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Editorial.

THE OLD YEAR AND THE NEW BY BISHOP E. E. MOSS, D. D.

ulus of frequent changes. The truth of this to waste time in an effort to prove it.

The stars above his head, instead of remain-

and smaller part in the mighty transactions with the

world is answered, moreover, by the perpet- It has worked up the lethargic minds of men sins? Who is there that does not take

ual flux in human society. The growth of the and stored them with a thousand quickening placein view of even his last norformance? race in the aggregate, and of the indvidual impulses; it has taught them as no other. When we have done all, we are still but unmen of which it is made up, implies contant system ever did both to acquire their rightful profitable servants, and none but a narrow transition from one state to another. It is slominion over material forces, and to believe fool will claim or dream that he has done

achievements; and those that can do nothing breaked upon them, and what was before a be what it may have been, the future his be- adopt it. With what striking beauty be thouse but hold back are doomed to play a smaller valley of death has become a field instinct fore us, inviting us to enter upon it with portrars his truth? Look at the Production that pave the way for the kingdom of God. It was nothing less than a stroke of genius unflinching souls, determined to blot out, who went forth to sou. Can among "The world is not what it used to be," that led Mr. Charles Loring Brace to name if so it may be, the guilt and shame of by- pass them in their delimentary and wails out the ultra conservative. No, thank his greatest sook, which is a record of human gone days by increased diligence and fidelity, completeness of their details? They state God, it is not what it used to be. With the progress, "Gsta Christi"—the deeds of Why should not every reader of this Advorun of the centuries it will be less and less. Christ. For Crist is the inspirer of what- cate resolve to make 1903 the whitest and toon of genius. They are the conventions of like its former self; for it is obeying, in part ever worthy aspeations have sustained and best year that he has ever spent, free from a consummate master, and through them is consciously and in part unconsciously, the supported men in he prosecution of their stain or defilement of any sort, and full of seen the mind of Him who "spake as man divine law of movement. The goal of its best work. Directly or indirectly he is the leader all manner of good deeds? Only those who never spake."

It would have been more in conso-nance with my feelings to have put upon record such facts and redections as I might have deemed pertinent and possibly instructive, and left them to be made such use of as the brethren might see proper. But it has been my habit to do what my brethren ask me to do, whether fully in accord with my judgment or not. And so I make this humble effort to comply with their request.

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and had more than any man given Calvinism. Universalism, sacerdotal mould and character to the Methodist ism and kindred doctrines. Our the Episcopal Church, South. His views ology has moulded that of the contias to our polity expressed in his writenest, and good Methodist doctrine as to our pointy expressed in his with ings, but more especially in his commanding attitude in the great control wersy of 1844, have determined and fixed our polity, and his spirit will be felt in our Church for all time.

The fixed our polity expressed in his with nent, and good Methodist doctrine may now be heard from the pulpits of other denominations.

We live in an age of mental unrestational actions are viewed from new standpoints, and we

when night overtook us we would stake out, use our saddles for pillows

request.
It was on the 9th day of December, It was on the 9th day of December, Is 36, that I was received on trial into the Texas Annual Conference. We then had two conferences in the State then four years. San Marcos Circuit one year. San Marcos Station four years. San Marcos Station four years. San Marcos Circuit one year. San Marcos Circuit one

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TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

A Semi-Centennial Sermon

By Rev. B. Harris.

(Preached at the late session of the West Treas Conference by special requests, from a previous read from the Eirst Episte of Peter.

