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EDITORIAL.

OUR BOYS AND THE CHURCH.

Is the Church reaching successfully our boys? If not, why not? These are pertinent questions, fraught with the destiny of unborn generations. They need prayerful investigation and most conscientious answers on the part of pastors, and parents, and religious workers. Is it true that our boys do not take as much interest in attendance and Church work as our girls do? What of our Leaguers? Are they not, for the most part, officered and conducted by the girls and young women? And are we to find the reason in the different types of nature rather of each in the process of training, and for which the parents are entirely responsible? These are questions we must settle. There may be dangers here. We might come to a generation of male skeptics, at some time, a generation of female fanaties, since the law

The charge sometimes brought against Romanism and heathenism, that they have lowed only by the women and children, might some day be brought against Protestantism. If our boys are drifting away from the Church, and we put forth no special effort to bring them back, and, indeed, fail to hold them, as is certainly the case in many places now, what is to prevent the charge falling upon us in the future? And what is worse than the charge, what is to prevent the fact being realized in the future? And who can say, it is not coming to pass now? Some parents, contrary to their own training, and especially the discipline by which they raise their girls, allow their boys, even little boys, to stroll on Sundays in the fields, or woods, or slums, unguarded and unrestrained. They do not seem to fear corrupting influences from evil companions; then when they have no love for Sunday-school and Church services, they wonder about it. When, in fact, the surprise should be, that they could ever have any love for the Church. Our boys, in moral nature, do not differ from their refined sisters. What secures the religious life same for the other. The influences that corrupt the one, corrupt the other. God has not made two moral natures, manifesting two different peeds. The two standards of publie sentiment are false—a travesty in morals and a shame to our civilization.

In bringing up our boys to manhood, will they not honor us more for exercising strict and wholesome discipline over them, in order to make them strong, useful men, than if we turn them loose to every childish pleasure, palliating their neglect of religion and their youthful dissipations with the old saying, "Boys will be boys?" Girls will be girls, too, but the faithful mother never forgets the dangers. The old Scotch-Irish mothers, who trained some of the great and good men of this present generation-bringing them up in the way they should go-are truly called blessed from a thousand platforms

We cannot expect our boxs to grow up, faithful training. It would be contrary to all nature. There is no greater work than ing out of these relations. Then but when the man girds himself and walks forth among his fellows, the world applands, would be wonderful. Organizations and rou them and hold them to the Church services. efforts to reach them and hold them. Are religious workers? Let us pray,

NATURE AND THE BIBLE AS GOD'S MEDIA OF REVELATION.

The physical universe is one medium through which God reveals himself to man kind. Throughout all of the works of naand his skill. The rocks that form the frame work of the earth, the vegetable pro of God. No serious student can look into these outward expressions of power, and skill, and wisdom, without being deeply im verse. He has everywhere written his name works. They point unerringly to one great

But the revelation of God through the final revelation. It only brings to our reaoning faculties a partial disclosure of God's character. His moral attributes find no expression in the works of nature. They tell us of his power, his skill, and of his wisdom; but in them we find no love for sinners, no mercy in their pardon, and no fatherly interest in their behalf. In nature we see enough of God to excite our fears and to appeal to our superstition; but there is nothng to stimulate our hopes, to teach us true repentance, or to tell how to worship God intelligently and profitably. We are left to the caprices of an unenlightened conscience; and this is the explanation of all of the vagaries and superstitions of heathenism. The unaided mind cannot find out God intelligently through the works of nature. But just at this point is where the Bible comes through nature. In his revealed truth his gressive Church among men.

THE MEN BEHIND THE GUNS.

liverances. In all of our Church work, they Word is largely encouraged and made effects ive. Then, behind these stewards are the people. Some of these are humble and anthe results to follow. Without their co-opends of the gospel. They come very large enterprise. Their prayers, their attendance a power in the world. And they deserve due may not be heard in the forefront of the battle. All of these quiet agencies are esin to supplement the revelation of God sential to an efficient ministry and an ag-

Another Batch of Travels therefore, belongs to the latter part Bishop Galloway in New York From England to Scotland of the fifteenth centuries, with some

By The Editor.

as the Ikenield Street, runs. Several miles further on and we

Wherever the working people are nu- was destroyed by Edward II in 1322 gan Advocate. merons. Methodism flourishes in that Bruce caused the work to be restored country. It takes hold of that class, in part, but in 1385 Richard II again God hides nothing from him who and they find in it a simple form of re-destroyed it. The present old Abbey, holds nothing from God.

Stratford on Avon, I ligion adapted to their needs. Like of architecture it once was. Sir Walcain line of railroad near. Sheffield, Leeds is noted for its manu-ter Scott has immortalized it in literaof ran to Remangham and facturing interests. But it is not con. ture, "with its slender shafts of shapenight. This is a magnifi fixed to steel and iron. It has great by stone." What a wonderful monu-with a population of eight wool industries. Thread, piece goods sand. It looks more like and ready made clothing are produced my other one on a large scale. It has many very in that country. In population striking public buildings, and church with it is the fourth city in spires and lowers go up from almost It is situated in the extreme every square. Lord Macaulay once of the County of Warwick, represented Leeds in Parliament, Othtwelve miles er leading men filled the same post-

This gives to it the same to Carlisle, one of the oldest of much early history, towns in England. As early as the covers \$120 fifth century, we are told that the and it has 190 miles. Romans had a military garrison there and roads. It has many and built up a community. But not and other public till the eleventh century did it amount tmong them the Town Hall to anything much. David, the King of the most majestic and im- the Scots, captured it in 1153 and built ands at the top of New a wall round it and completed its cas-It is strictly classic, and built the. He died here. In 1217 it was model of a Greek temple, captured by the English, and Elward some cosign. From an Parliament in Carlisle. From this period Birmingham has been a point England waged her early wars turing city, and it is this that with Scotland. About this place Robsomething of a modern ap- crt Bruce made himself a holy terror is one manufactory to England. It was near here that scalerials that employs more Mary, Queen of Scots, came for safethan fifty thousand tons ple; but she was made a prisoner and madly. Next to this in remained such until her unhappy is livested and people death acveral years afterward. Oliver to these works that use Cromwell figured as a leader in this particle. As time goes by he is fame and the work and trained in the rigid scientific continues to row in the continues to row in the work and the rigid scientific methods of work and observed and people work and trained workers. This is the age of continues to row in the continues to row in the world with his lit continues to row in the continues to row in the world with his lit. annually. Next to this in remained such until her unhappy The many bers, I presume, about forty or fifty actory of was implements is a large thousand. It has a good country Battons, pins, books and tound it, and it is the greatest railway The mak center in Northern England. Three steel torus is a marvelous basi, small rivers flow round and through Watt, the great inventor of the place, which give it a picturesque works of his genius. Every, on there, with it some manufacturing.

seen the matern improve than in our cuntry. Some we see them in our cuntry to booked over it for awhile, we left it in the afternoon, and soon we were in the best of the bounds and the poorer to be bounded over it for awhile, we left it in the afternoon, and soon we were in the bounds and the poorer bounded over it for awhile, we left it in the afternoon, and soon we were in the bounds and the poorer bounded over it for awhile, we left it in the afternoon, and soon we were in the bounds and the poorer bounds and the poorer bounds are better than in other centres. Soon we swept into Edinburgh, where stands the most beautiful monut ment to Section without thinking of her not blest son. Sir Walter.

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Mr. Carnegie, Mr. Rockefeller, Mr. Morgan and others seems to be contained as a section of the human race as Mrs. Leland ments as you see them in our country, looked over it for awhile, we left it weelth abounds, and the poorer in the afternoon, and soon we were in England. They make up the we were in a grazing country, with a

Such are the dense and they look like hald knobs. They constantly rising are not cultivated, for the reason that eat stacks that the heavers they are too steep; but they are covand the vegetation and the ered with a deep shade of green grass, black. Steel and and a certain broad of sheep rove over a coal of fire made of it are the mate, them. They are rather small and can lemestic agricul climb like goats. The varieties of he sa'd These in larger sheep roam over the lowlands. even from the Wherever you see them, the shepherd ishment, she filled her hand with ash-It was with the dog is in evidence. He watches them es, and put the live coal on top. No id of Sheffield capital that Henry Bess as carefully as a human being. For doubt the learned man knew that unded his pioneer works to miles and miles we swept through this but he had never seen the fact verid his inven- enchanting country, looking with defied in such a practical manner. The entiers trade embraces all light at the foothills, the mountains cutiery trade embraces at light at the foothills, the mountains Two boys of my acquaintance one thing in the form of knives, and the valleys as we passed quaint morning took a walk with a naturaland tools. The Sheffield razors towns nestled here and there. Occu. ist, and knives are known for their excels signally we could see the ruins of an democracy tended to produce the movement of those wasps?" he asked, as he pointed to a puddle in the some history connected with this hill or mountain, reminding us of the middle of the road.

"Do you notice anything peculiar in and aim of education has been largely then and democracy tended to produce the movement of those wasps?" he reduced to one motive—name y, to get discontent, and hence that the arismodel of the road.

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"Nothing, except they seem to come
and go," replied one of the boys.

The other was less prompt in his replete and harmonious drawing out and ica first became a world-power when and immoral Mary, Queen land. It looks just like I had pictured pose. Scots, remained a prisoner in this it, except the trees were lacking. But the eastle from 1370 to the autumn its vales, its ravines, its precipitous to the autumn its vales, its ravines, its precipitous to the following the site of that old hills, its green mountains, its crystal grad, and the other nothing. Are there all its now in existence. The publishment and its antique houses and other nothing are all in keeping. But the man of automate, narmonious designment is the man of wide sympalar government being properly based drones among wasps, as among bees? The publishment and its antique houses and other nothing. Are there all its now in existence. The publishment and its antique houses and other nothing. Are there are all in keeping wasps, as among bees? Both were alike busy, and each an absolute necessity of this progression. "Both were alike busy, and each sive age, but is not the normal type of the place are not ruined castles were all in keeping went away with a burden," replied the sive age, but is not the normal type of the educate man. This raises one of the most vital issues in modern education and in the popular government must rest on popular education alone one deposits his pellet of mud, and the far-reaching import. Its proper solution is reversed for the coming cent an absolute necessity of this progres—
sive age, but is not the normal type tem, which is the very hope and guardue to make the we had read in days long past.

