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THE RESPONSIBILITY OF FATHER-HOOD AND MOTHERHOOD.

As we look at the little bunch of humanity nestled on its mother's bosom, we can searcely realize the possibilities that are enveloped in that tiny combination of bone and flesh and nerves. But hidden away somewhere in that little organism there is an embryo brain, in which there resides an incipient power, the possible extent of which the mind can searcely grasp. As the Corsican mother pressed her infant to her heart she little dreamed that her arms encircled a moral and mental force that would one day fill the earth with the glory of her name. But forty years later all Europe was the theater of his saloon is well-nigh restricted to the large deeds and the world stood aghast at his conquests. But look at another picture. At and precinct after precinct have wheeled into the Epworth rectory an English mother the dry column with such regularity of late pressed a wee babe to her heart and rejoiced as to greatly alarm the wholesale whisky and that one more son was added to her circle of brewery trade. Their business is being re- him for the great ordeals of life. And when children. But the thought never entered her duced and their profits cut down until the mind that in him was the spirit of the might- question of existence is becoming a serious est apostle since the days of Paul. But one with them. At first they undertook to eighty-eight years after that babe is an old meet us in the field and present their side man closing out his great earthly career with of the subject to the people, but this was disthe triumphant shout, "The best of all is God astrous to their cause and they hastened to is with us." All England had come under abandon it. After that they threatened to the spell of his influence and even the wilds leave the State with their money and men if of America had felt the thrill of his spirit. the opposition to them did not cease, but And to-day his name is heard round the this only provoked a smile from the temper- of his life when darkness enveloped him and world. His followers are numbered by the ance forces. Then they began a "campaign" million. These two examples are extraordi- of education and arranged to fill the columns of to-morrow's tragedy, he cried out: nary, it is true, but they tell us of the mighty of our daily papers with anti-prohibition lit- ther, if it be possible let this cup pass from possibilities of childhood. The one writes erature, but this raised such a howl among nevertheless not my will, but thine be don his name in blood upon the pages of history, the subscribers to these papers that the "cam- This is the secret of his success. Now if the other writes his in love upon the hearts paign" died before it was born. So they have Christ, the divine man, found it necessary of humanity. These great results were en- lost out in all their efforts to stay the tide compassed in the childhood of these wonder- that has set in against them. Now they are adul the work successfully that was placed in ful men. And there is not a babe born into gathering their forces and money to make this world, whatever may be its circum- a final assault on local option. They have stances, that does not embody marvelous pos- failed in popular opinion and they have fail- will in order to fill our place in his king sibilities either for good to mankind or for ed in the courts, and now they are going to dom? Whenever we reach a point at which evil to the world. And when you come to the Legislature as a formidable "lobby," not God can will through us, then we are readthink of it, the destiny of this little life is with facts and arguments, but with unlimited for perfect service. entrusted to motherhood and fatherhood for money with which to cripple our local option at least eighteen or twenty years. To train legislation by getting it so changed as to and shape it for all after-life is the duty of emasculate its efficiency. Such is their of humanity. There is no interest pertainso will the results that follow be largely directed by these young years of training and preparation. The atmosphere of the home bought up in sufficient numbers as to accomwhere Xapoleon was born and nurtured was plish the practical overthrow of our present that of war and oppression, but the home laws touching the local option question. This where John Wesley was born and reared end they will attempt in their own adroit was that of religion and consecration. And and insidious way. They are so corrupt and the one deluged Europe in blood, while the conscienceless themselves that they are laborother has filled the world with peace and ing under the impression that our represengood will to man. Therefore the possibilities tatives are for sale like so many dumb cattle. of childhood bring momentous responsibili- But they will again wake up to find themties to parenthood. After all, the men and selves disappointed. There may be weak men the women are mostly a reflection of the among our representatives whose ability to home-life and training of childhood and understand the sagacity of the liquorites may youth. Whatever may be the providential be lacking, but the large majority of them element that may afterward come into hu- are men sent there by the very people who man character, and whatever may be the are the friends and supporters of local opstrong influence of circumstances and assotion, and it is our deliberate judgment that ciation that may later on give complexion these men will never betray the confidence that even they can not approve in their daily to morals, nevertheless no human life will of their constituents. They are men of hon-doings. But as a matter of fact we ought

who brought it into the world and from resentatives to know and to feel that they cent gift that can come into the home is the new born babe with its marvelous possibilities and wealth of resources. If properly trained, society will have cause for rejoicing; spendence. With this wirt of sympath but if neglected or improperly directed, the world may have cause to mourn. Fathers, our methods to be practiced by the bons erfully ponder these weighty things.

### KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE LEGIS-LATURE.

The most fatal blow ever received by the saloon interests of Texas was the enactment of our local option law. It has grown in efficiency and in popularity until the open centers of population. County after county cunning that they have persuaded themselves to believe that our legislators can be actually

whom it received its first touch and direc- have our carnest sympathy and co-operation mothers, look upon your child and then pray- forces, and we will be in position to strength Americans on guard" at Austin. The fight

### SUBMISSION TO GOD'S WILL.

In Christ we find a perfect example pared to say, "I seek not mine own will, but the will of my Father." And when he stood tired and exhausted at Jacob's well and his

The religion of Christ is the true religion weal. His whole gospel is directed toward

There are very few men who live up to their knowledge of duty. They have a high ideal of belief, but a low standard of practice. They know a great deal more than they are willing to reduce to practice. They seem to have an idea that God will overlook much ever wholly rid itself of the impressions re- or and beyond the influence of the money to endeaver to lift our lives to the plane of ceived in infancy and childhood from those of the liquor lobby. But we want our rep- our knowledge and belief.

ference will hardly recognize the old Metho-

dism of Dallas when we meet here in session

O little town of Bet How still we see the Above thy deep and The silent stars go Yet in thy dark stree The everlasting Li The hopes and fears

For Christ is born and And gathered all all While mortals sleep.
Their watch of wo of morning stars, tog Proclaim the holy And praises sing to and peace to men a

How silently, how si The wondrous gift So God imparts to I The blessings of Hi No ear may hear Hi But in this world o Where meck souls wi The dear Christ en

O holy Child of Beth Descend to us, we Cast out our sin, and Be born in us to-d: We hear the Christi The great glad tid O come to us, abide Our Lord Emmanu

THE CHRIST

The people of

something new to morning-but while

are interesting alil stand in the marke the coming and gol

of trade, and the co

Here is a merchan ly busy. True, his s

only a few rugs fr a few pieces of otl character. The enr ed by Augustus has

the people who live turn to the old home

visitors, by their pre life into trade. The "What is it? Oh! so by a few shepherds the fields last nigh

these goods are of the gar myself in offerin

Here is a scribe walk. His figure is is faultless and his r

fection of manly gra heard a wild story-

it is said happene seems that some v an heir born to the

but nobody is conce "Yes, I too heard (a trader. "I came it "What!" exclaims fine show of rights was thy business that thou darest to I Sabbath by traveling of the sacred day?" "Oh no, no," hurri trader. "We were to city at sunset on the week, and we campe stars came out last came on, and that 'a

this price.'

### Devotional and Spiritual acter, dignity and power to moral limit it must be by the divine in- zonel in their sun-dyed windows,

THROUGH CHRIST TO GOD.

REV. CLARENCE TRUE WILSON, PH. D.

"God was in Christ reconciling the world unto Himselt." 2 Cor. 5:19.

non and appreciation. We may not His own-His only and His beloved Son. Oh, the justice that required much! Oh, the love that made In the presence of the justice vindi-

There are three great and leading theories of the atonement. The Sin cannot be transferred from me saled it with His blood; and thus the power of His influence and the force of His example. He has lifted in him. If it could, it would be unjust. If it were done I would and inspired men to be and to do good. This view is all right so far as it goes, but it is greatly defective in that it lays no stress upon the proputiatory suffering of Christ for the sinner; it makes no provision for the pardon of past sins and pardon pardon pardon pardon pardon pardon pardon pardon par gainst us; it degrades the Savior evel of other teachers or re-

does accrue, but that he died only they must punish for crimes. God lation of divine compensation to all. for the few who were, before the has found a substitute in Christ, All are in a common state of sin and foundation of the world, selected, hence, sins may be remitted and the need. He could have no pleasure in fore-ordained, pre-destined to in-sinner pardoned. The gospel is a message of recon- herit the advantages of Christ's

That word brings good heads but her about the rest? Oh.

Let us get hold of this doctrine, His attributes declare his universal

derstand all the adjustments of their own sins; they shall pay their his seal to a holy cause by the shed-pleasure that all should be rethe plan, nor be able to explain all own debt, by the suffering of the ding of martyr blood. But more deemed. His cross so affirms. "The own debt, by the suffering of the ding of martyr blood. But more deemed. His cross so affirms. "The endies torment of the damned. But than this is essential.

The world atonement as a provision of infinite to-morrow Christmas, and was not to-morrow Christmas, endiess torment of the damned. But than this is essential. The world is lost. It must be recovered to God by the stands before the law as our righteousness and secures our pardon on condition of faith. Had the Creator delivered up a thousand that the debt has been paid, as if sin angels, it would not have equalled and righteousness were to be meast. angels, it would not have equalled and righteousness were to be measmercy exemplified. There is no pecially of them that believe. The Margaret toddled over to where her
mercy exemplified. There is no pecially of faith is the only mother was working and asked. Isn't surrender, for the sacrifice is own—His only and His beloved and weighed according to commercial values. If sin were a debt to except for the good of others or to limit of redemption; and God actions? It is awful dark and he is the provision! Can any man stand face to face with the fact of the and we would need no pardon, no low it to go unpunished. It is pun. on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou atonement and still love his sins? freedom. It is a mistake to say God. ated, we tremble with solemn awe, Sometimes in life, a friend suffers kingdom, the justice of His law, the Sometimes in life, a friend suners kingdom, the justice of His law, the for a friend, a mother for a bad truth of His threatenings, and thild, but even the world has never hence, without abrogating these or doubt, accepted by all who rightly the Christian name; but the formula is more than Christian name; but the formula is more than Christian name; but the formula is more than Christian name; but the formula is more formula is more than Christian name; but the formula is more formula in the formula is more formula is more formula in the formula in the formula is more formula in the formula is more formula in the formula in the formula in the formula is more formula in the formula in t doctrine has caused much controversy among scholars, and is but little understood by the masses. I wish to impure, then, in what sense may to connected with the imposent may suffer, but the clear the cleek few, God may pardon any peninguity. Indeed, if such brutality tent and believing soul. On account to pagan worship. Perhaps its ways making people happy, so God and cruelty were undertaken, it of the majesty and divinity of the arrived began with the celevation of the winter solstice and of the controverse to pagan worship. Perhaps its ways making people happy, so God and cruelty were undertaken, it of the majesty and divinity of the majesty and divinity of the brain of the winter solstice and of the majesty and the majesty and the majesty and divinity of the majesty and divinity of the brain of the restricties pertaining to the res the suffering and the death of thrist be a propitiation of our sin? How are we reconciled through moral theory holds that Christ came The idea of punishing Christ for ficult cases:

moral theory holds that Christ came my sins is a horrible thought, and
moral from heaven to teach my sins is a horrible thought, and
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moral from heaven to teach my sins is a horrible thought, and my sins is a horrible thought, and is revolting to my sense of justice.

"One day," says Bronson Alcott, dawned brought rejoicing in its down the "chimbler," Joel wanted to watch dawned brought rejoicing in its Sin cannot be transferred from me to Him and bence cannot be nun.

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formers and ignores or denies His explains our doctrine is called the in tears. The boy struck once, and me." According to this theory, we governmental theory. Here we he himself burst into tears. I con- "If you suffer, Christ pittes you. a historical man contemporary have men in a state of sin, adding stantly watched his face, and he if you repent of sin, he will keep you in atth the Casars; better than they willful transgression to their deseemed in a bath of fire, which was it you have great possessions, he says unto you have great possessions, he says unto you. Give to the poor." m a moral standpoint, but with pravity; under sentence of death giving him a new nature. He had power to save from sin. Be-needing deliverance; God loving a different mood towards the school this teaching robs the world them in spite of their fall and in and toward the violated law. The wrath and clamor and evil speaking them. a Savior, and atterly fails to the midst of their ruin; hating sin, boy seemed transformed by the idea, be done away," and let every one were the presents of the case, it loving the sinner, desiring to for that I should take chastisement in sing with the heart, "Glory to God had been so busy all day, after all the must be rejected by all who accept give, yet determined to sustain the place of his punishment. He went in the highest."—Exchange. depravity and need of as a governmental provision, which one of the most docide of all the puaccepts the sufferings and death of pils in that school, although he had Another view is that known as the Christ, voluntarily endured for us, been at first one of the rudest." The world will never grow tired and was quiet, the mother was awakened by the soft patter of little feet and which which might justly be inflicted upon son Alcott punished? Not at all. Year after year it comes with perenthesisting came from the stiting room. Going noiselessly to the sight of God; that God's jus. us, and makes it possible for God to Was the personal demerit of that punish freshness to the human heart. the sitting-room. Going noiselessly to the door, she stopped upon seeing six and makes it possible for God to Was the personal demerit of that punishment of sin sustain the law, maintain his unpil transferred to Bronson Alcott? Successive generations of children little figures all in white, in the light and whenever it may be varying justice, while forgiving the Not at all. Such transference of gather round the fireside to learn at of the glowing grate, each gation to punish sin as to reward is no necessity for the punishment in the nature of things. Did he pay shepherds who watched their flocks "My darlings," said a sweet, wellrighteousness; that Christ came to of sin on account of its inherent na- any debt? No. It was not in the by night, and first caught the echo known voice bear the panishment of sin as to reture or demerit. Rewards must be field of commercial values. Did he of the angel's song, which is to go is not morning, but only eleven and righteousness; that Christ given the righteous or injustice is bear punishment? He suffered as a ringing down the ages till "Peace children around her and told them. ghteousness; that Christ given the righteous or injustice is bear punishment? He suffered as a ringing down the ages till "Peace children around her and told them of hear the punishment of sin done; for righteousness secures resubstitute for punishment. He subson earth, good will to men" shall the Christmas of long, long ago, the stead; that He paid the debt ward as its right, but sin secures no stituted his own chastisement for be realized through the glad tidings very first Christmas, and of the Babe for us, and thus discharged all our rights and has no claims on justice, the infliction of penalty, receiving of the Gospel. Now, there are several It may be punished or not punished, the infliction at the hand of the ofbigations to this theory that Christ treated harshly or gently, severely fender. The master's regard for sweet theme is repeated, how the the rest of our presents. You will punishment and paid our or midly, as best may serve the good the government was exalted and his Magi in far eastern skies saw burn- take cold here now. If the debt has been paid of others, the interests of society or love wonderfully illustrated. He ing on the brow of night that little ones back to bed, each still hug we are under no obligations to pay the government, and furnish a les- maintained the discipline of the brightest star, "the star of Bethleand hence we are free from the son for angels and men and all in- school and forgave the offender. So hem;" how they followed it over her darlings so that old "Jack Frost" law and from God; if our punish- telligences. Anything else that will Jesus makes a universal provision hill and plain till it rested over the would not get them. Rissing them law and from God; if our punish- telligences, the forthe forgiveness of all men, with- village inn; how beneath its hum- good-night, she left them happy and ment has been borne, we are dis-secure the interest of others, the for the forgiveness of all men, with-village inn; how beneath its hum-charged and are innocent in the betterment of society, the good of out any limitation whatever except ble roof and in his manger bed, they sight of instice. Now, this would government, may be substituted for the easy condition of faith. lead to universal salvation and punishment, without injustice to What is universal as a provision presented their gifts of gold and crowd heaven with thieves and liars anybody. Thus the sufferings and is conditional in its application. The frankincense and myrrh, the provision for the flight of every fit subject for prison. But penalty in vindicating the governto be just and yet the justifier of all the holy family and the Divine Wider winging. every fit subject for prison. But person is not the teaching of the ment of God over His moral creathat believe in Jesus as our Savior. Child from the cruel wrath of On the waste of wintry air!

Book. But to avoid this, the Caltures, whence, we are taught that The atoning sacrifice is of such in-Herod. Through the ages the sweet Rapture, rapture, through the national creathant of the ment of God over His moral creathant believe in Jesus as our Savior. Child from the cruel wrath of On the waste of wintry air! Book. But to avoid this, the Calvinists have invented the doctrine sin is punished to give sanction to trinsic worth that it is infinitely story has come down, has been Rapture, rapture, through the national results and the companies of the c of fore-ordination, which says that order and value to law, to give char- sufficient for all. If there is any painted on cathedral walls, embla-

the sure of the same is true of the Son.

Let us get hold of this doctrine, the same is true of the Son.

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The same is true of the Son. nished a high moral standard. He objects of redemption are before They must bear the penalty of does show us the Father. He sets them both. It is therefore His good be paid, then Christ's sufferings uphold the government. It is just cepts every sinner as saved who ac- afwaid to tome aster it is so awfu freedom. It is a mistake to say God the law. Christ's voluntary sufferhas inflicted our penalty upon Jesus. ings uphold the glory of God's THE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS. not be transferred to the innocent. method of Bronson Alcott, a school meaning as the Christian festival not come unless every one of them was in bed and asleep, they were puz-Guilt can never be transferable; it teacher noted for his governing abil- of the nativity. must inhere in the person sinning. ity and expedients in meetings dif-

government. That is its object, tention which is the determining law and repeated in humbler art in ev-Anything else that will answer that of extent. If limited, it must be ery persant's cottage. Well may we for all of whom Christ died this discharge from moral obligation substitute for punishment; hence stricted it. He sustains the same reman.—Selected. the death of any of his children.

The keynote of Christmas joy is ed to see him come with his reindeer "Peace on earth, good will to men." and sled, and Bobby wanted to watch

### TWO CHRISTMASSES.

### DEAR OLD CHRISTMAS.

the trees and the wind was blowing the show as it fell into great deep drifts often as high as the fences. The day was cold, but the old brick house was warm and comfortable, ringing with the merry laughter of children's

him. He only wanted to see where Santa Claus would come down. "My! he'll burn his feets as he tomes down, Long, long ago, so far back that and we won't get any presents." With

onscious need.

The last theory and the one which explains our doctrine is called the covernmental theory. Here we have men in a state of sin, adding stantly watched his face, and he is covernment of the outcast and weary one, climbed out of her crib and todeled to the rich man and to the joyful down-stairs, saying as the stood in the child, he says the words, "Learn of the course, climbed out of her crib and todeled down-stairs, saying as the stood in the child, he says the words, "Learn of the course, climbed out of her crib and todeled down-stairs, saying as the stood in the child, he says the words, "Learn of the course, saying as the stood in the child, he says the words, "Learn of the crib man and to the joyful down-stairs, saying as the stood in the child, he says the words, "Learn of the crib man and to the joyful down-stairs, saying as the stood in the child, he says the words, "Learn of the crib man and to the joyful down-stairs, saying as the stood in the child, he says the words, "Learn of the crib man and to the joyful down-stairs, saying as the stood in the child, he says the words, "Learn of the crib man and to the joyful down-stairs, saying as the stood in the child, he says the words, "Learn of the crib man and to the joyful down-stairs, saying as the stood in the child, he says the words, "Learn of the crib man and to the joyful down-stairs, saying as the stood in the child, he says the words, "Learn of t

would not come at all.