(Me feel heir to the fifth verse. The cloters which are among your lexbort, who am also an effort, and a witness of the small and a silent of the control of the stable prevented. Feel the floor, and a witness of the small and the conference with the read of Christ, and also a partialize of the coversight thereof, not by conference and live upon the luxuristic floor, and small and prevented the coversight thereof, not by conference and live upon the luxuristic floor, and the coversight thereof, not by conference and a witness of the saidle prevented and live upon the luxuristic floor, and the coversight thereof, not by conference and live upon the luxuristic floor, which is among you, the conference will be coversight thereof, not by conference on the coversight thereof of God which is among you, that the coversight thereof, not by conference on the coversight ther the acquisition of knowledge, and especially the keeping of our minds active and young as long as we live. Let us keep abreast of the age. I deem it a good fortune that for a few years in my school days I had a teacher who was a competent Greek and Latin scholar. He enabled me to acquire some familiarity with the Latin and to read my Greek New Testament. I say it not boastfully that I have been a student all my life. The Bishop and the leading men of the conference impressed me with the importance of close application to study. My young brethren, let me exhort a little. Learn how to study. Do not be satisfied with the reading of some pleasant and entertaining book—a book that a bright boy or girl might. be satisfied with the reading of some pleasant and entertaining book—a hook that a bright boy or girl might rend as intelligibly as yourself—and then flatter yourself that you are a student. Read the great books—books that may cost you many an hour of painful mental effort, but which will bring the mind into close and vital tonch with the great principles of the resources of our great State, the absorption of our people in getting and hoarding money added to this, the shallow, but all-pervading skepticism and in describing his experience he used the very words of Wesley in describing his contributed by the great principles of the mind into close and vital tonch with the great principles of the very words of Wesley in describing his "I felt my heart strange" sets some of the problems which will tax our resources to the utmost.

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Roman Catholics have invested their millions in schools, and where other denominations are moving in establishing institutions of learning, we should be gratified that we have been enabled to meet the demands of this great center for the education of our last Genteral Conference provided for the office or the office or are. Geo. F. Pierce: Kavanaugh, the difficulties of such work and intelligible of man eloquent; Marvin, unexcelled gently meet its demands, we need to us in succession the peerless or are. Geo. F. Pierce: Kavanaugh, the difficulties of such work and intelligible as a preacher; McTyeire, the statesman; the poissed wightman; Doggreat center for the education of our last Genteral Conference provided for the office or are. Geo. F. Pierce: Kavanaugh, the difficulties of such work and intelligible as a preacher; McTyeire, the statesman; the poissed with the came to us in succession the peerless or are. Geo. F. Pierce: Kavanaugh, the difficulties of such work and intelligible as a preacher; McTyeire, the statesman; the poissed with the came to us in succession the peerless or are. Geo. F. Pierce: Kavanaugh, the difficulties of such work and intelligible as a preacher; McTyeire, the statesman; the poissed with the came to us in succession the peerless or are. Geo. F. Pierce: Kavanaugh, the difficulties of such work and intelligible as a preacher; McTyeire, the statesman; the poissed with the came to us in succession the peerless or are. Geo. F. Pierce: Kavanaugh, the difficulties of such work and intelligible as a preacher; McTyeire, the statesman; the poissed with the came to us in succession the peerless or are. Geo. F. Pierce: Kavanaugh, the difficulties of such work and intelligible as a preacher; McTyeire as a preacher; McTyeire as a preacher; McTyeire as a preacher; McTyeire as a preacher as a preacher as a preacher. The peerless of the came to us in succession the peerless or are. Geo. F. Pierce: Kavanaugh, the came to us in succession the peerless or are. Geo. F. Pierce: Kavanaugh, the came to us In the early years of my ministry sett, the master of assemblies. With

anon we would be asso He has been my pre have been his. Since San Antonio District its charges, he was str I feared might be an ir On the eve of his let more to undergo a operation he came to we parted at my gat hands in farewell he not how it will go wit remember me when y I should not see you know where to meet. It will not be long we shall part; but we

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meet again.

LOOK AT THAT BE

Wesare passing to ourselves. Do not t eyes grow dim, you by and by. If the c not be sorry. If you ing and your beauty mourn. If your han your foot is unstead not depressed in spir impediment, with es taking down of his member that it is the tent that the march that when you next ernaele, it shall be turbed shore, and t eves unwet with el a God unveiled ar wrapped in darkness there, looking ba world of ignorance and trouble and a ships of the way, up your voice and God and say: "The trouble too much; th sorrow too piercing. thank God in that b things that wrung eyes in this. Look ter land, out of al the way; sigh for it. enter into it .- Sele-

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ward life of purpos and the outward l is the inward life t outward life, and there comes the C ter which secures for The character will not of the outwars the inward intention is well for us to ha tion and a proper Apostle Paul in hi Philippians exhort-hend" and to lay which we are "Christ Jesus." I conscious that Chr of our minds and transformed our liv our duty to endeave est ideal.