They reach their nest together: the one deposits his pellet of mud, and the far-reaching import. Its proper soluis not sufficient. Both head and heart Montgomers, the poet. But the indus- movement and the air that we had makes it of the consistency of mortar. of the fown make it famous, imagined. As the afternoon passed Then they paddle it upon the nests, bring money to it from the ends by, we came to one place famous in and fly away for more materials. Scotch begend and history-Melrose, and the other a good dear more, while at we came to Leeds. This is one A heautiful old place it is. It is situ the naturalist had something to tell of the most populous districts outside ated on the south bank of the Tweel, them that surprised them very much. of Birmingham in that part of En- it is not much more than a village. Boys, be observant. Cultivate the Methodism is very strong there, with perhaps about two thousand peo- faculty. Hear sharply. Look keenly, having nearly one hundred places of ple. Here is where King David built Glance at a shop window as you pass

now in ruins, but enough of it remains intact to show what a splendid piece Scotch people! Were all of its secrets known, they would fill many volumes. Not far from this some three milesis Abbotsford, the celebrated residence of Sir Walter Scott. There is lived, labored, struggled and died. The der the direction of B. P. Raymond, things by doing them. style of the building is baronial, and a peculiar-looking structure. Its surroundings are picturesque and roman tic. The beautiful Tweed rushes by it, and the hills and the mountains enthe. He died here. In 1217 it was captured by the English, and Elward is held two or three sessions of the Parliament in Carlisle. From this point England waged her early wars and spent the rest of his days in try-popular education from sixty high ing to pay off his indebtedness. This schools in 1860 to more than 6000 in four hundred annually, and each one has very nearly accomplished before. Nothing is more evident than his death. Had it not been for this education in our modern lite. The is a net investment of \$200 per man more than is received from the stu-Scotch people and in the thought of "One third of the students of Germany all lovers of pure literature. There all lovers of pure literature. There die from overstudy, one-third from inon the bank of the Tweed, away from the mad rush of the world, is where he brought forth those marvelous cre— Kever in the world's history have ations of genius which are still de such rich gifts and abundant benefi-

BE OBSERVANT

A child may know more than a philosopher about some things. A little girl entered the study of Mezeral, the celebrated historian, and asked him for

But you haven't brought a shovel."

"I don't need any." was the reply.

ply, but he had observed to some pur-

"You see, one boy observed a little, and the other a good deal more, while

worship and six or eight schools, the Abbey of Melrose in 1146, but it can recall you noticed in it.—Michi-

Rev. Jno. Lee Brocks.

tional Rally in the interest of Wesleyan University was held at the historic old Hanson Place Methodist

lars, and be a specialist in his line.

Action and interaction are the two great principles in all education. Action of the teacher on the student was President of Twentieth Century Commission of the Methodist Episcopal ful way. It has demonstrated the fact

very nearly accomplished before the dominance of men of intellect and costs more than \$247 in cash.

lighting the men and women of letters cence been bestowed upon educational the world over. We can not think of institutions as today. The princely

of finningham's population, very undulating and mountainous surbefore we passed on, and the face. There was the absence of all
c of importance we reached timber, except a few shade trees. The
fiscal almost exclusively a hills are not exactly like those in our

development of the whole nature of the "compact" was signed in the May

text-book of New England, with just outlay? seventy-two rules for nine kinds of The speaker then paid a glowing currency to be memorized. These tribute to the Church of God, and to rules were the "Bridge of Sighs" for her ascribed the credit for the ideals the boys of that day, and were aptly the spirit of beneficence and pioneer teacher operated on him."

equipped: must have spent ten or various educational enterprises to-day.

A grand Twentieth Century Educa- abroad, at a cost of thousands of dol-

Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., on the old ideal, and this action was not the evening of Thursday, January 2, always of the intellectual stamp, but 1802. The speakers of the evening often of the more strenuous type. Interaction of student and teacher and were to be United States Senator Dillord Student and the actual elements in hagaam, of Vermont; Bishop C. H. and with which he works is the ruling Fowler, of the Methodist Episcopal law to-day. The successful teacher Church, and Bishop Charles B. Gallo-Church, and Bishop Charles B. Gallo-way, of the Methodist Episcopal direct and then leave him to work out Church, South. The meeting was un-his own salvation and learn to do

Church, and of Wesleyan University, of the vast importance of the small The venerable Bishop Andrews, of the coilege in our American educational tic. The beautiful Tweed rushes by M. E. Church, presided. The large it, and the hills and the mountains environ it. By his own effort he beautily awake to the rare feast of good personality, is what makes character on ideal home of the literary man, things promised by the program of the and fixes the ideals of the young. This evening. After a brief statement of necessary intimacy is lest in the great open house, and famous people were of the meeting, and excusing the abfilen his guests. But unfortunately became a partner in a large publishing firm, and while he reached then introduced.

> has been expended in salaries of the professors. Wesleyan needs one milion dollars more to-day to complete

> President Raymond's address, though strong and convincing, and was well received by the great audience.

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the man physical, mental and moral flower. From this idea of the equality

tion is reserved for the coming cen-must be educated. Education alone costs two-thirds the total mount nec-Methods in education have greatly essary to run the American Governchanged in recent years. Not so very ment today. Is American education long ago Pike's arithmetic was the as now constituted worth such a vast

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ommon school educa-Such a strong in-me of the leading legtion is significant and r the Church and her ial enterprises to-day. le terms the speaker responsibility resting on the educators of the country in earing for the vast horde of our foreign immigrants, in meeting them at the very threshold of American liberty and transforming them into good American citizens, Like President Raymond, the speaker theme there are the properties of the value of t rather pointed out the vital weakness theme, of our American State educational sysof our American State educational sys-tem than offered a solution for its dif-tiful tribute to the Blue and the Gray

He paid a glowing tribute to the re- where naiting influence of popular education in our American life. Our extraordinary development and rapid growth as a nation was dwelt upon at bength. The fact was pointed out that American life. The bisouse of the dead." can popular education had been equal

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the zenith of his virile manhood, and the full effulgence of his matchless eloquence, which has filled the world embodied in the Constitution may be with his fame and elicited from the traced to the same source.

American education got its spirit and the Church. The Dishop then brought his too brief address to a close by a magnificent tribute to the Christian teachers. eminent Bishop Derrick, of the African - Jeroboam was both a statesman and and schools of the country.

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in fitting words th the highest possible tribute to his for-mer friend from the Southland by difference between these two great warmly declaring that "from that day countries was not so much in different Columbia University. New York

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called attention to the grave load of approached by such stars of the eccle- between Christianity and Hindonism

now sleeping on a hundred battlefields,

education and a strong appeal for the furnishing the teachers of our youth.

I beral endowment of such Christian Then he had no fear for the future, schools as Wesleyan University

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Episcopal Church himself a politician and insured the su no mean orator, the high encomium of the revolting Ten Tribes by erectto "go up to Jerusalem" to worship. after the war, at which time the then lies not in the abundance of our things of thanks.

this he had never ceased to love grades of intelligence of the peoples Bishop Galloway and to cherish his as in the eternal differences between friendship." Christianity and Buddhism. Buddha, B.shop Galloway was not at his best, declared he, was a transmitter, and the With consummate grace and of China is aptly compared to Lot's

fire of the preacher and have only been between England and India is that

America is distinguished from Spain by two facts-that we have the open Bible, in the vernacular of the common people, and the other comforting reflection that to us belongs the dis-tinction of having given Spain the largest submarine navy of modern times. Spain stood for that most dangerous error—that the common people-could not be entrusted with the Holy can popular education had been equal to the demands made upon it in the past, but grave double were expressed as to its ability to keep pace with our growing needs and conditions unless great vigilance and broad state-man ship be exercised.

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Institutions projected and yet perpetuated under the fostering care of Christian philanthropy. The speaker closed his masterly and suggestive address with a glowing tribute to Christian education and a strong appeal for the 1 beral endowment of such Christian rehoods as Weslevan University.

A certain English poet said: "Let any one write the laws of England so the has staying powers. Yes, replied any one write the laws of England so the has staying powers. Yes, replied the speaker closed is more Methodist schools. In proof, the speaker cited the pathetic case of a certain young man who was a Methodist, yet forced to attend a Baptist school. Grave fears were exceptions of the property of the pathetic case of a certain young man who was a Methodist, yet forced to attend a Baptist school. Grave fears were exceptions of the property of the pathetic case of a certain young man who was a Methodist, yet forced to attend a Baptist school. Grave fears were exceptions. pressed lest the young man wind up his theological career with water on

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Of the Bible in the public schools, Bishop arose to introduce the leader materialistic age the only thing in our he said that the indifferent reading of Bishop arose to introduce the leader of twentieth century Southern Methodism. Bishop Charles B. Galloway, elective is that which will enable him with the laurels of his Ecumenical triumph yet fresh upon his brow, the fire of his magnetic eye undimmed, in American education got its spirit and the teachers of all the schools of this triumph yet fresh upon his brow, the fire of his magnetic eye undimmed, in American education got its spirit and the teachers of all the schools of this triumph yet fresh upon his brow, the world. We should not forget that

After a few fitting remarks by the of surpassing Bishop Simpson in his ing a second altar of national worship, venerable chairman, commendatory of prime and being the greatest living making it unnecessary for the people the addresses of the evening on motion of Dr Kelley, editor of the Meth-After recounting the circumstances Let us take care that we do not fall odist Review, the great congregation of their first meeting in New Orleans into the same error. Our greatness veliced its appreciation by a rising vote

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eating Grape Nu's she had a much greater supply of milk for her bale. We have quit eating hot bread and meat for the even ng meal and take to

Battle Creek, Mich.

Secular News Items.

The place of payment is now only question unsettled.

The following are to

For the first time a more than thirduring the Spanish-American War, y years Chicago's night schools are and governor of the Naval Home at chosed temperarily at least. It is also Philadelphia.

Orders were issued January 18 by

in Chilean waters, has been ordered men who have had long service in the around Cape Horn to Montevideo to Philippines with an equal number of

this amount will be doubled before Governor killed. Excitement great.

Jan 79, the last day contributions will TheS ceretary of the Navy has re-

ders to their troops to use strenuous age reserve to have been 29.99 per cent, efforts to protect the buildings within against 29.66 per cent on Sept. 30; the Forbidden City. This was an act loans and discounts decreased from

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The purpose of Miss Gould's trip South is to
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the newly appoint of Postmaster General, took the oath of office Wednesday morning January 15 and immediately assumed charge of the department.

The remains of Islent John Barrett Buck of the United States navy were interred at Waco January 18, with funeral honors. Lieut Buck died at Former United States Senator At.

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an be kept open during the regular Gen. Miles involving an extensive on months. This condition is the reed States and the Philippines. Troops Admiral G. W. Sumner, at present to the number of about 5,353, stationmmanding the League Island navy ed in the United States, are ordered card, has been selected by Secretary to service in the division of the Phil-Long to command the South Atlantic ippines. This general movement of station, and the battleship lown, now troops is for the purpose of replacing serve as the flagship of the station. fresh troops from the home station,

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Mr. Wu, the Chinese Minister, JanUnited States ship Philadelphia, dated uary 12, handed Secretary Hay the folwing edict, transmitted to him by Padilla attacked the Lautaro Jan. 15 Wei Wu Pu, at Pekin, in a cablegram, at close quarters. Crew has deserted dated January 11, 1992. "By order of her, is now on fire and sinking."

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Kirby of Houston, was elected United States."

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the Lake Charles Rice Milling Company last.