This had the desired effect, and all unto you. Give to the poor." the little eyes were tightly closed, each child soon in the dreamland of Christmas and what it would bring

presents were in the stockings or on the floor near by, retired.

The moon shone bright as day that night, and about eleven o'clock, after The world will never grow tired ened by the soft patter of little feet "My darlings," said a sweet, well-

that was born that day. "But come children, my dears, we must all go back ging the newly-found treasure, and contented awaiting the merry Christmas morn .- Mildred A. Burrill

Hark! the bells of Christmas ringing. All abroad their echoes flinging.

Rapture, rapture, through the nations,

The leaves had long ago fallen from

I needed to stable m poor beasts had no sl priest; "such folly, people! But I must city to-day to perfor my duties in the Ter We hear many lil

vulgar fellow, had p

thoughtless, or care opinion. The people story, however, so n and some are interes Ah! here comes a

beard is white as t mon. It is Rabbi Epi him at the synagog was he who preached cerning Messiah. I were as pearls—fitly came from his lips of a prophet. The rabbi has hea

his heart moves him ther light. He hurries age will permit, a look he glances from he as he presses th asking again and a He? Can no one tel

A shepherd standir old man speak, and to him, he says: "My thee—the peace of t ham; come with me to Him. And the two men v

Business goes and occasionally The Rabbi is gree has heard that the ar High have announce Messiah—the Blessed spake but yesterday Eternal—blessed be

to see His Anointed As they walk, Sime ings-how he and with the sheep whe peared; and how the and— But the Rab claiming with great joy: "Bless the Lord all that is within m name.' And thou, m heir sun-dyed windows. ed in humbler art in ev-'s cottage. Well may we holly and twine the bay of God's best gift to eted.

### OLD CHRISTMAS.

s had long ago fallen from d the wind was blowing the fell into great deep drifts th as the fences. The day at the old brick house was comfortable, ringing with

laughter of children's little folks were giggling ring all day long. Was not Christmas, and was not "coming this very night? her and the older children retting things ready, trying younger ones, who were every nook and corner It was about four way. afternoon when little ddled over to where her working and asked, "Isn't time for San-ta Tlaus to is awfu' dark and he is

ome aster it is so awfu' uld have stuck his head in e had not Mary caught nly wanted to see where would come down. s feets as he tomes down scream and go up again t get any presents." With ul calamity facing him, n to cry. "No, Bobby," her, "don't cry, dear. Sanone of our best friends, alig people happy, so God ything hurt him." Bobby ng, but the tears stood in he asked in wonder, "And t the fire burn his feets ren were so excited that carcely eat their supper. ed to watch for "Santa when told that he would ind asleep, they were puz at to do, for Harold want m come with his reindeer i Bobby wanted to watch chimbley." Joel wanted here he lived, so that the

wrote "Santa" a letter ow just how to address it and Dorothy wanted to largaret wanted "to see iry and her mother suc-

was heard, half cry fink I bear Santa, now t up?" Baby Margaret leep, but caught the last up," and immediately of her crib and toddied

taying as the stood in the Here I is! Has San-ta ry?" Mary, catching her carried her back to bed, the children that if they ht to sleep "Santa Claus me at all. he desired effect, and all

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shone bright as day that out eleven o'clock, after the mother was awaksoft patter of little feet ed coolings. Listening. om. Going noiselessly to stopped upon seeing six all in white, in the light ng grate, each hugging

some present that dear aus" had left. gs," said a sweet, wellfrom the doorway. ting, but only eleven ancing, she gathered he nd her and told them of s of long, long ago, dstmas, and of the Rabe rn that day. "But come. ears, we must all go back ait until morning to see our presents. You will re now." She led the k to bed, each still hugrly-found treasure, and othes about each one of to that old "Jack Frost" t them. Kissing them left them happy and siting the merry Christfildred A. Burrill.

### STMAS BELLS.

is of Christmas ringing. eir echoes flinging. i wider winging e of wintry air! in, swift vibrations re, through the nations, heir glad pulsations

### O LITTLE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM!

December 18, 1902.

O little town of Bethlehem!
How still we see thee lie:
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep,
The silent stars go by:
Yet in thy dark streets shineth
The everlasting Light:
The hopes and fears of all the years
Are met in thee to-night.

For Christ is born of Mary,
And gathered all above.
While mortals sleep, the angels keep
Their watch of wondering love,
O morning stars, together
Proclaim the holy birth:
And praises sing to God the King.
And peace to men on earth.

How silently, how silently.
The wondrous gift is given!
So God imparts to human hearts
The blessings of His heaven.
No ear may hear His coming.
But in this world of sin,
Where meek souls will receive Him still.
The dear Christ enters in.

O holy Child of Bethlehem! Descend to us, we pray:
Cast out our sin, and enter in.
Be born in us to-day.
We hear the Christmas angels.
The great glad tidings tell;
O come to us, abide with us.
Our Lord Emmanuel:

-Phillips Brooks, D.D.

### THE CHRISTMAS GIFT.

The people of Bethlehem have something new to talk about this morning-but while many talk, not all are interesting alike. We take our stand in the market-place and note the coming and going, the busy hum of trade, and the continual chatter.

Here is a merchant who is unusually busy. True, his stock is very small only a few rugs from Damascus and a few pieces of other goods of like character. The enrollment commanded by Augustus has caused many of the people who live elsewhere to return to the old home town-and the visitors, by their presence, put a little life into trade. The merchant says: "What is it? Oh! some old story told by a few shepherds who came in from the fields last night. Verily, friend, these goods are of the best, and I beggar myself in offering them to thee at this price.'

Here is a scribe taking a morning walk. His figure is stately, his robe is faultless and his movement the perfection of manly grace. "Yes, I have heard a wild story-of something that it is said happened last night. It seems that some vulgar couple had an heir born to them in the stable-but nobody is concerned about it."

"Yes, I too heard of the Baby," says a trader. "I came in late last night." What!" exclaims the scribe, with a fine show of righteous indignation; "was thy business of such concern that thou darest to profane God's holy Sabbath by traveling during the hours

of the sacred day?"
"Oh no, no," hurriedly answers the trader. "We were two hours from the city at sunset on the sixth day of the week, and we camped there until the stars came out last night; then we came on, and that 'am ha aretz'—that vulgar fellow, had put his wife where I needed to stable my camels, and the poor beasts had no shelter."

"I have heard the story," says a priest; "such folly, such thoughtless people! But I must needs go to the city to day to perform in the city to-day to perform in due course my duties in the Temple of our God."

We hear many like expressions of thoughtless, or careless, or heartless opinion. The people have heard the story, however, so much is evident-

Business goes on as heretofore and occasionally some one speaks with interest of the Child that is born.

The Rabbi is greatly excited. He has heard that the angels of the Most High have announced the birth of Messiah—the Blessed One of whom he spake but yesterday. "And will the Eternal—blessed be He—permit me to see His Anointed One?

As they walk, Simeon, the shepherd, tells the story of last night's happenings-how he and his fellows were reign and prosper." with the sheep when the angels appeared; and how the child was found little form before him Rabbi Ephraim day of the week. No doubt thou hast But the Rabbi interrupts, exclaiming with great earnestness and ss the Lord, O my soul: and must-ne cannot but do it. all that is within me, bless His holy carefully he slips his hand under he who spoke to us those blessed name.' And thou, my son, hast seen the little hand, and, with gentlest words in the synagogue."

And he is cared for? "As thou sayest ly. And for an hour he kneels here come by his feelings. Again he presses reawakening memories and associations which is the solution of the little hand and his thou sayest ly. And for an hour he kneels here come by his feelings. Again he presses reawakening memories and associations make heaven nearer and God for the general view by the school.

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Baby King. He, too, is quietly sleep- our Lord." ing. His face is partly covered, but As the conversation continues, one little hand peeps from under the Mary has been thinking. She is a clothing. He is lying furthest from daughter of Abraham, and her Son

sinks on his knees beside the couch- often done the work of the Moheldare he touch the little fingers? He wilt thou do this work for our Son?

A shepherd standing near hears the old man speak, and turning at once to him, he says: "My father, peace to thee—the peace of the God of Abraham; come with me—I will take thee ham; come with me—I will take thee fully sleeping, and beside her lies the blessed above even the prophets of

> the wall, and so is next to the visitor. must be cared for after the manner. The Rabbi stands for a few mo-laid down in the Law of our Lord. ments gazing at the sleeping Child Suddenly she speaks: "My father, my Tears of supremest joy pour down his husband and I have but few friends membered His people—the King has Bethlehem on the sixth day of the come: blessed be He, and He shall week, and our Son was born at midnight on this, the first day. He must And with his eyes fastened on the be circumcised on the coming first No one can be so pleasing to me as

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### SAD SIDE OF CHRISTMAS.

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Al: here comes an old man whose beard is white as the snow in Salmin at the synagogue yesterday. It was he who prached the sermon concerning Messiah. His words they were as pearls—fitly spoken. They came from his lips as from the lips of a prophet.

The rabbl has heard the story, and his heard moves him to seek for further light He hurries as rapidly as his agree will permit, and with anxious look he glances from side to side as he presses through the crowd, asking again and again, "Where is He? Can no one tell?"

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### CHRISTMAS AND LIFE OF CHRIST.

No better Christmas lesson can be taught to many classes than a general view of the life of Christ as a whole, showing why we should rejoice, and sing their Gloria in Excelsis w Jesus was born into this world. was what he did and taught here that made his birth a matter of so much

Let us use every means possible to Christ and its meaning, how each act and miracle and parable and teaching

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Mrs. Julia Dent Grant, willow of General U. S. Grant, died in Washington has Sunday. She was about seventy-five years of age.

A dispatch from Baltimore, Md., says: As a reward for faithful services, Bernard N. Baker, former Presenty-five years of age. There are seventy two Jewish publi-tions in the United States. Gifts to wish institutions last year amount.

The Hon Thomas B. Reed, late speaker of the lower house of Congress, is dead. His death occurred at Washington several days ago after a brief illness.

Efforts of the German Government to colonize Southern Brazil at the expense of German immigration into the United States are meeting with sharp criticism from German newspapers in Staats-Zeitung is leading the campaign of the German Press, and in its most of the German Press, and in its most recent editorials has committed itself to the view that the German Government can be actuated by no other motive than the desire to seize one of the Southern States of Brazil and turn it into a German Colony.

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Bishop Partridge, of Japan, journeyed all the way to New York City in order to take part in the Missionary Conference of the Protestant Episcopal Church. In doing so he furnished extraordinary proof of the perfection of modern transportation facilities. He wrote to a relative in Brooklyn siving details and itinerary of his would rather see and hear things than the general judgment of Christian the general judgment of Christian street the general judgment of Christian the general judgment of Christian street that this is the deucator, "in Princeton University a system of tustics likewise true of others. As a relative from the deucator, "in Princeton University a system of tustics likewise true of others. As a relative from the deucator, "in Princeton University a system of tustics likewise true of others. As a relative from the deucator, "in Princeton University a system of tustics likewise true of others. As a relative from the deucator, "in Princeton University a system of tustics likewise true of others. As a relative from the deucator, "in Princeton University a system of tustics likewise true of others. As a relative from the deucator, "in Princeton University a system of tustics likewise true of others. As a relative from the deucator, "in Princeton University a system of tustics likewise true of others. As a relative from the deucator, "in Princeton University a system of tustics likewise true of others. As a relative from the deucator, "in Princeton University a system of tustics likewise true of others. As a respect to the close in our own body, and we believe that this is the deucator, "in Princeton University a system of tustics likewise true of others. As a relative from the deucator, "in Princeton University a system of tustics likewise true of others.

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George's Chapel until the College of ties between the nation whence he sprang and that to which his services were given through a long and laboritous life. Sapere aude."

In an address to the Princeton men living in Chicago Woodrow Wiison said. "What we need, in order to crect upon the Princeton campus a law school, a great electrical school, a great electrical school, a museum, a natural history and extensive to the confident in the belief that the consensus of opinion of the professing the evils of the liquor traffic, and we find a want of co-operation in practical Grape-Nuts did for me and that a glass of water seemed 'so heavy,' I am confident in the belief that the consensus of opinion of the professing the evils of the liquor traffic, and we find a want of co-operation in practical Grape-Nuts did for me and that a glass of water seemed 'so heavy,' I am fully satisfied that Grape-Nuts has been everything to me and my return to confident in the belief that the consensus of opinion of the professing the evils of the liquor traffic, and we find a want of co-operation in practical Grape-Nuts did for me and that a glass of water seemed 'so heavy,' I am fully satisfied that Grape-Nuts has been everything to me and my return to confident in the belief that the consensus of opinion of the professing the evils of the liquor traffic, and we find want of co-operation in practical Grape-Nuts has dealer than Grape-Nuts has dealer than Grape-Nuts has confident in the belief that the

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### Notes From the Field.

### NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Honey Grove.

S. C. Riddle: We have begun our third tear in this delightful charge under fa-norable auspices. The first Quarterly Conference was held the first week after ference was held the first week after adjournment of the Annual Confert. Dr. J. H. McLean, our new (7) presign elder, gave us two very helpful nons. He has captured our people, y of whom knew him here congregated were good, in spite of bad weather. Sunday-school had the largest at ance in its history—18. The Leagues taken on new life. Wall School has argest enrollment, and adds much to congregations. It was never in better r. Our citizens evinced this by constitute \$250 or more for the commodition of the condition of the conference of the commodition of the commodities of the

### Marysville.

L. F. Palmer, Dec. E: We were among the few that were returned to do our work better for the incoming year. Motsture is needful in making a crop of corn or cotton, also sunshine to warm the earth. The rain has fallen coplously; the earth is wet. We now need some sunshine. I have filled one appointment since conference at Wolf Ridge. As far as we have been able to see the people. I meet a kind welcome back. I am truly glad I as the have to move. As it has been

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J. W. Tincher, Dec. E: I have spent seven pleasant years in the Gainesville-District—four years at Greenwood, three years at Rosston. But the Bishop and Els cabinet said I must move to Aubrey. So I packed my goods and moved: I arrived at the parsonneg about sundown December 8, 1862. I found a niee parsonage and a good, loyal people. I follow Rev. Franklin Moore, who is loved very much by all the people on the Aubrey Circuit. But they are a loyal people, and therefore they have received me kindly, and we are at work. We had our first.

### Greenville Mission.

Little, Dec. 9: Already the pounds found its way to our parsonage, and sufficient to meet all purposes, will see when I tell you of some contents—flour, bacon, lard, sau-

### TEXAS CONFERENCE.

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it's Christmas Eve. and moonlight, frosty Christmas holly shines sparkles on the hill.

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And the darns are pretty plenty round Meeks. color's kinder faded, and it's

erter worn and old.

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with our plans all gone ter smash. en see, I'd be glad. I wish you would.
And the mortgage may hang heavy, and They're here—right by me."

whenever comes the season, jest so long's we've got a dime. There'll be somethin' in that stockin'-

n't there, Mary's every time, in amongst our sunshine, there's

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### THE POY WILLIAM.

William!

The boy got up from the doorstep, where he had been sitting watching the gray, lowering clouds, the drawn-up, shivering chickens, the smoke refusing to ascend with the usual euris, and wondering why people were glad when Christmas came-what differonce it made. Surely, none to him! His eyes filled with tears. Then the sharp call interrupted childish thoughts, and he hurried into the house, ready for the scolding that al-

Have you got in your mornin' wood

It was a tall, sharp-faced woman who asked the question, turning to the boy as she spoke.

"I'm goin' to. I was restin' a bit," he answered, twisting his hat ner-

"Don't do that! You ain't got any other hat. You don't need to be a swistin' of it into pieces. Restin'! Do I ever stop to rest? Go along with Listen to me when I'm talkin'! I am a-listenin'

The motherless boy, with a hurt in his throat he did not understand, went back to the woodpile, drawing his coat sleeve across his face

"I wish God had left me mother. I wonder why he didn't? I'd ruther been poor en had her then to have nodded towards the house. "She didn't do like that one does. She didn't scold. I wish I had her. I wonder if she knows! I hope she don't!"

The needles effeked ominous "I thank Jacob Meeks, but liam goes to school hit'll not cob's money what sends him."

Click! click!

His head ached, and somehow the or of tears shut out the sight of the wood he carried into the shed.

At least fifteen more armfuls yet! Whew! how tiresome! Weren't little boys made for anything else but to up to leave carry in wood, pick up chips, run erands and shovel snow away from com hoped so. He wished he could.

By this time the wood was all in

speak. His aunt sat opposite him, a-snowin'!"
silent, terror-inspiring. After a long time—surely an hour!—dishes were
The mule taken away and set on the other table the kitchen, chairs were placed rimly against the wall, and-

There was a knock at the doorwas-followed by a cheery call of:

Yes, it's me. Jacob, he has to ride over to the store, en' I come this way fur to stay while he was gone. Be-sides, guess what, boy William? I hristmas sleigh-bells fingle. brung your Chris'mas gift along. Here,

William's eyes were very, William's eyes were very, very large as he put out his hand and took the thick paper-sack. My! There were nuts, candies, oranges, squibs, and—yes, a ball. What else? Oh, a top! Gee-whillikins! wasn't Mis' Meeks a fine woman? Tears came into his eyes. He struggled hard, to no avail. They had to come. He burst. They had to come. He burst

matter with the child?" asked Mrs.

'Silly! Get off to bed this minute!" Hugging his precious sack close, he at their mother's heart. went up the stairway into his dark litreally is surprisin' what a lot of the room, and soon crept into a cold bed. Drop by drop the tears rolled And the little hand that hung it by the down upon the pillow. He talked with the Silent Unseen.

the Silent Unseen.

"Mother, they're all fine—for me.

She brung 'em, Mis' Meeks did, en I want you to know about it. Ef it wasn't for her, I'd had nothin'. En 1 wanted squibs en a ball en a top worst of all. I wonder how she knew? ain't any litle boys of her own, neither. And the crops may fall, and leave us Ef you could peep down, just a minute.

He fell asleep, sobbing. I think guardian angels were about his couch. for in his dreams he laughed.
In the room below Mrs. Meeks was

'Hit's so lonesome with Jacob allus off on cattle business, en no one but we'll try not fer complain

Long as Christmas comes and finds us in her hand and a brush between her here together, me and you, with the little feller's stockin' hangin' up beside the flue.

side of the hearth, with a tiny tin-box distant lands, perhaps sleeping beneath the raging sea, where no kind hand can scatter flowers over his times. This was one of the times soon perish for the last can be little ones left me must with the little feller's stockin' hanging times. This was one of the times, soon perish, for the last coal is gone times. This was one of the times, soon perish, for the last coal is gone times. This was one of the times, soon perish, for the last coal is gone times. This was one of the times, soon perish, for the last coal is gone times. This was one of the times, soon perish, for the last coal is gone times. This was one of the times, soon perish, for the last coal is gone times. This was one of the times, soon perish, for the last coal is gone times. This was one of the times, soon perish, for the last coal is gone times. This was one of the times, soon perish, for the last coal is gone times. This was one of the times, soon perish, for the last coal is gone times. This was one of the times, soon perish, for the last coal is gone times. This was one of the times, soon perish, for the last coal is gone times. This was one of the times, soon perish, for the last coal is gone times. This was one of the times, soon perish, for the last coal is gone times. This was one of the times, soon perish, for the last coal is gone times. This was one of the times, soon perish, for the last coal is gone times. This was one of the times, soon perish, for the last coal is gone times. -Mis' Meeks-nor her-Becky, nei-home to me,"

> which the good Lord didn'e see fit to ing in his father's footsteps had turn-give. We'd a done a good part by ed to seek his fortune on the same him, ef he'd been give to us. We'd reckless waters five years ago. She send him to school en seen to his had never heard from him, and think-havin' good, warm clo's to wear en 'd ing perhaps he had perished she had give him playthings sieh's any peart grown old and gray from sorrow, chile likes; but, then, we'd done that Teddie, weary with his play, s chile likes; but, then, we'd done that Teddie, weary with his play, sought even ef he wa' a orphan we tuck to his mother's side to hear her repeat keer for.'

one of God's lambs.