Of course, the id action upon us. Ti pre-Christian timety was, not to find down, but to find in life. One is re sketch of the life tl and then utter fail of the Greek boy father to the battl never before seen wandering on the across the body of spoke to him, and sponse; he tried to could not; and t back, looking at the "Where is the stre to be in the limb, the eye, and the f the cheek?" He wants something the light that had it is with the sy Christianity. The Now, our Chris gives us a divine id

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Order with us?

What will

be forgotten, and was celebrated houtings and praises distinctly

mood prevails, possibly more pent. Under the sensational is of the modern evangelism re counted as members and con by the mere raising of the a performance often very mod-

ude to this fact for the reason problems that confront us to-different from those with the early preachers had to con-They conquered this great State ade it a Christian common-The preacher was the center ich all influences for good con-and from which all healing wing power radiated. Amid the

disorganized, turbulent and disr elements, composed of a bold, and reckless class, with which termingled some of the best of lor civilization, the preacher as the link that bound all to the ries and sanctities of the home

are not summoned to the hard the early preachers, their sacriof bodily comfort and their ill-hed places of abode. But there mes now upon us that will try ouls of ministers of the gospel ing of the elements of diverse ations, the great and untold h coming from the development resources of our great State, the ption of our people in getting and ing money added to this, the w, but all-pervading skepticism ome of the problems which will or resources to the utmost.

e higher criticism and the com-iscredit cast upon the Bible, and peculations of the materialistic sophers, soon becoming the prejumy brethren, be not appalled by utlook. Our fathers qualled not e presence of the enemy. Let us ave and true to the old gospel. en we look upon the past in the of the present day achievement re apt to think that the former were insignificant in the comon, and they seem greatly lesseny of smart things was necessary is day of great things. Men of or days, consciously or uncon-sly, were building for the men of day. We cannot understand the nt except in the light of the past. Inbored and we have entered into labors. Especially is this true of men who laid the foundations of hurch in this great State. They that their work was not final, they knew that it would endure Much of the labor and toil of has perished and much of it will Not so with the work of our cessors. They knew that they their work might be ignored and sten, but they knew that the was immortal. They sought not or fortune. In obscurity, unmized and often unappreciated, did their work faithfully, seeking the forces and blessing of God. the favor and blessing of God. work is done and they have eninto their rest. Some of them in unknown graves. No monu-marks their resting place; but works do follow them. nong the great formative in-

es to which I am indebted for ever may be regarded as vital in Iffe and character, not the least do seem that exerted upon me by the sal visit and ministrations of our ops. I owe to these men of God a cannot express. I knew the of the old panel. Bishap Andrew ided once in my young days. Then to us in succession the neerless r. Geo. F. Pierce; Kavanaugh, the man eloquent; Marvin, unexcelled preacher; McTyeire, the statesthe polished Wightman; Dogmembers of the college as now tituted I am familiar, having been ouncil with nearly all of them. To long line of illustrious men who adorned our episcopacy Methodin Texas is indebted for its unity stability of organization. With out thankfulness I record the fact I have not given them any trouble o my appointment, and have had grace to go cheerfully to each ge to which I have been assigned. ed now a word somewhat personal I close. I have answered to every call of my conference save one n Chaplain in the Confederate The class of fourteen received myself on trial are all gone. Philpott was the last to go. Of the only one on the effective list. brothers, J. T. and J. S. Gillett. J. Joyce, H. G. Horton, R. M. and Wm. Monk are still with us.

incident as to one of these breth-

will be pardoned me. In the for-

es been separated, but ever and

anon we would be associated together, He has been my presiding elder, I have been his. Since my term on the San Antonio District, serving one of its charges, he was stricken with what I feared might be an incurable disease. On the eve of his leaving for Baltimore to undergo a critical surgical operation he came to see me, and as we parted at my gate and clasped hands in farewell he said; "I know not how it will go with me. You will remember me when you pray. But if know where to meet.