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the inmates of the parsonage. Last, but by no means least, one day last week the W. H. M. Society made this preacher a prevent of a fine suit of clothes. So, you see the preacher is "suited," whether the people are or not. We have made eighty-six passional visits and received twenty-three new members since conference. This part of the plains was blessed last year with a bountiful harvest. The limingration is pouring in from the South and East. We are trying to keep Methodism abreast with the progress of the country. Our great need at present is a house of worship. We have more than one thousand deliars subsertised for this purpose, and hope to build the present year. We need some faithful beat preachers. Plenty of mission territory in the beamds of this work for two or three local preachers. Good openings and in ducements for homes. If any bornt preacher reads this note who is in search of a place for alumbant usefulness, let him write me.

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Notes From the Field. Ized. On yesterday two of these molder mentalized. Alard and Torrone-headed in a pounding for the practice and big family, and dreve to the paragonage with

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is father's eyesight growing dim. His form a little lower! Is mother's hair a little gray.

Is life's hill growing hard to climb?

Make not their puthway steeper;

As joy, youth's fairest token; And nothing makes a face grow old Like hears that have been broken.

In doubtful pathways do not go

Be tempted not to wander: Grieve not the hearts that love you so. But make their love grow fonder. Much have thy parents borne for thee. Be now their tender keeper:

Be lavish with thy loving deeds He patient, true and tender; and make the path that ageward

day thy dear ones, stricken low And you will then be glad to know You made no wrinkles deeper.

an earnest desire to be helpful. As he sat with bent head in the jelly, cloude's mamma possessed both grimy little train which lumbered. By the time his journey was ended home, with its porches and shade trees, they talked and planned for the poor little people who lived in stifling alleys where no breath of pure air ever penetrated.

On morning Miss Meredith came to hour, but his ery was for 'John' John'.

It was on a Penesylvania election away and planned and game tell as away and planned and though they had done a good mornity which are all of you. The phrase pleased him.

"I wish to tell you," said the doctor gravely, "that your father's thoughts were all of you. He was ill but an hour, but his ery was for 'John'.

Marjorie's house with a pitiful story of unceasingly."
poverty and illness, and mamma lis- "If I could have been with him!"

To give ten dollars for your earls.

Wartha was faithful," whispered along the car. "This is a gross impossing the doctor, "but she's deaf. His life position; where is the conductor."

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The Home Circle, God would send it, and He did, you strong face, looking proudly at a chub-

The white parasol fell with a crash the strength in the face. as Miss Genevieve gathered the child "My father should have to in her arms and burst out crying, in high part in life," he thought. spite of the tall, dignified gentleman is more promise in his face than in behind her

'My darling baby!" she sobbed. never forgive me.

"Oh, mamma won't care," declared Marjorie serenely, wiping Miss Gene- often late at night, to pay John's vieve's tears with her soft little hands, school bills, and to send him to Har-

M ss Genevieve opened her purse had, until but and laid a crisp bill in Marjorie's eager farm was left. grasp. Then she unfolded the white John Gilroy said paper and divided its shining contents, saying tremulously. "We must give The rest I'll keep to remind me ofeveral things. Let us go, Hubert. I haven't the courage to face that dear woman till Marjorle has broken he news to her. Oh, Hubert, to think there is teen in the world so pittin! and pressing that even this baby icels its weight, and I have been indiffer-

The gentleman took out of his poel et a large wallet and laid between its leaves a shining strand of yellow heir-perhaps he, too, wished to renomber-and a moment later another

hill lay in Marjorie's hand.
All through the hot August days the poor little waifs grew strong and hapby in the life-giving country. And the long curl in a dignified gentleman's wallet another in pretty, thoughtless Miss Genevieve's treasure box, and one laid tenderly between the leaves

Marjorie's mamma wasn't the least ing but go to the farm for the funeral. At the fi bit rich, but she did a great deal of it was difficult to do even that, for house, who good nevertheless. Money isn't anything—in fact, it really isn't much un. X—, and every hour was worth less feblind it there is a loving heart many dollars to him.

by boy on his knee. The Judge saw

"My father should have played a

In the desk were a bundle of old "What have I done? Your mother will account-books with the records of never forgive me." years of hard drudgery on the farm; of work in winter and summer, Smooth out the furrows on their brows, "She couldn't you know, 'cause she care them deeper. She couldn't you know, 'cause she care to help answer another was sold while he waited for our prayers. And then they needed the money so had she cried."

There's nothing makes a face so young the money so had she cried." had, until but a meager portion of the

John Gilroy suddenly closed the book. "And this is the end!" he said. "The boy for whom he lived and worked, won fortune and position-and how did he repay him?

The man knelt on the bare floor, and shed bitter tears on the quiet old face, "O father! father!" he cried. But there was no smile on the quiet face. He was too late.—Youth's Companion.

HOW LEGNARD HELPED MAKE JELLY.

"I don't seem to be doing anything but stand around and wait," said f.conard to his aunt'e one day.

Auntie was making current jelly and Leonard had his sleevs rolled up ready to help.

Lots of people have to stand and wait, Leonard," said auntie,

"But I had rather work," said this

house, where he had bread and jelly

Pret y soon he came to another eating-house, and there he had bread and

these necessary things, and she was through the farms, he could not keep the jelly in the kettle was done, and teaching her little girl to cultivate the details of his cases out of his mind, he watched auntic to see that she fill-them too. They were much interested He had been a good, respectful son, ed each glass to the brim. Forty-two them too. They were much interested in the Fresh Ar work, and when the had never given his father a heart- glasses of pretty red jelly were put hot sun blazed down on their cozy ache; and the old man died full of away and Leonard and auntic felt as

It was on a Pennsylvania sleepingcar coming east. All of the passenpowerty and illness, and mamma istance of sympathy flowing down her checks. Then she and Miss Meredith went away together to try to raise ten dollars to send the destitute family to the country. Mamma's voice family to the country. Mamma's voice trembled as she bid Majorie good-bye, and said. Be good, daughter. Pray that God will show us some way to be been with him!" car coming east. All of the passengers had retired except one man, who is gers had retired except one man, who holding a crying baby in his arms. Crimean war, Great Britain, France Asard nia against Ruesia, 1853-55.

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After they had gone Marjorie stood at the gate gazing soberly down the street and thinking. How she wished she wasn't so little—how she wanted to help! The sun glinted through the maple leaves overhead, and touched Marjorie's curls, turning them into shining gold, catching every little sparkled.

The Judge remembered that he had not asked his father to come down. Ted was ashamed of his grandfather's wide collais; and Jessie, who was a fine musician, seewled when she was a tone of the deepest indignation asked to sing the "Portuguese Hymn" "Take that child out of the car:" every night. The Judge humored his senger who had formed a combination of the passenger who had formed a combination of Egy time.

Austro-Prus the dust.

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Bombardment of Alexander by the breakfast a dull, distracting headscheep. the was then Miss Genevieve came with a friend to see mamma. "Isn't she a picture?" asked Miss Genevieve, asking the dimpled face. "Did any followed by the office of the colling was in order and scrupulously clean; but its bareness gave a children, and had ceased to ask his certed action on the part of the passenger who had formed a combination of three different keys, and for one hour and fifteen minutes had been british, 1882, followed by the occupation of Egypt.

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Marjorle went quickly back to the borse and sat quickly back to the borse and sat quickly down in a shady current of the perch to think about it. Manama had asked her to pray, ten dellars was the needed sum, and Miss Genevieve was willing to give it. The deliars was the needed sum, and Miss Genevieve was willing to give it. The carls would grow again, but the little sick children might die unless help came soon. Clearly, there was but one thing to do.

An hour later Miss Genevieve came thing to do.

An hour later Miss Genevieve came again. Maryorie met her at the gate, a quier little shorn head along of the plump shoulders and a folded poper in the rand.

Here they are. Miss Genevieve. I cut 'em off my own self. My curis—you sold you'd give ten dollars for 'em, and Miss Meredith needs ten dollars so lack and mamma to'd me to pray 'employed and mamma to'd me to pray 'make the meeded sum, and Miss and her so casy for him to have her; but I can not take it to its moth ever take it in the baggage car in the recoffin, and we are taking her back her odd home where she may sleep and mamma taught you these two lit. He words, and ever since you nave been made the house comfortable—to have hand where take him the little words, and ever since you nave been the words, and ever since you nave been may late the words, and ever since you nave been word sare laking her back the words, and ever since you nave been words and and mamma taught you these two lit. He words, and ever since you nave been may late the words, and ever since you nave been words and mamma taught you these two lit. He words, and ever since you nave been words and mamma taught you these two lit. He words, and ever since you nave been the words, and ever since you nave been words and mamma taught you these two lit. He words, and ever since you nave late the words and mamma taught you these the bull so much as talk plainly, papa and mamma taught you these the words, and ever

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Battle of Trafalgar, Nelson sinks
French fleet, 1805.

Start in this very day to say "Thank you" whenever mother does you a kind-

Moreow burned by the Russians to ness. Perhaps you will be surprised entrap Napoleon, 1812.

quished, 1815

1861-65. Surrender of Lee to Grant at Appointation, April 9, 1865.

Austro-Prussian war. Decisive batthe, Sadowa, July 2, 1866.
Franco-Prussian war. Decisive batthe Sedan, September 1, 1870, followed by federation of German states in Ger.

And you will then be glad to know You made no wrinkles deeper.

-Mrs. Frank A. Breck.

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Marjorie's CURLS.

If Majorie had been a little older, of course she would have known better. For that matter, if Miss Genevieve had been oblev, the probably wouldn't have made the remark that put the idea into the probably wouldn't have made the remark that put the idea into the Marjorie's mamma wasn't the least marjorie's mamma wasn't the least of the first arms and the remark that put the idea into the probably wouldn't have with the least made the remark that put the idea into the probably wouldn't have with the least made the remark that put the idea into the probably wouldn't have with the least made the remark that put the idea into the probably wouldn't have with the probably wouldn't have with the least made the remark that put the idea into the probably wouldn't have with the probably wouldn't have with the least made the remark that put the idea into the probably wouldn't have with the probably wouldn't have with the least made the remark that put the idea into the probably wouldn't have with the least made the remark that put the idea into the probably wouldn't have with the sugar, set the glasses in order on the table and, whenever there was a chance, tasted the left darling. You lie down and bese the register to have them get site, bell by with.

He helped measure the sugar, set the glasses in order on the table and, whenever was a chance, tasted the jelly and said: "I think it is all right, it suits me.

Then he went out on the porch and the work, said this six year old boy.

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Then he went out on the porch and the down on the probably wouldn't have were was a chance.

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they are sick, or for any of the little sacrifices she is making all the time? It they want any help on their lessons, So let that grace abide.

Watchword.

WARS AND REVOLUTIONS IN THE want mother gives it as a matter of course, and they usually forget that it is any thing for which to thank her for. They take it for granted that whatever they want mother will give them, if she possibly can. And so she will, but her waitingness and her love and her un Battle of Austerlitz, Napoleon des selfishness are no excuse for their be

ntrap Napoleon, 1812. to learn how many chances there are Battle of Waterloo, Napoleon van- in a day to use those two little words. And you will be even more surprised Battle of Navarino, securing Greek to see how much it means to mother that you do not forget them.—Happy

BLACK AND RICH

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bye. sweetheart." And thoughtless thon."