'I'd like to know what any woman take us to live with them. what ain't had the keer of 'em knows about 'em, that I would!"
"Heaps! Have you clean forgot

ur childhood? Have I? No. I ain't! En-" an uncertain air accompanied the venture-"Jacob he sets a lot by the boy William. He wants you en him to eat dinner at our house to-

"Ten to-morrow. "A Chris'mas gif', hisself. Well!" The needles clicked ominously,

"I thank Jacob Meeks, but of William goes to school hit'll not be Ja-

wishes William was our'n.

'Well, he ain't!'

hoped so. He wished he could.

By this time the wood was all in the shed, ready to be stacked the next day. Then his aunt tapped on the window pane and the child, William, went into supper. Such a dismal supper. Such a dismal supper. He hung his head, afraid to a school after Chris'mas. She'll send to school after Chris'mas. She

Yes, pretty peart. Git up. Job!" The mules increased their speed.

Well, they went to Mrs. Meeks' to your boy and brought him home. dine, and William ate so much he just There was a knock at the door— couldn't eat any more. Then, after growing reckless, I turned to the land uch a vigorous, whole-souled knock it dinner, he and Mr. Meeks romped and of gold, where I searched until I unate nuts and apples and popped corn Ye kin drive on Jacob! Folks is and laughed until William's little face turned to care for and comfort you and

ever had in all his life, even before she died; they were poor, you know, and said how he wished Mr. Meeks was his uncle and Mis' Meeks his aunt, 'stead of-her.

I can not stop until I tell you, dear boys and girls and older children, that the boy William did have better clothes, and was even sent to school, learning rapidly, and that when Miss Becky Smith laid aside her needles, to knit no more. William was taken into the Meeks' home and developed into a happy, lovable young man. That's the way it should end, isn't it?

ANNIE LAURIE ALVIS. Holdenville, I. T.

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### THE PRODIGAL'S RETURN.

A patient, weary-looking woman sat into a hearty cry. in her lonely cottage, while a few ex-"Why, dearie me! whatever is the piring sparks lingered on the hearth. Two children, a boy and a girl, were at the height of innocent glee, uncon-scious of the sorrow that was tearing lay deep on the ground and the wind moaned and sighed around the low cottage. The woman, with bowed head, was softly weeping. Her tears were not for the little ones, sleeping on the hillside beneath the soft carpet of snow, for she knew they were safe with Jesus in that land where snows never fall. But they were for her noble son who had been her comfort and stay since his father's death, Now he was somewhere in strange lands, perhaps sleeping beneath the waves. She was thinking of Christmas nights of long ago, when they all gathered around the cheerful fire and talked of Santa Claus, while from the old-fash-ioned mantel was suspended little stockings waiting the approach of Santa, who filled them with gifts. "O God!" sighed the widow, "how can I bear my burdens. My noble boy is in most involuntarily from her lips. How "Yes, hit is. I can't put up with it well she remembered one stormy allus. 'Pears ef it gits lonesomer en Christmas night, twelve years before. lonesomer, en Jacob he takes the when her husband was lost in the blues hisself. He allus wanted a boy, raging sea. And now his son follow-

the sad story she had told them She paused at last, and the brush often of how their father had perished went down into the box again. How on the sea. Upon reaching his moth-the needles clicked! er's side he discovered that she was "Strange!" came in harsh tones. weeping. "Don't cry, mamma dear,"
"Them what is got 'em don't want he said bravely as he flung his arms 'em en them what ain't does!"
"Becky, ye're wrong there. Hit's a cheek to hers. "Papa and brother "Becky, ye're wrong there. Hit's a cheek to hers. "Papa and brother awful hard heart what would mistreat Willie are safe in heaven, and God will take care of us, and when we die

Little Annie, who had been listening to her brother, stole softly over to her other's chair and whispered timidly: 'Mamma, less ask God to take care of us and take us to see papa and brother

The mother gathered her little ones him to eat dinner at our house tomorrow, en he says as how, Becky, ef
you'll let him, he'll pay William's
schoolin'. He's seeh a peart boymost ten, too, ain't he?"
"Ten to-morrow."

in her arms and kneeled on the cold
floor before the dying fire that sad
Christmas night to pray to Him who
heareth the widows' cry and promised
to be a father to the orphan. Surely it was a scene that angels witnessed and He who never forgets his children surely sent his agent to answer the prayer. As the mother prayed the children joined in, and with sweet, earnest voices prayed: "Dear Jesus, "Ye ain't mad nor nothin'. Beeky? take care of us and keep poor mamma toob didn't mean no harm. He from being so sad and bring brother ishes William was our'n." Willie home to us. Amen."

As they rose they were confronted Jacob called then, and his wife got by a tall, handsome, stranger. He had entered while they were praying, and "Good-bye, Becky. Be shore to they had not detected the sound of the the door was shut on the caller an stood spell-bound, gazing upon the rands and shovel snow away from door-steps? And if they were, what was it for? Not to have good times! "Mad, eh?" asked Jacob, as he As the young man saw how thin and with a bang. "Mad, eh?" asked Jacob, as he As the young man saw how thin and tucked the quilt about his wife, and gray his mother had grown during his tucked the quilt about his wife, and gray his mother had grown during his tucked the quilt about his wife, and gray his mother had grown during his tucked the quilt about his wife.

threw his strong arms about her and kissed the withered lips. "Mother," he said lovingly, "I have come in answer to your prayer. God has spared went away to become a sailor, but, earthed hidden wealth, and have

The ordinary yellow soap may do well enough for scrubbing and for the coarser work in the laundry, but to get a clear snow-white in the linens and muslins, to save the costly embroideries and the sheer and delicate fabrics, to avoid the unpleasant odor that is often too perceptible in the towels and bed linen, use Ivory Soap, a pure soap made of only the cleanest, best materials. 

cottage, transformed by love into a gentle philosophy, and there is peace mansion, and leave the happy little and plenty, benignity and tranquility, family gathered close together talking comes Christmas. of Christmas long ago.

JENNIE SHUPTRINE. Tadmor, Texas.

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Christmas time! That man must the Christmas pie is to be evolved, is be a misanthrope indeed in whose chosen from the gorgeous heap by exbreast something like a jovial feeling perts in the signs of sweetness. The is not roused, in whose breast some pippins that are to be roasted are thing like a jovial feeling is not roused. in whose mind some pleasant associa- are not forgotten. Everybody is re-tions are not awakened, by the recur- membered and gets something nice rence of Christmas. There seems a There have been good grandmothers magic in the very name of Christ- and mothers and daughters knitting mas. Petty jealousies are forgotten, and cutting and sewing, all the while social feelings are awakened in bosoms the evenings have been growing longto which they have long been er, and there are socks and mittens strangers. Kindly hearts that have and warm, home-made jackets—it yearned toward each other, but have may be blue jeans or butternut. Each been withheld by false notions of gift has an added and inseparable and pride and self-dignity are again repriceless charm, because it is the pride and self-dignity are again re-priceless charm, because it is the united, and all is kindness and benev-handiwork of one who loves and is be olence. Would that Christmas lasted loved the whole year through!—Charles Pre

### 推推 THE CHILDREN'S LEGACY.

Christmas is the children's legacy Whatever there is of beauty and peace and holiness in its holidays belongs to them. Never was such a romance as that of the Christmas Babe—the

the oxen, the star that came and stood over Him, the wise men with their presents of frankincense, and myrrh. the shepherds who watched their flocks by night, singing their anthems flocks by night, singing their anthems of joy! The simplicity of it makes all childhood free and equal—who tered, body wrecked with suffering would ask to be housed with greater my stomach gave out and utterly restate than the Prince of Peace?" state than the Prince of Peace?"-Exchange.

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### CHRISTMAS IN THE COUNTRY.

The divinest of our holidays has the heart of the season of rest on the farms, after the harvests and the seedafter the fall of the leaves spreading kindness two or three mornings. a carpet for the frost, and the nuts are showered on the frosty leaves; when it was not coffee that hurt me after the haymows were full and fragrant, all. and the straw stacks and fodder racks one day when she astonished me by were arrayed to shelter the cattle saying that I was not drinking coffee, while they chewed their ample store but a pure food drink called Postum of food; when the lordly turkeys strut. Food Coffee, made from nourishing ted and gobbled in their pride and grain for building up the system and plethora, unconscious of the festive nerves instead of tearing them down. day of their destiny; when there were and the sleigh-hells tinkled in the lasting all day, and crumbling into mental strain or toil. splendid coals at night

The winter is the farmer's recess; me, he does not need to drive himself at plan the improving changes of

Preparing for Christmas day is for

many days an occupation. The young gobbler that is to be honored by being eaten at home is selected, and is an object of increasing interest and MAGIC IN THE NAME OF CHRIST- bulk as he goes on his glittering and pompous way. The special pumpkin chosen. The toys and other treasures membered and gets something nice.

> Pre-eminently is Christmas the holiday of the home. And the country home has a holiness of its own.-Murat Halstead.

### # # OLD FOGY KNEW.

### Experience Teaches People.

"The principle of Christian ethics is young, so when a mere baby I comtoo great for their small minds, but menced to drink it, and when I reachthe oxen, the star that came of womanhood found merels." "My parents considered coffee simed womanhood, found myself troubled with nervousness, headache and an irritable temper, and to obtain relief I drank more and more coffee, thus adding fuel to the fire.

fused to digest the most simple foods. and finally I lay for weeks starving and longing for food, but unable to eat more than just enough to keep me alive

While in this state, my next door never seemed to me in cities what it neighbor brought in a fragrant cup was in the country, when the world that I supposed was some new grade and I were young together. It came in of coffee, and although I had suffered it neighbor brought in a fragrant cup of coffee and although I had suffered time of wheat and barley; after the drank it with relish. I noticed it had kins and the potatoes and the corn and the pumps a rich, agreeable taste and it. so terribly from its effects, the temptaa rich, agreeable taste and I drank it without distress. She repeated the

I began to congratulate myself that I was assuring my friend of this I then began to drink Postum regu-

occasional huskings, and the finders larly, and to get well slowly but sure of red ears of corn were privileged ly. To-day I am a strong, hearty wo people; when the snow fell and re- man; my nervous system is entirely mained long on the ground; and the rebuilt and with a reserve force of brooks grew icy and ceased to babble, strength in time of need; I sleep well and awake refreshed and feel bright night; when the big fireplaces were for each day's task, with no indiges aglow early and late, the backlog of tion or stomach trouble, and a good, hickory, or of beech, or ash, or maple, strong, active brain ready for any doubt on earth that coffee nearly killed

A friend of mine was obliged to re top speed; the time when he may read sign her position as school teacher, be-newspapers and books by lamp-light, cause of extreme nervousness caused by coffee drinking. I induced her to coming year, go to bed every night use Postum in place of coffee, and at onscious that repose is fully earned, the end of four months she began William knew the voice. His thin face grew bright as he answered the summons. His aunt, holding a lamp above her head and peering out into above her head and peering out into the wind-swept gloom, followed.

took on a happy glow.

Teddie and Annie, who were cling the midst of this season of restfulness, and feeling and looking ten years is the alertness of vitality, and when yet there younger; her sallow complexion have and William confided in the kindly and bring brother Willie home."

took on a happy glow.

Teddie and Annie, who were cling the midst of this season of restfulness, and feeling and looking ten years is the alertness of vitality, and the ing become a beautiful, healthy bloom."

heart grows tender and life is touched with a Creek, Mich.

December 18, 1902.

At Christmas-tide the fie A shiver of frost is in The wind blows keen ac Gone is the autumn's gli But to, a red rose open in the glowing light of A rose whose fragrance, is shed at the beaming star.

And once again the ang That Love is Heaven and

AT CHRISTMA

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Day.
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Scatters its bounty o'er i
And hone are left to gri
For Love is Heaven and

At Christmas-tide there

Oh. silvery clear their ca They smite the cold of J They tipple through fa rains; In palaces men pause to The wonderful message cheer; In lowly huts the peasar Blessing the Lord for the On every breeze the joy Around the globe on Ch And clear once more the That Love is Heaven, and

At Christmas-tide like inc Arise the hymns of state From a million altars pr To the throne of earth's A Parents and children cast Low down at heaven's al We trust the grace of came And took for us Immanue Our grateful spirits haste Gifts at His feet on Chr And high above the seray That Love is Heaven, and

Margaret E. Sangster, !

### HOW CHRISTMAS CA MANSION

The Mansion was on beautiful homes in all country-side. It was o be brimming over with ciations and lovely me met you at the thresho atmosphere that you c could not define. The you from the broad, of and sparkled at you f shining candelabra. Yo were lying in wait for the shadows of windin and queer, unlooked fo galleries. Best of all t to "other days," the l ence was that of Grand linor. She was diminuti ure, but her heart was warm as the great hon she carried herself with dignity of a queen. He half hid by her cap snowy lace, crowned spoke peace and bless entering or departing ;

Mansion is astir wit Christmas confusion never to vex nerves hearts, but, instead, bru and cobwebs from tire make young and old la ness of joy. But no Mansion was rested or the advent of the sa Beautiful Christmas g ing wrapped up, sent o away without any flus laugh of self-forgett Decorations were plann half-heartedness. Chri spondence was "got th The menu for the gree dinner, when the ann gathering" was held, s spirit of the house-mot exclaimed at last in I burst, "I wish there thing as Christmas!" Grandmother Challi

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### AT CHRISTMAS-TIDE.

At Christmas-tide the fields are bare. A shiver of frost is in the air. The wind blows been across the wold, Gone is the autumn's glimmer of gold; But to, a red rose opens wide. In the glowing light of the ingleside. A rose whose fragrance, sweet and far is shed at the beaming of Bethlehem's star.

And once again the angels sing
That Love is Heaven and Christ is King. Say it.

the night
And made the dawn a shining way
When first earth wakened to Christmas
Day.
Ah! hide your faces, churls and rude,
For none have a heart to share your
mood:
At Christmas-tide the open hand
Scatters its bounty o'er sea and land,
And none are left to grieve alone,
For Love is Heaven and claims his own.

### MANSION.

beautiful homes in all that beautiful at home." country-side. It was old enough to be brimming over with quaint associations and lovely memories. They and yearning embodied in the est." met you at the threshold in a subtle grandmother's softly spoken words. Then the mother took up her atmosphere that you could feel but Then she said briskly, after some song again, and the baby, now wide and queer, unlooked for alcoves and shall be my secret. I will surprise linesgalleries. Best of all that belonged you all. Invite? Oh, invite every "And the whole world gives back the to "other days," the loveliest presone you can. To what? To a song
ence was that of Grandmother ChalChristmas time! My child, God Which now the angels sing linor. She was diminutive as to stat-ure, but her heart was as wide and mas colchration at The Mansion joy as if the rantum of the singure she carried herself with the grace and entering or departing guest:

It was Christmas week and The Mansion is astir with the dear Christmas-I can do it!" Christmas confusion that ought ness of joy. But no one in The the home of her wouth with an et Mansion was rested or cheered by The menu for the great Christmas out-blushed the great clusters of ten. Perhaps some of you gathering" was held, so vexed the tique vases. Cheeks of old people good old-fashioned tale may be spirit of the house-mother that she gently reflected the happy glow. Will you listen?" exclaimed at last in petulant out- Palm and holly and mistletoe added Ah, they knew the story well burst, "I wish there was no such their mystic beauty to the scene, enough, they knew what Book that thing as Christmas!"

by the fire, turned to her daughter- goodly expectant company. No

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She addressed them with happy informality, but they felt the under-

high authority. "Grace, my child, lying earnestness of her spirit none was. But holy thoughts had entered this a Christ-mass-a true celebrautter no such wish. It is many the less,

At Christmas-tide like incense fires
Arise the hymns of stately choirs:
From a million altars prayers ascend
To the throne of earth's Almighty friend.
Parents and children cast their cares
Parents and children cast their cares
Low down at heaven's altar-stairs;
We trust the grace of the Lord who came

The came upon the midnight clear.
That glorious seng of old.
From angels bending near the earth
Sultation at a late hour touching
To touch their harps of gold.
Peace on earth, good will to men.
From heaven's all gracious King.

keen glance. "Can you help us, The child's dimpled hand stole to mother? You used to be a famous his mother's cheek. She laid it on

"Ah, my dear!"

dignity of a queen. Her white hair, swered Grace Challinor heartily, chorushalf hid by her cap of exquisite, "We are all tired of the formal snowy lace, crowned a face that Christmas. Do with us as you will. spoke peace and blessing to every The house and all in it is yours. There are ten days ahead."

"Ten days and the Spirit of

Grandmother Challinor was aged. never to vex nerves and weary but hers was a crown of age, not a old book. hearts, but, instead, brush away dust decrepitude. She set about the

"Grandmother Challinor's Christ-Grandmother Challinor, sitting mas eve" had drawn together a in-law and spoke with gentle but breath of what the occasion was to be had gone out. But everyone who knew the rare devoutness and noble To prove the great curative quali- nature of their hostess felt confi-

Under the mistletce, dressed in She had -

of the holy Christ-mass. At the mas. I wish for you all a Christ- to listen and no word of that story. The Christmas season we keep holiday, mass. May we remember first and told by Luke fell on unheeding ears, forth: Christmas is not kept in this home most of all to-night what this night Why did it sound so new? Had they shout the glad tiding sadly as it gieves me to know and and to-morrow mean to the world, heard it all before? How near those Jerusalem triumphs, Messiah is Ring?

the parents of a goodly troop of lads was withdrawn revealing a picture their neglect and shone away their fell. and lasses, varying from fourteen that touched the eyes that saw it to dark indifference. years to young man and woman- sudden warm tears. Sitting in a "And Jesus increased in wisdom back into empty social chit-chat. hood. The culture of the world and low chair, with her sleeping baby in and stature and in favor with God The grandmother moved about her the culture of books had made them her arms, was a young mother clad and man." Grandmother Challinor guests with gentle, strong words as attractive in many ways. But the in spotless garments fashioned after closed the book over. Her face was one inspired. The holy fire from difference between Grandmother another day than ours. The face of luminous with holy thought and des her heart spread to other hearts, and At Christmas-tide there are chiming Challinor and her children and the mother was grave and sweet and sire. bells:
Oh. silvery clear their cadence swells.
They smite the cold of Arctic plains,
They smite the cold of Arctic plains,
They tipple through failing of tropte
trains;
In palaces men pause to bear

grandchildren was the difference strong. The child stirred as a soft "Oh, that we might do Him hon- the sky, full five score people passed
to the rose of the artist and murmur passed from lip to lip, and or," she said to them. "Our tables out of The Mansion with real
the rose of God. The dear old lady his mother nestled him closer to her groan to-night under costly ban- Christmas light upon their faces In palaces men pause to bear
The wonderful message of peace and cheer;
In lowly huts the peasants pray
In lowly huts the peasants pray
On every breeze the joy is borne
Around the globe on Christmas morn:
And clear once more the angels sing
That Love is Heaven, and Christ is King
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we trust the grace of the came

And took for us Immanuel's name.

