both him and the Church, From our standpoint we do not see how any sent-resection Unitstan man could wish to have a papper for a pastor. The very though

It is also worth afterning that it takes just as much to properly reed and crothe the family of a mainster as ony other family of the same size. The current notion that he can make The current notion that he can make a dollar go further and do more than a layman can is without foundation in fact. At any rate the only reason for believing it is this, that so many ministers have been forced by the stinginess or the thoughtic saless of their flocks to make the experiment, and have contrived somehow or other to live through it. But only took brows what it has cost them in the yay of pinching economics—endured. vay of pinching economies endurer silently and without bitterness 100

It a minister is to throw his whole soul into his work he must be freed from secular cares. How can be give himself up to continuous and truttial study when the pantry and the purse are both empty, and there is no prosborms of the disease. It cares when all other medicines have failed to benefit.

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ary may be a heavy burden for his to bear. With this additional amount which he has a just right to expect, he could pay all his debts, get himself a new suit of clothes for conference, and have a small sum left to start him in his next appointment. Without it he may go behind with his grocer and his dry goods merchant, and subject him evangelical preacher. It is not diffi-cult to discover from this definition that the application of the word evan-gelical to other Churches carries with it an explicit implication that we in-dorse every point of heterodoxy taught by those Churches. In strictness of propriety, there is but one evangelical Church in this world. If that is not the Methodist

> er enort is made to collect the ass ments. Sometimes the stewards are Little concerned as to suffer matters to go by default. The people would pay if properly approached. Whenever this cials, and to install men who will do ards are faithful, and the trouble is found in the narrowness and littleness of the membership. There are some pastoral charges out of which no man could get much money, and the stew ards are to be pitted rather than

A RUAST un Temperance People.

A little woman out in Tower Hill. Ill., takes a fall out of the temperance people in a letter containing the fol-lowing: "It is amusing to see some staunch temperance people who would as soon be caught stealing a horse as to be seen going into a saloon, that coffee cups as much as an old whiskey sot is to his morning dram. They give they act the same way, the habit is just as fixed. Their dram does not as quickly intoxicate, but its just as surely breaks down the nervous system and ruins them physically and mentally, frequently setting up some fixed form of chronic disease

"Consistency, thou art a jewel as much to-day as of old. Either break away from your slavery—tea, coffee, or any other pernicious habit PAY YOUR PREACHER. Sou may have, or quit preaching to others. I know what I am talking about, for I was a coffee slave for a

the river side of the Tuileries garden.

An error in counting the votes for the Hall of Fame has been discovered. which reduces the number cast for Elias Howe to 47 (51 being necessary

Count Zeppelin's airship has had several trials, but the accounts are conflicting. His friends claim they were successful, but the test was very far from conclusive.

Information has been received from Japanese sources that the Empress Dowager is seriously ill at Tai Chuen Fu and that the most prominent physicians in the Empire have been called

The Viceroy of India says that one quarter of India's enormous popula-tion has felt the effects of the famine, and that at least 500,000 people have starved to death. The loss from the of crops alone is estimated at

The Boston Steamship Company has as lignite and peat, and the combus-contracted with the Maryland Steel tion is intensified by turning the Company for two immense freight gaseous mixture obtained by evapo-steamers to carry 12,000 tons, dead rating liquid air on the fire. Nitrogen weight. They will be the largest ever is first set free, after which there rebuilt in an American shipyard for the merchant marine.

The Evening Post prints to-day the following special from Norfolk, Va.: According to a dispatch from Win

chester, the Presidency of Washing-ton and Lee University, made vacant by the death of Wm. L. Wilson, will be offered to ex-President Grover Cleveland.

A committee from the university will in a few days go to Princeton and formally extend the offer.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 27.-John R. Blocker, of this city, to-day filed in the United States District Court his voluntary petition in bankruptey, praying that he be adjudged a bankrupt within the purview of said act. The summary of his debts and assets attached to the petition shows liabilities to the amount of \$233,471.71 and assets to the amount of \$14,090, of which \$11,400 is claimed as exempt. being his homestead

All at once the allied powers, after dealing with Li Hung Chang as the only accessible representative of the Chinese authorities, have discovered that Li has no credentials to dicker with any one, or if he has he keeps them in his trunk. It is gradually dawning on the allied powers that, though they may be able to whip the Boxers on the field without any troudealing with Li Hung Chang in the diplomatic chamber is a different

New York, Oct. 27.-Magistrate Brann announced his decision to-day in the case of Albert T. Patrick and C. F. Jones, counsel and private secrerespectively for the late William M. Rice, holding them to await the action of the grand jury. Bail was fixed at \$10,000 each. The two prisoners are harged with having forged the signature of Mr. Rice, who died in his apartments in Madison Avenue under strange circumstances, to a check for \$25,000 drawn on the banking firm of Swenson & Sons. The check was made payable to Mr. Patrick.

The printing of the British Museum Authors' Catalogue is now completed up to the end of 1899. The compilation of this enormous work has oc pied twenty years' incessant toil, and has entailed a total cost of \$200,000. comprises 400 large to the compilation of a subject index, which it is estimated will keep them fully occupied for another ten years.

The rebellion in South China, known as Sun Yat Sen's Rebellion, is directed for the possession of her properties entirely against the Manchu—that is, and for the lives of her priests is the the present-dynasty. A similar move-ment along the Yang-tse River is, on the whole, anti-dynasty, though with some peculiarities. The Yang-tse Viceroys are in a dilemma. They are Chinese and in favor of the foreign.

In view its average sales of beer per day per man is only about 1.9 cents. On the contrary, Lieut. Milton F. Davis, in an Catholic Church as against article defending the canteen in the contrary. Chinese and in favor of the foreigners, yet are forced to send supplies to the courts. They dare not refuse to carry out the orders they have received. because their own troops are com-manded by Manchu officers in Prince

Secular News Items.

try. there is scarcely any demand for of it by county taxation, and \$50,000, bin gives. Lieut. Davis says that in sugar. They make neither preserves one of it by Federal and State taxanine months in this one troop of about nor cake in the family. The usual desertion is experimenting with oil lamps for the street. They are a thousand candle power each, and set upon tax of 5c per pound on sugar is pretty sand candle power each, and set upon fully paid by the well-to-do people the country as \$400,000,000, he thus drunkenness. This shows again the who live in the cities and who take coffee or chocolate for breakfast and through crime of \$600,000,000 per year. teen a small cup of black coffee after din- We beg to ask if about the most seri-

> The Transvaal agency announces that Mr. Kruger will arrive at Marseilles. November 11, or November 12. He will have apartments at the Grand Hotel de Noailles, where he will re-ceive several French, Dutch and Belgian delegations.

Mr. Kruger will proceed to the Hague without stopping at Paris and after expressing his thanks to Queen Wilhelmina for Dutch hospitality on board the Gelderland, he will appeal to the powers to intervene in the South African settlement on the basis "Article 3 of the Hague convention."

Mr. Carl Linde, who has recently been giving great attention to machines producing liquid air, describes, in a recent issue of a German technical journal, a furnace designed by Mr. Hempel for an ingenious application of this substance. The furnace is in-tended to burn low-class fuel, such rating liquid air on the fire. Nitrogen is first set free, after which there remains a gas containing at least 50 per cent of oxygen. The price of this gaseous mixture is 81 cents per thousand cubic feet.

While His Holiness was bestowing his benediction on some of the pilgrims, who are crowding to Rome this year, burglars visited the Vatican and carried away some of the Papal treasures. The Pope can not inform the police because that would be a recognition of the existing Government, so he only makes public an-nouncement of his loss. If the thieves are caught, the same reason will for- a Filipino named Rodriguez, who was bid him from appearing in court suspected of being friendly to the against them. This incident serves to Americans. Gen. Wheaton has appear to the childish attitude of the paper proved the commission's september.

A total of \$20,166,687 worth of gold dust and bullion has been received at the electric company's premises at the stealing 2,500 francs. He was figures showing the amount of gold dust and bullion received between Janapara Lyons, where the electric company is found and bullion received between Janapara Lyons, where the electric company is found and bullion received between Janapara Lyons, where the electric company is found and bullion received between Janapara Lyons, where the electric company is found and bullion received between Janapara Lyons, where the electric company is found and bullion received between Janapara Lyons, where the electric company is found and bullion received between Janapara Lyons, where the electric company is found and bullion received between Janapara Lyons, where the electric company is found and bullion received between Janapara Lyons, where the electric company is found and bullion received between Janapara Lyons, where the electric company is found and bullion received at the Seattle assay office during the company is found and bullion has been received at the Seattle assay office during the company F. Twenty-rise F. Twenty-rise F. Twenty-rise F. Twenty-ri visit to Lyons to dedicate a monuthe total showment to the memory of President comes from is:

Carnot. Couturier is said to have Alaska—Cape committed the burglary in order to secure funds to carry out his project. He has, it is added, confessed to the policy and the project of the project who are tracking his accomplices and watching anarchists in order to prevent any attempt to carry out the scheme.

A curious effect of a bullet wound Nome and \$50,000 from other points.

has just been exemplified in the Boer war. An English soldier in the storm-ing of a position at the beginning of February last was struck in the face by a Mauser bullet. The projectile by a Mauser buriet. The projectile lodged in the head somewhere, but all attempts to reveal its precise position by the X-rays were futile. The soldier was discharged from his hospital as cured, and participated in several other battles. The only ill effect he experi-enced from the wound was a slight impediment in his speech. On July 11 he was seized with a violent attack of sneezing, and during his exertions disgorged what proved to be the missing bullet. It had been firmly embedded point downward in the lower part

Archbishop Ireland, who has just reminister to more than 4.000 persons purifies the blood. It will cure ninety-turned to the United States from Rome, daily. Around New York City are fifty five of every hundred cases of Catarrh, says the Pope is greatly pleased with centers of activity, including the Na-Bronchitis, Asthma, etc. The catalogue comprises too large says the Pope is greatly pleased with centers of activity, including the Nathra, etc. the policy of the United States as restaff which has been engaged upon this work is now devoting its attention this work is now devoting its attention and authorized him (Ireland) "to thank Rescue Homes, a Children's Home, a cost only \$1.00 for a box sufficient for "As a plain matter of fact the only Indiany Department which has disserty which the Catholic Church at covered 210 lost friends and is now infor the possession of her properties." protection afforded by the American the army canteen, tried to minify its flag, and all this is fully understood and evil effects by making it appear that Catholies than Protestants.

At the meeting of the National the clear gain over and above all ex-Prison Congress a few days ago an ex-penses to a single troop of 100 men in pert statistician and penologist of es-fifteen months' time up to February 1. One reason why the French people tablished reputation estimated that 1900, was \$2,763. Mark you, this was consume so little sugar is because their ways of living require less of that article. For the great mass of the as the result of crime, its detection those 100 men in fifteen months to French people breakfast consists of a bowl of soup, which is also frequently a part of the other two meals. Their the United States spent \$20,000,000 beliquor in the canteen is very largely the tea or coffee, especially in the coun-

the country as \$400,000,000, he thus makes the total loss to the country ous question before the American people is not the prevention of crime.

The Herald's Washington special

There is gratification over the prospect that Chinese integrity will be preserved. Steps to secure an agreement for an open door have been taken. The attempt to establish a German

coaling station in Venezuela will be opposed by the United States as a violation of the Monroe doctrine.

Bitter partisan debate is expected in the Congress over the congressional reap-basis portionment. The Republicans will ion." adopt a basis most favorable to their party and will attempt to reduce representation from States where the negroes are disfranchised.

In the naval estimates Lieut. Wood makes an earnest and strong plea for for large operations. a Government cable across the Pacific

tried by a military commission at Balera. Northern Luzon, charged with burying alive a seaman named Mc-Donald, of Lieut, Gilmore's Yorktown

Gilmore's party, by delivering him into names submitted to them, the same the hands of the native tribesmen having previously been suggested by the hands of the native tribesmen known as Igorotes, who, under the pre-text of going fishing, lured Veuville into the woods and murdered him with two Spanish soldiers who were his fel-low captives. The tribesmen bound Veuville, opened his veins and sucked his blood until he was dead. The evidence also showed that Novicio killed

Alaska—Cape Nome \$2,710,427.01, other Alaskan points \$462,893.31; total Alaska \$3,173,320.32.

British Columbia—Atlin \$493,116,27, Yukon district (Klondike) \$16,374.-

The probabilities are that before the season closes Nome will have furnished \$5,000,000.

Among the most notable religious phenomena of the last twenty-five thigh, serious; years is the growth of the Salvation arm, serious.

Army. Beginning in the early seventies, it now has 5,600 corps or stations in charge of more than 13,000 officers. Its penitent forms receive about 270,000 seekers of salvation, while in India within a single month of the past year over 6,000 persons ex-pressed a desire to accept Christ as their Savior. The work in the United States began in 1881. There are now in America 765 corps with more than 2,500 officers, while 118 institutions for the amelioration of social conditions

Gen. Corbin, in his recent defence of Spanish oppression, all this informa-tion is more calculated to gratify 11, emphasizes as the strongest argument for the canteen its financial profits to the soldiers. He says that

drunkenness. This shows again the "beneficent" work of the army can-

According to a dispatch from Cape Town to the Daily Mail, a force of Boers attacked and surrounded a patrol of Cape police, with a convoy, near Hoostad, Orange River colony. last Wednesday, and a sharp fight en-sued. "The police," says the corres-pondent, "were compelled to abandon two Maxims." Untimately reinforced by the yeomanry, they succeeded in getting away with the convoy, but they lost seven killed, eleven wounded nd fifteen captured. The Colonials were outnumbered ten

one and the engagement lasted for two hours.