Miss Genevieve unfurled her white parasol and walked away with her friend and then with Martha went out and breast, and kissed with infinite tenderone. The Judge was alone derness the tear-filled eyes, and then with his dead.

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January 23, 190;

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chapter of Genesis. verse we are point up to this time th of one language a as the margin has "words," is it po while penning these the thick-lipped whom he and his had been associate Egypt? However, one is more clearly verse six, where th tion to the fact tha and they have must mean that the unity of race as of I the one lay at the other. I can not u has ever been thos to a unity of purp this time there had of the families of N. lived together as dees not prove ab were in any very st people," and from the curse of Canaan we that they were not al No doubt they were agreed in their evil is nothing to show t equally guilty. It is that a minority wer true God, and that it element that the d

The great emphasi here lays on the one is very significant. light of the previou he sought to people from a common far have been designed feet unity of manking rangement was an un ing, and would have derfully to the progre of Noah were about ward plunge which th An emerg out of their choice manded a change of Lord, as if to vinc what he is about to the blame where it : points out the fact th to turn the people course was to take which he had so grad and which for two th had constantly perser

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se right treatment for skin taken into the circulation, puts the blood in a healthy, diseased condition when taranteed purely vegetable our physicians if you have lyise you without charge. NY, ATLANTA, GA.

the sound of the impatient "I set them register to have them get arm." And perhaps Jack and perhaps he says noth-lt is not likely that he you." We fear his mothit, however. Most moth-

boys and girls think of ank you" for the hours nos mending their torn or her care of them when or for any of the little is making all the time? any help on their lessons. it as a matter of course ually forget that it is any ich to thank her for. They ranted that whatever they will give them, if she And so she will, but her and her love and her unre no excuse for their be-

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that I must refrain from is a sleepless night. In of 1900, while visiting a d his wife, I was served excellent coffee at their legant table and, upon in red that this charming Postum Food Coffee family had been greatly leaving off coffee and

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ned that long boiling is sential to furnish good it makes it clear, black ly Mocha and Java blend, ld my name, but you may for the good it may do.

The Confusion of Tongues the verse above quoted. In the Re- standing it pleased Stlas to abide the Confusion of the Bible it is omitted; at IL. I. MORRES

By Rev. John D. Major.

My purpose in writing this article made necessary by an inexcusable resett in various forms verse 34."

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It is clear then that there is ancient authority for the truth of this verse, throw some light on a passage of worse ruin. Studied in the light of and upon this the St. James revisers throw some light on a passage of worse ruin. Studied in the light of Scripture which to my mind answers history and of social conditions as we one of the most perplexing questions see them to-day, it was one of the most of natural history-namely, the great awful calamities that ever befell the racial differences now observed in the race. human family The connection in "So the Lord scattered them abroad which the account of the confusion of on the face of all the earth"—no: by tongues occurs in the Mosaic history the confusion of language, but by the seems to me to imply that it is in-confusion of the race. He struck at tended to answer this very question.

January 23, 1902.

Moses had just described how the different countries had been settled by secret bonds that had so long held the descendants of Noah, and as if to them together. Before they had enexplain what might contradict his tertained an insane fear of being seat-statement, he introduces the event of tered abroad on "all the earth." Now Banel. Now it is evident that racial they have no wish to remain together. difference is more striking even to the casual observer than a difference of thrust into the race which tore it in language. If Moses' answer covered pieces and sent its fragments flying only the confusion of language, it must to the most remote parts of the earth. have been as unsatisfactory to the Heremains of Egypt prove that they were cial feature and all those mental traits well acquainted with some of the most which so distinguish one race from anchearly-marked and widely-contrasted other. If language only had been conraces of mankind. Again, race and tongue are so closely linked together that the one naturally suggests the other, so that Moses must of necessity religion, education nor amalgamation, have included both in his account. Race distinctions are the mighty bar-With all the facts before him practi-riers which the Lord has set in the cally as we have them to-day. Moses great sea of humanity which say to gives us the confusion of tongues and its proud waves, so far and no farther, the dispersion as the only answer to A universal language is not probable, those who might question the truth but it may be possible; but it can never the dispersion as the only answer to those who might question the truth of his assertion that all the races be said again while time lasts that sprang from one common family. This "the people is one."

seems to me strong presumptive proof

The confusion was a judgment which that the confusion of race is included with the confusion of tongues.

up to this time the "whole earth was of one language and one speech." or to Abraham: "In thy seed shall all the as the margin has it, one "lip" and families of the earth be blessed." and "words," is it possible that Many has the drine that the blessed." as the margin has it, one "lip" and "words." Is it possible that Moses, while penning these lines, had in mind the thick-lipped Ethiopians, with whom he and his fellow-countrymen had been associated in the land of Egypt? However, the idea in verse one is more clearly brought out in verse six, where the Lord calls attention to the fact that "the people is one and they have all one language. This must mean that there was the same unity of race as of language, and that must mean that there was the same the riches both of the wisdom and unity of race as of language, and that knowledge of God! how unsearchable the one lay at the foundation of the are his justicements and his ways past other. I can not understand why this finding on has ever been thought to refer only. As the Lord commanded Noah and to a unity of purpose, or that up to his family to be fruitful and replensh this time there had been no separation the earth, so he now commands us, "Go this time there had been no separation of the families of Noah. Because they lived together as separate families does not prove absolutely that they were in any very striking sense one people," and from the incident of the curse of Canaan we are led to believe that they were not always of one mind. No doubt they were only too well agreed in their evil design, but there is nothing to show that they were all equally guilty. It is highly probable that a minority were faithful to the true God, and that it was to save this, element that the dispersion was in-

is very significant, especially in the St. John saw a great company, light of the previous history. Twice "which no man could number, of all he sought to people the whole world nations and kindreds and peoples and ing and would have contributed won- for we are told that "there is no curse derfully to the progress and happiness there." sal ruin. An emergency had arisen out of their choice of evil which demanded a change of program. So the Lord, as if to vindicate himself for two thousand to place the blame where it naturally belongs, points out the fact that the only way to turn the people from their evil course was to take away that unity which he had so graciously consituted and which for two thousand years he that a unification of races and tongues. The answer is that Moses an ticipated the great hindrances to be greatly to the messengers of the gospel. This difficulty is alluded to on the day of Pentecost, when the different nationalities "heard in their rusalem, which some time before had sent out Paul and Barnahas to preach the gospel in the regions beyond? Would the Holy Ghost and the Church and which for two thousand years he that a unification of races and tongues.

head which in the beginning author- the gospel, not in the words of a for- traveling companion, culminated head which in the beginning authorized man's creation. Then it was said, eigh language, nor by the miraculous their separation. Paul, who had doubt their separation. Paul, who had doubt less seen in Silas those qualification and after our likeness." Here it is istry who have been qualified for their said, "Let us go down and there conwork by the baptism with the Holy found their language." This seems to Spirit.

Catrollton Texas me to imply that the mighty change new to be wrought in the human fam Hy was so radical in its nature and far-reaching in its results as to require the same Triune sanction which Acts 15:34: "Notwithstandin in the beginning launched it forth on pleased Silas to ablde there still." the sea of life. The creation was the consummation of a gracious design, as all who read this article, should it laborer of the great Apostle to the Genand was declared to be very good; but ever see the light, will readily agree. tiles. The pivotal point in the life of

the very foundation-principles of their Their fears had come upon them; they brews who first read it as to the stu- were now separated, net by mountains dent of to-day, for the monumental rivers and seas only, but by color, rafused, they might have overcome this difficulty; but racial difference can not be overcome by time, food, climate.

with the confusion of tongues.

But let us look more closely at the for disabedience, but it also provided account itself. It is very brief, includ. ing only nine verses of the eleventh which had been made in the beginning chapter of Genesis. In the very first that the "seed of the woman should verse we are pointed to the fact that bruise the serpent's head." For Moses tells us immediately that the Lord said

element that the dispersion was in-Chris: taught his disciples to say Our Father, who art is heaven," and The great emphasis which the Lord Paul speaks of the 'whole family in here lays on the oneness of the people heaven and in earth."

from a common family. This must tongues stood before the throne and have been designed to secure the per-fect unity of mankind. Such an ar-robes and palms in their hands." But rangement was an unspeakable bless; in that world there is no confusion,

of the race. But now the descendants It may be asked. Why did Moses emof Noah were about to take a down-phasize the confusion of language if ward plunge which threatened univer- he meant to account for the more im- by being sent out by the Church An emergency had arisen portant and fundamental confusion of comfort those Gentiles who which he had so graciously constituted son of the cloven tongues teaches us and which for two thousand years he that a unification of races and tongues had constantly perserved.

In verse seven we have an allusion Ghost is given as a teacher to the nato that mysterious council of the God-tions severally. The world is to hear the contention between Paul and Barnabas, concerning "Mark" as a

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EXPOSITION.

Acts 15:34: "Notwithstanding it

the confusion was an interposition But I desire to say a few things about Silas is stated in Acts 15:34, "Notwith-

while in the margin is inserted these words: "Some ancient authorities in-

inserted it in our Authorized Version. The men who do the mo Another fact is also very clear; that not men of brain alone reverse 31 is not true, or else was either alone, but men of heart and by mistake or from deliberate pur-pose omitted from the text of ancient manuscripts, upon the authority of which the committees for the late R vision have left it out

revisers were inspired men-1, e., so completely influenced by the Holy Spirit, that no foreign matter could get in and no original truth drop out of the Bible. May it not be true that authors of some ancient manuscripts left verse 34 out under the mistake idea that it was in conflict with vers 23? "And after they (i. e., Judas an Silas) had spent some time Here for the first time Silas appea this sacred history. A great c was going on in the church whether Gentiles could be not; all were agreed that they con but whether the synagogue, the Me saic law, was a sine qua non in salavation. Opinions pro and cor gradually intensified, and the open flict came when Paul and Barnabas Galatia to Antioch, where they speconsiderable time, not only rehears all things that God had done with th the law. Champions of the circumci ion recently come down from Jerusa-lem protested, saying. If ye be not ircumcised after the manner of Moses

A representative council, to be held in Jerusalem, who were to according to Antis and graces while at Antioch

In due time they were peacmissed by the brethren in Antioch that they should, but that they might return to the apostles. But it please Silas to ablde there still. The Begar Reviser adds, "And Jesus went alone, which is distinct proof that the read ing, "it pleased Some to still," was regarded genuine the opinion that the transmanuscript, thinking they found a contradiction in verses 33 and 34, sought a remedy by dropping out

itself an argument of the fact that h did not return to the Church at Je-

When leaving Jerusalem it was n the mind of either Paul nor Silas that they should become companion Antioch that Silas, who was already prophet, had his heart fired with holy zeal for a wider and more acrificing work than the condition at Jerusalem would permit. The Ger the confusion of language if had already taken an important as would fit him to take the place Barnabas-a fellow traveler. and fellow sufferer. Nor was Paul mis taken in his man. All through Syria Cicilia, Galatia and in the great missionary tour into Europe, Silas proved

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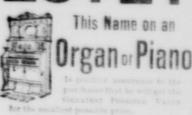
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A SUNDAY AT SOUTH ERVAY STREET.

pre of worshiping with Brother congregation at South Ervay. his place at 11 o'clock. The Church Lamb is starting off well. He and his

REV. P. W. GRAVIS IS DEAD.