Our grateful spirits haste to lay the celebration of Christmas eve.

And high above the seraphs sing That Love is Heaven, and Christ is King thing new," said Grace Challinor, thing new," said Grace Challinor, to bear the angels sing."

To bear the angels sing."

The child's dimpled hand stole to entertainer. We will all join with her lips and seemed to listen. Faint you in a plan for something fresh- but clear as the first notes of birds The Mansion was one of the most something that will keep the boys at dawn sweet voices sounded from afar. Nearer and nearer they came, singing the old song of the Judean There was a world of sympathy plains, "Glory to God in the high-

could not define. They winked at thought, "Yes, I will help you! Let awake, nestled his cheek against you from the broad, deep fireplace me have it all my way, will you? hers and watched with wide, solemn and sparkled at you from the tall, Perhaps I cannot carry out my gaze. Thus they sang, the mother shining candelabra. You knew they thought, the time is so short. Let and the invisible chorus answering were lying in wait for you among me have the carriage and one of each other through that matchless the shadows of winding stair cases the children to save my steps. It Christmas hymn to the closing

ure, but her heart was as wide and mas celebration at The Mansion joy, as if the rapture of the singers the blood, neutralizes the acids, and was too great to be told. The voice removes all irritating or poisonous "Whatever you say, mother," an- of the harp mingled with the vocal substances from the system

"Joy to the world, the Lord is come, Let earth receive her King."

When the music was hushed save for softest whispers from the harp, muscles and joints, and the sufferer the grandmather stood again under ts happily relieved from the discomthe grandmother stood again under the mistletoe. In her hand was an

work of bringing Christmas back to used to burn the vule log, there was make young and old laugh in newmess of joy. But no one in The
ness of spirit delightful to see to-night, while the baby sleeps the advent of the sacred season. \* \* \* \* \* \* again, while our hearts are tender Beautiful Christmas gifts were be- Christmas eve came. The Man- and thoughtful. I am going to tell ing wrapped up, sent out or hidden sion windows sent broad shafts of you the story of the Star Child. I dinner, when the annual "family Christmas roses that filled the an- young people do not know how a



years since The Mansion knew aught "I wish you all a happy Christ- exclusive audience. They were ready and died and lives for us." That Love is Heaven and Christ is Ring.

At Christmas-tide the children go
With dancing footsteps over the snow:
With dancing footsteps over the snow:
With the sudden splendor that thrilled the world is bright.
With the sudden splendor that thrilled the world is bright.

There was a large family at The us. May it mean everything. I their reawakened memories, hastening from Bethlehem through Gethlem Geth

keen shaft. It penetrated the care- it many times at the Christmas sea- two homes are near together. By But never a Christmas dawns upon ful armor of indifference and son: of the Star Child I pray you make Michigan Christian Advasa

where the world was wont to have tion of His birthday who loves us

I catch the glow of the greater Bethlehem and the King of Glory lights of that other. In the name forgotten,-Ada Melville Shaw, in

# RHEUMATISM

### CANNOT BE RUBBED OUT



temporary relief because it produces counter irritation or reduces the inflammation and soreness. But no sort of external treatment can have Rhoumatism is not a skin disease, but is due to an over acid condition of the blood, and the deposit of irritating matter or Uric Acid salts or sediment in the muscles and joints, and no amount of rubbing or blistering can dislodge these gritty particles or change the acid blood. Rheumatism often becomes chronic, and the musles and joints permanently stiff and useless and the nervous system aimost wrecked, because so much time is lost in trying to cure a blood disease with outside applications or doctoring the skin.

Rheumatism must be treated through the blood, and no remedy brings such prompt and lasting relief as S. S. S. It attacks the disease in

S. S. S. strengthens and enriches the thin acid blood, and, as it circulates through the body, the corroding, gnawing poisons and acid deposits are dislodged and washed out of the forts and misery of Rheumatism

time I was applying liniments and going by my physician's directions, but derived no benefit. I was told of S. S. S. and tried it. I immediately got relief, and continued the medicine until I was entirely well. 2108 Floyd St. External remedies are all right so far as they go, but they don't go far

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About two years ago I suffered from Rhoumatism in my knees and feet, my ankles swelling so that I could

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enough, and you can't depend upon them to do the work of a blood purifier, "Years ago," she said, "when we and those who pin their faith to liniments and plasters as cures are bound to burn the vule log, there was be nursing a case of Rheumatism the greater part of their lives.

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### THE NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

We hear good words from the memthe other hand. Something over a gregating \$30,000, but the appellant has lately passed her eighty their pastor. Rev. P. R. Knickerbocker, birthday and is quite feeble, a good home on Crutcher Street, where prayers and love are ever where he and his mother will reside until a Church that is so dear to her. Last year he was on the El Paso Dis-

in the several dates as published here—and in the action taken to accomplish to stay their hands, tefore. He had to do this in order to that end, Dr. Hayden claims that Dr. meet an engagement with the Hymn Cranfill and his coadjutors inflicted B. M. Burgher, who has been super-Book Committee, which will meet in damages on his business and on his intendent of the First Church Sunday-Nashville the left of January. At the character. These allegations constitute the grounds for these legal probe would meet at the time now named. So, you will note this list as published to-day and get your quarterly meeting dates down correctly.

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League Secretary, has kindly consent- of the speeches made by the attored to send us the advanced sheets of pays were severe and bitter in their worth Era. We appreciate this cour- arrayed against each other and they tesy, and we hope our Texas Leaguers will doubtless go down to their graves kindness by working might and main estranged. These bickerings and for the circulation of our League or- strifes have projected themselves into It contains general League mat- every community in the State where is ter that they need to see and read, ever there is a Baptist congregation Hot Springs, Ark. And the price of it puts it in reach of and the effect of them is generally apall. We, therefore, urge our young parent. We look upon the whole affair workers to secure clubs for the Era in as a great misfortune and deeply deevery congregation.

### EDITORIAL BIRDSHOT.

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G. C. RANKIN, D. D. ...... Editor. mon is well digested gospel.

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A moderately good sermon is very effective when the community recog-All remittances should be made by nize back of it a life whose integrity. Oak Lawn, dropped in to see us a few raft, postal money order or express can be called in question.

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BRETHREN. As our readers well know, there has been a bitterly contested law suit Methodis; brethren, and it is rumored pending in the Dallas County courts that he has formally connected himthis noble body since the ad-ent of their conference last. Hayden on the one hand and Rev. S. A. self with that Church. If so, he is no this noble body since the ad-ent of their conference last. Hayden on the one hand and Rev. the Methodist Episcopal Church, ournment of their conference last J. B. Cranfill and a score of others on South. September. They have all moved and the other hand. Something over a on in the blood to meet the responbilities in that field, but the men
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Advocate. "Was one of Fort Worth District will notice in this issue of the Advocate that Dr. James Campbell has revised the list of his othat they are materially changed in the several dates as published here.

The preachers and people of the parties now at law in the Baptist esteem by the people in these parts. State Convention. Some years ago the Campbell has revised the list of his a large majority of its members excluded Dr. Hayden from membership in that body, and in the speeches made and in the action taken to accomplish to stay their hands.

Lorenzo Dow's day it was a novelty. As an evidence of this fact, the Disconvention met in San Antonio and trict Stewards met last Monday after-lossed Dr. McFerrin, pastor of the closed Dr. McFerrin, pastor of the closed Dr. McFerrin, pastor of the preacher spread throughout the country. Not only did he hold Christian serpaid. And they would have made it believed 180 members into the Church. Birmingham, Ala, reclived 180 members into the Church Birmingham, Ala, reclived 180 members into the Church. Birmingham, Ala, reclived 180 members into the Church, Birmingham, Ala, reclived 180 members and the district has ever yet to ceived 180 members into the Church, Birmingham, Ala, reclived 180 members and the district has ever yet to be convention to the convention met in San Antonio and trict Stewards met last Monday after-monon and put his salary at a higher flower than the district has ever yet to be closed Dr. McFerrin, pastor of the closed Dr. McFerrin, pastor o jured in public sentiment. Not only shed tears as they parted from him, something else is consequent, this, but the cause of Christ generally W. C. Everett and Henry E. Jackson Dr. H. M. DuBose, our Epworth has suffered in the same way. Some were elected by the Quarterly Conference Secretary, has kindly consent. his League devotional lessons so that personalities, and many ministers they will occur on our League page the have been deeply wounded in the Bishop Key made six new presiding same week that they appear in the Ep- fray. Brethren and sisters have been elders.

the life and character of the Baptist odist name and lineage. His father, in the mind of our Methodism with Church as well as its influence on Rev. Willis E. Dockery, was for years Bishop Marvin. There are in the two Mental replenishment is an absolute broad in our charity to find anything akin to pleasure in these misfortunes of a sister communion. Rather, we able place for the next General Con-The man who studies and thinks grieve with them that such things ference of the M. E. Church. have apparently become necessary: heart burnings. We are sorry that the end of them is not yet in sight. From The best material to put into a ser. present indications they will continue been recently appointed presiding elas long as these matters continue in der of the Little Rock District. the courts, and their effect will not The preacher who can give all his disappear for many years after the

### TEXAS PERSONALS.

in the Methodist Church at Franklin, of Spartanburg.

Rev. R. F. Bryant, the new pastor at and busily engaged locating his mem-

Rev. H. Clay Morrison is now in Dal-

15 The ladies of First Methodist Church Christianity upon the face of the earth tendered their pastor, Rev. Jno. M. that is not indebted to Methodism for ar he was on the El Paso Discourse the defendants will moore, a delightful reception last many of its members and ministers. that year he was on the El Paso Discrict and did a splendid work, and he will take it under consideration again, home of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Smith

of these cases, we have nothing to say, for we are not sufficiently well old parsonage and rented a good build. of St. Louis, shis full duty in his present position one doubts for a moment who and polity to know for certain which

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### CHURCH NEWS.

will show their appreciation of this widely separated and unhappily paster of our First Church in Little with the first members of his State Rock Ark

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Cincinnati is mentioned as a prob-12

First Church in Memphis, Tenn.

Or. Jno. H. Dye, of Arkansas, has SHAFT WILL MARK GRAVE OF LO-

of the General Conference at Dallas.

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> The General Committee of Church Extension of the M. E. Church at its recent meeting in Philadelphia made appropriations for the year amounting to \$248,000. Of this amount \$25,000 Lorenzo Dow, according to descriptions left by old citizens of Washingwell was reserved as an emergency fund 15

Baker P. Lee, rector of Christ Episthe music, prayers and sermon as they tron saint of the Salvation Army, for are delivered in the Church.

Dow was one of the first preachers. 15

Mrs. 11. H. Kavanaugh, the widow of our revered Bishop, resides with her daughter in Petaluma, Cal. She has lately passed her eighty-seventh birthday and is quite feeble, but her prayers and love are ever with the

Charles Spurgeon and Joseph Parker were both converted in Methodis meetings and under Methodist preaching. There is no evangelical branch of Christianity upon the face of the earth

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he knows how to say it.

the Birmingham District has.

pectedly on Sunday morning. He com- clated. Regular ministers of the rose at midnight, wishing a dector.

We are not going too far when we terest among Washingtonians. Rev. Lewis Powell, of Tennessee, say that Bishop Smith produced a pro- in personal appearance Lorenzo now paster of our Central Church, found and lasting impression on the flow was tall and thin, with a haz conference. The universal refrain was gard look. His hair was long, matted, and the effect of them is generally apparent. We look upon the whole affair as a great misfortune and deeply deplere it on account of its influence on please of them is generally apparent. We look upon the whole affair as a great misfortune and deeply deplere it on account of its influence on please of them is generally apparent. We look upon the whole affair as a great misfortune and deeply deplete it on account of its influence on the following pleased with Bishop and almost white, while his long, white beard flowed down upon his to the honor of furnishing the State of was of a high order. His personality breast.

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Bishop Smith's spirituality is marked. We heard a presiding elder say on the day of adjournment: "This is one conference which has improved my spirituality." The Bishop left on Monday for the seat of the Alabama Conference. He will always be warmly that is, these litigations out of which Rev. W. E. Thomson, formerly of welcomed as the President of the North
A tearful voice is very frequently have grown these bickerings and Little Rock, Ark., is now paster of our Carolina Conference.—Raleigh Christian Advocate.

### RENZO DOW.

A project has been started in Wash Our Methodist Review, so ably edit.

Ingien to erect a monument to Lorened by Dr. Tigert, is to be published
quarterly after January 1, by direction
of the General Conference at Dallas. The bones of the prophet have rested.

the course of a remarkable career with the course of a re the eccentric genius, and the present winter will probably see the project
The American Board reports for the under way. Subscriptions will be tak

In connection with the desire among local Methodists for the erection of a proper stone above the prophet's rest ing place there has been considerable interest manifested by the local clergy in the religious work of Dow.

ton, was one of the most "peculiar men who ever graced the thorough fares of the National Capital. He was copal Church, Lexington, Ky., has had one of the most eccentric men and a telephones put in his Church, so that type of the self-sacrificing spirit of the persons may remain at home and hear early itinerants. He should be the pa if not the very first, to go out into the highways and byways teaching the gospel to humble sidewalk audience

### An Ascetic of Extreme Type.

His economy was so rigid that he would not wear buttons upon his coat. holding them to be a superfluity, and, therefore, a useless waste of money, which should be devoted to religious purposes. His life was more that of a modern colporter than of a regular pastor. It is said he claimed the world as his parish and opportunity the measure of his power to do good.

Preaching, however, was not renzo Dow's Sabbath vocation merely His praying was not a pulpit

about men of his day. It was his custom to enter any house which took The Alabama Advocate is one of the his fancy unbidden, and known to the and polity to know for certain which one of these litigants is wholely in the right. The verdict of the jury. Several additional feet have been addi has since become familiar through the

has the promise of development that noons, in the woods and fields in the suburbs of Washington. His audiences on those occasions were

### Dispelled Public Doubt.

At first he was looked upon with The Rev. W. C. Normon, D. D., one suspicion, and even superstition, esof the chief Methodist ministers of pecially among the ignorant, but aft North Carolina, while attending his er a few years spent in the vicinity conference at Wilmington, died unex- of this city. Dow began to be appreplained of indigestion, retired early, pel freely offered their pulpits to the evangelistic genius, and Dow soon but died before one could see him. He spoke to the largest congregations ranked in the pulpit and in the fine His perspicuity of thought, strength of Dr. Walker Lewis, of Georgia, is qualities of a Christian gentleman argument, and remarkable fluency of our First Church in Little with the first members of his State language, are said to have attracted to him multitudes of people. his eccentric actions excited great in-

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When it became body of the prophe prominent Masonic ent endeavored to of the remains to sonic clergy of Bal had been a worke to have the benes interred. A meetin clergy of Washingt ly called. The Ret chairman. He wen Corcoran, who had mirer of Dow. Mr a handsome site tery, which was a Dow preached in W place where many c

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### MARK GRAVE OF LO-NZO DOW.

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ace of preaching was ter Market. In the early days of Washington this locality was a center of news, and a good audience could have been found there at any time. The tall, gaunt figure of the aged mendicant was a familiar sight

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How he lived was a mystery to even his most intimate friends. He would take no money from his audiences. A ence. I will state, which will be incollection among the congregation was collection among the congregation was unknown to him, and he preached entirely from love of his chosen work.

for donation to the readers of the Auvocate, that, after the most successful year's work in our history, I was able to attend all the sessions of the patronal to the readers of the Auvocate, that, after the most successful year's work in our history. tions of provisions, vegetables, and izing conferences, and in each one the fowls to be made to him by those who assessment for current expenses for appreciated his mission, and his subsistence was obtained entirely in this manner

### Died in Washington in 1834.

Without any indentification other boro, Fort Worth, Paris, Elgin, White, than his remarkable personal appear- Belton, Kennsdy, Clarksville, and ance, he journeyed on foot from city to other places, possibly. We appreciate city. He was born in Connecticut, and this help from our good women.

after leaving Washington returned to We had our Thanksgiving dinner, his native State, where he soon be made of pork and turnips and

became famous as a prophet, and fore-giving service. We tried to be thank-told, it is claimed, many events which ful, but I could not help thinking have since come to pass.

He took but indifferent care of his Buckner:
health, however; and during the winter became ill. He died here, Feb. 2,
1824, aged 56 years. He was buried in the old Holmead burying-grounds, now long since abandoned, and in a short time he was forgotten.

In 1878 the Helmead Compters at the server of the state of the server of the serve

demned by the Board of Health, and O brother pastors, if you could only all the bodies ordered to be removed. stand and sit and kneel where I have all the bodies ordered to be removed, scan and six and six which which have Lorenzo Dow had then been dead for to, at your request, every one of you ty-four years. Above his grave the would gladly heed the request of the slender cedars, planted when he died, presiding elder of the Abilene D.s. had become huge trees, forming a trict and help in the work at once, dense archway above the prophet's resting place, through which no rain nor snow nor sunlight could force a way.

### Reinterred in Oak Hill.

When it became known that the body of the prophet must be moved. a prominent Masonic lodge of Connecti-cut endeavored to secure the removal of the remains to that State. The Masonic clergy of Baltimore, where Dow had been a worker, also took steps to have the benes of the prophet re-interred. A meeting of the Methodist clergy of Washington was immediately called. The Rev. E. D. Owen, pasby called. The Rev. E. D. Owen, pastor of Union Chapel, was appointed chairman. He went at once to W. W. Corcoran, who had been a great admirer of Dow. Mr. Corcoran donated a handsome site in Oak Hill Cemetery, which was a famous grove when Dow preached in Washington, and the place where many of his outdoor meetings were held.

The grave in Holmead Cemetery was opened and the old-style tomb. with side and end walls of brick, dis-closed. It was covered with a plain stone slab, over which was sprung a brick archway laid in cement. The stone slab, still used to mark the pres The ent grave of the ecclesiastic, bore the following inscription:

The Repository LORENZO DOW. Who Was Born at Coventry, Connecticut, October 18, 1777. Died February 2, 1834.

A. E. 56. A Christian is the highest style of man. He is a slave to no sect; takes no private road; but looks through nature up to nature's God.

The removal of the slab disclosed the remains. The skeleton was well preserved, the snowy beard lay in lifelike naturalness upon the breastbone and the clothing was partly preserved. The mahogany casket had crumbled The reinterment was made in Oak Hill with Masonic ceremonies. The site of the grave is a prominent one, but it is marked only by the plain brownstone slab containing the additional date of the second burial.