The Boers have 15,000 men in the field, nearly half of whom are in Orange River colony. They are divided into commandoes of some 300 each, but are capable of combination

Our readers have seen references in the public press to the "Hall of Fame." The rebel Capt. Novicio has been and the worthles chosen to fill places ried by a military commission at in its roll of honor. Let us explain. The New York University is erecting on University Heights a building called by the name above given. \$100,000 Novicio was found guilty and having been given it for this purpose, ced to death. The commission's In it are one hundred and fifty panels party. Novicio was found guiny in the party. Novicio was found guiny in the sentenced to death. The commission's in it are one hundred and mity party sentence is now in the hands of Gen. to receive the names of that number of men born within the territory of the commission. restimony was produced at the trial United States who have been dead at showing Novicio also caused the death least ten years. The names are to be Pope Leo XIII. is in something of a of Venville, another member of Lieut. the public. Any name to be admitted must receive the approval of fifty of the jury. As the result of the first trial only thirty names have been se-Two years hence it is likely twenty more may be chosen to make the first fifty. When the report was published only ninety-seven of the one hundred judges had responded. Only

Wounded: October 21. Twenty eighth Infantry, Captain George W. Beigler, leg above knee, slight: Com-pany F. Twenty-eighth Infantry, Raymond Sweeney; Company G. Twenty-eighth Infantry, Frank E. Mekalik, Fred Hunter; October 25, Company L. Seventeenth Infantry, Arthur W. Far-rar, James Barr, William Hale; Octo-ber 6, troop H. Third Cavalry, W. J. Me-Mahon, hip. severe: October 19, Com-pany D. Thirty-ninth Infantry, James S. McGinnis, arm; Alva Cundiff, arm. serious; October 10. Company I, Twen-ty-fourth Infantry, Edwin Skinner, thigh serious; George W. Jackson, George W. Jackso MACARTHUR

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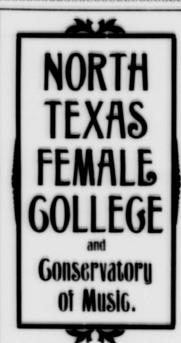
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J. G. Pollard, Oc.

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> CHESTER R. O. Bailey, Oct.

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J. A. Harvey, O. cuit is nearing its its boundaries now stands it is an eas compact and occu est farming land Many of our per owning good red ! ing in good houses world's goods about course some are building homes. It All of our in good shape but Fairview, one of needs a new hous can secure a bette to begin the work a good church th 'ove Springs needs have been a few and a few have bee on earth. Sister the year, full of fi and in abo husband was laid oldest members, bu

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Notes From the Field. EAST TEXAS GONFERENGE.

JACKSONVILLE

J. M. Mills, Oct. 24: Just closed my last meeting last night-No. 12. We will have a small gain for the year. No man can meet the demands on this large work. This has been the hardest year of my life. I have been greatly assisted on the circuit by Bro. Charley Hughes, who has filled several ap-pointments to the satisfaction of my He is here in our conference school preparing for his life work.

SABINE PASS.

J. G. Pollard, Oct. 23: We are still ere, moving on as best we can, but everything is up-hill business since the storm. Our church and parsonage were both badly damaged, the parsonage floating away about three blocks. any property escaped without some damage. A number of houses were wrecked and destroyed. There was an average depth of about four and a half feet of water here. Everything is demoralized, and our people are much discouraged. All our collections will almost necessarily fall short, whereas before the storm we expected to make a full report at conference. However, we are thankful that matters are no worse, and by the help of God will try to make the best of the sttuation we can.

CHESTER CHARGE.

R. O. Bailey, Oct. 23: After an absence for some time, we come again, congregation worshiped for the We have wound up our year's work, time yesterday in our new church. cerned. In some respects we have had lar will be paid on it by the next Saba good year, and in others not as good bath. Our Zion is moving on well as we expected. We have had an epihere. Will round out splendidly for demic in the way of mumps, chills and conference. so far as protracted meetings are conall kinds of fevers. Notwithstanding all that, we have had some good meetings, though we have not received but twenty-five members this year, and have a lossage of a dozen, and some more that we may have to court-mar-tial as deserters. We have not lost any of our substantial members save who has died. He has gone home We will be able to report an increase. I think we will be able to report all collections in full. This will end our meetings, near forty have been added Saturday, third year on this charge, and will say to our "rolls." Pruning, however, in water may that the preacher who comes here next year will have a good people to serve. We have become very much attached to them. This will wind up Bro. Mi-lam's last year as presiding elder, and can say, so far as my people are cor cerned, he has made a strong and lasting impression on them, and we heartily implore the richest of God's bless-ings on him wherever he goes. One more round, and this preacher will be ready for conference, expecting a good time in the way of a spiritual ingathering.

MELROSE CIRCUIT.

cuit is nearing its fourth birthday as its boundaries now stand. As it now Hamilton, no pastor need shudder if stands it is an easy circuit to fill— his name is read out at conference for compact and occupying some of the this place another year, best farming lands of East Texas. Many of our people are well-to-do, owning good red land farms and living in good houses, with plenty of this world's goods about them, while of cyclones ever blow on bright days in course some are poor and some are your section of the Church? Do they building homes. We have six houses ever twist and whirl things while the of worship and half interest in a good sur, is shining? If you had been at house. All of our church houses are the district parsonage in Dublin this house. All of our church houses are the district parsonage in Dublin this lace any more. My three years work in good shape but two. Our house at afternoon, you would have seen a little. Fairview, one of our best Churches, one moving the presiding elder Lord has been pleasant. The needs a new house, and as soon as we around, filling his eyes and causing his can secure a better outlet we expect heart to overflow with love while it to begin the work necessary to build blew, flour, potatoes, apples, sugar, cot. The following is a general report of our three years' labor: I have made to begin the work necessary to build blew, flour, potatoes, apples, sugar, cot. a good church there. Our house at fee, canned goods, jars of fruit, honey cover Springs needs a new roof. There and money, good men, noble women have been a few additions this year, and a turkey into the house, and didn't preached 375 times; prepared 240 seron earth. Sister King died early in Such is not common with presiding elements. Sister King died early in Such is not common with presiding elements. Wices: had 243 conversions; 200 accestible year, full of faith and glad to go ders, is it? Heaven bless the lovely. and in about four months her originators husband was laid by her side. There beautiful deed, moulder the remains of two of our oldest members, but we look up to the

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were the people of the best people of the people Melrose Circuit. The people of Merrose Circuit have been kindness personified to this scribe and his delicate wife and little children. Then we have wife and little children. Then we have the best physicians that I have E. T. Harrison, W. C. Hilburn, J. W. Author. Thomas and Leon Sensature. er's family his service free of charge. We have been remembered in the way of a pounding at our first Quarterly Conference, and tokens of the people's care and love for the preacher's family find their way to the parsonage almost continually. Early in the spring money was made up to buy the preach er a beautiful summer suit, and wife and children were not forgotten. Truly, the lines have fallen to us in pleasant places. Our fourth Quarterly Conference was held on the 20th of October. As usual, there was a good at-tendance of the officers of the Church. and the stewards, early in the year as it was, had nearly all of the salary in hand.

NORTHWEST TEXAS GONFERENCE.

SEYMOUR

J. T. Griswold, Oct. 22: As an item of Church news, I write you that our congregation worshiped for the first is a beautiful \$4500 house. Every dol

IONESBORO.

Winburne, Oct. 29: fourth Quarterly Conference closed at Sardis yesterday mid shouts of victory. Bro. Putman was at his best in the pulpit Saturday and Sunday. Our faithful stewards are a little behind. but have made strong efforts to "com ap." Hope they will yet. After all him drances by rain, sickness, etc., in our various ways will leave but little if any "net increase."

HAMILTON.

A. P. Smith, Oct. 24: Fourth Quarterly Conference just been held. Bro. Putman, our presiding elder, was on hand, and preached three good ser-We reported a Church organ used with twenty-five members, and at the same place a Sabbath-school or-ganized with thirty-three members. Am expecting to bring up all the collections. Have spent on churches and parsonage \$1178 this year. Hamilton J. A. Harvey, Oct. 24: Melrose Cir- few months. With a nice parsonage and a neat, commodious church

CYCLONES.

E. F. Boone, Dublin. Oct. 25; work necessary to build blew, flour, potatoes, apples, sugar, cofand perpetrators of this

WINTERS CIRCUIT.

J. W. Bowden: This was a mission nies. I entered upon this work Janwith it. nary 1, 1899, being delayed by sick ness; found seven appointments: 180 L. S. Barton: We have just closed members; one church house, which was a camp-meeting at Halsell Chapel. It destroyed by a cyclone in May foldollars was paid to the preacher in charge the previous year. Last year paid preacher in charge \$411; expended for churches \$1500 and for parson-This year \$300 or more has been expended on the two houses built last year, which are not yet finished, but are nearing completion; two classes consolidated, and secured ten acres of land upon which to build; hav good well of water; have nearly \$300 in good subscription, and intend to build between this and Christmas. other class have about the same subscribed. build in the near future. These subscripfions are gilt-edged, and more to follow. So we feel sure of two more houses of worship soon. Fifty conver-

windows of heaven to see by faith sions and fifty additions to the mem-their happy faces, freed from sin. care bership this year. There has been Then a little later Miss Jen- about \$2000 worth of property added nie McClure, who had been a member to the Church and 115 net increase in only about one year and who was just membership during the two years. Our blooming into beautiful womanhood, conference collections were in full last passed away from friends on earth to year, and will be in full this year. friends in heaven, and her passage was Saiary of presiding elder and preacher most glorious. I am glad to write that in charge, which is \$510, will be paid, our members die well, and Miss Jenso the stewards say, and we believe it. nie's death was a great victory. Yes. This is a fine country, and good people many of my people live well. Some to serve. Our protracted meetings Fort Arthur Thomas and Leon Sensa-baugh, besides our local preachers, Bros. J. W. Raby and Abbot; also Bro. J. L. Spear, exhorter. All these breth-ren have been true and very helpful in the work, for which we feel de-voutly thankful. And last, but not least, our much-beloved presiding der has been so faithful in looking after all the interests of the Church, in addition to his good preaching, we feel that very much of the success of this work is attributable to his leadership. My people would love to have him returned, but can not hope for such a thing, unless the law of our Church should be changed. The brother who shall follow me will have plenty of work to do-a great many new comers settling among us this fall Some of them are Methodists and will New church houses are to build, and many souls are yet unsaved. Quite a number are asking the prayers

NORTH TEXAS CONFFRENCE.

of God's children in their behalf.

member of College Mound Church, also of my Official Board, A. H. Henry, having served as steward for nearly forty years died on the 19th inst, in his eighty-sixth year, at his home in Kaufman County, where he has lived to God and join the Church. Bro. Hal for fifty-five years.

BEN FRANKLIN.

J. B. Minnis, Oct. 29: Our last Quarterly Conference for this confer-Saturday. Everything up to high water mark. Preacher and presiding older's salary all paid and collections of all, thought it money poorly spent, it sight. Our account Gap last so that the meeting cost Bro Hallender Hallender Sister Halsell was also with us in the infants baptized 23. Everything in good shape on Ben Franklin work. My people would all be very glad to have lire. Fladger returned to the district

ARGYLE

J. R. Atchley, Oct. 23: Our fourth Quarterly Conference was held at Garza the 20th inst. Dr. McLean, our presiding elder, dedicated our new church at that place. Our charge is in better condition on all lines than at any time during our three years' pastorate. Garza reported full on all lines. The other three points are a little behind, but we feel sure they will come up by conference. We expect to report full on all lines. Dr. McLean has so endeared himself to my people by his four years' service among them. that many are expressing their sor row because they may never see his face any more. My three years' work churches, and worked eleven weeks or them myself: supplied the charge with a gross of Methodist song placed a new organ in each church. and performed ten marriage ceremo-

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> As so many inquiries have come to me relative to Mr. A. Stockbridge, who was up till the last District Conference of Pittsburg District a local preache of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, I wish to use space in your p per to state that the aforesaid with drew from the membership of on Church at the third Quarterly Confer ence of Atlanta charge, held very soon ofter the session of the District Conference.
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Our Young Folks

"A SHOCKING LITTLE BEGGAR."

Madge Howe was skipping gayly down the street, clad in her lovely new cardinal cloak and jaunty plumed hat which were things to have made any little girl's heart glad-when suddenly. looking over her shoulder, she spied a weazen-faced lad standing on the cor-

'Oh! What a shocking little beggar!" she exclaimed under her breath, catching a glimpse of his thin and be-patched coat wildly waving in the

Madge herself did not notice the Indeed, no one would have supposed that there was the least possi-bilty of her feeling it. Her hands were snugly tucked into a cozy muff, and the "sweetest little boa, just to match" encircled her neck; and her feet were clad in a pair of such regularly splen-id walking-boots that they defled the fiercest blast that old Boreas could and down. Her cheeks glowed like two great rosy apples, and short brown curls added a genial warmth to her whole appearance.