BOOK NOTICE.

our laymen and preachers.

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REV. H. CLAY MORRISON IS FIERCE AND BITTER.

fied," and that he loves God and mankind perfectly; and then in the next breath, and w thou; the slightest prov-1 00 take the place of severe work in the ocation, he proceeds to indulge in language saturated with spicen and drip-extends congratulations. ping with the gall of bitterness toward some of his brethren. Of late he gives Rev. T. S. Armstrong apprises us of us some lovely specimens of the lat. The death of Mrs. Lizzie Knott Robert. the most unbrotherly a tacks upon local preacher of that charge. Drs. Hoss and Barbee, yet neither one as at once by postal card.

Subscribers asking to have the direction and a paper changed should be careful to name not only the postatice to which they wish it sent, but also the one to which it has been sent.

barrassed when he appears before his time that the memory of man runne he not back to the contrary. But listen to this man of pure heart and right-reached until he ceases to make himto him in the public prints since the time that the memory of man runne h not back to the contrary. But listen the third the contrary. But listen the character of age, and outlived all Southern women is in a bad business, of his children but three. His was a if he expects to live in the South. to this man of pure heart and right- good life. reached until he ceases to make himself a dominant force in the movements of the world about him.

To float almlessly with the current requires no effort, but to stem the tor-concell which produces blindness—a bindness—a bindness—which hastens men to their concell which produces blindness—a bindness—which hastens men to their concell which produces blindness—a bindness which hastens men to their concell which produces blindness—a bindness which hastens men to their concell which produces blindness—a bindness—a bindness which hastens men to their concell which produces blindness—a bindness which hastens men to their concell which produces blindness—a bindness which hastens men to their characteristics.

We notice from our exchange list that Aleri Morrison, son of Bishop H. C. Morrison, died on the 2th inst. In Atlanta, Ga., of pneumonia. He was a scale on great control of affairs makes men to become rather a pleasant call on us. Wednesday might be appeared to the control of affairs makes men to become rather a pleasant call on us. Wednesday might be appeared to the control of affairs makes men to become rather a pleasant call on us. Wednesday might be spoke at Floyd Street Church on our work in China. A good congregation to the control of affairs makes men to become rather a pleasant call on us. Wednesday might be appeared to the control of affairs makes men to become rather a pleasant call on us. Wednesday might be a pleasant call on rent levies a tax upon energy, volition b'indness which hastens men to their in a private letter from Rev. C. B. Bishop and his family in this sad be When you stand in the way of other hurt, will not be entirely evil if it gations improving with every serv- Dr. Lovett, of the Wesleyan Advopeople you will encounter flerce opporately first the overthrow of the Hoss ice; prayer-meeting booming; Sunday-cate, and Dr. G. G. Smith, the volumination, but when you simply smite and premiership in Southern Methodism. Then, as if lost to reason and to all Mrs. W. H. Johnson, the tireless each other in the columns of the Wes-OUR COUNTY CANDIDATES FOR PUBLIC OFFICE.

This is the season when men are appropring themselves as candidates.

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The entire mob who have cast stones at the Wesleyan doctrine of entire appropring themselves as candidates. appropriate as candidates presiding elder, so dry and dead in his We are indebted to United States for public office. We notice in the public prints that in this county the list is already a long one. With the partisan politicg of these men we have nothing whatever to do; but as to their moral fitness to fill the positions they seek is altogether another question. And what is true with reference to these candidates in bullas County is also true with the same class in all of the counties throughout the State.

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All the life she was a devout member of the Church. She was in deed and in this country in the conference of post Route Map of the entire 8 ate of the State that we have ever seen and it of the countles throughout the State, er life gmong men! However, let us of the counties throughout the State. They are asking our Christian citizen, ship to support them for public office. Hence we have a right to ask them a few questions: 1. Do any of them frequent barrooms and are they in sympathy with that sort of business? Do pathy with that sort of business? Do my lamp, with weary limbs and aching the first of the my lamp, with weary limbs and aching the first of the faithfully and well.

Miss Mary Tigert, eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. igert, of Nashville, there come weeks, and her parents have had grave apprehension of the result, which we are passing. I sit here by my lamp, with weary limbs and aching the faithfully and well.

Miss Mary Tigert, eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. igert, of Nashville, there condition has been rather serious for some weeks, and her parents have had grave apprehension of the result. We trust that a turn for the better may soon develop and that her life may be spared to the family. She is a noble, Christian young woman. to gambling dens and are they willing head, fully realizing that I am being to gambling dens and are they willing to stand by the laws that regulate the saloon and gambling business? If any of these candidates are unsound on these questions, they are not worthy the support of Christian people. 2. Are the support of Christian people. 2. The support of Christian people and that he really believes the tobacco.

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The support of Christian people and We have just received a postal card the candidates for the Legislature op-om Rev. Dr. J. S. Chapman, of posed to our Fire and Police Commissonked presiding elder, the self-seeking sonked presiding elder, the self-seek Texas Conference. Dr. Chapman had been deeper of the particulars of the death except that it occurred at repealed. Such men, when they go out into the country districts, ought to be called out unmistakably on this be has any friends back in old Kendoubt except that it occurred at Zephyr. We hope some one acquaints subject. If they are in favor of relectively they ought to give him some Bro. W. T. Graham and family have Zephyr. We hope some one acquainted with Ere Gravis will write a sketch
for his life for us, for he was one of
the men to represent us at Austin wan to pose in this modern attitude.

Blo. W. I. Granam and family have
moved from Greenville to Dallas and
or disapproval, has received more than
the three fourths voice necessary for its
adoption. As soon as the Bishons ar Police Commission received and then he was truly a sweet-spirited odism. Ero. Graham will open a large a blow by the Governor at the expira- and a genuinely religious man. He wholesale business in this city. tion of Capt. Brown's term of office, loved his brethren and his Church, country, and in preaching the gospel he computered many dangers and hard ships. His life for a great many years ships. His life for a great many years and clement of this city and county sations against his brethren. But the had been on a visit of the highest statement of this city and county sations against his brethren. But the had been on a visit of the highest statement of this city and county sations against his brethren. But the had been on a visit of the highest statement of this city and county sations against his brethren. But the had been on a visit of the highest statement of this city and county sations against his brethren. But the had been on a visit of the highest statement of this city and county sations against his brethren. has been interwoven with the history do not want the Commission tampered these late years of high pressure seem to Fort Worth, and was on his way with. 2. Are the condidates for Coun to have addled his brain, and he im. back to Sherman. He reports an in ty Attorney and for Sheriff pledged to agines that he has a license to abuse enforce the laws against the moral and vilify those who can not look at creased attendance at the spring term of the North Texas Female College. vices of the community? Just at this things through his eyes. What sort Mr. A. P. Rogers, of Rock Hill, and especially in the South, have not made Notes on International Lessons," point we have some question as to one by Rev. E. E. Hoss, D. D. and publishing or two of these candidates. They when he comes to Dallas next May and House, Nashville, Tenn. We have no man in the Church more competent to man in the Church more competent to write a book of this character than fact is, we want men in all these General Conference? Hobgoblins and ler of Allen. The Advocate extends astonishing success. In order that our readers may see the final wind-up of the law congratulations to the happy young obligations. We do not want men who enough! Would it not be well for he has emptied the wealth of his heart are known for their sympathy with him to bring his "Church letter" with and intellect. The teachers and pupils the visit of the circumstant of th of our Sunday-schools will find it a the criminal clarges of the city. And him, as is his wont when he comes to press of last Monday that Dr. J. D. Methodist Recorder of January 1: wonderful help in the preparation of if our Christian people do not guard Texas? Then should any "tobacco- Hammond, Secretary of Education, We have received returns of the

please and ask them no odds."

.... TEXAS PERSONALS.

ing his profession to a practical appli-cation. With one breath he tells the last Sunday at Dodd City at the anni-the following complimentary remarks world that he is "saved and sancti- versary of the birth of Gen. R. E. Lee.

> Rev. M. C. Dickson, of Milford, and Miss Bert'e Dickson were united in him as being one of the most able marriage the 7th of this month, Rev. ministers ever sent here by the conmarriage the 7th of this month, Rev. ministers ever sent here by the con-W. C. Pope officiating. The Advocate ference, and is regarded by many as

ter! He goes out of his way to make daughter of Rev. C. S. Knott, a devout

downfall. The disturbance which has come to the Church, to her no small -We are getting along nicely. Congre-

weekly lesson text. In fact, they these questions carefully the moral soaked presiding elder get after him, open at Travis Park Church, last Sunday from every circuit in the not afford to be without it. In weal of the city and county will suf- be can rise, draw from his pocket his His sermon on the occasion is highly connection except one in Wales, to

frage. Therefore, let no unworthy South, and am not amenable to her school is constantly increasing, and man get the rote of any Christian citi- presiding elders and her two-by-four fifty-odd people have been received zen.

preachers I will preach where I into the Church since conference. Dr. End Church, which is also prospering.

Rev. J. M. Bond, of Weatherford, Rev. H. Clay Morrison, the self-pro-fessed "evangelist" of perfect love, is this week and made us a pleasant call. four subscribers." Not much trouble to do that. Let others try it.

> about Rev. R. A. Burroughs: Burroughs, the new Methodist paster, is pronounced by all who have heard Conference."

CHURCH NEWS.

Rev. R. J. Cooke, D. D., editor of the Methodist Journal, a Northern Methodist paper, published at Caattanooga, is in hot water on account of an atof these brothen has even referred. Bro. H. H. Curl, a noble layman in to him in the public prints since the the Church, died at the home of his tack he recently made in his paper on the Daughters of the Confederacy.

> We notice from our exchange list Church will sympathize with the good

The new Constitution proposed by organic law of that Courch.

THE WESLEYAN TWENTIETH CENTURY THANK OF FERING.