It is to erect a more suitable monu-

Beauty is God's handwriting-wel-come it in every face, every fair sky. every fair flower, and thank for it Him the fountain of all loveliness.-Chas.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SONGS OF PRAISE or GEMS OF SONG,

### THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE.

I very much desired that our annual exhibit appear in this issue of the Advocate, but I have not yet received statement and remittance from Rev. J. I. Dawson, Treasurer of Joint Board of Finance of the East Texas Conferthe Orphanage was more than paid. Upon my return I find that boxes and packages have been received as fol-

From Colorado, Henderson, Winns-

came as well-known as he had been sweet potatoes, raised at the Home, here. He was a familiar figure in Alwith such cakes and desserts as we bany and New York City. bany and New York City.

Not only did Lorenzo Dow win a given by our Waco citizens. Bro.

great reputation as a preacher, but he Burkhead held a beautiful Thanksthat our people wanted to do better He returned to Washington for the than this. It is said that misery loves last time in 1833, and took up evangel company; so I read with moistened istic work among the poor of the city, eyes the following from Dr. R. C.

short time he was forgotten. they always have that. Now, shall used in what is now the square New Year's dinners provided for spebound by S. T. Thirteenth and Four-teenth Streets northwest, was con-Who will furnish the supplies?"

General debility-failure of the strength to do and the power to endure-is cured by the great tonic-Hood's Sarsaparilla.

### LETTER FROM ALABAMA.

One preacher in Texas requested information about the doings of the late North Alabama Conference. To him I mailed a copy of the Alabama Christian Advocate containing a synopsis of the proceedings. Perhaps others may be interested in the doings of the Methodists over this way.

By every token the late session was notable. LaFayette is a small town, and yet entertained to complete delight one of the largest conferences in the connection.

Bishop Key pleased the brethren in every way. He is a wise and safe and consecrated Episcopos. He retains his physical and mental vitality to an as-tonishing degree. His voice is clear and distinct. May his years be multi-

The attendance was full. The spirit The attendance was full. The specific of the occasion was distinctly reliadorn.

gious. Never in its history has so Like lambs they shall still in my bosom be botne. much good cheer and brotherly feeling prevailed. All occasions for controprevailed. versy and division have disappeared. May it be for all time. There was an increase in membership of over two thousand. This is a large increase over recent years. Though damaged by drouth in some sections, the collections were in advance of other years. When we shall stand, "arayed in the missionary cause received special white," amongst the blood-washed. It we charge at once, it were the control of the collection of the by drouth in some sections, the collecattention. Many charges reported an

Dr. Watkins captured the town and conference and raised the largest amount for the superannuated fund reported up to that time. It was \$10,-000, lacking a few dollars. So far the North Texas is the only conference ahead of us. It is wonderful that our Church did not think of this claim fifty years ago. The "coming" Methodist preacher will fare well, whether

active or retired.

The appointments show the greatest "shake-up" in the history of the con-ference. Move was the rule; return ference. the exception. We had been drifting and shifting for years. The inevitable came. And yet we hear fewer com-plaints than usual. I have heard of but two disgruntled men. They are both well provided for—only missed their aim. Of the ten presiding elders, ment that interest in the prophet has six are new men. Most of them are six are new men. This is coming to be the oung man's paradise. It is well. As most of them are studious and ambitious, they may be hindered and stunt-ed in their growth. This is the only harm that can come to them. But as the rule now works they will only be hindered for four years. In that time they will pick up lots of valuable ex-perience. I really believe in rotation in office. It is best for all concerned. It might not be amiss for preachers to go back occasionally to the beginning point. Let them try their hand on a mission or circuit. This will tend to Two pre make them connectional. siding elders were moved at the end of the third year. No complaint Returnable capies for examination mailed free. of the third year. No complaint THE SIGLOW & BAIS CO., Son Fork & Chicago. against them, but the necessities of

the case demanded it. 'ney get first-

Rev. Theo. Copeland transferred to North Mississippi Conference. He was one of our most promising and suc-cessful young preachers. Bishop Key knows him well, and will find work for him down there.

The next session goes to Tuscumbia. Love and best wishes for all Texas riends. M. H. WELLS.

Birmingham, Ala. ....

### SHALL NEVER GROW OLD.

Shut in from the busy outside world. and musing by my fireside, with a sad and heavy heart. I lifted a billet of wood to replenish my grate, whereupon I observed it was all worm-eaten and

And I thought how short-lived and transitory are the things of this world; how that only a century ago perhaps, at most, the tiny acorn lay imbedded in Mother Earth; then the slender scion, and then the majestic oak, with its wide-spreading branches rising heavenward, in whose friendly boughs the birds of the air found shelter and But now it is fallen into decay. and only fit to be east into the fire to assume yet some other shape and Wills Point, Texas

Then, walking out upon my veranda, I was again reminded of the power of time over all material things by the Brethren of the Texas Confere

Soul, be at ease and take thy rest."

But the tooth of time gets in its work, and in a few short years what was once our pride and boast is sadly out of repair, and, like all earthly things, is fallen into decay.

And I am forced to exclaim, How soon, alas! do things grow old!

Then, returning to my chamber, I go to the mirror to adjust my cravat. I when, lo! the most painful discovery Mirror threads Mirror threads of all! -- for the "silver threads amongst the gold" tell me too plainly that I, too, am growing old-yes, grow-

And I ask myself the question, Shall I, too, like that majestic oak, fall into decay and die, and worms prey upon

And the answer comes to me. Yes. I. too, must die!
It is the inevitable fate of all.

Then it was I seemed to hear that "still, small voice" saying. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."

In the table in the Advocate ber 11, setting forth by diamounts raised for Paine an stitute, the terms Pittsburg a stitute, the terms Pittsburg a

Thank God for the Hope of a glori-ous and blessed Immortality beyond situation. JOHN ADAMS the grave, where we shall never, never more grow old!

Even down to old age all my people shall prove My sovereign, eternal, unchangeable love; And when hoary hairs shall their temples

"The soul that on Jesus still leans for st repose,"
I will not, I will not, desert to his foes; a.
That soul, though all hell should endeavor to shake,"
I'll never—no, never—forsake."

throng in the paradise of God, never more to sorrow, never more to gro old. T. H. YARBROUGH.

### PROHIBITION IN VAN ZANDT.

Last year Van Zandt County as a whole ted on the question of whether or not oxicating liquors should be sold in the unity. The proposition was defeated by good majority, principally because of strong anti-sentiment of a certain section in the southern part of the county disky-seller built his little doggery is emidst of these good people who has bid by their votes. A saloon was a gooling, and began his business of drunk demaking. Now what? An election is mediately ordered, and last Saturday an overwhelming majority, whick is again given a black ever thus placing entire county in the dry column. So uses it makes a difference whose or gored. Some people will fasten this two upon another community who will think of tolerating it in their own the have known country preclints her counties which always gave large jorities against liquor when elections in the dry of the with the whisky men and assisted it entire the whole when the with the whisky men and assisted it etting the chains of this hellish traffit their fellow-men. Shame on such active: God speed the day when mell be actuated at all times and in all cess by principle alone, and not by self-interests. We thank God for this lical change of sentiment all over the id, and pray that it may continue until dramshop can exist in Texas.

Vills Point, Texas.

### Memorial Window.

time over all material things by the much-needed repairs I saw there.

We build costly edifices to satisfy a whim of pride or vanity, and we say, "Thou hast a beautiful mansion, and much goods laid up in store;" now, O given won't you send me semething."

E. L. SHETTLES

Bryan, Texas.

### Preachers Wanted.

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need two preachers, one for Midway ssion, the other for Waverly Mission, ust be single men. In addition to what ch charge will nay, there is an appro-lation on each of \$100. Send recommen-tions with application to me at Huntsdations with appulation of the control of the contr

v. W. A. Randle, on account of it th, has had to give up Hobart Sta in Mangum District. The salary i Hobart is a growing town, county of Klowa County, has two railroads Then, almost half-aloud, I cry. Shall
I not live again?

Will not Nature's God again me my being give.
And I! I! with increasing beauty, grow and live?

### Postoffice Addresses.

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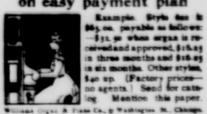
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### Sunday School Department

Fourth Quarter, Lesson 13, Dec. 28.

REVIEW

Scripture-The Golden Texts for the Quarter

Golden Text: "Lord, thou hast been or dwelling place in all generations.

### THE REVIEW CONSTRUCTED.

The lessons of the six months past led us over nearly four hundred of God's Making of a Nation, 1451-1695. The whole time may divided into two periods: The period of the Conquest, B. C. 1451-1400; period of the Judges, B. C. 1400-

The First Period-(1) The eninto Canaan; the country and the leader, and the of entrance; the capture of The Southern Campaign: craft and capture of the Gibonites; at of conquest. (3) The Northern cm: the confederacy against the extermination of the Ca-s (4) The Settlement of the (5) Joshua's Death and the International Evangel.

tion of the people The Second Pe n in which Deborah arises; (2) the Midlanite oppression, which brings out Gideon; (3) the Ammonite oppression, with Jepthah; (4) the Philistine opssion, with Samson; (5) the situa ton in the time of Eli; (6) the call and

Have a series of short characterstudies presented by the class, consid- 19:4; Phil. 2:12.) ing Joshus, Deborah, Gideon, Sam-n, Hannah, Eli, Samuel, Looking er the whole period, consider how it shows (a) the divine plan for the life Sof a nation: (b) what made that divine 9-18 (c) what truths came out of the failure that went into 22-29. of the nation.

4. What may be learned of God in 28-35 his way with Israel, from the Jordan Wo to the Reformation under Samuel?

### THE REVIEW OUTLOOK

One of the impressions left upon us Frid y the study of the last quarter is that 5:9-17. the history of Israel during the years Satt of the conquest and settlement of Ca- 13:47. naan illustrates the way in which all human life falls short of its perfect ideals and possibilities. When Joshua led the invading host across the Jor-dan, what their duty was lay perfectly lear before them. The land was to from the river Euphrates to the great sea on the west. The idolatrous inhabtants were to be utterly driven out.
The commandments of God given through Moses were to be strictly obeyed. The people were to keep themselves free from the corruptions of the heathen and were to live in

That was the ideal, and in the first enthusiasm of the adventure of con-But they did not. Great sections of the land were left without atempt at conquest. The wicked inhabtants in the balance were only parcarelessness and neglected the law of the Lord In consequence a multitude of evils came upon them. They were defeated and harassed by their enemies, and disorder and discouragement prevailed. The ideal, the possibility was so great, and the realization was

But this is the story of human life. The territory which we might have, but have not conquered; the enthusiasms that have died out into neglect and indifference; the humiliations and lefeats that have come upon us as the sult of our compromises and half. youd. dness: the disturbing evils in 1. Called of God. out which in fact we have only par-

as the review of our own lives. us though we fall very short of our does not palliate our sins, and he does not save us from the consequences of

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our sins; but he does not leave us. His perpetual effort is to save us and restore us and all slow and patient and painful processes to hold us to our striving after the ideal. The stand-ards of duty are not lowered because of our failures, but we are disciplined and encouraged and helped to renew our efforts. God does not lose hope of us nor society, notwithstanding the distance between the ideal and our actual achievements.

Another things these lessons have shown us is the value and power of exceptionally good and great characters. Moral genius is as distinct a force in the worlds' history, and certainly more important, as intellectual genius. Joshua, and Caleb, and Gideon, and Ruth, and Samuel, were moral geniuses—that is, they rose to statures of moral attainment far above the average of their times; and they had a mighty influence in their day and their examples have had great moral power since. God uses these best men and women of every generation for leading forward the common ranks of men, or at least for holding back the masses from utter moral de-cline. And the value of exceptional

(Advance Lesson from Epworth Era.) Topic for December 28: "David Livingstone"-Acts 13:47.

References.—Blaikie's "Life of Liv-agstone;" "Great Books as Life Teachers" (Hillis)-chapter on Livingstone. Reference word, Work. (John 5:17;

### Daily Bible Readings.

Sunday-Salvation for All, Heb. 2: Monday-All One in Christ, Gal. 3:

Tuesday-Ethiopia for God, Ps. 68:

Wednesday-Unmoved by Perils, 2 Cor. 11:23-27. Thursday-Not Counting Life, Acts 1: 17-27.

Friday-Constrained by Love, 2 Cor.

Saturday-David Livingstone, Acts 3

in many respects David Livingstone in many respects partial missionary of the most dramatic missionary of the nineteenth century. He left England without any blare of trumpets, an unknown young man, to carry the gospel to Africa, an almost unknown field. His discoveries amazed England and startled the Christian world. It was as if a new man had been created another Columbus, and a new first time. Livingstone entered Africa in March, 1840, and died in Africa in May, 1873, his work there, with two brief absences in England, consuming thirty-three years. Lost from civiliza-tion and supposed to be dead several times, the finding of him by Stanley reads like romance. His death, bearing of his body to the sea by faith ful servants, and thence to his native country in a ship of war, and its entombment in Westminster Abbey, show the phenomenal rise of the Scotch factory boy whose name is at the very top of Scotia's distinguished

Space will not allow reference to his geographical and scientific discoveries, which won him the encomiums and medals of learned societies; we can only consider the salient characteris-tics that made him a famous man of God, and use him as a suggestive mod-el for Epworth Leaguers who may be called to be missionaries to regions be-

1. Called of God. Livingstone had without question the God of his fathers. expelled—this is the sadness At the age of nineteen a great spirit-But the study of these lessons, as solved, the Lord being his helper, to devote his life to missionary work. In the consciousness that this was his divinely ordained labor, he never wavered. He became a man of one idea, and was dominated by it to the end of his days. No one should preach either at

days. No one should preach either at home or abroad without this inward testimony of the Holy Spirit, commanding him to be a minister of the Word, refusal to obey being at the risk of the soul. (1 Cor. 9:16.)

2. Preparation for preaching, Livingstone's circumstances and opportunities were most unpromising. His parents were poor, and he entered the Blantyre cotton mills when only ten years old; and, with a brief intermission for dinner, worked steadily from 6 in the morning until 8 at night. Such hard and lowly tasks could not destroy his spirit, nor drive out the grand idea that God had a work for him distinct from the swift shuttles and humming wheels of the cotton mill. Before entering the factory he had attended at fregular times the village school. With a portion of his earnings he paid his way at a night school, and he bought a nany of the ordinary charcoal taba portion of his earnings he paid his way at a night school, and he bought a Latin grammar and studied it as he lets."

walked back and forth at his work. He was a devouring reader, being especially fond of books of science, history, and travel. Coming from the night school at 10, he read and studied until 12, and later, when his mother would take the book from him and send him to bed. He studied nature, and became proficient in fossils, plants, birds, and animals. He determined to take a med-ical course, that he might minister to body as well as to the soul; so out of the earnings of his summer work he paid the medical fees at the Uni-versity of Glasgow, and during the winter walked daily eighteen miles to attend the lectures, until the long desired diploma was his. When accepted for Africa by the London Mis sionary Society he was sent to a mis sionary training establishment, where to fit himself, as was supposed, hardships in Africa he cut down t chopped wood, ground corn, ditched, gardened, and took long walks, to test his endurance. We have been thus lengthy to show what Livingstone underwent that he might prepare himself to serve. How much more favorable and easy are conditions and circum cline. And the value of exceptional stances for such preparation now! Is moral character is clear in every small it not a reproach, if not a forfeiture of community as well as in the wider the commission, that one called to range a generation or a nation.—The International Evangel.

The Second Period—Seven options and fifteen Judges. Note

Epworth League Department shows this in a marked degree. His
motto was, "Fear God, and work hard." The Lord has no use for idlers in any part of his vineyard.

4. Perseverance. This also is shown by the above remarks. Livingstone never knew when he was defeated. To-ward the end of his life he was ani-mated by the desire of finding the sources of the Nile. He tramped thou-sands of miles in this search. Stanley

sought to persuade him to give up the attempt and return to England at least for a time. He refused. "And how long do you think this little journey long do you think this little journey will take you?" asked Stanley. "A year and a half," replied Livingstone. Disappointed, misled by false guides, opposed by hostile people, assailed by hunger and thirst, parched with fever he would not give up, but wrote: "Nothing earthly will make me give up my work in despair. I encourage yself in the Lord my God, and go forward.

5. Sympathy. He showed this from a child, and was affected by the suf-ferings of dumb animals. This loving ntleness made him winsome even to flercest African tribes. The glane of his eye, beaming with good will, dis-armed ferocity, made his enemies to be at peace with him, and opened their ears and hearts to the preaching of the gospel. It was this that made him righteously angry at the slave trade, and caused him to write that which was carved on his tomb: "All I can

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believed in the presence and direction became a child no longer, and the old of the Holy Ghost. He never doubted man was awed, as he knew by unof the Holy Ghost. He never doubted man was awed, as he knew by unthat Africa could and should be saved. doubted signs that it was the Lord in His prayers are most simple, yet full all his man-like and divine majesty. of pleading and trust. In a time of "Know, then," said he, "that although imminent danger, a fight impending in I am in heaven, I am everywhere; for which he and his men would have been enanthilated, he prayed: "To Thee, O But know, also, that although I cannot the Man of sorrows for the sake of poor, vile sinners, and didst not discussed in the thief's petition, remember me tired, I feel the hunger, and cold, and and Thy cause in Africa! Soul and weariness, too, and whenever my chiland Thy cause in Africa! Soul and weariness, too, and whenever my chil-body, my family and thy cause—I com- dren are made to be well fed. or mit all to thee. Hear, Lord, for Jesus' warm, or happy, or even cheerful, I sake!"

by the side of the bed, his hands clasp-ed in prayer, dead! On the wings of lit found a fitting mausoleum in Westminster Abbey, the world lamenting
his departure, but praising God for his
achievements among the dusky sons
of earth. The candle of his life still
burns on. And long after the solld
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walls and stately towers of England's
sions of time, the spirit that animated
that pulseless body shall animate others to take up his work and carry it
on, until Africa—earth's most benight.

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CHRISTMAS TIME!

After years of patient study, and delying into the dusty record of the past, as
this one touch of life affects the
world! Love, charity, brotherly kindness—the result of that life given to
men. The Babe of Bethlebem, whose
eyes opened to the day's dawn in a
manger, brought to men the only real
hope they have ever known. The
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that pulseless body shall animate othon, until Africa—earth's most benight.

It is part of my religion to look weil
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the dismais shift for themselves, belife full of realization. Let this blessed period soften our hearts and minds
that we may in His name bless the
age in which we live.—George W. It found a fitting mausoleum in West- difference to bereavement. on until Africa—earth's most benighted land—from Cairo to Cape Town, from Zanzibar to where the Congo pours its yellow flood into equatorial seas, shall be brought to Christ, and join in the universal chorus, which, framed about the theme of man's re-demption, shall swell into a diapason

"Let every kindred, every tribe On this terrestrial ball. To Him all majesty ascribe And crown Him Lord of all!"

### A CHRISTMAS LEGEND.

Once upon a time there was a miser of wealth, lived in a wretched manner. He did not like Christmas time at all. So he kent his Christmas all alonefor his miserable crate; but he paid just a little obedience to the usage of the day by choosing one of the smallest clumps. He kept it from blazing up into a bright flame, and he sat there by the side of what scarcehimself shivering, and so he went off

to sleep.

Now, while he slept he dreamed how, while he sleep he dreamed and that he heard a voice in the room, and looking up he saw a little child, and he knew by the glory that surrounded wonderful eves on the old man, the man bestirred himself a little, and tried to kindle his poor stick into a flame: but the child came no nearer to the fire. He stood still in the dis-tant part of the room and said, "Jesus is cold."