The car which she had designed taking was just vanishing around the corner as she approached, and Madgwas obliged to await the arrival of other. As she waited she observed that the boy's hands were bare and blue. and one of his old shoes had a yawn-ing aperture in the toe. The coat and the too brief trousers were covered with patches of every size and color. Indeed, it would have been difficult to ascertain what the original material really was.

My gracious! I'm sure I should freeze to death, tricked out like that! recize to death, tricked out the that ejaculated Madge to herself. "And I'm sure I wouldn't be seen on the street in such an outrageous rig. I wonder that boy's mother don't look after

Stepping about quite briskly-"just to keep up circulation"—she made two further observations, namely—that the lad's face was exceedingly thin and white; and that, during the six or eight minutes while she waited, no one has responded to his invitation ofshire, mister? Have a shine?"
"There is the car!" exclaimed the

little lady, and away she flew, "The shocking little beggar" had not

been blind to the pretty picture just professi departed, and he too had been making mental comments. They were, how-ever, quite the opposite from Madge's, being simply of admiration mingled with a regret that the little sister his meager home might not be warmly and beautifully clad.

Poor little fellow! His own neels were quite out of the question. Perhaps it had not occurred to him that he really suffered, for Tommy McKee had "made his own living" almost ever since he was a baby.

He blew on his fingers to keep them

warm, and waited patiently for a cus-tomer. It grew late—the gas was being lighted but as yet, none had ap-

It was Saturday. Everybody seemed in unwonted haste, and it was begin-ning to sleet. Just a little, to be sure, but the tiny ice pebbles descended with such force that they pierced Tommy's thin face and hands. "A shine, m's-ter? A shine?" he kept calling out; but no one heeded.

At length another car stopped, and a host of people rushed out. The last passenger was a little girl in a car-

Well, it means no supper for poor Bessie, that's all," soliloquized Tom-my, with sinking heart. "Don't mind for myself, I'm getting used to it. But Bess'-he stopped short. The 'ittle girl in the cardinal cloak had slipped and fallen; at least Tommy thought But in truth, as she had stepped from the car and started to cross the track, one of the tiny boots had cought somehow, in the rails, and, losing her equilibrium. Madge had fallen in an In vain she tried you will all fall in love with her. ignominious heap. to extricate the unfortunate boot. She Laura came in due time, and they table, and a pitcher of lemonade, for was a brave little girl, and did not cy did all fall in love with her. Baby Lu those who wanted it, at the other, out; but no one seemed to notice her, would sit on her lap for an hour with—There were cakes and crullers and cusont: but no one seemed to notice her. The host of passengers had hurried on; and oh! another car was approac'i-g! What should she do? She saw it begin to slacken speed, but knew that the ways had a smile for her, father said never enjoyed a tea so much before.

distance was too short to permit it to she was a little lady, and grandmoth— When the girls were ready to go come to a standstill before reaching er said: "She's the dearest little lass home, grandma kissed each one goodgin to slacken speed, but knew that the

She grew dizzy and sick! Then there flashed before her vision glimpse of a small figure in mettled coat and trousers. It was the "shock-ing little beggar!" He dashed toward her, and with one almost rude lerk, she was sent with a that the unfortunate boot unfastened mystified her greatly. from top to toe, brought her to her "Why do you stay with grandma so feet, and thrust her out of reach of much?" she asked one day.

the approaching car.
"Well done!" shouted a gentleman

from the platform.

When the car passed on, there set the little boot, upright and quite un- for grandma i harmed, but looking much out of its esting things. sphere, out in the middle of the stree' Tommy ran to recover it and put it on its little owner's foot with such chivalrous gentleness that that small individual wondered how "such a nice it over one day. boy could be so dreadfully shabby.

The boot restored, she ran on, for-getting in her fright, to thank the boy. she thought of it, however, as she en tered the next car, but there a sharp pain in her ankle, and she dared not return. By the time Madge left the car the "skipping" had simmered into the most painful pretense of a walk. Mrs. Howe saw her daughter limping

up the steps, and met her at the door. What has happened, Madge dear?" she asked.

But for answer the child threw herself into her mother's arms, and wept violently. Not that she was so much hurt, as that the sight of that dear face made her realize more fully how nar-

rowly she had escaped. When Mrs. Howe unfastened the boot, she found a much swollen ankle. She wrapped it in a towel wet in very hot water, and telephoned for the doc-for. Then the whole story came out. On hearing of his daughter's timely rescue, tears came to Mr. Howe's eyes as he exclaimed:

Why, Madge, my child, I was on the platform myself, and saw the whole affair; but I had no idea that the little girl was my own."

"No. papa, it's no wonder you d'da't recognize me. You see I had on my w cloak and hat, and I'm afraid. I was thinking too much about how they looked-for you know they are very, very pretty; and I'm sure I was a little vain about the walkingbeots; and they got me into trouble. But I will never be so unkind again as to call any one names. I think that poor little boy heard what I said, and -helped me as if as if I were his

Well, Madge, your father will see that that little lad doesn't appear at his post in such a plight hereafter;" and fondly kissing her, the father abruptly left the house.

It was late when Mr. Howe reached the corner where the accident had occarred, but Tommy was still there, calling out plaintively: "Shine, mister? Have a shine?" his voice betraying the utter faithlessness of the appeal, as by twos and three the men surged on, giving no heed.
"I'm your man, my lad!" said Ma

liowe, extending a shoe somewhat the worse for recent contact with the ele-

Tommy looked up in blank amaze ment, then fell to putting a "shine" on the shoe that did no small credit to his

When he had finished Mr. Howe said: Now, my lad, if business isn't pressing we will cross over to the coffee-house and get a lunch, as I have

something to say to you."

Tommy opened his eyes very wide at this, and asked:

You're not a policeman, are you? !

haven't done anything have 1?"
"Afraid you have, my boy. Didn't you snatch a little girl almost from beneath the wheels of a car this afternoon? That little girl was my daugh-Now will you come with me? see I have neither a star nor a billy. answered the gentleman, with a twinkle in his eye.

Tommy complied gracefully, and the lunch-room proved amply satisfactory. It was observed shortly that he abandoned the "boot-blacking profe sion," and became cash-boy in Mr. Howe's store

Little Bessie was placed in care of a kind lady, at whose cottage Tommy also found a pleasant home. And Madge—after having made due apology for her unkind words, and expressing her unbounded thanks for Tommy's timely assistance—set about becoming a more generally considerate little maiden, and many hearts were made glad thereby .- Minnie Maye Bush, in Northern Advocate.

HOW PRUE DISCOVERED HER GRAND MOTHER.

"Laura Lesley is coming to visit me tea. xt week," said Prue at the tea-table T "Oh, she's just the dearest girl! I know nette at each place,

out a how!, Jack moderated his loud tards and jellies made after grand-voice, and actually seemed at his case mother's old, neatly written recipes, when he talked with her. Mother al- And the girls declared that they had I've seen for many a long day."

Before she had been there long. Prue discovered that whenever she wanted Laura she would be very likely to find her in grandmother's room. True herself never went there unless she was sent with a message, and this

Oh, said Laura, "she is such a love-

nost interesting things." Prue felt a little prick of jenlousy; for grandma never told her any inter-

Of course there was to be a little party for Laura before she went home.

"Girls," said Laura, "I'll tell you day-School Times.

ECZEMA = SATANIC the blood, and unless relieved through certain instrumentalities too much of this acid poison reaches the skin and it becomes red and inflamed. The itching and burning are

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This burning, itching humor appears sometimes in little pustules, discharging a sticky fluid, which forms crusts and scales. Again the skin is dry, hard and fissured, itches intensely, bleeds and scabs over. This is a painful and stubborn form of the disease.

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what would be fun. Let's have the

party in grandma's room. I know you would like it. There are only nine of us, and it wouldn't be too crowded."

Why, Laura, she wouldn't want us ere!" cried Prue. I believe she would," said Laura, "She likes girls ever so much. Any way, I'll ask her myself."

don't believe we should enjoy it." said Prue again. "Oh, I am sure we should!" cried

Laura carnestly. And she was so anxious about it that the girls finally decided to have it there, if grandma would allow it. Peo-

ple usually did what Laura asked. After that, Laura and grandma seemed to have entered into a conspiracy for they spent so much time talking together.

The day of the party came at last, and, when all the girls were gathered in the parlor. Prue led the way up to grandma's room.

It was a large, cheerful front room on the second floor. A part of the re-sult of Laura's plotting was to be seen. The room was decorated with old-fa-hioned flowers, such as grow in country gardens, and just suited the gracious, white-haired old lady who rose to give them such a cordial welcome.

There was not a single bit of stiffness at that party. Such lovely stories es there. And the girls talked, too, gone to years and years ago.

Then grandmother opened the old-

d bureau and cabinet, and showed them her treasures. There was sampler and the embriodery she had worked so carefully; there was a of a machine which shaves logs of miniature of herself when she was a wood into continuous strips of vencer. miniature of herself when she was a wood into continuous strins of veneer, beautiful young girl; there were gar-instead of the old way of sawing the ments and toys which had belonged to veneers out like boards. That machine her children; some quaint old jewels was invented about twenty years agshe wore when she was a bride; and and since then it has turned whole formany other things which the girls examined eagerly.

The time flew away so quickly that every one was surprised when tea-

"Now, girls," said grandma, when they arose to go down stairs, "I planned this tea, and Prue's mother got it teady, so it is all old-fashioned, such used to have when I was a girl.

Laura and Prue escorted grandma to seat at the head of the table. Then they all sat down to the old-fashioned

buttermilk stood at one end of the ing water or scaled in tacks where I've table, and a pitcher of lemonade, for steam is fed to them. They are steam-

by, and said:

"Come again, my dear."

stood silently stroking Laura's hair. "I shall miss you very much, my

she said. ly old lady! And she tells me the found out how nice you are, and I'm found out how nice you are, and I'm make, and handed with trop where the going to come and see you real often, tacks or stanles are to be driven. She

HOW DO YOU TREAT YOUR SISTER?

It is the easiest thing in the world for a boy to be polite to some other fellow's sister. Then why is it that me of them find it so hard to remem ber to be equally courteous to their sisters? Many a boy is rude to his sister without really realizing it; in other words, he forgets to be polite. Then, again, he is afraid of being dubbed "a sissy," if he should be caught paying some attention to his sister. had habit for any one to get into-that of saving one's polite ways for outsiders.

If she asks you a question, don't answer her in a rude or careless man-ner as if you thought she did not know what she was talking about and wasn't

worth listening to.
Don't tease her, or make fun of her in any way to hurt her feelings. You wouldn't do that to some other girl. You

You can just bank all you have on the boy who is kind and thoughtful to his own, for you may be sure he will develop into the right sort of a man, and is bound to win the respect and admiration of every one. Selected.

HOW WOODEN PLATES ARE MADE.

When you buy a pound of butter, or some strawberries. or other sma'l fruits for desert, the grocer sends them as grandmother had to tell, of the home to you each in its neat wooden times before the war! She described plate or basket, with no extra charge. the old farmhouse where Prue's father and with no injunction upon you to was born, and told of the pleasant tetrun or even care for the pickage The manufacture of these wooden vesand told her of their school-life, to cels has become a very important in-compare it with the school she had dustry, and it is computed that between twenty-five and thirty thousand per-

The foundation of this modern package husiness, so we are told by the New York "Sun." lies in the invention ests into pliable strips of wood of the thickness of ordinary cardboard and as canable of manipulation, while pos-cessing qualities which make them available for surposes for which card-

heard would be utterly useless. Where nouglar, beech, birch. and sweet gum grow, there are made berries are sent to market for ror are the baskets. The crates in which berries are sent to market are made

where white spruce grows The process of manufacture begins with the barking of the logs. They are then sawed into sections of about two A big pitcher of diately nlunged into a long vat of holl and a half feet in longth and imm ed or holled for twenty-four hours crane picks them up one by one and lands them between the centers turning-lathe, where they are outomatically centered and clinned they begin to turn, a broad, sharn knife as long as the legs comes up and slices each log spirally into one immers ribbon of wood. As the ribbon elide And every girl answered that she is under fixed knives which slice it inwould be glad to come again, if grandma would let her.

After the guests were gone, grandma

Over the knive, tollers each if and to the right widths for basket marts. Other knives, set so as to call but part way through it make the over the knife, tollers eatch it and feed marks upon which the parts are after-

Now girls take the formed piece "Grandma," cried Prue suddenly. Pach sirl has before her a wooden "I've neglected you, I know; but I've form shared like the haskets she is to if you'll let me."
"Bless you, dear," said grandma, "I alm about the form of the inner hand, shall always be glad to have you hands over this the nicees which form me. "I shouldn't have discovered you, if of touch wood. If she is making tack the hady, and over these another hand All of Prue's dearest friends, who were talking it over one day.

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veneers, where they clinch against the fron bands of the form. Some garis will make three thousand berry-baskets in a day, and the average worker can make about two thousand. They get eighty-five cents a thousand for the work.