We on this side of the water, and the efforts in this behalf by the Wesleyans, we here quote extensively the

addition to this, it is a fine commentary and county win sur be can rise, draw from his pocket his addition to this, it is a fine commentary for at this point. Now is our time to letter, and as aforetimes say. I am spoken of. The work at this Church which we refer below. A considerable deal with the men who want our suf- not a member of the M. E. Church, moves steadily forward. The Sunday- number of small places in these cir-

whole-had not when we went to are able to judge not likely, to any augment be tota self has produced 8d. There are amounting to £3 a grand total of \$ collection, therefor will have realize short of ten time average connectio may not fulfill t those who ind dreams, but it far the hopes of som petent judges in ourselves thought be a great success experienced expert the connection th be unwise to expe 000. There are m the actual amoun value of the collect It has greatly stimwith reference to We have reason to all the facts are ki covered that consicircuit amounts h connection with t We have great re-

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for the immense st Cothing like it has fore in the history erybody will now the balance neede no further appeal connection. The c plicitly stated this. place, we venture, to ask whether the of well-to-do famil to see the fund in completed. It is for consider whether, t and file have enthus of the most magnifi ord, they will not, and among themse

The simultaneous ated extraordinary 1 of the country. O turns poured into (hour, until at nighti no less than three ing about one hund was thrice as many ; to expect on the Mot our arrangements 1 large staff took the arrival, transferring schedules for the un Early in the day we urgent requests for some instances we send telegrams anno to town and village not realized, of cours it would be to give until all available hand. This, howev amongst many sympt intense interest tak tieth Century Fund a

Many of the earlies

came from London el quently created gre It was known that coring no wealthy fam noteworthy for their the fund, had on thi ing day made a sup the extent to which ity might go was no was not difficult to figures and to imagir even weeks of organ preparation before i so astonishing con Strangers reading der that some of the which enjoy a reputa strength have not r their neighbors. By with the facts do no for an explanation anomaly. When a in the throes of grea raised some thousand the fund, and, just tion, has volunteered tional promise of guineas, which has and will be raised, it if it denies itself the tating and emulating its neighbors. Yet e where the congregati been left to follow without any prepara has been, all things markable response-a adds a singularly grap multitudinous proofs post that duty has s science of Methodism

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rder of January 1: ceived returns of the ieous collection made are every circuit in the below. A considerable ill places in these circuits—not more than one-tenth of the whole—had not sent their returns is mpossible for any one representing are placed upon charges which require are able to Judge, however, they are not likely, to any very great extent, to make, and everybody gave something the This is one of many somestic incidents amounting to £3.57 8, 115d; making the fourth of the south of the several to the children in our Methodist homes, a front years conference course. As a church, at the beginning of a new short of ten times the amount of an which they serve. We do not care to average connectional collection. This make separate lists of the larger short of ten times the expectations of the several to the children in our pace after page diagnosts of the several to the children in our makes of the several to the children in our Methodist homes, a four years conference course. As a church, at the beginning of a new short of ten times the amount of an which they serve. We do not care to average connectional collection. This make separate lists of the larger theory of the several to the server of the connection while the separation in even the most connection when the several to the server of the connection when the several to the server of the connection when the circuit lists, they will reconnected thought that £50.000 would be a great success. One of the most connection when the circuit lists, they will reconnected experts in such matters in the connection that the circuit lists, they will reconnected experts in such matters and the connection the proposal page and the connection that the circuit lists, they will reconnected experts in such matters and the circuit lists, they will reconnected the connection that the c

amongst many symptoms revealing the intense interest taken in the Twentieth Century Fund and its completion,

It was known that congregations boasting no wealthy families, and already noteworthy for their liberal gifts to the fund, had on this last and crowning day made a supreme effort. But the extent to which this new liberality might go was not anticipated. It What I have to say on this subject was not difficult to read between the has, for the most part, been said be figures and to imagine many days and fore, as will be seen by reference to even weeks of organized and careful my last report to the Board of Educa-preparation before results, relatively tion. But the great importance of the so astonishing, could be produced, subject justifies some repetition at this special training, instead of discourage ingers reading the lists may won- time. of the London circuits which enjoy a reputation for financial prove the intellectual condition of the strength have not relatively rivaled Church is the claim upon us for an their neighbors. But those familiar educated ministry. with the facts do not need to go far try trained to broadly comprehend the for an explanation of the seeming great movements of the Church, both anomaly. When a circuit, normally historically and contemporaneously, in the throes of great enterprises, has thoroughly connectional and at the erralsed some thousands of guineas for same time abreast with the great expenses with the great expenses of the connection of the conne the fund, and, just before the collec- thought movements of the world, our would be to popularize biblical training tion, has volunteered a new and addi-tional promise of one thousand masses are in vain. Each year the Church, and especially upon our guineas, which has still to be raised, and will be raised, it may be forgiven if it denies itself the pleasure of imitating and emulating the example of men. The constant progress in the self in favor of some such policy, its neighbors. Yet even in such a case, social world, brought about by the believe that our laymen would protect the self-time of the self-time self in favor of some such policy. where the congregations have simply progress of business, politics, science the material basis for it, and that ther been left to follow their own mind, and numberless other forces, necessi- would be no difficulty in getting sui without any preparatory work, there tates on our part a constant progress, able facilities, has been, all things considered, a remarkable response—a response which of the gospel. The large numbers of adds a singularly graphic proof to the multitudinous proofs arriving by every young men who come into our ministry post that duty has stirred the conscience of Methodism to its depths.

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greatness, but a clear perception of the untrained, unprogressive men, unless facts concerning the practical work to some radical improvement in our sysbe done in this new century for Christ tem is made. But to whom does the consecrated liberality.

... BETTER EDUCATION FOR OUR YOUNG PREACHERS.

By J. D. Hammond.

Without a minis in the ministry, by which we are to on trial annually are for the most part from the rural districts, and from familles not specially noted for educational for all who desire to apply to the board advantages. They are perhaps ahead for ald, either in donations or loans, of the average in natural ability, but

be gived success. One of the most caperious desperts in such matters in motion that the actual amount reported by no continue that the actual that the act

Many of the earliest communications came from London circuits. They frequently created great astonishment. provement. Its debt is to the whole Church. If an incompetent man in any conference affects the Church at a single member of the body at the extremities lowers the vitality and impairs the efficiency of the whole body then it is our duty to provide for the

> In the first place, the next General Conference should put a premium on At the basis of all our efforts to imit should seek to increase the facilities for special training, so that our poor young men may have them in easi reach. For the present this may be years' course for all our young preach The moral effect of this step

correction of this weakness wherever

CHURCH EXTENSION NOTICE.

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their mouths by violence. Hatred to Jeans lay at the bottom of their hatred to the disciples of Jeans (Juo, 15:18-21) and hatred to Jesus lies at the bottom theological seminaries should presume to preach at all, and that they should first consulting them and getting their rsement. In their arrest and imforting thought that they were enter ing into deeper fellowship with Jesus their Master (Ino. 15:18: 18:12; Matt. 10:16, 17). It was not, howeve severe persecution as would come later. God was tenderly fitting them for the flercer fires before he permitted them to be tried by them (I Cor. 10:13, R. V.). The arrest of the preachers did not in the least check the influence of the word (v. 4). Their preaching had so great power because it was in the power of the Holy Spirit. It is interesting to note the constant forward march of the early Church in face of all the bitter, determined, relentless opposition. The whole secret of it is street, and the constant forward street, and the

Church (ch. 2:42: 6:4).

II. Peter's First Answer to the Sanhedrim, 5-12—The Jewish Sanhedrim was the great court of Jewish law, beading men. Leading men. composed of seventy-one leading men of the nation. Caiaphas, the nominal high priest by Roman appointment.

Annas, the real high priest, according

Superintendent of Junior Work, Miss (1) It is marvelous how infinitely for a thing we do not know to hop great is the effect of human actions love a thing we would otherwise hat on eternal issues, "As," "so," "in like This love for men transmutes itself. T manner," "inasmuch," are phrases love men is to live Christ, to love the control of the nation of the nation. Caiaphas, the nominal high priest by Roman appointment.

FIRST QUARTER, 1982 to the Jewish way of leoking at things, were both there, so was John, who is supposed to be Rabban Jochanan ben Zaicai, who prophecied of the destruction of Jerusalem forty years before the event on the basis of Zechariah's prophecy, and who reorganized the Sanhedrim at Jabneh after the destruction of Jerusalem. It was a very struction of Jerusalem at Jabneh after the destruction of Jerusalem forty years before the besident Missionary Achievements: Do They Indicate the probability of our fergiving attitude to ward fellow-men. "As we forgive is the pivot of an eternal problem. "In assume the way we view the worth assume the probability of our fergiving attitude to ward fellow-men. "As we forgive is the pivot of an eternal problem. "In assume the probability of our fergiving attitude to ward fellow-men. "As we forgive is the pivot of an eternal problem. "In assume the probability of our fergiving attitude to ward fellow-men. "As we forgiv august assembly, composed for the most part of Sadducees. Peter and 5, 6; March 3—The Joy of Service. Ps. 126; bey wrote these far-reaching lines; John's being brought before it, and their treatment by it, was an exact lit. March 9—The Secret of Endurance. "And must I be to judgment brought. And answer in that day, And answer in that day.

And every vain and idle thought

Sources of the Church: Are They

March 12—Opertunities, Facilities and

Resources of the Church: Are They

Sufficient for the Evangelization of the

World in This Generation? Rev. 2:7-12.

Reference: "The Evangelization of the

World in This Generation," chapters 6

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March 29—The Risen Life: Christ's—
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Ours. Luke 21:1-12; Col. 2:1-10. (Easter damning crime in that dread day. What is the difference between negative goodness and positive wrong? The unused talent, found buried in the napkin, forever ruined its possessor. The other wonder-workers were accustomed derful deliverances in the Sermon on gates because they had lamps, but no tecost (ch. 2:4), and will be again a little further on (v. 31). It is very clear, then, that the filling with the L. THE JUDGE AND THE THRONE. (3) This is a moment in which hearts, not men as we see them, are to be revealed. Some one has declared Spirit is not something that occurs once for all, but needs to be repeated with each new emergency of service. Herein less the need of continued prayer for that which we already possess. Peter's answer is wonderfully skillful. But its wisdom was not due to Peter's natural endowments, but to the Spirit. Left to himself. Peter was a famous blunderer. Peter was extremely deferential and courteous. He asknowledges the high position and authority of his interrogators. The

Sunday-School Department.

FIRST QUARTIE LESSON 5 F.B.?

THE FIRST PERSECUTION.

Acts 4-1-22

Golden Text: "There is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved."—Acts under the saved when they had crucified by the films of the one whom they had crucified the crucified the fill that the counted whom the suddent and obtain a bright the canded the suddent Dr. Torrey, we take the following exposition of the lesson:

I. The Arrest of Peter and John.—

ing sentence, he points at the man standing right there, a living testimony to the power of Jesus name, and adds. "This man stands here before you whole." The second had The ecclesiastical authorities were especially troubled because they pro-claimed the resurrection. The eccle-come the accuser: the council had become the culprit at the bar, indeted as the universal heart. The trumpeter so far as the judgment of men can as an application as who come the culprit at the bar, indeted as the universal heart. The trumpeter so far as the judgment of men can as an application as who come that heart is sounds to be universal heart. The trumpeter so far as the judgment of men can as a subject of the same and certain, and yet this very set, originations and the judgment of men can as a subject of the judgment of men can as a subject of the judgment of men can as a subject of the judgment of men can as the judgment of men can a 118:22). If the Acts of the Apostles is fiction, its author is a master hand; but this can not be fiction, it is plainly the record of the deft utterances of a Sprit-filled man. Peter closes with an appeal (v. 12). There is salvation for any one in that name, salvation for no one outside of it. The council

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ound in the fact that it was a proving Second Vice-President, Miss Anna Fisher, San Marcos, Texas.

one of the patriarchs, or the name of fall of the Jewish realm, both as a peo-iles in the sheaves that make us wor-Solomon, or the unspeakable name of ple and a nation. And, now, in the thy of our hire. Those repties are inspirit of an overpowering prophecy, on claim their discovering power, far-asked Peter and John "in what the real object of the question was to ap them into an answer that would be related to the relates under the parables. These tremendous on his right hand the King shall say, ap them into an answer that would be related universe. The parables on his right hand the King shall say. trap them into an answer that would be the basis of accessation and condemandion. Just at that moment the and misuse of the talents, the dividing the foundation of the world. And by those who have been cured. The best evidence of the efficacy of ness in making his claim and the remarkit the kingdom prepared for you from a remedy is the advertisement given able cures that he is daily effecting seems.