"Then, why don't you go to the farmhouse down the lane?" said the old churl; 'you'll be warm enough

"But," said the child, "it is you who makes me cold-O, you are so cold,

you make me cold." Then, what can I do to warm you?" said the old man.

"You must give me a golden coin," said the young child. "Well, there's my money chest; I can trust you to take it. You can open it without the key, I'll be bound."

Oh, yes, I could open it; but you must give me the key."

The old man fumbled a long time, but at last he found the key and gave

it to the young child, and he took out

the golden piece. Then, as the young child held up the gold piece, lo! the dull and dingy old room became bright and cheerful. and a quantity of fuel, such as had not been in the old grate for many years

say in my solitude is, May Heaven's kindled up into a cheerfui blaze. Still rich blessing come down on every one more singular, the young child him—American, English, or Turk—who self began to set off the room in a will belp to heal this open sore of the world!" He could say with the Psalm ist, "Thy gentleness hath made me great." (Ps. 18:35.) How many preachers fail at this point because they are harsh, austere, ungentle, unsympathetic!

6. Courage. This was shown in many ways. He encountered wild beasts, his shoulder being broken by the teeth of a lion; he battled with the terrors of African deserts, forests, rivers, and swamps, illimitable distances, and man, and two orphan children; and

African deserts, forests, rivers, and the lane hard by, and a rheumatic old swamps, illimitable distances, and man, and two orphan children; and many diseases; he encountered savage tribes, before whom he stood unarmed sat down to a merry meal the young and risked his life in opposing their brutish customs and religions. He was of the stuff that heroes and martyrs are made of. Let us imitate his transare made of. Let us imitate his transare made of. Let us imitate his transare made of the same and dauntless heroism in ment, although the feast remained the advancing the kingdom of our Lord.

7. Trust in God. This was the ruling the fire, and the guests continued passion of his life, strong in death. He their enjoyment, the child suddenly believed in the presence and direction became a child no longer, and the old He died in a grass but at Hala May even in the little nameless acts of love. Itse offering a flower or kindling ried into the but and laid upon a cot.

His servants lighted a candle and with. Did I not tell you, 'Inasmuch as ye did drew. The next morning, the candle it unto me?' "—Selected.

Still burning, he was found on his knees by the side of the had, his hands class.

### TWO ASPECTS OF CHRISTMAS.

devotion his spirit was borne upward The approach of a set season of festo receive its everlasting crown. Faith-tivity and merriment, like Christmas. The approach of a set season of fesful servants bore his body to the sea is a promise of keener pain to the on a perilous journey of seven months, sorrowing. It is at just such times and thence a ship of war conveyed it that losses are most severely felt. The to England, where it was identified by noise of the world's gayety sounds the arm broken by the teeth of the lion. like the world's proclamation of in-

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"God help!" in vain I prayed— He heeded not my cries. The Lord has hid his face— In death the dear form lies.

Over and o'er I've lived That bitter, cruel day. When the dread monster came And snatched his breath away

And now I know why Christ, There on the cursed tree, Cried loudly, "O my God! Why forsakest thou me?"

Earth now is sad and lone; We miss the dear, calm face The blessing of his prayers And ministry of grace.

But a sweet benediction Still lingers about us; His words and his songs To heaven still point us.

And we'll try to submit
To God's will and his way.
Still trusting in the Lord
Through the clouds of to-day

A heritage divine is ours, Transmitted through his veins Untarnished may it ever be Kept pure and free from stains

God grant the children sweet
May hold the standard high
Till we, from sin made free,
Shall dwell beyond the sky.

Since Christ the first fruits lay Enshrouded in the tomb, We have no fear of death, Nor of the grave's dark gloom

He rose, He conquered death— Ascended through the skies: Bought with his precious blood Triumphant we shall rise.

And in that blessed day
We'll greet the lost ones dear,
And then go home to dwell
With Jesus, never fear. Oh' happy, happy thought With loved ones there to And in the light of heaven Our Savior's face to see

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did not know, till neath the rod passed how sore I needed God; a sorrow's night lo! like a star saw His love shine from aiar

know, till on a grave the wind-blown grasses wave, the and how fugitive bles are for which we strive not know, until above called the idol of my love, and the reach of yearning eyes, beautiful is Paradise. -Suste M Best

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### W. F. M. SOCIETY.

larrest, is an earnest, consisten woman, and has the we work at heart. Our First, Mrs. Ella Alexander, the position she holds, as the credit for the work a this year. Something over has been made and place most needed. The Week observed as far as possible papers were read, carrying man as near as we could program as near as we could dedenial collection was \$7.50, which cen to the Rescue Home in San Our pastor, Rev. L. P. Garrett District Secretary, Mrs. Watkins, have done well. We are proud

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ling. First Vice-Fresident, Mrs. Jennie Har-Second Vice-Fresident, Mrs. Jennie Har-grave: Third Vice-Fresident, Mrs. Pip-kin; Treaturer, Mrs. Gance: Recording Secretary, Miss Patton; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Cole. Agent Our Homes,

### W. H. M. SOCIETY.

so many remembered and appreciated in proving the Messianship of Jesus anic element in Old Testament promy feeble efforts to do good was a is unnecessary. As everyone knows, phecy. A messianic character may be cause for gratitude on my part. My the apostles support the teaching consaid to pervade the Old Testament, welcome from both the W. H. M. Society and the W. C. T. U. was so warm features by the authority of the Scripand cordial I feel so glad that I have had the privilege of being a co-worker with both societies. During my stay here I have met with the Home Mission Society in its regular meeting and the society and the group of Jesus is the spirit of sign Society in its regular meeting and the group of Jesus is the spirit of sign Society in its regular meeting and the group of Jesus is the spirit of sign Society in its regular meeting and the group of Jesus is the spirit of sign Society in its regular meeting and the group of Jesus is the spirit of sign Society in its regular meeting and the group of Jesus is the spirit of sign Society in its regular meeting and the group of Jesus is the spirit of sign Society in its regular meeting and the group of Jesus is the spirit of sign Society in its regular meeting and the group of Jesus is the spirit of sign Society in its regular meeting and the group of Jesus is the spirit of sign Society in its regular meeting and the group of Jesus is the spirit of sign Society in the group of Jesus is the spirit of group of Jesus is the spi sion Society in its regular meeting and find it alive to all the interests of the Church, especially to the needs of the liverer with the fullness and clear parsonage. They delight to make their ness of the New Testament and the work before the advent. "The testimony of Jesus is the spirit of prophecy" in both Testaments; and certain it is that ever since the fall, all intercourse between heaven and construction.

will have no local members. I never that the greatest was not in the amount of money etod, but in the interest awakened information gained information gained of possibilities lie out before them. I expect great things from them, even before our annual meeting.

W. H. M. SOCIETY.

Woman's Home Mission Society at them, or searched what or what or was organized December, 1991, a membership of cight. We have now a directly inger, duly observing the program of in Our Homes. We have now a bership of nineteen, and for subject to Lord President, Mrs. Ella Alexander, is fitted for the position she holds, and for "Baby Roll Day," from the use of the work at heart, Our First.

President, Mrs. Ella Alexander, is fitted for the position she holds, and received a manner for large results. I go Not merely does the New Testament of the Old Testament and height of meaning which was in the depth of meaning which was in the hold of meaning which was once Jehovah and the Angel of Jehovah, and height of meaning which was girls. I almost covet the privilege of being their lady manager. Such a much of the Old Testament and height of meaning which was and height of meaning which was girls. I almost covet the privilege of being their lady manager. Such a such the Hussiam much of the Old Testament and height of meaning which was girls. I almost covet the privilege of probably not apprehended by Old Testament and height of meaning which was once Jehovah and height

is the central object; in all its parts, Patriarchs so far remove the obscuri-historical, didactic, prophetic—the ty; but the great oracle of Nathan, tain and direct reference to a Messiah New Testament relates to him. But in which he assures David that God at all is surely the one more to be New Testament relates to him. But in which he assures David that God at all is surely the one more to be the entire Bible, in all its variety of would establish his kingdom, in his diliterary forms is, as every appreciative reader knows, a marvelous spiritual revealed to the earlive reader knows, a marvelous spiritual unity. We should thus expect to find in the sacred writings of the earlier dispensation him who is ever before us in the later Scriptures. Fully recognizing the progressive character and zealous lot. They started a subscriber to our emis propitious for Society in South for the entire Bible, in all its variety of would establish his kingdom, in his avoided; it is not more in accordance with sound exegesis than the other, and its spiritual results are immeasurably worse. If the Old Testament is nothing and zealous lot and I have not again a zealous lot. They started a subscriber to our emis propitious for Society in South to recognizing the progressive character and subscriber to our emis propitious for Society in South the entire Bible, in all its variety of would establish his kingdom, in his avoided; it is not more in accordance with sound exegesis than the other, and its spiritual results are immeasurably worse. If the Old Testament is nothing higher than the record of the religious views and aspirations of the "Lord's Servant" writers who represent the mingled truth and error of the several ages of its production, it ceases, of course, to do the course of the several subscriber to our emission of the religious views and aspirations of the dayspring as the heart of David and later by the one more to be avoided; it is not more in accordance with sound exegesis than the other, and the spiritual results are immeasurably worse. If the Old Testament is nothing higher than the record of the religious views and aspirations of the "Lord's Servant" as if he had read the Evangelists; and the course of the spiritual results are immeasurably worse. If the Old Testament is nothing higher than the course of t erything seems propitious for one Mission Society in South
Testament does not fulfill the promise sare: President, Mrs. SterPresident, Mrs. SterPresident, Mrs. Jennie Har:
Christ, who is the light and life of Old as the teacher of the church. He is the World. "The New Testament is the "Prophet like unto Moses," assigning its true value to the carlier revealation. Corresponding Old Testament; the world. Old Testament is unfolded in the Old Testament. Old Testament is unfolded in the New head of the prophetic order and the Testament. Thus Augustine wrote, whole succession of prophets and and we shall rejoice to hold fast the and thus the Church of God has ever teachers, whether under the old coverage precious truth that the same Lord and

mainer, who have signified a desire for the test if if and all those whom we can set through their influence.

In eager interest in city mission work about the poor," and when all eyes were fastened on him he said: "This day is mary, and are going to have one, if sable our collection, or free-will offering, for week amounted to \$11.60. It was a sessed week of prayer! The sweet peace God's love rested upon us in silent bencition, and each heart, with renewed at, anticipates a glorious year's work of the Master.

MRS. J. L. CUNNINGHAM

The Lord is upon me, because he hath looked almost exclusively in this could not realize the great importance of putting our Advoorship to character. In the Old Testament Mesosiah appears, perhaps, more frequently of as a ruler than in any other capacity. A "Star" comes out of Jacob and a complete the poor," and when all eyes were fastened on him he said: "This day is the poor," and when all eyes were fastened on him he said: "This day is a ruler than in any other capacity. A "Star" comes out of Jacob and a complete the great importance of putting our Advoorship to character. In the Old Testament Mesosiah appears, perhaps, more frequently of as a ruler than in any other capacity. A "Star" comes out of Jacob and a complete the great importance of putting our Advoorship to the poor," and when all eyes were fastened on him he said: "This day is a ruler than in any other capacity. A "Star" comes out of Jacob and a complete the great importance of putting our Advoorship to the poor," and when all eyes were fastened on him he said: "This day is a ruler than in any other capacity. A "Star" comes out of Jacob and a complete the great importance of putting our Advoorship the character. In the Old Testament Mesosiah appears, perhaps, more frequently of as a ruler than in any other capacity.

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Soon after writing my last letter to sponding disciples toward Emmans Messiah as a king; though they erred the Advocate I came to Haskell on a he "expounded to them, in all the seriously in regard to the nature of visit. On my arrival here I found that Scriptures, the things concerning him- his kingdom. the W. H. M. Society and W. C. T. U. self." In his second address after The references in the Old Testament together had planned an elegant re-Pentecost, the apostle Peter follows to each of the three great messianic ception for me to be given at the home in his Master's footsteps and affirms offices are far too numerous for quotaof our most faithful and ardent home that "all the prophets from Samuel tion; but should we set down a commission workers, i. e., Mrs. T. J. Lem- have forefold" the death and resurrece plete list of the outstanding texts we ons. After a year's absence to return tion of the Lord. Further statement should still be far from having pre-te a former field of labor to find that of apostolic use of the Old Testament sented an adequate view of the messi-so many remembered and appreciated in proving the Messiahship of Jesus anic element in Old Testament pro-

parsonage. They delight to make their ness of the New Testament. To the one mediator. If so, we may be sure pastor and family comfortable, and are peet this would be contrary to the one mediator. If so, we may be sure getting their parsonage well furnished principle admitted by all schools of that Old Testament scripture is not getting their parsonage. It is a joy interpretation—that revelation attains without his presence. The rock may with nice, good furniture. It is a joy interpretation—that revelation attains to have such a society. If you ask medits zenith only when the great Prophwhy it is that the Haskell Auxiliary is et appears. He "brought life and imso alive, I will tell you they have a mortality to light in the gospel." In live President, Mrs. Levi McCollum, the present day we are often told that who works continually to advance the all true Scripture interpretation must work of the society. She has been at be historical; and though we must dethe head of this auxiliary for four cline to follow any method of exposiyears; but I would not be just if I did tion which rules out prediction, it is not say she has a fine corps of officers not to be forgotten that a later mean-

W. F. M. SOCIETY.

Secretown anxillary, W. F. M. observed the Week of Prayer, cold, rain and mud, although the were not as well attended as we deal. We feel sure much was according the way of awakening and a interest in the different mission. Our President planned care each days service, selecting and a leaders, provising for papers in fields, as outlined in our prospected find not miss a service heragoing each day ahead of the see that everything was in order church warmed, and she was welcome each comer, debtors to the faithful girls of Norwood Society for two well-capers, ymanagers of the Little Worksted to have a public meeting on fight, but the children were kept ling by the rains, as were called for, and a very necentributed, but the greatest not in the amount of money but in the lutterst awakened.

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anic, but in itself somewhat enigmat- much as possible. Sound interpretaIn the New Testament Jesus Christ ical. The promises made to the tion will avoid both extremes, but of

and thus the Church of God has ever believed; yet, in the present day, we have not a few who tell us that only by a stretch of fancy do we find the Christ of the New Testament in Moses and the prophets.

No sincere believer in revelation debuggles of the church—"a priest forever, after the order of Melchisedec." He is, indeed, both priest and victims for the read. be Woman's Home Mission Society of First Methodist Church of Beaumont served the Week of Frayer at the approach of the work of Frayer at the prophets.

No sincere believer in revelation dent of the New Testament is a trustworthy authority in the interpretation of the Old. If, then, we permit the New Testament to be our guide. Jesus Christ the Messiah is the subject of Old Testament prediction. The apostles and evangelists and the Lord himself thus regard the Old Testament forever. The entire sacrificetal system of the Old Testament is the work of the Calvary and receives as a priest upon his throne of the New Testament is a trustworthy authority in the interpretation of the Old Testament of the New Testament is a trustworthy authority in the interpretation of the Old Testament of the New Testament is a trustworthy authority in the interpretation of the Old Testament of the New Testament is a trustworthy authority in the interpretation of the Old. If, then, we permit the New Testament is a trustworthy authority in the interpretation of the Old. If, then, we permit the New Testament is a trustworthy authority in the interpretation of the Old. If, then, we permit the New Testament is a trustworthy authority in the interpretation of the Old. If, then, we permit the New Testament is a trustworthy authority in the interpretation of the Old Testament. The office which he offers is himself. He istance in the New Testament is a trustworthy authority in the inte

not alway appear on the surface of the ground, but when unseen it is under neath. It is a shallow and unspiritual view which would limit the messianic in the Old Testament to the select passages which are habitually quoted as referring to our Lord. Since the fall there has been only one "Way" to the Father.

In the earlier history of the Bible theophanies, or appearances of God, are frequent. The Lord appeared to Abraham in the plains of Mamro and announced to him the birth of a son; he wrestled with Jacob at Peniel; as Captain of the Lord's host he encoun-tered Joshua on his entrance into Canaan; he appeared to Moses in a flame of fire in a bush and commission-ed him as deliverer of Israel from Egypt. The Person who thus manifested himself is called "the Lord" (Jehovah) and also "the Angel of the Lord." There seems good ground for the opinion so generally sustained that these theophanies were, specifically, manifestations of him who should

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Which I hope for large results. I go in a few days to Crowell, our new field of labor, for another year, and where we will find an up-to-date W. H. M. Society, which insures us comfort and good care for a year at least.

MRS. J. T. BLOODWORTH.

Haskell, Texas.

THE MESSIAH IN THE OLD TESTA-MENT.

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We admire the person and speaker in the Psalms throughout. We admire the pious heart of the bishop, though his principle of excreasing clearness as the preparatory egesls is inadmissible; but the exegedispensation advances. In Gen. 3:15 tical tendency in our time is strongly we have what is often called the protestance of the proposite direction. Messianic utterances and references are sadly minhalment.

THE MESSIAH IN THE OLD TESTA-MENT. revelation we shall not the less prize the clearer light of the New Testament, and we shall rejoice to hold fast the precious truth that the same Lord and Redeemer receives testimony from the Bible throughout, from beginning to end.—Northwestern Christian Advocate.

Keep the bowels active if you would preserve your health. A dose of Prickly Ash Bitters now and then does this to perfection.

The man who says there is no truth in the world has mistaken a mirror for the Holidays will be one sold has been considerably widened. In addition to the usual sale of tickets to points in the territory to which excursion tickets for the Holidays will be sold has been considerably widened. In addition to the usual sale of tickets to points in the southeastern States, the T. & P. Railway Company will also sell round trip tickets to principal points in Mexico, Colorado, Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The rate will be one first-class fare plus £2.00 for the round trip, and tickets may be purchased December 13, 17, 2, 2, 2, and 3, good to return within thirty days from date of sale.

Further information regarding rates, through service, sleepers, free seats in chair cars, etc. may be had from any Railroad Ticket Agent, or through correspondence with H. P. Hughes, Traveling Passenger Agent, Fort Worth, Texas, or E. P. Turner, G. P. & T. A., T. & P. Ry. Co. Dallas, Texas

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Disappointment is like a sieve Through its coarse meshes the small ambitions and hopes and endeavors of a soul are sifted out relentlessly But the things that are big enough not fall through are not in the least affected by it. It is only a test, not a finality -Wellspring.

### CHRISTMAS, 1902.

Rates lower, service more perfect. On December 13, 17, 21, 22, 23 and 28, the Houston and Texas Central Railroad will sell Round Trip Tickets to points in the North, East and Southeast at rate of One Fare plus \$2.00, with limit for return thirty days from date of sale. Through Standard Pullman Sleepers Denison to New Orleans via Houston, and direct connections with all lines diverging. Oil burners—no dust, smoke or cinders. Why not travel comfortably? It's just as cheap.