In other parts of the factory crateare being sawed out and nailed togeth-er. Each well-made crate will have sixty or seventy nails in it, be fitted with hinges, and a hasp for the cover; and yet one of these with thirty-two quart berry-baskets in it sells for only twenty-six cents. Better crates, which are meant to be returned to the farmer, and are provided with metal corner-pieces for strength, and are made of heavier material, sell for a few cents more. Few of the baskets are ever used a second time, and it is estimated that two hundred million berry-baskets alone are used in this country every year. Of butter-dishes, ranging in size from one bound to those holding five nounds each it is estimated that two hundred million a year are used. Pie-dishes are used, too. by the million, and they do not cost as much as the sweetening of the ples Selected.

The visitor to London was seated at a table in one of the expensive resvarious things, as he read over the hill of fare, and observed the prices. "Hello!" he exclaimed to the wait-er, "haven't you got any conscience at all in this place?"

"Reg pardon?" returned the haughty

"Haven't you got any conscience-conscience conscience? Don't you un-derstand?" The waiter picked up the bill of fare,

and began looking it over.
"I don't know if we have or not"
be said. "If we have, it's on the bill:
If we ain't, it's a extra. Them's the rules sir."

FOOD SAVES.

Doctor knew the Value of Grape-Nuts.

A breakfast food that a baby can handle is a pretty safe proposition for grown people with weak stomachs. Dr. Wm. Hall. 156 State St., Boston. has tried Grape-Nuts food in his own case, as a result of which he says: "I have been relieved from the distressing form of indigestion caused by the non-assimilation of starchy foods, and since making Grape-Nuts a part of my dietary scale. I have had no trouble, and find my power of concentration markadle ncreased

I have frequently prescribed Grap-Nuts food in my practice, with most excellent results. The notes of one case I enclose herewith. July 10th. 99, called to see Mtwo years and three months old found the child ill-nourished, with waxen skin, enlarged joints, beaded ribs, enlargement of the abdomen, furred tongue, constant vomiting, and diarrhoea; in short, a typical case of rachitis. The child weighed fourteen pounds and was daily losing flesh.

Inquiring into the dietary. I found oat meal, macaroni, rice, white bread and milk had formed the chief articles of food, and lately all had been rejected. I at once stopped all other foods and placed her on a diet of Grape-Nuts, which was retained on the stomach from the first.

On my next visit, July 17, I found the child bright and cheerful, vomiting all stopped, stools formed and natural in appearance, weight 14% pounds. From then, for the next three months, the child made a regular and even improvement, gaining from eight to ten ounces each week. She is now quite recovered. In my opinion, this girl has been saved from an early grave by the use of Grape-Nuts food.

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The Home Circle

GETTING RID OF OUR BURDENS.

Getting rid of our load is getting rid of our burdensome selves: "Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and he shall sastain thee." "God shall never suffer the righteous to be moved." No wonder the Psalmist promptly responded: "I will trust in thee." And why should we not trust him, seeing he has promised to take and bear both ourselves and our burdens? He never does anything by halves, but rather by doubles and multiples. It never takes long to "cast" anything off from ourselves on "cast" anything off from ourselves on "will be inspired by it, Jesus will be of our burdensome selves: "cast" anything off from ourselves on to another. Away with thy burdes, then, this instant! Away with thy from the afterglow of his "Inaswhen thy burden and thyself conscious-ly go over to God, be sure to leave both give henceforth with him. A great strong you."-Mrs. J. S. Reager, Steubenville father can easily and will gladly lit Ohio. his little child and all his bundles. Our heavenly Father's arm is already lifting us.—Rev. E. I. D. Pepper,

SAYING GOOD-NIGHT TO MOTHER.

I was once spending the night in a beautiful home in a large city. At about nine o'clock my host, a gentleman of about fifty-eight years of age brown, got up, went out into the hall, and put on his overcoat and rubbers. Return-

His mother lived three blocks distant, and for thirty years her son had never failed to go and bid her goodnight, if he was at home

nusband never fails to ran over to his mother's and bid her good-night," said the gentleman's wife, when he had gone. "Neither he nor she could sleep, if this duty had been neglected. When his business compels him to be away from the city, he writes to her every flourish. It is a plant we have watered with our tears and warmed with our love does not for mother than the plant we have watered with our tears and warmed with our love does not for mother than the plant we have watered with our tears and warmed with our love does not for mother than the plant we have watered with our tears and warmed with our love does not for mother than the plant we have watered with our tears and warmed with our love does not for mother than the plant we have watered with our tears and warmed with our love does not for mother than the plant we have watered with our tears and warmed with our love does not for mother to uttent to utte No matter what the wheather may from the city, he writes to her every day, if only a single line. Her mental powers are beginning to fail, and she forgets many things, so that her mind is blank on some points; but when nine o'clock comes, she always knows the hour, and says: 'It is time for Henry to come and bid me good-night.' — Selected.

OUR BROTHER. THE TRAMP.

The Pennsylvania railway says that itself will police its system west of l'attsburg to abate the tramp nussance and peril along its line, says the North-western Advocate. The force will be 1,000 at first, the number to be changed as experience suggests. The element that appais the generous man is the one, it being enough to breat your heart to contemplate this last waif or refuse aspect of our life and probationary problem. Other roads also have their tramp quota which, with its fearful increase of moral flotsam and jetsam suggestions, makes one wonder just what must be the appalling total of the world's vast wreck-age. Yet every man and woman is precious to the great heart at the pivo. of the universe. The world still reads about the "lost sheep" and the prodi-gal. We grow accustomed to this huwreckage and forget to be startled by the comprehensiveness of the grace that includes the human the grace that includes the human ity who profess to have send nize chippage and dribblings floating on the conduct and character of many who the solled edges of life's subbing sea, say they have found the way of right. What a vast pity must surge through coursess, and to have discovered that the soul of the Son of Man! There is they are no better, but rather worse, need for it, for the human son and than others. Those judges find, or poplation of the immense problem.

A SPIRIT OF THANKSGIVING.

was to bloom and emit its fragrance or

A lonely man discouraged by poverty bright face cheered him, its perfame re-treshed him, and his way was made I righter by the violet blooming beside the lonely way. The tiny flower bloom-ed and sent forth its silent note of Christians. Almost every one of saw it when his heart was sad; its praise in humble thankfulness for sun-these unbelievers has bad a father or shine and dew

An orphan boy lay in a hospital bed. Tacked with pain from loss of a limb. This question. "Did you ever known end this question." Did you ever known end this question. "Did you ever known end this question." The professing Christian whose I fe we shim; poor, friendless, unlearned, unskilled and maimed, how shall be push swer. "Yes, my mother was a go do his way among the thronging multipless who are striving for the prices of witness is condemned. tudes who are striving for the prizes of witness is condemned. A robin beneath his window in the early morning sent forth its glad cous. They hold that all do about mentin of thanksgiving for life and well as they can. They see men in-light: the boy heard, and took heart fluenced and controlled by environment in the thought that the good God of and violent passions for which they ar the birds would not forsake a wound-ed boy. The robin could only sing its a just God will not condemn that thanksgiving, but in giving forth its when they are helpless in the tampe of

The true spirit of thanksgiving is in contrary both to the teaching of Scrip-what we can offer from a loving heart ture and the witness of the human in praise to him who giveth all, and conscience. We know that we are conwho in redeeming us by love has placed demned for wrong-doing because we

and special deliverances. Nothing so honors God as a thankful heart seen through a holy life. Thankfulness will find some form of expression by which

ing from the afterglow of his "Inasveary, burdened, disheartened, dismuch as ye did it unto one of the least consolate, groaning, sinking relf. And of these my brethren, ye did it unto "God loveth a cheerful, thankful "Give, and it shall be given giver."

HOPE AS YOU WAIT.

The tuberose had withered away, no one could imagine why. Every care had been lavished upon it. The due allowance of water and sunshine had At been given it at proper intervals. when nothing was left of it but the brown, unsightly stalk, it was set away on a high closet shelf, and quite for-

"Excuse me, please, for just a few house-cleaning arrived, even the top should be say good-night shelf was reached by the wave of orderliness and the pot was taken down to be thrown away. But cries of astonishment greeted its reappearance, for out of the dry, dust-like earth rose a slender green stalk, giving assurance of renewed life and a promise of fu-

die. We are sure that we have to complished nothing, and our hearts are

But wait! There may be life still, under that brown, dry earth. Green leaves may yet reward our waiting, and blossoms, and delicate fragrance. If the little incident has a meaning, it is that hope should hold fast eter-nally, and that while we trust God we need never say that our work has failed. Selected.

THE RIGHTEOUS MAN.

Some say that there are no righteo's men. This opinion is based on a false interpretation of this scripture: "There is none righteous; no, not one. The meaning of the apostle in this possegate that there is no one who has not sinned. This doctrine is in perfect harmony with other scriptures, which clearly teach that there are, and have been in former days, many righteous men on the earth. A man who was o courrighteous may become righteous; his sins may be blotted out; he may cease to do evil, and learn to do well; he may be pardoned, reformed, regenerated and cleansed from all sin.

It has been maintained by some th t all those who prefess to be righteous are hypocrites. This is the cynic I con-tention of certain enemies of Chr.s. ia -prother is tired out by mercal contem-plation of the immense problem. ery word and deed. They ins still Christians seek to cover up the rotten-ness of a base life under the assumption of superior goodness. That sim-A sweet violet grew beside a lonely way. It drank the spring sunshine, and bathed in the dew-drops. All that it could do in return for its bessings. in in ere public, but in secret, in business and n social relations they were dishonest, false, base and wicked.

But all are not hypocrites who pro mother who was a devoit Christian. Ask one of them in a serious moment

Others tell as that all men are rightpraise, it cheered a drooping heart and nous swirl of inward propensity a lifted a soul into communion with God. outward allurement. But this view

us under tribute to "give thanks in ev- condemn ourselves in spite of our exerything;" a continued thank-offering cuses. All men are sinners, but all for continued every-day mercies, special thank-offerings for special blessings condemned, but every one may be just and special deliverances. Nothing so ified freely by the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ. "There is, therefore, now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus.

A righteous man is not one who has no faults or infirmities. He is not one who makes no mistakes and commits to blunders. There is no such man. A righteous man is one who does not, and will not, knowingly, intentionally, will-fully do wrong. He will suffer any loss before he will sin. He will endure anything rather than do what he knows to be wrong. He is not above tempt tion; the man does not live who is youd the reach of temptation. He not beyond liability to sin. But if in an unguarded moment he should be overtaken by violent temptation, and hurried into sin in ever so slight a de gree, he will confess his sin, and for sake it, as soon as he shall be made aware of it. He will not stubborn y hold out against his own judgment and conscience, and justify himself in s n He is the soul of honesty and sincert? His life is good and true and pure. "He that doeth righteousness is righteous." He is more than a virtuous m n, mo e than an honest man. H's heart is right. He is right within as well as without. He is right with God, as well as with man. He deals with God, finds his standard of morals in the will of God, derives his moral and spir tual strength from God, and does all things to the glory of God.

Righteous men are not so scarce as some uncharitable critics profess to They may be found in every land, in every community, in every Church. They are "the salt of the earth," "the light of the world." The very fact that society does not fall into utter decay is sufficient proof that there is righteousness enough in it to

Every one may be righteous. cakness, no unfortunate disposition unfavorable environment can hir der him who earnestly desires this boon. Many seek after wealth, but fail to find it. Many run after pleas-ure, but never overtake it. Many grasp after fame, but it cludes them Many hunger and thirst after learning but can not secure the prize. But Jesus says: "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousne's for they shall filled."-The Christia Advocate



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aims not at drawing crowds, but at saving souls. A large congregation is a means, not an end. Christ has regard, not to the number, but to the character, of the audience. He esti- better presiding officer and counselor an elder by Bishop Keener, November mates his servants, not by their attractive power, but by their fidelity. His Church is to be built up by those

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Vinita is a place of about 3000 population, but is one of the finest business centers in the Territory. We have a good Church in the town. Rev. M L. Butler, one of the most eloquent and centers in the Territory. We have a A man with a chronic grievance is popular members of the conference, present, and we were delighted to meet pleased with its condition. was just closing out his fourth year. again. When I was in Kansas City He has done a splendid work. I was Georgians—a family that has furnished white, yet he is active and wide-awake. time to stop over with us, but sent his more members to the Church and On Friday afternoon I had the pleas- love as he went by on the wing. A room full of women can all talk preachers to the ministry than almost at the same time and perfectly under- any one family in old Georgia. I had we had a good old happy time. I love met them before, and this is the reaparallel lines, without ever coming was delightful. Sister Quillian I had known in Chattanooga. She was a Williams, and her people are living Jesus Christ is the correct intellec- also in the Territory at the present

The conference met promptly at 9 The patience of God is infinite, and of the most numerous bodies in the therefore he bears with the foibles and infirmities of humanity without murmuring.

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Hargrove College, presided over by
Rev. T. G. Whitten, late of the NorthRev. T. G. Whitten, late of the Northwest Texas Conference. These schools hear from home, I hastily tore the encountry. He is one of the leading men als-one given August, 1865, the other of his conference. There were two January, 1869. connectional brethren there—Dr. J. H.