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turns red like blood; a strange vapor shall be made manifest, we shall be envelops the earth; the atmosphere is greeted with some sweet and some sad dense with smoke from universal consurprises. Characters that are seem-flagration. The world's on fire and ingly impregnable will fall into obligation of the divine voice that spoke at Lazarus' ion. Characters that from our circumstants. Sprit-filled man. Peter closes with an appeal (v. 12). There is salvation for any one in that name, salvation for no one outside of it. The council were in a dilemma. Peter and John refused to be intimidated. They wanted to punish Peter and John, but could not, for the people were glorifying God for what had been done. The council therefore had to content themselves with threats.

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The Ret cat of General Banks Down Reo River-A Military Blun-

der-Incidents.

The writer of these sketches was not at the battles of Mansfield and Pleasant Hill. He having been made Chap'ain after the battle of Berwick, had, at this date, gone to Falls and McLennan Counties to get clothing and other supplies for the soldiers. much of what took place in Banks' memorable retreat.

When he overtook the army, still dred other things, how a small army blazing away on Banks' rear guard and seeks opportunities and abandons lines right flank, he found the boys much cut down in spirit and denouncing the military blunder which had drawn away a large part of Taylor's force to operate against Gen. Steele in Arkan-his retreat to Alexandria and shut The boys saw the blunder, and it had its effect on their spirits. They were satisfied that Sceele, who had in-tended to form a junction with Banks at Shreveport, on hearing of that General's disastrous defeat at Mansfield, would retreat before the small force would retreat before the small force operating against him, especially when Aumiral Porter had built a dam and he would further more learn that Banks sot the fleet over. Porter's fleet now had lost heavily in men and munitions being safe. Banks retreated in the direction of the Atchafalaya, aiming for believed that a bird in the hand was a point where the Yellow Bayou meets worth two in the bush," and felt in the buoyant spirit of Taylor's army, if all. As it was, attempting to do the impossible with a mere handful of men, the much-lamented Gen. Tom Green and many others were slain,

Southern army. The cavalry, either afoot or mounted, charged into the smoke, and in this way were able to save a few things from destruction. The Federals kept near Red River, inviting constantly the aid of their gunboats. The sound of guns, small arms and artillery, kept the air ringing with war during those days. With our small force of cavalry Banks was daily harassed, troubled and perplexed.

man, who always carried his head leaning a little to one side, and who was then in command of the Green Brigade, heavy ride firing was heard in front and on the left. Directly a soldier was seen coming, bare-headed and at full speed. He was much extended the sold in the soldier was seen coming, bare-headed and at full speed. He was much extended the soldier was stammentaged as a stammentage way said cure any case above mentioned. Dr. E. riding along with "Old Gotch" Hardeto pieces!" Gen. Hardeman said: 629, St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimo-"Tell me who is killed." The soldier bials. Sold by all druggists. replied: "I can't tell you, General, but it is cut all to pieces." Hardeman said: "We will see about it, but you go back to your command. He started back, bare-headed and almost as fast as he came. It was all Hardeman could get out of this perhaps brave lad, who from some cause had been to be a greater remedy.

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desperate charge. I was directly behind my old company—B, of Waller's Battalion. We had mounted skirmishers in front, and the enemy could be distinctly seen advancing. The straggling bullets soon began to whistle highly honored. Sister Munger, whom we moment. Openionally, the strage of our most dearly loved and most by getting thicker and thicker every all know so well. moment. Occasionally, up and down the line, some one was seen going back to the rear, leading a wounded horse or from some other casualty. act While in this position a ball struck w Jim Morris, who was a brother to the Captain of Company B. He must have been looking down the line, as the arrived at Mansfield the day after soldiers sometimes do, for the line, as expending a day in and about the hospitals and in looking over the wreck of battle, he went direct to the front, and is therefore able to report charge. Retreat was therefore ordered. Such work as this shows, among a hun-

> eral times its own number. In this way, much harassed and after himself up within fortifications. Here he was much perplexed and in much doubt as to what was best to be done. because his gunboats could not pass purifying and enriching the blood-back over the shoals. He remained other words, take flood's Sarsaparilla here, shut up in his earthworks, from that river.

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I WOULD GO AGAIN. Time speeds away, oh. how swiftly!

and each passing year finds us nearer the grave and the judgment. This inexorable law brings about many continual changes with all classes of people. Some, by reason of strength, are able to stand much longer in the front held together, with some probable re-inforcements, that Banks stood a fair chance to be annihilated, gunboais and any stage of the disorder.

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Character is the great circle to stand much longer in the front tranks of active life than others. Especially blest are the men and women who are permitted a long-time service. in the Master's vineyard—the itiner ancy. Although I have been one of the number who has enjoyed this ex-The following story makes one think alted privilege, yet I stand this new Green and many others were slain, while Banks' army, which ought to have been destroyed, was enabled to oscape.

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many opportunities for doing good lost: how many times there might form or another, but probably the best have been praise instead of murmurhave been praise instead of tears. But me, is in Spart's Absorbert I was and bowers, it is Spart's Absorbert I was in ings, smiles instead of tears. But me- is in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges, they thinks the Father will take the inten- are composed of the finest powdered tions of our life, then pity and not Willow charcoal, and other harmless blame his child. If faithful to the end, antisepties, in tablet form or rather in we hope one day to go up the shining the form of large, pleasant tasting log-way to hear the joyful note. Well enges, the charcoal being mixed with MRS. FRED. L. ALLEN. honey.

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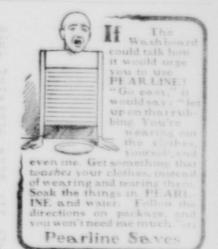
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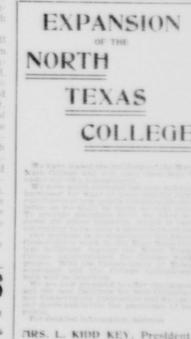
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spirit, and only by these can we ap- of her character, her womanliness, her "For God so loved the world that he proximate the real underlying, all-consecration grow on us, but her gift gave his only begotten Son, that who comprehending truth.

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reaned. No careless giving of mate, these, ye did it unto me." Does it not tial things to the poor is helpful. "The come to us from the hearts of the sufpoor ye have with you always." Giv. fering women and children in our own fering women and children in our own land, stiffed by poverty and crime, seeing not the light and life around them. to the laws we just quoted there is prominent the purpose to preserve the self-respect of every Jewish cities; can we know that this michly in the Old Testament the larger property of the country of th barity. In the Old Testament the hought of reward for generous giving a often emphasized. Liberality is the mark of a righteous man. That is a mark which centuries have not altered. thirst for sympathy and help! Is it the Lord. The manner in which they brought gifts for the building of the tabernacle, and later for the temple, then in their decaying days for the make a feet and Nehemiah, when their days of Ezra and Nehemiah, when their time and work puts us to shame when we think how our postors have their time and work puts us to shame when we think how our postors have to urse us for gifts for church-building. The willing giver is yet the humble reverent giver, as in David's prayer: "But who am I, and what is my needing held at Lampasas, and offer so willingly after this sort? for all things come of thee, and of thine with the giving of many hours—to thought, to planning, to study, to prayer, to work for the cause. To do

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Paris District—First Round.

Clarksville cir, at Bethel. Jan. 25, 25

Roston, at Howland. Feb. 12, 25

Marvin, at Marvin. Feb. 2, 25

Annona, at Annona. Feb. 2, 25

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Emberson, at Mt. Tabor Feb. 15, 16

Maxey, at El Bethel. Feb. 15, 17

Chicota, at Pelestine. Feb. 12, 27

Austin District—First Round.

Greenville District—First Round.

Weimar and Osage, at Weimar Jan 25

Greenville District—First Round.

Church Hill, at Oakland

Late Cir, at Smith's chapel. Feb. 15, 16

Nacogdoches sta Fe

Sherman District First Round. Collinsville th Sun. Jan.
Whitesboro bet Sun. Feb.
Whitewight 2d Sun. Feb.
Belts 3d Sun. Feb.
Tioga and Gunter th Sun. Feb.
Southmayd bet Sun. March
Pilot Grove 2d Sun. March
Gordonville 2d Sun. March
J. A. Stafford, P. E.

Garland Jan. 5, 28
Kautman mis, at Eagan Feb. 1, 2
Reinhardt, at Rowiett Feb. 8, 9
Kautman sta. Feb. 15, 16
Crandall, at Lone Elm Feb. 2, 22
Royse March 1, 2
Matenak, at Mabank. March 8, 9
Terrell, at College Mound Feb. 15, 16
J. M. Peterson, P. E.

Sulphur Springs District-First Round.

Roane, at Roane. Jan. 21. St. Belcher, at Belcher Jan. 22. St. Belcher, at Belcher Jan. 25. St. Bonita, at Praise View Feb. 1. 2 Roanon, at Hardy Feb. 25. Greenwood, at Greenwood Feb. 15. 16 Marysville, at West Ridge Feb. 25. St. Bonita, at Prop. Mar. 1, 2 Geo. S. Sexton. P. E. Brownwood District—First Round.

Houston District—First Round.

MeAshan, at McAshan Jan 25 28
El Campo, at El Campo Peb 1, 2
Cedar Bayou, at Alexander's C. Feb 5, 5
Washington St Feb 15, 16
Tabernacle Feb 1, 19
McKee St Feb 18
Shearn Peb 19
Central Church Feb 2, 22
Sandy Point, at Sandy Point Mar. 1, 2
Rosenberg, at Rosenberg Mar. 8, 5
Richmond Mar. 2, 10
Matagorda, at Matagorda Mar. 15, 16
Mt. Belvieu, at Barber's Hill. Mar. 15, 16
Geo. A. LeClere, P. E.
Huntsville District—First Round.

Madisonville, at Madisonville Jan. 25, 25
Waller, at Macedonia Feb. 2, 22
Waller, at Macedonia Feb. 3, 22
Waller, at Macedonia Feb. 3, 22
Prairie Plains, at Farris Mar. 8, 5
Montgomery, at Montgomery Mar. 16, 17
Willis Mar. 15, 16
Huntsville Mar. 2, 20
Prairie Plains, at Farris Mar. 8, 5
Montgomery, at Montgomery Mar. 16, 17
Willis Mar. 2
Prairie Plains, at Farris Mar. 8, 5
Montgomery, at Montgomery Mar. 16, 17
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Montgomery, at Montgomery Mar. 16, 17
Willis Mar. 12
Huntsville January 23, at 2 p. m.
Chas. A. Hooper, P. F

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Bellville, at B. Jan. 25

Sealy at Sealy Feb. 12
Chappell Hill. Feb. 8

Rockdale. Feb. 12
Maysfield, at M Feb. 15
Ben Arnold, at Walker's Creek Feb. 22
Cameron cir, at Salem. Feb. 12
Ben Arnold, at Walker's Creek Feb. 22
Davilla, at Friendship. Feb. 3
Mar. 1. 2
Milano, at Milano. Mar. 1. 2
Milano, at Milano. Mar. 1. 2
Meredita Center View. Feb. 23
Mary In. 4
Mery York, at Center View. Feb. 23
Mary In. 4
Mery York, at Center View. Feb. 25
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J. T. Smith, P. E. Brenham District-First Round.