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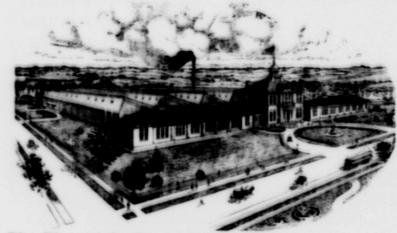
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One problem in the construction of stand ready to transform white paper with lightning speed into countless ter of heat. The pure air comes in the signal to carry these coils, and by means of an immense fan papers, freighted with lessons of helpfulness and cheer, to an eager to all departments. The ventilating company, Elgin, III.

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class printing office.

The rear buildings are 167 feet deep by 252 feet wide, divided by fire walls by 252 feet wide, divided by fire waits into six separate rooms. Passing to these buildings we enter the first of the six, which contains the power plant, the heating plant, and repair shop. The power plant consists of a battery of four 80 horse-power boilers, which furnish sufficient steam for powards about twenty years ago. It at first by which furnish sufficient steam for pow-about twenty years ago. It at first er purposes and for heating in the occupied quarters in the heart of El-

coldest weather. There are two high-speed, 100-horsepower engines, each belted to a 250volt dynamo, either of which is capable of turnishing light and power for the entire plant. Forty-seven motors.

In the press-room are to be found four Kidder rotary presses, built especially for the company, printing in from one to four colors, and delivering sneets at a speed of six thousand per ment to his untiring energy and engine for the pressure of the company of t found two new rotary Goss presses, printing in colors, pasting and folding complete at a speed of sixteen thousand eight-page papers per hour each. Besides these there is a Potter perfector and a number of cylinder machines and small job presses. All of the printing turned out in the establishment is for the firm, no work being one for outside parties.

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gin, but the business grew to such proportions that it was found neces- be sary to build the present plant. The company has a branch house in Chi-cago, at 36 Washington street, and one in New York, at 146 Fifth avenue. with an aggregate capacity of 11816 The firm publishes six weekly and horse-power, are distributed about the twenty quarterly publications for Sunplant. The buildings are lighted by day-school use, all interdenominational content and twenty in character. These circulate all over the world wherever the English land

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Company, Eligh, Ill.

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The south wing of the front building is devoted exclusively to the offices. Here clerks are employed entering subscriptions and attending to correspondence and other clerical matters. On the main floor of the center building is the Superintendent's office, the reception room, and rooms for others having charge of the details of the head of the business. On the upper floor of the business, on the different papers publifiers on the different papers publifiers on the different papers publifiers are eightly and the severage, drainage in the provided and plumbing systems are separate to that he is largely indebted for what that he held one for deasing composate ever he has done to improve Sunday. This is a first less on help was prepared for his building in front.

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of the head of the business. Mr. David C. Cook, and the editors and editorial writers on the different papers published by the concern.

In the other wing of the front building are the composing-room and electrotype foundry. In the former are to be seen type-setting machines and all the necessary paraphernalia of a first-class printing office.

Hour is a social event enjoyed by all. This establishment employs none best talent in the land.

As one interested in the great Sunday-school movement, it is a pleasure to write these lines of introduction for one who has been a personal friend for try. Working under such advantage ous conditions and for such liberal employers, they are to be congratulated.

It is interesting to note that most of

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May-Bennett At Floyd's Chapel, Gon-gales County, Texas, November 28, 1982 Mr. S. M. May and Miss Estella M. Ben-nett, Rev. J. D. Worrell officiating. Fox-Baggett.—At the residence of Mr.
Hagelstein, San Angelo, Texas, Deember 9, 1802, Mr. William J. Fox. of
ampasas, and Miss Winnie Baggett, Rev.
V. Wooston officiating.

Strickland-Jenkins.-At the Methodist Church in Cisco, Texas, December 10, 1902.

### UNANSWERED LETTERS.

bindery, where the sheets are folded and trimmed. Here are numerous automatic-feed folding machines (operated by women) which handle the immense product of the rotary presses in the other room. Here are also many stitching, trimming, cutting and other machines, all of modern pattern.

The mail room is one of the most interesting features of the entire establishment. This is practically a postoffice in itself, and has been made a postal sub-station. All second-class matter is made up and sacked by postal experts and loaded each day into a special postal car at the door.

Other in the telephone. Robert Raikes won his immortality by the invention of the Sabbath of the Sabbath school; and David c. Sabbath school; and David c. Cook has made the world his debt or by furnishing useful helps for these schools at reasonable rates.

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hrough their tears, may they see her tarching and waiting on the beautiful intermediate points.

Thy will be done, for we know "Blessed re the dead that do in the Lord."

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TOMLINSON — The subject of this semoir, Mrs. T. J. Tominson, was born Tippah County, Mess, February 25, 1835, here she grew up to young womanhood, or parents moved to Gonzales County.

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shadow of some greater Paul to minis ter obscurely or by indirection. Yet Christ needs all such, and will note each act of faithful service

John Ruskin thought that a house must be well-built in the dark corners as well as in the open spaces. Much more the Christian must be true in every private service, that the Temple of the Lord may be true throughout. If the great ship that plows the deep needs not only a Captain to issue orders, but also a pilot whose hand shail never leave the wheel; if the mighty bridge needs not only strong girder and cables, but also the silent strength of invisible hands of steel gripping the rock of ages; if the noble cathedral needs not only priests and sacris-tans and acolytes, but also some humble guides, who, like the monk of the story, shall be willing to pass from view themselves in the presence of the most sacred things—so also does the kingdom for its enrichment, for its strengthening, require to have those whose chief characteristic shall be silent fidelity, perfect adherence to duty even in the shadow of obscurity.

—Edgar W. Work, D. D.

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Rockport.
Corpus Christi.
Oakville.
Mathis Mathis Blanconia, at Berclai

Rancho, at Union.... Hallettaville... Nursery and Port La El Campo.
Sweet Home.
Victoria.
Clear Creek, at C. C.
Yoskum
Ganado, at G.
Cuero.

Cuero District

San Antonio Distr Bexar cir Moon cir...

Moon cir.

Boerne mis, at Shave
South Heights and
7:20 ; Travis Park. 7:20 p
Prospect Hill. 7:20 p
West End.
Comal cir. 7:30 p
Amphion cir
Carrizo and Balesvill
W.

Llano District. Willow City cir, at 1 San Saba sta San Saba mis, at Liv Cherokee, at Cheroke Briggs mis, at Sunny W.

San Angelo Distr Senera Junction, Long Mount Mason

San Marcos Distri Tilmon cir. at Tilmon Luling and Soda Spri Lockhart sta Dripping Springs cir.

### NORTHWEST TEX

Clarendon Distric Emma Clarendon... Dalhart Stratford... Channing. Dumas.... Amarillo... Memphis... Canadian. Amarillo
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Canadian, at Miami.
Higgins, at Lipscomb.
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Cataline, at Shamrock
Hereford mis
The District Stewa
Clarendon December 1
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Weatherford Distri Mineral Wells. Palo Pinto, at Black : Weatherford mis, at Millsap, at Millsap, Santo, at Lipan. Gordon and Strawn, a Ranger, at Wayland. Breckenridge, at Brec Crystal Falls, at Crys Whitt and Bethesda, a Penster, at Poolville. Springtown, at Spring Farmer, at Hawkins. Graham mis, at Cente Graham sta. Eliasville, at Eliasvill Throckmorton, at Thr Weatherford Distri

Corsicana District Theriton Groesbeck Horn Hill Wortham Richland. Corsi, ana sta Kerens Eureka. Dawson Barry Roane, at Tupelo Armour Mexia. Brandon, at Mertens. Pastors' Conference stitute at Kerens, Jar at II a. m. Jno.

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Austin District-First Round.
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McDade cir, at McDadeJan 3, 4
Manor staJan 4, 5
Webberville cir, at Webberville. Jan 10, 11
First Street, AustinJan 17, 18
South AustinJan 18, 19
Walnut cir. at Mer. TJan 24, 25
Manchaca ctr. at Manchaca. Jan 31, Feb 1
Tenth Street, Austin Feb 7, 8
Hotchkiss Memorial, Austin Feb 8, 9
The District Stewards will meet at Bas-
trop, Friday, December 19, at 7:30 p. m.
Pastors will please remind their District
Stewards of this meeting, as the presence
of the full board is desired.
E & Smith P. E.

Beeville	District-First	Round.
Sutherland St	prings	Dec 20, 21
Beeville		Dec 23
Lavernia		Dec 27, 28
Pleasanton		Jan 3, 4
Rockport		Jan 10, 11
Corpus Christ	1	Jan 14
Oakville	***************	Jan 17, 18
Mathis		Jan 24, 25
Blanconia, at	Berclair	Jan 31, Feb 1
		Vebb, P. E.

Cuero District-First Roun	d.	
Rancho, at Union3d	Sun	De
Hallettsvilletth		
Nursery and Port Lavaca, at Nu	rser	у,
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Sweet Home3d	Sun	Ja
Victoria4th	Sun	Ja:
Clear Creek, at C. C	Sun	Fel
Yoakum		
Ganado, at G3d		
Cuero4th		
J. C. Wilson.	P.	E.

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	ctr						
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	Llano	Distri	ctFi	rst R	ound	
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San	Saba s	ta		p	m, l	Dec
	Saba m					
Cher	okee, a	t Cher	skee	3 p	m.	Dec

San	Angelo	Distri	ct-	First	Roun	id.	
Water	Valley				.Dec	20,	2
Sterling	City				.Dec	27,	2
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Sonora.					Ja	m 5	
Junction	n, Long	Mount	ain.		Jan	17.	1
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Milburn				******	Jan	26,	2
			J	D. Sec	itt. P	· E	

San	Marcos	District	-First	Rou	nd.	
Tilmon	cir. at 1	filmon		Dec	27.	28
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Kyle at	nd Pleas.	Grove,	at P. C	Jan	24,	25
San Ma	ircos sta			p m	Jan	25
Belmon	t cir. at	Belmon	tJa	m 31,	Feb	- 1
Gonzale	s sta			Fe	b 8,	. 2
Staples	cir, at	Staples.	******	Feb	15,	16
		Sterli	ng Fist	ner. P	. E	

### NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE.

Clarendon	District-	First R	ound.	
Emma			Dec 20.	:
Clarendon		*******	Dec 27,	2
Dalhart				
Stratford				
Channing			Jan	
Dumas			Jan	
Amarillo				1
Memphis				3
Canadian, at A				3
Higgins, at Lip				3
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Hereford mis			Feb 7.	
The District	Stewards	will	meet	8
Clarendon Dec	ember 30,	1902.		

Weatherford District-First	Round.
Mineral Wells	.Dec 20, 2
Palo Pinto at Black Springs	Dec 2
Weatherford mis, at Bethei	. Dec Zi, Z
Millsap, at Millsap	Jan 3,
Santo, at Lipan	Jan
Gordon and Strawn, at S	Jan
Ranger, at Wayland	Jan
Breckenridge, at Breckenridge.	.Jan 10, 1
Crystal Falls, at Crystal Falls.	Jan L
White and Bethesda, at B	Jan 11, B
Peaster, at Poolville	Tan 21 9
Springtown, at Springtown	fan 9
Farmer, at Hawkins. Graham mis, at Center Ridge	Inn 2
Graham staJan	91 Feb
Eliasville, at Eliasville	Feb i
Throckmorton, at Throckmorto	n Feb 7
E. F. Boot	ne. P. E.

Corsicana	District-First	Round
Alma at Sessi	ons	Dec 20, 21
Rice at Reyno	lds	Dec 21, 22
Thornton		Dec 26, 27
Groesbeck		Dec. 27, 28
Horn Hill		Dec 29
Wortham		Jan 3, 4
Richland		Jan 4. 5
Corsicana sta.		Jan 6
Kerens		Jan 10, 11
Eureka	11	a m. Jan 15
Dawson		n m Jan 20
Barry	11	a m. Jan 20
Roane, at Tup-	elo11	for or or
Armour		Jan 21 %
Mexia		nn 21 Feb 1
Branden, at M	lertens	sionary In-
Pastors Con	ens, January 8-	5 beginning
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Snyder, at S.															Jar

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1	Roby, at R Jan 24, 25
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9	BairdJan 31, Feb 1
1	Sweetwater and Roscoe, at S Feb 7. 8
8	Merkei, at M
9	Lynn and TerryFeb 21, 23
ŝ	Buffalo Gap, at B. G
ī	AbileneFeb 22. 23
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5	Let each pastor take a Christmas offer-
3	ing for the Orphanage.
	E. A. Smith, P. E.

E. A. Smith, P. E.
Gatesville District-First Round.
Meridian
Gatesville sta
Crawford, at CrawfordJan 3, 4
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Oglesby, at OglesbyJan 10, 11
Evant, at Evant
See House, at PidcokeJan 24, 25
Harmony, at Mt. Zion Jan 31, Feb 1
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Hamilton, at Hamilton Feb 14, 15
China Springs, at C. S
Jonesboro, at Jonesboro Feb 28, Mar 1
Coryell City, at C. C
Gatesville mis, at Winfield Ch. Mar 14, 15
Brookhaven mis, at Sugarlosf. Mar 21, 22
8. W. Turner, P. E.

Vernon	Distric	t-First	Rou	nd.	
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g Creek	at Oge	ten		Jan	1 2
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e District	Stewa	rds will	meet	in	Ver
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Georgetown	District-First	Round.
Salado		Dec 20
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Georgetown		Dec
Granger		Jan
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Bartlett		Jan 4.
First Church, 7	emple	Jan 10.
Seventh Street.	Temple	Jan 11.
Mantto.		Inn
Maxdale		Jan 17.
Troy		Jan 24
Rodgers		Jan
	J. S. Chapm	an, P. E.
Waxahachie	District-First	Round.

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O. F. Se	ensabau	gn, P.	E.
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O. F. Sensabaugh, P. E.
Waco District-First Round.
Penelope, at PenelopeDec 20, 21
Mount Calm
Lorena, at Lorena
Fifth Street
Hubbard City Jan 3, 4
Hewitt, at Stanford Chapel Jan 10, 11
Morrow StreetJan 11, 12
Bosqueville, at Mount Zion Jan 17, 18
Elm StreetJan 18, 19
Aquilla, at RossJan 24, 25
WestJan 25, 28
WhitneyJan 31, Feb 1
Morgan and Walnut, at M Feb 7, 8
Abbott, at Honest Ridge Feb 14, 15
Peoria, at KirbyFeb 21, 22
District Stewards' meeting in Waco, at
district parsonage, Tuesday, December 16,
at II a. m. Let pastors and stewards see
that each member of the Church is com-
mitted to some definite amount for the
support of the ministry before first Quar-

terly	Conference.	B. R.	Bolton,	P. E.
	Dublin Dist	rtet-Fir	st Roun	d.
Mor	nbury sta, at 6	mith Sp	ringsD	ec 27, 2
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Duff	eton, at Gilmo au, at Duffau		Ji	an 24, 2
Desi	demona, at Via Rose, at Gler	ctor		Feb 7.
			Balley.	

D. A. Deney, F. D.
Fort Worth District-First Round.
Mulkey Memorial
Peach Street
Trinity Dec 27
Trinity Dec 27, Missouri Avenue Dec 28.
Arlington Jan 3
PolytechnicJar
First ChurchJat
North Fort Worth Jan
Azle, at Harwell ChapelJar
Cuba,at Watts ChapelJan
Bono, at Lone WillowJan
Cleburne Jan 18.
Blum, at KoppertJan
Covington, at CottonwoodJan
Cresson, at Cresson Jan 24.
Mansfield, at MansfieldJan
Joshua, at JoshuaJan 31, Fet
Kennedale, at ForestFel
Grapevine, at GrapevineFel
Smithfield, at KellerFeb 7
Missionary Institute will meet at Gle
wood February 5 and 6.
Jas. Campbell, P. E.
Jas. Campucii, F. E.

Jas. Campbell, P. E	
Brownwood District-First Round.	
Winters, at Winters Dec 20,	
Glen Cove, at Glen Cove Dec	
May, at May Dec 27,	
Cross Plains, at Cross PlainsDec Sipe Springs, at Sipe SpringsJan	
Rising Star, at Rising Star Jan 2.	ı
Blanket, at Blanket Jan 10,	1
Bangs, at BangsJan	1
Santa Anna, at Santa AnnaJan 18.	
Comanche cir, at BibbJan 24.	
Gustine, at Gustine	
Indian Creek, at I. C Jan 31, Feb	ç
BrownwoodFeb 1,	
W. H. Matthews, P. E.	

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odist Church at Terrell, at 1 p. m., De-cember 30. Let the stewards collect some-thing for the preachers at once. Some of them have made long moves, and need help now. J. M. Peterson, P. E. Sents

### Greenville District-First Round. Leonard and Orange Grove, at L.

Ξ.	Dec 20, 21
5	Wolfe City Dec 21, 22
Ξ	Kingston, at Kingston Dec 27, 28
2	Wesley
3	Floyd, at FloydJan 3. 1
-	KavanaughJan 4
	Commerce mis, at Columbia Jan 10, 11
	Commerce staJan 11, 12
-	Campbell, at CampbellJan 17, 18
	Quinlan, at QuinlanJan 24, 25
1	Fairlie, at Fairlie Jan 31. Feb 1
ŝ	Lone Oak, at Lone Oak
ī	Neola, at Bethel
ï	Greenville mis, at Walnut St Feb 15, 16
î.	The District Stewards will meet at
Ē	Wesley Church, Greenville, at 2 p. m.,
ï	
ā	Tuesday, December 16.
9	O. S. Thomas, P. E.

Bowie District-First Round.
Crafton, at Crafton
Chico, at Chico
Boyd, at Boyd Dec 27, 28 Rhome, at Rhome Dec 28, 29
Rhome, at Rhome
Paradise, at ParadiseJan 3, 1
Bridgeport, at BridgeportJan 4. 5
Brysen, at BrysonJan 10, 11
JacksboroJan 11, 12
HenriettaJan 17, 18
Benvanue, at BenvanueJan 18, 19
Blue Grove, at Blue Grove Jan 24, 25
Bellevue, at BellevueJan 25, 26
Archer and Holliday Jan 31, Feb 1
Wichita FallsFeb 1, 2
Gibtown, at Gibtown
Alvord, at AlvordFeb 14, 15
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Decatur staFeb 22, 23
Iowa ParkFeb 28, Mar 1
F. O. Miller, P. E.