Pritchett, one of our Missionary Secwill say that I never made any note, retaries, and Bro. D. M. Smith, one of either as a local or itinerant preacher, Bro. Everett, of the Branch House, was not have accomplished. It has been also present. Dr. Pritchett preached a my constant aim, in whatever relation I sustained to the Church, to do very fine sermon at the anniversary all that I felt that I could for its wellof the Woman's Foreign Missionary being. Our Father always takes care Society. He is a strong preacher. Dr. of results. Always. W. B. Palmore was there in all his glory, and I heard him deliver a maglarge audience. I used to know him in Missouri, when we were members in a postal card, says: "If I am any of the same conference. Since I came judge of small matters, Jno. R. Nelson has the right of way, and so put me into the editorship. I have had occa- down for division." His vote is sion to dig him up slightly, but counted. this has in no way interfered with our ten years ago he was my presiding elure of preaching to the conference, and to preach to preachers. If you give "My people, including the membership and Sunday-school, have contributed I had to leave Friday night, to my re- sent direct, and not through the Adgret-for such was the warm welcome vocate. extended to me by one and all that ! wanted to see the conference through.

The young man, W. D. Price, of Palestine, whose death awhile back in a The brethren were as kind to me as football game at Asheville, N. C., was if we had always been friends. I am the son of our railroad friend. D. J.

and a lay membership of over twenty thousand. The preachers are from all the death of Rev. J. P. Rogers, a worvigorous-looking body of men. I listened to many of their reports, and the most of them are in the heroic stages of Methodism. They work hard, travel came to Jamestown, Texas, quite early.

**Estill, S. C. Oct. 23, 1999.—Mr. L. Blaylock, Dallas, Texas—Sinchosed find \$2.79, which we have received from Bro. Walter Knight, of Harrold, Texas, He is in his eightly-second year and says he enjoys the Advocate very much. The Lord has blessed him with excellent health and he is able to continue his labors. He writes cheerfully, and lips, but whose lives are not fruitful of good works.

It is Texas Conference. It occurred the 27th he enjoys the Advocate very much. No man can be a useful minister of Methodism. They work hard, travel came to Jamestown, Texas, quite early, over an extended country, and get very and was there converted and joined the they speak very good English. Among las District. East Texas Conference. Christianity calls for a ministry that ans with whom we are all familiar, trial in this conference at Paris, Octo-Bishop Key handled the conference He was ordained deacon by Bishop with grace and dignity. We have no better presiding officer and counselor an elder by Bishop Keener, November than he. He is of easy access to all. 24, 1878. While in the East Texas Control is nothing very official about ference he was discontinued October. him. He reminds one of an old-time 1867. In 1869 he entered the old Trinpresiding elder whose knowledge of ity Conference, located in 1874, and was presiding elder whose knowledge of ity Conference, located in 1874, and was the place November S, in the Methodist Church, at 7:30 p. m., at Waxanachie, have issued cards announcing the marriage of their daughter. He was ordained deacon by Bishop and the preachers' truest friend.

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Rev. J. A. Beagle, of Crockett, says: Truths, like rays of light, run along to be with them, and our association most responsive listeners in the world. sufferers' fund." These amounts were

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Bell Buckle, Tenn., Oct. 2: 1500.—Dear Bro. Blaylock.—Enclosed I send you a postoffice money order to the Texas coun-try churches injured by the storm. Please credit this to Prof. J. M. Webb, Bell Buckle, Tenn. I will make my personal contribution at our conference to Bro. Bradfield. Yours most truly, J. T. CURRY.

Sants Anna, Texas, Oct. 2, 1990.—L. Blaylock, Dallas, Texas—Dear Brother: Please find enclosed by postoffice money order the sum of \$\mathbb{E}\$ for the rebuilding of our church-houses in the storm-swept district of South Texas. Please give Santa Anna Church credit for same in the Advocate. Yours in the work.

B. A. SNODDY.

Blonbam, Texas, Oct. 2, 1990—Mr. L. Blovlock, Dullas, Texas—Dear Brother; Enclosed find 55 for rebuilding the Methodist churches at Galveston, Yours truly.

MRS E. H. ADAMS.

Georgetown, Texas, Oct. 23, 1800. Dear Bro. Blaylock, Dallas, Texas—I send you P. O. order for \$1.50 for Owen's School-house (less postage); also \$5.50 from Wes-ley Chapel (less postage). Yours, JNO. R. STEELE.

McKinney, Texas, Oct. 25, 1890.—Mr. 1. Ellaylock, Dullas, Texas—Dear Brother: I enclose postal money order for £1.9, to be appropriated to the general relief fund for the storm and flood sufferers on the coast. Given by the Enworth League at White Grove. J. H. HOLLOMON.

Columbus, Ky., Oct. 25, 1800.—Dear Bro. Blavlock—Enclosed find an additional dollar for our people at Galveston, from Mrs. Louise Brummal. We have an old Memphis Conference boy there—Rev. S. F. Chambers. God bless you in this splendid business you are doing for our afflicted Methodists there. Yours most truly.

Clorence, Texas, Oct. 28, 1880.—Mr. avbock—Dear Sir: Enclosed find P. O. der for \$11.50 from Wesley Chapel osciol donation), for account of clurch fiding in Galveston District. Eight llars and fifty cents was previously id to our preacher in charge (Brocele), and as it was wet yesterday and as he some time before I see him, have at this direct to you. Yours respective.

Florence, Texas, Oct. 29, 1900.—Dear Sir—Niy brother in England, hearing of the great disaster in the Galveston District, and fearing we were also included, sent me a donation of 150. We providentially escaped. We are thankful and grateful. Of course we can not keep the money, but as I know my brother's kindness of heart to all who are in distress. I have donated \$19 of that amount to the account of church building in the Galveston District, which please acknowledge in Advocate from Prederick Barnes, England. Respectfully.

E. BARNES.

Decatur. Texas. Oct. 27. 1930.—Mr. L. Blaybock, Dallas, Texas.—Dear Sir: I enclose berein draft on City National Bank for \$12.02 to be applied for the restoration of Methodist church property recently destroyed by the great storm of Sent s, 1930, at Galveston and surrounding country. This contribution is given by our Sunday-school at this place Very truly yours.

M. E. C. S. S.

Rodgers, Texas, Oct. 27, 1930.—L. Blay-lock, Esq.—Dear Brother: Please find en-closed 42 from the Rodgers Junior En-worth Learne for the Galveston flood sufferers. Please acknowledge receipt of above and oblige, yours truly.

if your child needs it, she just as well have it as anybody. You can do as you please with it. You can divide it up or keep it. Bro. Bergin, some of these children will be disappointed if they don't see this in the Christian Advocate. I wish I had more, but this is all I have at present.. I know you will appreciate the effort I have made. Your friend.

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dred and seventy-five of these pages are numbered, and all are filled with composite sides, would meet exactly at the ball and take chance on shins; or the history of modern literature is of such thistory of modern literature is of such thistory of modern literature is of such the op E. R. Hendrix, of the M. E. Church, South, of the original journal or diary of Rev. John Wesley, the rounder of Wesleyism, or Methodism, as it is now known. The good Bishop, who is a resident in Kansas City, was sent as fraternal delegate from his General Conference to his Wesleyan brethren in England, and left for that country in June last, returning the 6th of the contains a minute account of the last returning the 6th of the contains a backlet of the spages. One hundred and courage, for the ball would sometimes get between two, who, being on opposite sides, would meet exactly at the ball and take chance on shins; or the ball would occasionally get into the work of a single hour, excepting on one or two occasions, when he was voyaging. The whole, therefore, contains a minute account of the game to his side.

Can not something be done to reform the abuse of this exercise, so that we shall not have to read of men or boys lamed or killed in a game characterized by its brutal barbarism, instead of being, as it should be some lively kicking—at the ball—for he who was known. The good Bishop, who is a resident in Kansas City, was sent as fraternal delegate from his General Conference to his Wesleyan brethren in England, and left for that country in June last, returning the 6th of the country in June last, returning the 6th of the country written by Rev. J. N. The shall with containing the ball and take chance on shins; or the ball and take chance on shins; or the ball would occasionally get into the work of a single hour, excepting on one or two occasions, when he was voyaging. The whole, therefore the ball—for he who was known to kick another wilfully lost the call would occasionally get into the work of a single hour, excepting on one in June last, returning the 6th of this month. He was equipped with a gen-eral letter of introduction from the Commissioner of Education to all centers of learning, and being a scholar well known in the world of letters, he had ready access to all centers of learning, and to the homes of the mer. who make them.

On his return, on Wednesday last the Bishop appeared before the Scarritt Bible Institute, mention of which was made in the Times of that date, and exhibited the original journal or diary of Rev. John Wesley, the founder of Methodism. The history of the precious volume is as follows:

On the death of John Wesley, in 1791, all his papers passed into the hands of his literary executor and the literary executor and literary executor executor execution and literary executor execution and literary executor execution execution and literary executor execution exe

hands of his literary executor and biographer, Rev. Henry Moore. Among these was his MSS. "journal" or diary, which he kept from May 1, 1736, to February 11, 1737, while he resided in Georgia, where he came as a missionary to the Indians, but was compelled to give most of his time to the English colonists. This rare manuscript jour-nal has been in the hands of only two Taylor, of Carmarthen, who left it by will, in 1847, to Rev. John Gould Avery, an able Wesleyan preacher, who valued it so highly that it was kept in the possession of himself and his only daughter, Mrs. Norton Bell, the wife of a London architect, until bought, in 1897, by Mr. R. Thursfield Smith, J. P., of Whitchurch, Shropshire, a retired engineer and iron manufacture are retired. families since it was given, in 1817, by Rev. Henry Moore to Miss Elizabeth of Whitchurch, Shropshire, a retired engineer and iron manufacturer. Mr. THE TWENTIETH CENTURY MAGAour Sinday-school at this blace. Very truly yours. W. S. RI'SH, Sund.

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B. Coders, Texas. Oct. 21, 1809—1, 1814, block, Esp. - Dear Bresther. Hease find enheured \$2 from the Bodgers Innite Established by the Companies of the Control of the Companies Circuit. Texas Conference, took up a most to interest him in what is called collection from the children of her "the most precious Wesley document Church for the children of our Alvin in the world," the original journal Church, and expressed a desire that above mentioned. Mr. Smith has althe same appear in Advocate. I forward you her letter.

J. W. BERGIN.

was declined to sell it, but was persuaded that it should be brought across the Atlantic and ultimately find

to his home in Kansas City on his re-turn from England on September 4. The book has already excited much interest, both during the voyage across the Atlantic and on being examined by eminent scholars in America, among others Rev. Dr. Ward, editor of the New York Independent, who spent one afternoon in his library going over this rare MSS, with Bishop Hendrix, whom he urged to publish it entire. The Bishop will shortly publish one or more review articles illustrated with photographic pages from this vener-able and priceless journal.

The book also contains four hymns in John Wesley's handwriting, which appeared in print in 1737, and which may also be photographed. Bishop Hendrix, who visited England as fraternal messenger from his Church in America to the British Wesleyan Con-America to the British Wesleyan Conference, also bore a letter of introduction, under the seal of the Department of Education, from Hon. W. T. Harris, \$3.00 United States Commissioner of Education, asking every facility and courtesy while visiting the different universities. 8.50 of the United Kingdom. This opened 9.00 every door and the privilege of examining many private collections of rare manuscripts. He found nothing of Wesley's older than the treasure of which he became the happy purchaser, save only Wesley's MSS, notes of "Studies" for the Holy Club, which he organized at Cxford University. This MSS, is carefully preserved in the Bodhave a small donation which I will send to you. The little children at Durango gave it to me to send to the little children at Alvin who are in need. Since I collected it I have heard that you had a wife and one child so if your child needs it, she just as well send to you. State of the little children at Alvin who are in need. Since I collected it I have heard that you had a wife and one child so if your child needs it, she just as well scholars and those who admire the conducted it has ceased to be an exercise of mental and physical training and skill, and become one of bretter of the curricular scholars and those who admire the conducted it has ceased to be an exercise of mental and physical training and skill, and become one of bretter of the curricular scholars and those who admire the conducted it has ceased to be an exercise of mental and physical training and skill, and become one of bretter of the curricular scholars and those who admire the conducted it has ceased to be an exercise of mental and physical training and skill, and become one of bretter of the curricular scholars and the properties of t Oxford, is a place frequently visited by scholars and those who admire the learning and holy zeal of the great religious leader. On its walls is a fine portrait of Wesley, presented by Dean Stanley, who also welcomed the famous powerful in sympathy with any team. Wesley memorial to its place in Westminster Abbey and gave an address on
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FOOTBALL ATHLETICS.

I am very glad that the editor of Texas Christian Advocate has felt it hiss, Franks, Ilis, his duty, on behalf of our coronon had "I was troubled w manity, to take up this question. It is certainly time that some one should severely rebuke and condemn the brutal practice that has, unnecessarily, become a part of this otherwise healthful and exhibitating exercise. I am not aware of any exercise that con-tributes more to the development of the physical system than football rightly conducted; and I do not know anything more brutal or physically in Until placed in some fireproof library in one of the leading institutions of the country, Wesley's original "journal" will remain in Kansas City.