Calvert District-First Round.

Maxey, at El Bethel. Feb. El B

Greenville District-First Round.

Fairlie, at Fairlie ... the Sun, Jan.
Greenville mis, at Wheeler, 1st Sun Feb.
West Point cir, at Muldoon Jan. E. S
Harlie, at Fairlie ... the Sun, Jan.
Greenville mis, at Wheeler ... its Sun Feb.
West Point cir, at Muldoon Jan. E. S
Heltonia sta. Mon. Mar. 10

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Marshall Betrict-First Round.
Church Hill, at Oakland. Jan. E. S
Harlieton and Coffeeville, at Center,
Feb. 1, 2

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West Point cir, at Muldoon Jan. E. S
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West Point cir, at Muldoon Jan. E. S

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Georgetown District—First Round.

Liberty Hill. Jan. 25, 28

Burnet. Feb. 1, 2 Groveton cir., at Grapeland.

Burnet eir. Feb. 15, 16 Crockett sta

Maxdale Feb. 2, 23 Kennard cir., at Geoveton

Brushet eir. Feb. 15, 16 Crockett sta

Maxdale Feb. 2, 23 Kennard cir., at Ratchiff.

Rodgers March 1, 2 Brushy Crock cir., at Mt. Vernor

W. L. Nelms, P. E.

Clarendon District—First Round.

Matador, at Cottonwood Jan. 25, 25

Emma at Dickens. Jon 25

Floydada, at F. Jan. 30

Lubbock, at Center Plains Peh. 1, 2

Plaintiew Feb. 5

Canadian, at Mianti Feb. 8, 5

Higgins at H Feb. 11

Canyon City, at C Feb. 15

Rereford, at H. Feb. 11

Canyon City, at C Feb. 15

Stratford, at S Feb. 22

Cataline March 2, 23

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

West Texas Conference.

Valide ith Sun Jan

Uvalde ith Sun Jan

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Uvalde ith Sun Feb

Stratford, at S Feb. 22

Travis Park 2d Sun Feb

West End 720 p. m. 2d Sun Feb

Moore cir 5d Sun Feb

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R Harris, P. E.

Waco District—First Round.

Aquilla, at Wesley Chapel Jan S, 5; Riesel, at Elik Feb 1, 2
Bosqueville, at Bosqueville Feb 8, 5
Austin Avenue Feb, 9, 13

B. R. Bolton, P. E.

Corsicana District—First Round.

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Milburn, at Varga Jan 2, 26

Theophilus Lee, P. E. Waco District-First Round.

Corsicana District—First Round

Dresden, at Jones Ranch Jan, 24

Barry, at Barry & th Sun Jan
Thornton, at Thornton Jan, 25
Groesbeck, at Grossbeck Jan, 25
Horn Hill, at Horn Hill Jan, 35
Roane, at Roane Jan, 31
Eureka and Bardston, at Long Prairie, Junction and Menard, at J. 4th Sun, M. Water Valley, at Grape Cr. 24 Sun, M. Water Valley, at Grape Cr. 24 Sun, M. Junction and Menard, at J. 4th Sun, M. Mason, at Camp San Saba, 3th Sun, M. Mason, at Camp San Saba, 3th Sun, M. Penntole, at Lone Cedar Feb. 13

Etheorolities Lee, P. 12

San Angelo District—Second Round, San Angelo Di

McKinney District—First Round.

Princeton cir, at Cullcoka Jan. 25, 25
Allen cir, at Allen Peb. 1, 2
Blue Ridge cir, at Blue Ridge Feb. 8, 9
Piano sta Feb. 15, 18
Renner cir, at Renner Feb. 15, 18
Renner cir, at Renner Feb. 15, 18
Reylie cir, at Wylie Feb. 22, 23
Weston cir, at Anna March 1, 2
Copeville miss, at Milam's chap, Mar. 9, 10
Melissa mis Feb. 12, 25
F. A. Rosser, P. E.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Brownwood District—First Round.

May, at Holder Jan. 2, 25
Blunkett at Cross Plains Feb. 1, 2
Burkett at Round Feb. 1, 2
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Waxahachle District-First Round.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Dallas District—First Round.

Farmers Branch. Jan. 25, 25
Cedar Hill and Duncanville Feb. 1, 2
Argyle Feb. 8, 8
Denton Feb. 15
Trinity II a. m. Feb. 25
First Church 7 p. m. Feb. 25
Grand Prairie March 15, 8
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Cochran and Caruth March 15, 16
Cochran and Caruth Church II a. March 15
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Probably "H. G. H." was not aware the fact that he make the some and to be deplored —that he might become liable and subject to these well-established principles of law which are judicially recognized and accepted by all courts of justice—so much so that it is regarded that the protection of human rights and of cept the remains when offered to them. eputation rest upon them:

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2. The law presumes that every same man intends to do what he does until this presumption is rebutted by evil.

Should you dislike in print to view it. In conscience name why did you do it?

. The law presumes that every sane man means what he says until this presumption is rebutted by evidence.

4. The law presumes that every act freely performed or word so spoken malicious until the presumption is

5. When a sane man, from conceal- degrees below zero. ment, wilfully injures another the law presumes the act to be malicious.

I now answer said note, that "H. G. "features" nor the "facts" them; that "H. G. H." was an alien to report a gratifying increase when and a stranger to the transaction he prints the minutes.

The times also bode good in another

REV. C. L. SPENCER AND "H.

G. H."

The holidays being over, we now can resume deferred business which required no haste. The Texas Christian Advocate of November 28, 1901, contained this note from "H. G. H."

"Probably C. L. Spencer did the right thing in giving to the public the facts connected with the removal of Ruter's remains and erection of a monument. Some features of the account were gruesome and some facts to be deplored. As Ruter was here less than a year, many thought other names were deserving of a monument."

"Probably" "H. G. H." was not assumed the proves sympathetically, for it manifests no great respect for the deceased, whose memory the good and noble-hearted feel honored in honoring. But it was not his funeral: so we should not expect any great sympathetically, for it manifests no great respect for the deceased, whose memory the good and noble-hearted feel honored in honoring. But it was not his funeral: so we should not expect any great sympathy. But as every sane man is presumed to have a motive for his action, what was the motive causing the words in the note? Were they intended to injure? If not, what is their members of your own household circle and compare it fairly with your manner toward those whom you meet elsewers be at the contrast. If you are, try the effect of a reasonable and easy adaptation of your "society manners" to the members of your own household circle and compare it fairly with your manner toward those whom you meet elsewers had noble-hearted feel honored in honoring. But it was not his funeral: so we should not expect any great sympathy. But as every sane man is presumed to have a motive for his action of your "society manners" to the members of your own household circle and compare it fairly with your manner does and compare it fairly with your manners of your own the previous provides and compare it fairly with your manners of your own family. They will be a toward towa

"Probably" "H G. H." was not aware of the fact that by publishing said note of the fact that by publishing said note of the fact to the public." Should I have given fiction? These facts were necessive facts. sary to show the Church and the public that I had faithfully performed the trust committed by providence for cept the remains when offered to them Others caused these facts to be made, much to my regret, and it was my sane until his insanity is established duty, in self-protection, to give them to the public, and I submit to the pub-

LETTER FROM MISSOURI.

Just now we are having most deby a sane man to the injury of another lightful winter weather, cold and drynot cold like it was in December, when the mercury dropped more than twenty

The preachers have utilized the good weather by holding protracted meet-6. The law presumes that every sane ings, many of them with most gracious man has a motive for his words and results. The revival spirit is abroad, actions, and there is no amount of and this portends good to men, for by vidence which can rebut this presump. it many will be saved. There is noth-Legal malice is the intention to ing that the world needs so much as a to an injury to another, and neither genuine, deep, pervasive, sweeping natred nor anger may be present, the revival that will permeate all classes intention to do the injury being the of society and "turn the world upside

Your columns are in evidence that H." had no cause to complain of the Texas is having a "time of refreshing' removal and erection of the monument, and many are being saved.

You reported an increase of nearly relating thereto, because I had the re-moval made at my cost of \$58.25; that Most all of the conferences in the enas the only trustee in legal succes- tire bounds of our Church reported sion under the deed of conveyance to gains last year. Only one of the three in the lots on which the remains lay, Missouri suffered a loss. The indica-had legal possession and control of tions are that Dr. Tigert will be able

direction-that of the cause of tem-The friends of the liquor traffic are becoming restless and uneasy, while the enemies thereof-the friends of humanity - are growing United States does not prohibit the traffic in ardent spirits as a beverage during the first half of the present entury, I fail to read correctly the

Two of the times.

Two of the greatest preachers I ever heard were local preachers. Fifty years ago they contributed much toward building up the Church and saving souls. But, alas! their numbers in the contributed in 1850 there. are being diminished. In 1850 there were in the M. E. Church, South, 1600 traveling and 3955 local preachers, nearly three local preachers to one traveling preacher. In 1899 there were 6120 traveling preachers and 5329 local preachers—the first showing a gain of bur 4520 and the last 1374, nearly four traveling preachers to one local preacher. For several years the L. P. column in the minutes of the conferences shows decrease. But few persons are now licensed to preach save those who expeet to become itinerants.

R. S. WOODARD.

Fayette, Mo.

HOME COURTESY.

Why should we treat those whom we love and with whom we associate familiarly every day with less cour-tesy than those who are almost stran-A few homes we have seen where pleasant politness and uniform courtesy were the rule; but usually, the more constant our intercouse with a person the less is the care to be courteous. This is not because we love the strangers more or do not wish to retain the good opinion and tem by supplying the needed tonic tove of our friends and family. It seems to proceed rather from an al most unconscious perception that the He who stoops to meanness finds it only opportunity we shall have to hard to get the crick out of his back. Texas: I received my machine all right, and am well pleased make a good impression on strang is by our courteous manner in the few occasions we have to meet them; while we feel secure in the love of our families, and are not impressed with the need for treating them with even the ordinary forms of politeness, In many families where genuine respect and love prevail, the habitual manner of the members toward each other is such as to seem to visitors really rude. Think over carefully your usual manner of speaking to the

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We are under oblig preaching services i others. Yet there a think that if they go (and it does not real have fulfilled their du ize no particular ob Church, much less to once enters their the much under obligation part to the service as tribute his. They look kind of entertainment by the pastor, at which ean become spectator part in the performans comment on some peonevertheless a fact. May "the goodness

repentance" here, and that the Church servi which all are to take p