### Gainesville District-First Rour

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Sherman District-1	First Ros	and.	
Gunter	38	Sun	Dec
Waples Memorial	4th	Sun	Dec
Trinity	4th	Sun	Dec
Travis Street	lst	Sun	Jan
Willow Street	lst	Sun	Jan
Southmayd	24	Sun	Jan
Whitesboro	2d	Sun	Jan
Pilot Grove		Sun	Jan
Whitewright	4th	Sun	Jan
Howe	lst	Sun	Feb
Van Alstyne	2d	Sun	Feb
Collinsville and Tioga	3d	Sun	Feb
Gardanvilla	211	Q	E'-b

Whitewright         4th Sun Ja           Howe         1st Sun Fe           Van Alstyne         2d Sun Fe           Collinsville and Tioga         3d Sun Fe           Gordonville         4th Sun Fe           Fottsboro and Preston         1st Sun Ma           Sherman cir         2d Sun Ma           District Stewards will         1st Sun Ma           Street Church, December 23         1st 2, at	Pilot Grove	ð		3	i Sun	Jan
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District Stewards will meet at Travi Street Church, December 23, 1902, at	l'ottsboro :	and Pre	ston	181	Sun	Mar
Street Church, December 23, 1902, at	Sherman c	Ir		2d	Sun	Mar
	District	Steward	is will	meet	at Tr	avis
	Street Chi	irch, I	ecemb	er 23.	1902.	at 2
p. m. J. A. Stafford, P. E.	p. m.		J. A.	Staffor	d. P.	E.
Bonham District-First Round.						
Honey Grove sta Dec 7,						
	Ladonia st	a			Dec. 1	14, 15

Honey Grove sta
Ladonia sta
Honey Grove cir, at Whiterock Dec 19
Petty, at Petty
Brookston and High, at High.
11 a m. Dec 20, 21
Dodd and Windom, at Windom.
Sun, 7 p m, Dec 21, 22
South Bonham and Savoy, at S. B.,
11 a m. Dec 28
Bonham staSun, 4 p m. Dec 28
Randolph, at Porter's Fri, Jan 2
Trenton and Marvin, at M Jan 3, 4
Ector, at EctorJan 4, 5
Lannius, at LanniusJan 10, 11
Fannin, at TelephoneJan 11, 12
Gober, at Hail
Bailey, at Bailey Jan 24, 25
Dancy, at Dancy
District Stewards will meet at Honey
Grove, in the Methodist Church, 3 p. m.,
Thursday, December 18.
Ino H McLean P E

Me	Kinney	District-	-First	Round.
McKint	er sta			Dec 20, 21
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				Jan 8, 4
				Jan 10, 11
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				an 31. Feb 1
				Feb 7. 8
				Feb 14, 15
				Feb 21, 22
				eb D. Mar 1
Blue Ri	dge cir.			Mar 7, 8
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F. A. Rosser, P. E.
Dallas Bistrict-First Round.
Floyd and Haskell
West Dallas and Grand Prairie Dec 10
edar Hill and Duncanville, at D.,
Dec 20, 21 Lewisville. Jan 3, 4
Wheatland, at WilmerJan 10, 11
ancaster, at L Jan 17, 18
armers Branch, at Webb's Ch. Jan 24, 25
Oak Cliff Feb 1
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Cochran and Caruth, at Caruth Mar 7, 8

i	Sulphur Springs District-First Round.
į.	Cumby cir, at BrashearDec 20, 21
	Sulphur Springs sta
	Forest Home mis, at F. HJan 3. 4
	Lake Creek, at Lake CreekJan 10, 11
	Cooper sta
	Jan 17, 18
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٠	Mt. Vernon cir, at Pine Forest Jan 24, 25
١.	Weaver mis, at Weaver Jan 25, 26
1	County Line cir, at Jardin Jan 31, Feb 1
F	Ben Franklin cir, at Pecan GapFeb 1, 2
١	Klondike cir, at Klondike Feb 7. 8
ŀ	Como cir, at ComoFeb 14, 15
ı	Hopewell mis, at Dike Feb 15, 16
٠	Reily Springs cir, at Arbala Feb 21, 22
	E. W. Alderson, P. E.

### TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Brenham District-First Round.

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Caldwell	.Dec	20, 2	å
Lyons, at Summerville	.Dec	27, 2	å
Fulshear and Brookshire, at F	Ja	n 3.	j
Bellville, at Bellville			
District Stewards' meeting at	Gid	ding	å
January 6. It would be well for	the	pas	è
tors, also, to attend this meeting			
Chas. F. Smit	h, P.	E.	

Chas. F. Smith, P. E.
Tyler District-First Round.
Wills Point cir. at Palmer Grove. Jan 3, 4 Wills Point sta
Grand Saiine, at Creagerville Jan 10, 11 Emory, at Emory Jan 16
Golden mis, at Golden Jan 17, 18 Mineola Jan 18, 18 Tyler cir, at Bascomb Jan 24, 22

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Big Sandy, at Big Sandy Feb 19
Edom, at Benwheeler Feb 21, 22
Lindale, at Lindale, Feb S. Mar !
Troup and Overton Mar 4
Trans-Cedar Mar 7, 8 It will be noticed that I have waited till
It will be noticed that I have waited till
January to begin my round of meetings.
I do this to give the people a little time
between closing out the nast year and he.
ginning the new one, hence have had to put many quarterly meetings in the week days. I beg of the stewards that
put many quarterly meetings in the
week days. I beg of the stewards that
they begin work in good time before their
Quarterly Conference to see their people.
and try to collect full one-fourth of the
salary in this first quarter. A number of
the preachers of the district have to
move. They will need help now more
than at any time this year. Remember, briehren, a good start is half the battle.
brichren, a good start is half the battle,
and earnest, continued effort is the other
half. Go see your preacher at once, ask what he needs, help him now. Don't for-
what he needs, help him now. Don't for-
get to pound him well. This is my last
get to pound him well. This is my last year on your district. Let us all begin
to make it the best in our history i
pray God to bless you all.
J. T. Smith, P. E.

San Augustine District-First Round
Lufkin sta
Lufkin mis, at Wells. Jan 10, 11
Garrison cir, at Reed's Mt Jan 17, 18
Tenaha cir, at Tennessee Jan 24, 25
Timpson sta Jan 25, 26
Center cir, at New Prospect Jan 31, Feb 1
Shelbyville cir, at Shelbyville Feb 7, 8
Center sta Feb 8. 3
Burke cir, at Burks Feb 14, E
San Augustine and Chireno, at Union.
Feb 21, 21
Melrose cir. at Smith's Ch., Feb 28, Mar 1
Nacogdoches sta
Minden cir, at Lone Oak Mar 7. 8
Clayton cir, at Clayton Mar 14, 11
Appleby mis, at Pine Grove Mar 21, 2
Carthage sta
Hemphill mis, at Hemphill April 2, 3
Sexton cir, at Patroon
C. A. Tower, P. E.

	C. A. LUNCI. L. L.
Calvert District	t-First Round.
Hearne and Wheeloc	k
Leon mis	
Jewett	Jan 10, 1
Marquez mis	
Centerville	
Freestone	Frt, Jan 2
Fairfield	Jan 24, 2
Reagan	Jan 31, Feb
Calvert	Feb
Franklin cir	
Franklin sta	
Petteway	Feb 14, 1
Rosebud	
Travis	
Durango	
Lott	
Kosse	
Marlin	will meet at Hearn
January 26. R. A	

January 26. R. A. Burroughs, P. E.
Huntsville District-First Round.
Hempstead Dec 14. Jan 1
Bryan Dec 21, Jan 1
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Millican, at MillicanJan 10, 1
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Anderson, at Anderson Jan 17, 1
Waller, at WallerJan 21, 2
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MadisonvilleFeb 3.
Midway, at MidwayFeb 7.
Prairie Plains, at Johnson's C Feb 14. 1
Montgomery, at Montgomery Feb 1
Willis and ConroeFeb 1
Waverly, at Waverly Feb 21. 1
Cold Springs, at C. S Feb 28, Mar
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The District Stewards will please med
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	Bay City Jan 19, 21 Richmond Jan 11, 18
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5	Cedar Bayou sta day 25 19
	Rosenberg Jan 21 Peb
	Wharton and Hungerford, at W. Feb 1.8
ì	League City, at Genoa Fee H. E.
į.	Shearn Memorial Peb 18
	Tabernacle
	Washington Street Feb 28 McKee Street Feb 2
	McAshan and Bruner, at McAshan, Feb 28
	Central Church, Garveston May 1.
	West End. Galvesion Star 5
	Whiteonk, at Whiteonk
1	Sandy Point, at Parker s Mar 18, E.
	District Stewards will meet at Stears
	Church, Houston, December E. at 18 a. m.
t	Gee A. LeClere, P. E.

guitman, at Quitman,
Linden, at Douglasville. Feb 14, 15
New Boston mis. Fri. Feb 21
New Boston and DeKaib, at N. R.,
Feb 21 22 Musgrove Springs, at Marvin Chapes.

Redwater, at fledwater Thus, Mar 5
Dalby Springs, at Lawrence Mar 7 5
Cason, at Cason Mar 14, 15
The District Stewards will meet in
Pittsburg at 2 p. m. Wednesday January
1, 1962. It is hoped that each steward will
make special effort to be present.

Jan. W. Downs, P. E.

### INDIAN MISSION CONFERENCE.

Mangum District-First Round Mangum District-First Round
Olustee, at Olustee. Dec 20. m
Leger
Mountain Park, at Mt. Park. Dec 21. m
Faxon and indianola, at Faxon. Dec 21
Gosnel, at Gosnel Jan 2.
Eldorado, at Pleasant Hill Jan 10, 11
Harrison, at Harrison Jan 11, 12
Ft. Cobb. Jan 20
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A STATEMENT.

The Board of Education of the M. E. Church, South, was established in 1894 by the General Conference at Memphis to further the cause of Christian education among our people. During its first quadrennium emphasis was laid upon organization and initial work; during the second, upon pushing the Twentieth Century Fund. Now that it enters upon its third quadren-nium, the board desires to invoke the co-operation of the Presidents of our institutions of learning, our presiding elders and pastors, in a special effort to increase the endowment of our schools, to diffuse information about them, and to foster popular interest

### A CRISIS

No argument is needed to demondiffusing the blessings of education distributed by the pastors. among the ignorant, she must now put forth unusual efforts to save the nation from the perils incident to an education exclusively secular. If she this agitation is designed, not merely shall discharge her duty to civilizato exploit a theme, but for the practishall discharge her duty to civilization to exploit a theme, but for the practition, the Church must recognize and cal purpose of aiding now, and aiding meet this crisis, not only by impregrandly, our struggling institutions nating the age with Christian truth At every service, therefore, contributions. from the pulpit and through literature, tions should be solicited and e but by broadening and strengthening body should be encouraged to and, wherever a sound policy dictates will furnish a duplex envelope at reathat course, planting new ones. As sonable rates, which will hold, not only never before, our people must be the usual Church contribution, but aroused and made to see the need of separately the contribution to educathistian education for all our sons and daughters and the immediate and daughters, and the imperative ne cessity of putting our institutions fully abreast of the times in endow-

### A MONTH TO EDUCATION.

urges the setting apart of four con-secutive Sundays in July, 1903, for the consideration and discussion of our educational interests. Ministers know the gravity of the situation and will not feel that this is too much time to devote to education, or that a theme more vital to the Church and society could engage the pulpit. Neither will the reading and thinking element in our laity; for a prominent and influential layman expressed the sentiment of that portion of our membership when he recently wrote to this office.

Church and required by the needs of civilization. Such an agitation as is here contemplated will tend to the so-here contemplated will tend to the so-here. Thy God liveth and reigned. Thy God liv when he recently wrote to this office:

"My own conviction is that the educational problem is one of the greatest our Church has to ment. Our purpose is to unite with of the river and sing of salvation for event and solve in this twentieth con-Given a month, the Church a more enlightened public interest in Christian education, but immediate

On circuits this scheme must be On these it is suggested that there be held, at some convenient Mr. Samuel Cupples, an honored lay-Educational Camp-Meeting, at besides the pastor's sermon or sermons, invited speakers might make

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addresses or read papers, the exercises to be diversified with song and recitations.

PROGRAM.

The following program of topics is uggested for the month, but it may e modified to suit particular exigeneies or needs. On application to the Secretary of the board, a list of addional topics will be supplied, together with the titles of useful books on edu-

First Sunday.—Morning Service—Sermon by the pastor. Subject:
"Why the Church Must Educate," showing, more particularly, the bearing of Christian education on the progress of the gospel. Evening Service—Paper or address on "The Educational Plans and Policy of Southern Methodism

Second Sunday.-Morning Service Address by pastor. Subject: "Our Conference Schools and Colleges: Their Needs and Claims." Evening Service—Paper or address on "Our Duty to the Common Schools."

Third Sunday.—Morning Service

Sermon by pastor. Subject: "The Education of the Ministry." Evening Service—Paper or address on "The Inalienable Right of Every Human Being to an Education

tian Wealth in Relation to Educational Needs and Opportunities." Evening Service—Two short papers, one on "The Need of Education in the For-eign Field," the second on "The Education of the Negro."

observed, and on two Wednesday nights in July designated by the pas-tor let the women of the Foreign and

### INFORMATION.

Leaflets containing educational facts and information will be prepared by the board, and upon application will be sent to pastors, who may scatter them in the homes of their people or use them in the preparation of ser-mons and addresses. The Presidents of our schools and colleges will also strate that a crisis is upon the be requested to prepare statements Church; for facts show that, besides relating to their institutions, to be

### CONTRIBUTIONS.

It should be made to appear that tions should be solicited and everysomething, however little. The House

### TO OUR LEADERS.

equipment, schemes of study, than that of bringing the masses under Eden above. As we gaze upon them atronage.

the saving and uplifting influence of we seem to hear a voice say: "These As a means to this end the board that they may effectively discharge the setting apart of four confunctions committed to them by the Lamb," and we cry, "Oh, that I sentive Sundays in July, 1963, for the Church and required by the needs of were there!"

meet and solve in this twentieth cenassessment for education in full, and could be sown down with facts and especially to sow down information arguments that would yield, not only about our schools and to stimulate popular interest in them. If we can build up a widespread, intelligent senhelp in money and patronage to our timent in favor of Christian education, EDUCATIONAL CAMP MEETINGS for the success of our institutions and the increasing greatness and usefulness of our beloved Methodism.

man of our Church in St. Louis, has offered fifty thousand dollars to the Biblical Department of Vanderbilt University, provided the Church at large shall raise one hundred thousand dollars. One of the topics in the program is "The Education of the Minis-When this topic is reached the claims of the Biblical Department of our great central University should be presented to the people and the terms of Mr. Cupples' offer made plain. Doubtless other generous laymen, to whom God has given wealth, will be glad to assist Mr. Cupples in realizing the magnificent object contemplated in his benefaction.

J. D. HAMMOND. Nashville, Tenn.

### WHEN WE HAVE CUMP'NY.

I'm allus glad when we have cump'ny:
It's mes''s good's goin' somewheres.
We all put on our Sunday clo'es,
'N' sis'n' ma they put on airs,
'N' don't speak cross, like at other times,
'N' we can sit down on the parlor chairs
To hear pa talk in the joky ways
He allus does, when we have cump'ny.

s' ever' time 'at we have cump'ny, tell you things move on in style; a gets the Surday spoons 'n napkin while

Us chillun rubs the forks 'n' knives, N'-bright? Well, I should smile! They sho nuff shine; we rub f our lives Whenever we have cump ny.

then, you know, when we have cump'ny,
e have s'much 'at's good to eat;
'serves, 'n' cakes, 'n' custard ples
t my ma makes, they can't be bent;
ma, she makes like they ain't much
at the fibs they tell I can't repeat
tit's bein' a ever'day dinner an
such

Ever' time 'at we have cump'ny. ELSIE MALONE McCOLLUM. Haskell, Texas.

### "A HOME WITH JESUS."

alone, my thoughts soar away from it of the divine Master life grows richthis world of sorrow, sickness and er, and happiness more tangible and heartaches to the bright, beautiful real as the years take their flight, home above, whose pearly gates shut and the soul becomes disentangled of out pollution and sin; where perfect its earthly trappings. At this Christ-Fourth Sunday.—Morning Service—Sermon by pastor. Subject: "Christian Wealth in Relation to Educational Needs and Opportunities." Evening Service—Two short papers, one on "The Need of Education in the For-"The N voices of the redeemed. In that home ward so that they could command widwill be no broken family ties. Here er horizons of activity, and to reveal our happy homes are entered by the possibilities of deeper and more abid-During May let Children's Day be the great Father above those who are been and more able-to the sould could be be the great Father above those who are the sould could be been and on two Wednesday dearest the sould could be the great Father above those who are the sould could be the great Father above those who are the sould could be sould be the great Father above those who are the sould be the great Father above those who are the sould be the great Father above those who are the sould be the great Father above those who are the sould be the great Father above those who are the sould be the great Father above those who are the sould be the great Father above those who are the sould be the great Father above those who are the sould be the great Father above those who are the sould be the great Father above those who are the sould be the great Father above those who are the sould be the great Father above those who are the sould be the great Father above those who are the sould be the great Father above those who are the sould be the great Father above those who are the sould be the great Father above those who are the sould be the great Father above those who are the sould be the great Father above those who are the sould be the great Father above the great Father abo dearest to us. As we gather around H. Henry, the fireside we miss the familiar face Home Mission Societies each be given She has crossed the river and gone opportunity to lay before the congreopportunity to lay before the congreinformation concerning the occupied by sisters and brothers—
occupied by sisters and brothers river and part on the other. In that land beyond the river they will gather one by one around the Master's snow-white throne. Fathers, mothers and family above

> the sweet assurance that we have a home-nay, more, a mansion-pre-pared in heaven for us. In this world the dearest thing is our home. It is an oasis in this dreary desert, where we can find refreshment, comfort and happiness. If this earthly home, which sickness and death enters, is so sweet, what will our home with Jesus be? In that bright, eternal home will be no tearful farewells; sorrow's chill-ing winds can not enter there, but loved ones will meet again; and, bet-ter than all, we shall behold and reign with our blessed Savior, who died for us. There the burden shall be rolled from the tired shoulders; the weary eternity rolls on.

As we thus soliloquize we seem to Among the great problems now see bright angel forms hovering near ressing upon us there is none greater us and beckoning us to the bright Christian education, and placing our are they which came out of great trib-institutions upon such foundations ulation and have washed their robes

JENNIE SHUPTRINE. Tadmor, Texas.

### Unimpeachable.

build up a widespread, intelligent seniment in favor of Christian education, we shall have a permanent guarantee for the success of our institutions and the increasing greatness and usefulness of our beloved Methodism.

In conclusion, we remind you that Mr Samuel Cupples, an honored layman of our Church in St. Louis, has affered fifty thousand dollars to the

### Died.

Sister Mary Elliott, wife of Uncle James Elliott, was buried December 12, at Ber-tram, Texas, aged 74 years. G. W. HARRIS.

### Concerning Dinner Parties.

Dinner-giving is an event that requires much forethought and a thorough knowl edge of the details. The woman who establishes a reputation as an agrecable hostess is in a fair way to become the so cial leader of her community. Most per sons are cognizant of the general features necessary to the successful dinner, but many a dinner has been spoiled or failed of complete success from a lack of knowledge of some of the details. The subject is thoroughly discussed in The Delineato for January.

### A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

What makes a merry Christmas? Feasting, gifts, the love of friends, a complacent view of past success, a comfortable prospect for the future, a pleasant home, the circle all unbroken that gathers around the fireside? Is our joy in externals? Are we mer-ry because misfortune and change have delayed their coming? Because we still have a firm grip upon earthly life, and are able to hold unshaker the gifts that God has put into our temporary keeping? Then, "let us eat, drink, and be merry" while we may, for the chill touch of sure disillusion is over all. Earthly joys may multiply for a term, but in every life the time is swiftly coming when tem-poral blessings shall drop away as they came, and, if these are the foundation of our joy, we shall be impoverished indeed.

Christ's mission was to cause men to look up; to take stock of their eternal possessions as sons of God; to rejoice in an inheritance incorruptible This quiet Sabbath evening, as I sit To the one who has received the Spirundefiled, and that fadeth not away

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land beyond the river they will gather one by one around the Master's snow white throne. Fathers, mothers and children will meet and form one great family above.

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