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THE UNJUST STEWARD. Luke 16:1-13.

McFarland in the Evangel we find the pendent ownership of it and using following treatment of the iesson:

This parable was spoken directly to for purposes of benevolence and hu-His disciples, by which we are to un-manity. He rendered immortal the rstand the whole company of believers who were present, among whom we casting her two mites into the treas-conclude from 15:1, were many publi- ury (Mark 12:42), and he preised the while spoken to His disciples the para-Pharisees, as we learn from v. 14, ostentatiously, but in secret; he comwho were covetous, and who when manded the rich young ruler to give they had heard "derided him." The all his wealth to the poor, and he actheme is the use of money or property cepted Zacchaeus' proposition to give for spiritual ends. Jesus has much to half of his goods to feed the poor. (4) with regard to the spirit in which the use we should make of them. The those to whom they gave. The chief passent task of "The Lesson Outlook" thing was the spirit of benevolence will be to point out the chief of these and unselfish sacrifice. The amount of

First of all He teaches that we heavenly treasures are incorwhich he minst so soon be separated. could but will not relieve. So Paul arges, "Set your affection on things above, not on things on the earth" (Col. 3:2.)

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ness, or the love of ciches, is incon-cistent with the love of God. He says it is impossible to serve two masters. because it is impossible to love two trasters. The Pharisees were cover and Jesus said to them: "I know you, that ye have not the love of God in you" (John 5:42.) So John wrote: Love not the world, neither the things of the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him. (1 John 2:15.) Because the covetous man gives to kie posses-aons chief place in his affect on to the displacement of God, Paul declares that covetousness is idolutry (Col. 3:5.) is to make them the chief object of tion. Recense it is a fundamental

In his dealing with the rich young ruler who came to him (Matt. 19:16) Eliastrated the folly of & man who is Elmself, and is not rich toward God." Read 1 Tim, 6:17-19. In the Parable of Dives and Lazarus (Luke 16:19) he exhibits the unwisdom of a life of selfab luxury that fares sumptuously tale of temporary comfort to a state the helr of the ages that go before, it sternal torsent. In the Parable of 2. They were differently educated the Prodigal Sen (Lake 15:11 he pic. Paul studied at home under the best der bessons, is taught re-for the faithful employourse Jesus evidently approved, is a ticthany (John 12:1-8), when comment and given the proceeds to the poor. Jesus commended the thing that noble sacrifices to sentiment may sometimes be the highest uses to which wealth may be devoted.

From all these teachings of Jesus we to arrive at his thought concerning the spiritual use of wealth. (1) He does not represent roperty as an evil. He did not recoire his disciples to dispose of all in the heart of the Dark Continent, they are up to date. The fact is, all their property. Peter and James and He was his own pathfinder. Frequent. Leagues who have not paid the tax their own houses. The requirement the land. He was often in the midst offending right hand or right eye atmospheres.

his possessions. Jesus said nothing to Nicodemus, the rich ruler, about giving up his wealth. (2) But Le insists that all property shall be held in trust and administered by men as the stewards of God. Whether it is one talent Golden Text: "Ye can not serve God or five talents it is the "Lord's money.
and Mammon." -Luke 16:12.

And to whom much is given, from And to whom much is given, from them shall much be required. fundamental unfaithfulness in the use In the Lesson Outlook given by Dr. of property consists in asserting indefor purely personal purposes. (3) Jesus commended the use of money gift of the poor widow whom he saw s, to whom this parable would philanthropy of the Samaritan who is been particularly applicable. But cared for the wounded man and paid the spoken to His disciples the para- for his lodging and nursing at the inn. was spoken in the hearing of the He commended the giving of alms, not Jesus apparently thought more of the should regard material goods and benefit of giving to the givers than of the gift, whether a mite or a million so it represented sacrifice, was of litshould lay up for ourselves treasures the consequence. Others perhaps it, heaven rather than upon earth thought of the good fortune of the (Matt. 6:19-24.) This became earthly poor to whom Zacchaeus pledged the treasures are perishable and uncertain, half of his goods; but Jesus was thinking of the good fortune of Zacchaeus raptible and eternal; and because the in that salvation was come to his heart will be where the chief treasures house. The giver, more than the re-are. Manifestly it is unwise for man, cipient of the gift, is to be congratuthe can tarry in this world but a lit- lated. "Back of the gift stands the bute engressed with the transfer of the giver. The miser is

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Subject for November 4: "Paul and Livingstone: A Contrast."—Acts 9:1-7.

From our Epworth Era we take the following excellent treatment of the

CONTRAST

1. They lived in different ages. Each great period of history has its own great men. When Paul was born in Tarsus, a city of Cilicia, in Asia Minor, the Jew, the Roman and the Greek had divided the world among them. The Greek stood for culture, the Roman for law, and the Jew for religion. Except in Judea, culture. and heathenism prevailed in the centers of extremion of the soul, it is true, as culture and civilization. There were all declares, that the love of money said to be more gods in Athens than said to be more gods in Athens than men. Corinth was famous for refine ment and wealth, and notorious for dissipation and vice. Tarsus, Paul's birth us taught that riches may become place, was "no mean city." In philos-insuperable barrier to entrance to ophy and general education it was Ringdom of Cod. In the Parable more illustrious than Athens and Al-the Rich Fool (Luke 12:16) he exandria. Livingstone was born in a exandria. Livingstone was born in a small Scotch village in 1813. He ensordidly content with his material tered into the inheritance of eighteen that layeth up treasure for centuries of Christianity and of a Presbyterianism that molded the intellec tual and religious life of his native land. The age in which he lived was better than Paul's for religious work, luxury that fares sumptuously and furnished grander opportunities dresses richly, but passes from a for preaching the gospel. Each age is

Paul studied at home under the best tures the wretehedness to which a man teachers, and perhaps at the famous university of Tarsus. He was skilled riotous living. In the Parables of the in the languages and customs, the arts lents. (Matt. 25:14) and of the and philosophies, of the Greeks and unds (Luke 19:11), while there are the Romans. As a young man be went the Romans. As a young man he went to Jerusalem and studied at the feet of possibility for the faithful employ. Gamaliel, the celebrated rabbi. He east of all possessions. The case of was thoroughly furnished for splendid achievements in literature, statecraft. It his goods to the poor, and whose the employment of village school, but at the age of ten their characters and seek to imitate the employment of years left it to work in a factory. He their glorious examples. wealth in charitable ways. On the continued his studies, and at the continued his studies had been studied his studies. the anointing of the feet of Jesus He studied medicine, Greek and theol-th the precious ointment by Mary of ogy, and in 1838 went to London, and was accepted by the London Missioncare been better to have sold the oint. ary Society as a candidate for foreign but was slated for Africa. In 1840 he took his medical degree, and in the same year sailed for his mission field.

of civilization. Routes of travel were well known; companions were availcalled upon, was ready to protect him, minded that the conference year and He suffered much, but generally at the the calendar year are two different hands of mobs or when he did not specifically announce himself as a the impression that because they have Roman citizen. Livingstone's field was paid State tax since January 1, 1900. the seem to have owned at least by he was the only white man in all since our last State Conference are entional as a spiritual dis- strange languages and customs, and January 1. define With him his riches were as exposed to wild beasts and malarious of the last State Conference held

of Christ. After that event, he turned all his energies toward propagating now.
the faith which he had persecuted.
"Jesus, and him crucified and risen give this matter special attention and again," was thereafter his theme. He to take some pride in having your diswas a great and successful revivalist. Livingstone was a missionary explorer. He thought that it was his work to pioneer, to open up new fields and es-tablish stations, and then leave native agents to execute the work in detail. He traveled over one-third of the con-tinent, and of him it was said: "No single African explorer has ever done so much for African geography as Livduring his thirty years' ingstone work. 5. Their deaths were different. Both

were tragic, if not sensational. Paul was carried to Rome on his appeal to Caesar (Acts 26:32). He was acquit ted, and went to Asia Minor, and thence to Spain, where he resided two He returned to Asia Minor and Macedonia, visited Crete, wintered at Nicopolis, and was again imprisoned at Rome. His trial resulted in a sentence of capital punishment. He was led out beyond the city walls on the road to Ostia, the port of Rome. Coming to the place of execution, he laid his head upon the block, and the sword of the headsman released his soul from his worn-out body. His friends took up his corpse and buried it in some one of the catacombs, "where, through many ages of oppression, the persecuted Church found refuge for the living and sepulchers for the dead." Liv-ingstone died in 1873. Worn out with labor and disease, on April 29 he reached Chitambo's village, in Ilala. On the night of April 30 he wound up his watch with difficulty, and had his ser-vants to light a candle and retire, say-ing: "All right. You may go out now." At 4 o'clock next morning Susi, Chu-ma and other attendants entered the grass but. The candle was still burning, and the master was on his knees, his head buried in his hands upon the pillow. They thought he was praying, but they noticed that he was rigid. One of them, drawing near, gently touched his cheek, and found that his great spirit had fled. Then the untaught Africans conceived and executed a pur-pose, which "all the ages may safely be challenged to furnish its parallel." They resolved to transport his body to the seashore, that it might be borne to England. They took out his heart and buried it under a moula tree in Ilala, showing a poetic fitness and beauty in the act, for that heart had beaten lovingly for Africa for a third of a century. The body was reduced to the condition of a mummy by being dried for fourteen days in the sun. It was placed in a cylinder bark. wrapped in canvas, and lashed to a pole to be borne on the shoulders of two men. Then the long journey of fifteen hundred miles to the coast was commenced. For nine months they marched, facing hostile tribes, meeting and overcoming many difficulties and dangers. At last they laid their pre-cious burden down at the feet of a British Consul. Within a month the coffin was landed in England. Yet so marvelous was the story that scarcely any one believed that it was Livingstone's body. The identification was made by an examination of the fractured bones of his left arm, which a lion had crushed at Mabotsa thirty years before

LIKENESS

Though Paul and Livingstone were unlike in the many things specified above, yet they were alike in their great characteristics. They were both of sympathetic natures, loving hearts, strong faith, fervent zeal, resolute purpose, untiring industry, self-sacrificing spirit, dauntless courage and ouenchless hope. They were lovers of God and of men, and belong to "the few, the immortal names that were not born to die." Those who are callne entered the ed to be missionaries may well study

> To the Local Secretaries of Paris District Epworth League:

> Please send monthly reports to Miss Emma Arnold, District Secretary of Paris District League Conference. Roxton, Texas.

hich Mary had done, and so indicated Paul's was, in many cases, the center urged to see to it that the State League tax of 50 cents for each twenty members, or major fraction thereof. the power of government, when mitted to me at once. You are reminded that the conference year and reckonings. Some Leagues are under paid State tax since January 1. The fact is, all now in arrears. If you paid League tax at any time between January 1, 1900, and the time In some respects his at Waco, you were paying last der than Paul's, year's tax. Now, we can very

trict show up well on the books.
Does some one ask what we are go

ing to do with this money? Very well; I will tell you. After we get the last of last year's debts paid, we are going to use the balance to pay the legiti-mate expenses of our next State Conference. We are going to let our Leagues purchase their literature from the Publishing House. We are going to leave the supervision of the local League to the pastor in charge. We are going up to the next State Conference a cash balance instead of a debt. How does that suit you for a policy?

J. T. ELLIS, Sec.-Treas.

Holland, Texas.

A LETTER FROM CHINA.

Shanghai, China, Sept. 29, 1900

During the past five weeks the ituation in this Empire has hard ly changed a particle. You have already learned of the relief of Peking. That was a brave and successful stroke on the part of the allies. When the season of the year, the condition of the roads and the strength and preparation of the enemy are all considered, it is not too much to say that the task was done to the satis-faction of all parties concerned. The details of the siege continue to pour in-many of them of a highly pathetic The sufferings among both natives and foreigners simply beggat description. The wide spread destruction of the property of the Chinese amazing. It is estimated that not less than ten millions sterling worth houses and goods were burned by the Boxers. The reason given for destroy. ing this property was that the proprie tors of these stores were dealing in foreign goods. It was the rule of the Boxers to burn every store in which foreign goods were found. Two square miles of the Chinese part of the Capital was thus destroyed. All of the property of foreigners, of course, was burned, with the exception of Legations that were occupied and de-fended by the foreigners. It would appear that many if not all

the besieged immortalized themselves by heroic deeds. Among these, there are some more prominent than others. Dr. Morrison, correspondent of the "Times," especially deserves mention, in that when a compound where some four hundred native Christians had sought succor was destroyed by the enemy, leaving the Christians in the direct straits, this kind-hearted and brave Englishman Among the many things that they did ay be mentioned the making of fifty thousand sand bags which were used in the building of the fortifications. Silks, satins and all kinds of available

Now that our officials and friends have been rescued, the question of all questions is the restoring of peace.
The difficulties standing in the way of solving this question are far more perplexing than the relief of Peking. The general consensus of opinion of the allies, as far as is now known, is that before any measures for peace can be discussed, the leaders of the Boxers must have just punishment meted out to them. But it is now well known that these leaders are officials of the nighest grade—the beir apparant being a son of Prince Tuan who is considered one of the leaders—so that the demand of the Powers is more, perhaps, than the Government can accom-

In the meanwhile, we enjoy peace and quiet here. I have been spending several days out on my circuit at Sungkiang. Bro. Reed, my co-laborer, has also been out there several days for the purpose of opening his school. The people appear glad to see us back as our return is considered as a guarantee of peace. While I do not think are some things that we can do as encouraging and helping the Christians. Our dispensary work has been kept up all the summer through. for fear in that section. It is the possible course affairs may take any day in the north that seems to demand due was necessary to cut off or field was harder than Paul's. year's tax. Now, we can very in the north that seems to demand due Matthew the publican. 4. Their working methods were dif- easily put our State League on a cash caution on our part. I believe that

whom he chose for an apostle, was ferent. Paul was an evangelist. Beprobably rich, and there is no intimafore his conversion he gave himself tention. Please do not wait until alceeded sufficiently far to reasonably
tion that he was required to abandon unreservedly to opposing the religion most time for the next State Conferassure peace we can then open up all of our work. Schools in this city have opened. Our own schools have opened with about half of their usual comple ment of scholars. Many of the Chinese heartily endorse the schools and would be glad to send their children; still in view of the condition of things govmental, and knowing not what turn things may eventually take, they re-

> The present vacillating attitude of the United States in regard to the settlement of these troubles, is not at all satisfactory to Americans in the Orient. We should like to see America stand up to her part of the work as we know she is able to do. And were it not for the approaching elections, there would be no doubt as to the policy of the Government. Well, I am still for W. J. Bryan, as you will member I was five years ago. He is head and shoulders above our President when it comes to genuine J. L. HENDRY hond.