January 1, 1903.

shall part; but we know where to meet again.

Devotional and Spiritual

LOOK AT THAT BETTER LAND.

Wesare passing towards final rest ourselves. Do not regret it if the eves grow dim, you will see better by and by. If the ear is heavy, do not be sorry. If your youth is passing and your beauty fading, do not mourn. If your hand trembles and your foot is unsteady with age, be not depressed in spirit. With every impediment, with every sign of the -

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taking down of his tabernacle, re- accomplish the divine ideal; and page with laughter-pun tuations, from of God in him which draws that which Sata member that it is the striking of the what we could not do because of the Dickens was another who wrote his men to him. In his shath and rese suggest, and the

down, but to find the ideal realized a new song into my mouth, even the down, but to find the ideal realized a new song into my mouth, even there are certain human quali-gentleness and all the graces against the graces aga in life. One is reminded of their praises unto God," and in another

in life. One is reminded of their praises unto God," and in another sketch of the life they ought to live, place he says. "Whose offereth ties, ideas, utterances and acts which there is no law, refreshing tertaining, be absorbed in the sketch of the life they ought to live, place he says. "Whose offereth which are vital and must grow and heartifying the life and declar-suring, but do not forget for and then utter failure, in the story praise glorifieth of the Greek boy who followed his S-hool Times.

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They have in them an expansive, ing the praises of God. The mind day that study. father to the battle-field. He had never before seen death, and, while wandering on the battle-field, came across the body of his father. He spoke to him, and there was no response; he tried to lift him up, but could not; and the lad, standing back, looking at the dead body, said:

"Where is the strength which used to be in the limb, and the flash of strength which used to the sum of the strength which used to their source, and rationally includes to their source, and rationally includes to their source, and rationally includes the change of strength which the sum of strength which used to their source, and rationally includes to their source, and rationally includes.

The DUTY OF CHEERFULNESS.

They have in the sain into the obse to be in the limb, and the flash of ingly it can be attracted from them, ing remembrance and gathers from the eye, and the flush of health on Few may know how to do it, but each new generation fresh subjects. These words suggest some that can be lived in both the cheek?" He said: "My father the lack is not in the vegetable, for his kingdom? It is not the wis- thoughts which are here offered for Malthie D. Baheock, D.D. wants something within." It was There is sun force in all things, dom and beauty of his teaching, the prayerful consideration of every the light that had gone out, and so Connection is direct between the That might have led us to immortal-reader. it is with the systems outside of light that pours in a the windows ize his words by reprinting and First, religion—serving God—is God's response to the fears of Christianity. The men think with- and that which shines in eyes and quoting them. Neither is it solely a matter of personal choice. God man is always, "Fear not."—Alsonic. Now, our Christianity not only in thoughts. In all its transforma- he showed. These might have sibility of determining what the gives us a divine ideal of our life in- tions it is the heaven-force. "Glori- kindled in us admiration, but could character of our service shall bebut it gives us the divine power to the obedient glory brimmed his dom. But it is chiefly the revela- fore righteous; or in conformity to of added riches.-Drummond.

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People talk of "giving up" when carnate in the human and divine fy the room!" was Sidney Smith's never have prompted that real al- whether in obedience to his own they become Christians, as if they Son of God, who says, "Follow me," way of ordering the curtains op and legiance which is implied in a king-holy and just commands, and there-were to be losers, but the promise is

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The annual loss of fruit from insects a large sum.

bill in Congress appropriating \$100. an important post at Court during the coo to mark with marble slabs the Second Empire—that of Great Chamgraves of Confederate soldiers, who berlain.

me to let you know concerning my in the advanced courses.

Secular News Items. ground that, in the meaning of the statute. "medicine" is not "s nance." So that it is not a crim In the United States 40,000 locomo murder by withholding medical aid!