> The sensational reports which some alous newsgatherer has put in circulation need not occasion any anxiety to the friends of the American Bible Society. It is true that it needs tributions on a larger scale than it has recently received, and this because its benevolent work is on so extended a scale. It is also true that unless such gifts are made retrenchment in its benevolent work must follow. But the society is not in debt, nor under any obligation to sell its valuable Bible House. The sale of that property may ome at any time when some purchaser thinks he can afford to pay more for it than it is worth to its present own-When that will be no one knows The generous legacies which have been put at the disposal of the society in former years have enabled it to exne from other sources, and meantime the claims of other missionary socie ties have been so urgently presented to the Churches of the country that the Bible Society and its work have been in some measure overshadowed The great changes in the business of the country and in the manufacture and sale of books have also brought to the front the question whether the society can not procure its books by contract on better terms than it can manufacture on its own presses, and in case the building should ever be sold, questions of this character would need most attentive consideration.— From the September "Bible Society Record.

PREMIUMS AS AN INDUCEMENT

In years past the purchaser of house hold necessities fought shy of any his own life in his hands for the sake goods which were introduced through of saving these poor souls, and finally the medium of premiums or gifts, on succeeded in leading them into the the ground that any value that was in Legations where they were protected such a purchase was of necessity in and saved. It is stated by those who the premiums, and the article of food know, that the two thousand native was but a cheap imitation. This in Christians who were given succor by times past was a truthful conclusion the foreigners, proved themselves of the greatest possible help. Some go same in many cases to-day, but there so far as to say that without the help are instances where this is not the of the Christians, the position could case for example, there appears in this issue of our paper the advertisethis issue of our paper the advertise and that probably the Boxers would ment of premiums given away by W have succeeded in capturing and destroying all of the besieged. Then as manufacturers of the celebrated branches. F. McLaughlin & Co., Chicago, the manufacturers of the celebrated brand to the manner in which the elect of McLaughlin XNXX coffee. Suppose them proved themselves most useful. mium to the price of the coffee, what is the result, if the consumers select some things they want from the mium list-they get such an article at mapufacturers' cost, which, in the ordinary way of purchase, they would have to pay three or four profits on but such an immense house as Mc-Laughlin & Co. buy their premium ar ticles, say in 100 gross lots, whereas the wholesale dealers in these very articles think that when they iced an order for from 5 to 10 gross that it is a big purchase, consequently the consumer of this coffee gets the rticle at a vastly cheaper price than even the wholesale dealer can hav it at. As regards the coffee with which these premiums are given away. little need be said, as McLaughlin & Co. are undoubtedly the largest exclusive roasters of coffee in the country and buy all their coffees direct from the planters and what is as pleasing to the general public as anything else is the fact that McLaughlin XXXX coffee is NOT manufactured by a "TRUST."

> Tramp-Called ter see, lady, if I could do sum work for ye.

Kind Lady-What can you do?

Tramp-I'm a sort of dentist, mum. it wise to open our chapels now for I want ter advertise, so I'll put a set preaching as is our custom, still there of teeth into a good pie for nothing.— I want ter advertise, so I'll put a set Town and Country Journal.

Mamma. I want some raisins." far as can be seen there is no cause Mamma-"Well, take a handful." "Won't you get them for me-your hand is bigger'n mine?"-Our Dumb Animals.

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CONSTITUTION OF ORPHANAGE.

The following constitution of the Methodist Orphanage was adopted by each of the patronizing conferences in the State, and is now republished by

request of the Board of Directors:
Article I. This institution, located in
the city of Waco, shall be known as
"The Methodist Orphanage of the
Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Texas," and shall be owned and con-trolled by the following patronizing conferences, to-wit: Texas, East Texas, North Texas, Northwest Texas, West Texas, and such other conferences as may be hereafter admitted.

Art. II. There shall be a Board of

Directors consisting of one from each of the patronizing conferences, who shall be elected by and hold office at the pleasure of his conference.

Art. III. The Board of Directors

shall have and hold in trust of said Church and patronizing conferences all property in lands, houses, funds of whatever character belonging or appertaining to said Orphanage, whether obtained by donation, gift, bequest, purchase or otherwise; and said di-rectors shall use, control and manage same to and for the best interest of the Orphanage.

IV. The directors shall meet annually in regular session at the site of the Orphanage, and at such other times and places as the President (up-on petition of the Business Manager two members of the board) shall appoint.

Art. V. The officers of the board shall be a President, Vice-President and Secretary, who shall be elected by and hold office at the will of the board. The Business Manager shall be ex-of-

Art. VI. The President shall preside at all meetings of the board, see that the minutes are duly authenticated and signed, and give due notice to the members of the time and place of all meetings of the board.

Art. VII. The Vice-President shall discharge all duties of the President in the absence of that officer.

Art. VIII. The Secretary shall keep a faithful record of all meetings of the board, and preserve the same in a suitable register, which shall be kept at the site of the Orphanage in the care of the Business Manager.

Art. IX. A majority of the board shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

Art. X. The directors shall elect an nually, subject to the approval of the presiding Bishop, the Business Man-ager of the Orphanage, and upon the nomination of the Business Manager such other officers and helpers as may be deemed necessary to the service and efficient management of the Orphan-

Art. X!. The directors shall determine the salary of the Business Manager and the conditions of payment. and such other salaries as they may not relegate to the Business Manager.

XII. The Business Manager shall, under the general supervision of the directors, have immediate charge and management of the Orphanage, He shall by personal efforts, and through others, raise funds necessary to the development and maintenance of the Orphanage, and make a written report to the directors at their regular annual session of all moneys and donations received and how applied and expended

Art. XIII. The Business Manager shall select and receive into the Or-phanage, subject to the approval of directors, white orphan children and such others as he may think deserving the benefits of the Orphanage, and provide such maintenance, protec-tion and education as the means and resources of the institution will jus-

Art. XIV. In the establishment and maintenance of the Orphanage the di-rectors and Business Manager shall have no right or authority to involve the Church or patronizing conferences in any debt or financial obligation.

Art, XV. The Business Manag shall be an advisory member of the Board of Directors and Secretary ex-

Art. XVI. The Board of Directors shall report annually to the patroniz ing conferences of the inmates, condition and administration of the Orphan-

Art. XVII. This constitution shall be subject to the approval of a majority of the patronizing conferences. and any subsequent material changes or amendments of the same shall like wise be subject to the indorsement of the conferences.

"SLILLED LABOR FOR THE MASTER."

Thirteen years' residence in Texas. and fellowship with its heroic and enterprising preachers and people, created a quenchless devotion. From the very love of them I write. write with the persuasion that not an-ter." other State in the Union has so many preachers who will appreciate Linger over such as fit your case.

section of our connection has so many means a lack of this anointing. Never Texas, and to revive many very sweet young men in its pulpits and preparbefore did I see the beauty and emmemories. Then as now (bless his They have grown

Every essay has pith and point. and profit by the reading of this book. ter a second and third reading of much They are built that way. Bishop Hen- of the book, I have halted at "The drix has sought to set before us the Anointed Preacher" as at "a cooling cleanest and highest ideals. Texas spring in a dry and thirsty land." I

par-before did I see the beauty and em-memories. Then as now (bless his up phasis of Isaiah and our Christ saying. name), the Spirit of God was on me. under the domination of the South—"lie hath anointed me to preach." To "anointing me to preach." Without teaching. Their ambition is only bounded by the uttermost reaches of body, mind and spirit. My word for it, they will be thrilled and comforted in reading "Skilled Labor for the Mas-Many of us need to pray, saying,

Return, O holy dove, return

PAPER DOLLS.

Sweet messenger of rest;

preachers take to such models. No know that a loss of pulpit power to me a set of conditions enjoyed in Shaw Alderman. - In the Methodist

MARRIAGES.

Sweet messenger of rest;

I hate the sins that made thee mourn, And drove thee from my breast."

This book has helped to bring back J. G. Killingsworth officiating.

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TREASURER'S REPORT.

Texas Conference, second quarter, ending September 29, 1900; Connectional dues \$ 84 90

| Twentieth Century 172 | 00 |
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| Connectional enterprises (Dal- | |
| las Home | .55 |
| Baby roll | 25 |
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| Total receipts\$333 | |
| To General Treasurer\$320 | 41 |
| Cash on hand from March 20 to | |
| September 20, 1900 | |
| Receipts during quarter 333 | 61 |
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| Grand total | 81 |
| Disbursements 325 | |
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| Cash September 20, 1900 \$ 26 | 40 |
| Balance on hand in general | |
| | 56 |
| To 50 per cent dues June 20, | |
| 1900 52 | 57 |
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| 20, 1900 | 45 |
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| Total cash | 98. |
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| fering (Dallas Home) \$128 | 50 |
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| Total \$172 | 60 |
| Local work- | |
| Amount expended on station | |
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About three years ago, when Bro, Abe Malkey held his meeting here, unenthusiasm which his good breaching aroused, the ladies of the Woman's Home Mission Society asmed a debt of \$500 on the new church. Now this was quite a responsible undertaking for only about fifty members to assume, but we felt that where a few meet together in His same, much good could be accomplishd, realizing that courage to begin and erseverance to continue are necessi-We would just like for your read-

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MISS ELIZABETH L. HILL

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do not know their origin or purpose. They are paid for by the square bale compress associations, whose interest not that the farmer's cotton shall baled in the way that will bring him the most money, but that it shall be put up in bales that will have to be compressed. The people of the South ere not to be caught with such chaff. The favor with which the roundlap bale is received wherever it has been introduced is due to its merit alone. and to the fact that the producer re-ceives more money for his cotton in this form than in any other package. He will continue to use the roundlap bate so long as he finds it profitable,

and no longer.

The interests of the farmer, the ginner and the American Cotton Company are identical.

The farmer has his cotton put up in dlap bales because the savings which accrue in their marketing en-able the buyer to pay him a premium sufficient to pay the baling charge and him a substantial profit be-

pose further than to secure for itself the knew about his "kingdom." a fair share of these savings. Its in-terest lies in enabling the presses which it builds to bale as much of the n order that the full savings of which coundlap bales are capable might be realized, the American Cotton Compaly became a buyer of roundlap bales. he rental which the company charges or the use of its presses by ginners who prefer lease to purchase, is paid y neither the farmer nor the ginner. at by the cotton buyer (whether the American Cotton Company or some other) and it is paid out of the sav-

Beyond insuring that cotton in coundlap bales shall in all cases sell or the premium to which it is entitled nd which is paid for it at the mills. he company does not go. Its cotton agreement does not require that a sin-cle bale of cotton be sold to the Amercan Cotton Company. Ginners are free to buy or lease presses, and every roundlap bale, with all of its advanages, can be bought in open competi-tion by any responsible buyer and hantled through to the mills, with all of the resultant savings but wherever the ordinary cotton buyer declines to ourchase roundlap bales on this basis. the American Cotton Company stands

dedged to buy them. The farmer who patronizes a roundlap gin plant may retain as complete control over his cotton as if he took it to an old-style gin-house. If he does not wish to sell his cotton he can have it custom ginned and keep his round-lap bales until such time as he is ready world seems dominated with the one world seems dominated with the one to dispose of them, with the assurance that they are always salable at the full market value of the cotton, plus an increased price because it is in roundlan. If he likes he can arrange with \$371.96 bales. If he likes he can arrange with the roundlap ginner to ship his cotton still hear and read of the desire of to the American Cotton Company to some for old conditions and old-time be held for him and, under all ordinary religion, which to us is an incomprehe held for him and, under all ordinary religion, which to us is an incompre-circumstances, draw against it to 80 hensible mystery. I was never a pro-Cotton Company has in this way largeassisted those who desired to hold charge for such business.

A THIEF OR A SAINT?

especially those interested in home thou be with me in Paradise." Luke tive, or none at all. Let such an one dission work, to know what we have 23:42, 43,

We have not done as much connec-pardon are recorded? They are not stop the publication and forever ex-

WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT, so glad that we as an auxiliary can Bro. Mouzon, or any other brother, ture that is scattered broadcast over to perform the most painful opso glad that we as an auxiliary can thus have the oportunity of being some use to the Church.

The pillows made, the handkerchiefs embroidered, the teas and entertainments that were given would make quite a volume if it were told, but I will not weary the public with a recital. MRS. ROBERT SMITH.

Corresponding Secretary Woman's Home Mission Society. First M. E. Church. Temple, Texas.

Bro. Mouzon, or any other brother, the brother, the brother, the brother, the brother, the land, and we would have by far a better condition of affairs than that which exists to-day. In our young manhood days we indulged in an occasional social drink, a game of cards, was found of attending dancing particles. balls and theaters, but what we trigged the public with a recital. MRS. ROBERT SMITH.

Corresponding Secretary Woman's called a thief. Who called him a thief? You say, because he is called a thief. Who called him a contemptible act of our lives was when the construction was discovered by Dr. Tuffler in the linited but received little notice in the United but a tropy for the land, and we would have built and we would have buffer to perform the land, and we would have buffer to division of affairs than that buffer to land, and we ould have buffer to land, and we ould have buffer to land, and we would hav THEIR INTERESTS IDENTICAL.

Farmers, Ginners and the American Cotton

Co. Share Roundlap Savings.

Their interests identical country in the first of Certain Southern papers are publishing articles designed to prejudice against the roundlap bale those who do not know their origin or purpose. They are paid for by the square bale compress associations, when the square bale compress associations when the square bale compress associations are squared pour material pour on the cross? Do his dying words prove it? Not at all. What are they? "Lord, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom." Does he ask for pardon? How can his words be so construed? If he had felt that he was a dying sinner, undone, would he have prayed as he did? Why did he not ask for merey and pardon? If he had prayed for pardon, would not the blessed Christ have said. "I will; be thou forgiven?" Why did he not say. Thy sins be forgiven thee?" Why did he say. "To-day thou shalt be with me in Paradise?" Let us have Let us have no more of this idea that the malefac-tor was converted pardoned and saved the cross, without the proof. Do you say we get the idea by in-ference? What manner of inference is this? Would it not be more reasonable to infer from the words of the dying man, and those of Christ, that he was a saint? But you say. "What! A dying thief a saint?" Please stop and weigh well the words of the man Woman's Home Mission Society, East
Texas Conference, second quarter,

Much as compressmen would like to have farmers believe otherwise, the American Cotton Company has no puron the cross, together with those of did he not say. "Have mercy upon me a sinner?" Why would it not be more which it builds to bale as much of the Southern cotton crop as possible. In order to insure this result it is essential that cotton crop as possible. In one confessed his sins on the that cotton growers find profit in the use of these presses, or they would not patronize them. To this end, and in order that the full savings of which records reveal the attitude of the dying Christ to a dying sinner and a dying saint? The one railed on Christ, paying for them a premium above the market value of square bales. Thus the rental which the company charges and he answered him not. The other said "remember me in thy kingdom." Could a dying saint say more? This case expresses the true attitude of Christ to a dying saint. What more could the blessed Christ have said to a dying saint?-"To-day shalt thou be

with me in Paradise." W. T. AYERS. Dalby Springs, Texas.

If your stomach is weak it should have help. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives strength to the stomach and cures dyspepsia and heligestion.

RETROSPECTIVE.

If there is any one thing in which we glory, save the cross of Christ and the salvation of our souls, it is that we have been spared to witness the changed conditions, the wonderful adin Christian civilization and Christian education. Letting our mind revert back forty years and comparing the conditions that existed then with now we are almost persuaded that the votaries of the Christian religion might justly write eureka on her banner, when it seem that the Father in heaven has raised up brains and godly men to steer the old ship of Zion over cent of its value. The American fessional dog-trainer, but have ad-ton Company has in this way large-mired some good traits in otherwise mean grown-up dogs, and have taken It makes no commission them and by severe and often-repeated cudgeling have made them fairly good dogs; but when I would lay aside the club for a while and cease my efforts, they would backslide and become as "Lord remember me when thou mean as ever. Thus it is with mancomest into thy kingdom. * * kind. Take to instance the boy whose
Verily. I say unto thee, to-day shalt Christian education has been defecgrow to manhood, fill his mind with ob-By denying ourselves and making continue to assert, with reference to the above text, that which they can not prove, neither by the Scriptures nor anything else, that the thief was converted on the cross? In the service and their work difficult. We do markable words: "See Him as he can do more for our blessed Master in the future.

How long will preachers and others scene literature at will, and you have created a species of humanity debased and degraded—all the finer sensibilities tarnished or destroyed, and one beneath the notice of a gentleman. We dispute the liquor traffic and saloon, or worth, in last Advocate, are these remarkable words: "See Him as he words and their work difficult. We do markable words: "See Him as he words of pardon to the robber dying at his side." Will some one please tell us where those "words of loss and let whisky be distilled in every State in the Union, and then words are recorded? They are not stop the publication and forever ex-How long will preachers and others scene literature at will, and you have

acter as mentioned above, let him owing to their effect upon heart and yield to pass through or under the lungs. There are no such ill effects transforming influence of the gaspel of from cocaine, although it is well known Christ: his soul is redeemed, and by the durg is not reliable." repeated cudgeling his mind with for-cible gospel truths, you will land him in heaven. You may instill into him that false and old-time theology that taught that the Christian religion was Dallas, Texas inangurated only to keep mankind out of hell, and that we reach heaven alone e mercies of God, but to instill in the true principles of the ian religion and their design—to of such a one an upright, hon-Christian gentleman, and who ritiy in accord with the progress institutions of learning, the adment and betterment of society, is possibility, for there is no founupon which to build a true ian character, according to distant. I have taken little puppies by the mercies of God, but to instill in him the true principles of the Christian religion and their design—to make of such a one an upright, honorable Christian gentleman, and who is heartily in accord with the progress of our institutions of learning, the advancement and betterment of society, is an impossibility, for there is no foun-Christian character, according to di-vine plan. I have taken little pupples from a good stock of dogs, and by kind treatment and intelligent instruction have developed them into good and useful dogs. I have drawn these comparisons only to prove the superior sesceptibility of youth over maturity to receive good and lasting impres-sions, therefore favor raising Christians from childhood.

R. J. SMITH. San Marcos, Texas.

UNANSWEDED LETTERS.

Oct. 25—G. J. Irvin. subs. W. A. Gilleland, change made. J. W. Story, change made. C. S. Flebl, sub. W. H. Matthews, sub. T. H. Vinson, sub. J. A. Wyatt, sub. H. T. Hill, sub. T. J. Milam, subs.

Oct. 25—J. D. Hendrickson, sub. J. E. Blavlock, o. k. P. G. Smith, sub. G. S. Wyatt, sub. C. H. Adams, trial subs.

Oct. 25—J. T. Bindworth, has attention. T. B. Vinson, sub. C. N. N. Ferguson, sub. J. B. Cochran, subs.

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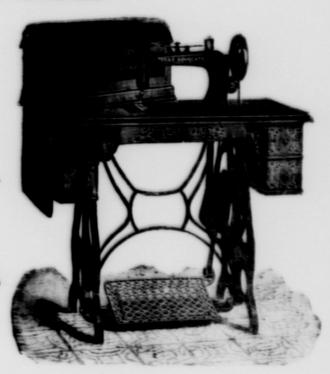
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MAGNIFICENT GRLLELAND—Martha A Gilleland was born February 2, 1839, in Williamson County, Tenn.; with her parents, Reuben and Polite Sanford, in 1854 moved to Milam County, Texas, and on October 18, 1856, was married to John Gilleland. To them God gave seven children—five boys and two girls. In 1856, at Sanander's camp-ground, Sister Gilleland was soundly and happily converted to God, and at that time joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of which she remained a member until her death, which occurred October 11, 1200. She was a true and devoted Christian, loved her Church, her preacher and Jesus, her Savior. Oft-times have we heard her shout the praises of God. Sister Gilleland will be greatly missed at Church and in the community in which she lived. In her last filness she was very patient, and her last words were: "I suffer no pain." Her remains were laid away in the family grave-yard by the side of her husband, who departed this life January 28, 1880. May this heavenly the so bind her children, brothers and sisters to things above that again they will meet mother and sister where parting is no more. G. C. CRAVY. Machines are Sold Under a full Guarantee. MACHINE

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Rev. E. W. Tarrant, Brenham, Tex-May God's blessing and guidance with you at the organizator of the oference of Local Preschers to-Of late years the office and duof the local preacher has been very atly minimized and largely as the alt of his own attitude toward the rk of the regular pastor. The Church large has come to look upon the ministry as a useless appendage. onference has become unacceptalocal preacher either magnify office or return his credentials."

Prof. Tarrant is the Superintendent is such prevented him from bethe the next issue we will give you a de-in licious treat in the shape of extracts our most valued correspondents, which ed out this week. W. C. YOUNG. ...

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J. HARALSON.

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NOTICE

The class of the first year will please meet the committee November 12, at 5 octock a.m. in the Methodist Church, From there they will adjourn to such place as may be assumed them.

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N. W. T. Conf. Journal.

The Members of the Northwest Texas to take like across questing them to take like

President. The burden is very heavy, but he being the brave man he is, hestitated not but spent all he had and borrowed more to restore all things.

Not a day was lost.

My stay was in the College Home

Members of the Northwest Texas Conference, en route to Georgetown, who wish to spend Sunday in Fort Worth, will receive a hearty welcome at Polytechnic College, where entertainment will be provided.

G. J. NUNN, President.

M. K. LITTLE, Pastor.

The committee and class of the second tear will meet in the Methodist Church at Georgetown. Tuesday morning. Notember 12, at 5 o'clock. The class if meet in the M. E. Church South, in Denton, November 29, at 7 come prepared for written examination.

The beard is called to meet in the lethodist Church at Georgetown, Tuesay, November 12, at 2 a, m. The notice of time of meeting is given this early date, that all members may rrange to be present. Matters of greatist importance call for a full attendance.

W. L. NELMS, President of Board.

The presiding elders of the Northwest Texas Conference will meet in the M. E. Church, South, Georgetown, Texas, No-vember 12, 1960, at 2 p. m. E. A. BAILEY.

The Northwest Texas Conference will be convened in Georgetown November 14.

We will do all in our power to enter-tain the conference pleasantly and com-fortably. In order to do this it is neces-sary that we have the co-operation of the members of the conference in securing the necessary information. We desire the names and postoffices of all those whose names are not on the conference roll, who expect to be entertained or have business



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We, your brethren and colaborers, be lieving much good would result from un formity in our work, and desiring be methods, that we may have best result ask all the Examining Committees of th North Texas Conference to meet in Der ton November 2, 150, at 4 p. m., in join seesion for conference concerning the work committed to its.

J. A. BLACK.

The committee and class of the second year will need in the Hickory Street Christian Church, in Denton, at 5 a. m. November 21.

J. A. BLACK, Chatiman.

committee and class of the fourth will meet in Georgetown, at the oddst. Church, Tuesday, 19 a. m., mber 12. J. W. ADKISSON.

Northwest 2.

M. HARLESS

The class of the fourth year will meet the committee in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church on November 21, at 3 a. m. S. A. ASHBURN, Church Com.

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with the conference. We desire these names to be sent in by the 15th of October. Failure to comply with this request will create confusion and work to the disadvantage of the guests to be entertained.

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Georgetown, Texas.

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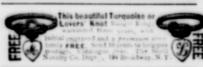
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Texas Conference. on the Internations thing over an hour had a good breakfas sion trains both in front of us, bound Antonio. Our own one, and our speed We kept losing tir reached the city, a late. This gave us to go one mile and Pacific for Harwoo ceeded, but went wi we found a great n ers and delegates a live company. By at Harwood, but Southern Pacific wa and we had to awa rain poured down i seiourn was a ted freshed the inner to crackers, and bide tience. Finally of pulled in, and we p of twelve miles reached the town a ter and mud prevail ris, the conference and assigned us to happened to be t

Lewis and family, a ris Evans, Bro. Reedy, of the Br hosts are Baptists, as ever entertained They are prosperou and their hospitali royal as one could had a better confere one. We lacked no pacity to enjoy it. Gonzales is one in the State. It was enty-five years ago

but as the country Americans located lieve. Houston and camped here; but the enemy he burn this, Santa Anna er the river and fired revolution. This f the Lexington of freedom. But thos now matters of After the independ won at San Jacinto idly resettled. Son lies in the old S their descendants : have married and the entire communi lated. It is now a and much wealth : some of the most in Texas, not barr The business house der, and the publi posing. I had no and prosperity of t til this visit. The is very fine, and e fine stock are the not much cultivate on Saturdays parti common thing to s sand people in th

wagons loaded wit produce, and mon-

them. We have

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