Sir Liang-Cheng-Tang, the The amount invested in the Siberian Chinese minister to the United States, allway is \$401,700,000. was once the star pitcher in the Phil The average New Yorker, pays \$10. lips Academy baseball team, when it was regarded as the best organization. The first electrical railway was that of its kind in Massachusetts. This was twenty years ago.

The cost of producing sugar in Cuba averages 1 3 4 cents a pound.

The world's population is increasing about 500,000,000 a century.

Four new and rich tin mines are being developed in North Queensland.

The Taff Vale radicod, England, has been awarded damages against the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants for loss of business through the strike. The Judge declared conspiracy clear: \$125,000 was asked. The award is to be determined.

The Caspian is a land-locked sea Pelipe-Guasp Vergera, of San Juan, ighty-four feet lower than the ocean. is the first Puerto Rican to receive an The railway from Caracas to Valen-ia, fifty-five miles, has eighty-six tun-iels. appointment in the government ser-vice at Washington. He was educat-ed at the National University in Ma-One-half of the imports into this drid, and in the civil service examiountry are of materials for manu-nation made the remarkably high average of 98.

The Chicago Record-Herald figures ralla that inquiry for American wheat that during the past year there has being made.

In San Francisco the per capita \$80,200 wage-earners in that city, agin San Francisco the per capita gregating \$26,000,000. If the same ra-yearly receipts of street railway com-tio of increase has been made in this country generally, it must amount to

be out erop and sugar crop of the states have each increased six in fifty years.

The only European countaring a large number of Sunday
would reach the currency Ridge of Currency Ridge and addition to those secured by government bonds, to the extent of twenty to fifty per cent. of such secured circulation, This would reach and allowance of \$800.

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Senator Foraker has introduced a him, the late Duke having occupied The

4 cents, get a plate or hot soup and letered in London to the Carlot an all-night seat on a bench. They are so crowded that no one can lie sia's relations with Persia are continually improving. Russia has not down.

Christian Scientists in Georgia have won a victory. One C. C. Justice rewards of any sort to dised to give his child medicine, and fused to give his child medicine, and of her decision that it is desirable that Russia should enter into direct.

The capital invested in the business is ity of preventing frauds. The present plan is to secure a reduction of the void urine from twenty-five to thirty according to German statisticians, tax from \$1.10 per proof gallon to 70 times a day; sometimes more than the capital invested in the business is ity of preventing frauds. The present plan is to secure a reduction of the void urine from twenty-five to thirty times a day; sometimes and the United States ranks fourth in the cents. Experts in the Government's that I never left better in my life to give his child medicine, and of her decision that it is desirable that Russia should enter into direct void urine from twenty-five to thirty times a day; sometimes and export community to give his child medicine, and of her decision that it is desirable that Russia should enter into direct void urine from twenty-five to thirty times a day; sometimes and the United States ranks fourth in the cents. Experts in the Government's that I never left better in my life volume of import and export community to give his child medicine, and of her decision that it is desirable to give his child medicine, and of her decision that it is desirable to give his child medicine, and of her decision that it is desirable to give his child medicine, and of her decision that it is desirable to give his child medicine, and of her decision that it is desirable to give his child medicine, and of her decision that it is desirable to give his child medicine, and

Court reversed the decision upon the graduate school for engineering to sists merely in greasing the eggs the not cheapen the drain of the ways say about this medicine I would be search, to be established by the Masmoment they are laid and before they drinker, though it would be likely to glad. I have followed the directions suchusetts Institute of Technology, have cooled. This procedure is so take out of it some of the polyonous exactly, not missing once. The medicine I would be likely to glad. I have followed the directions suchusetts Institute of Technology, have cooled. This procedure is so take out of it some of the polyonous exactly, not missing once. The medicine I would be likely to glad. I have followed the directions such that the polyonous exactly is now cline is worth fifty dollars a bottle."

Special research work will be begun at said to be as fresh to the taste when charged.

Yours truly, Willow Hole, Tex., March 2, 1902.
Dr. D. M. Bye Co., Dallas, Texas:
Dear Sirs—Some weeks ago I remarked engineering, architecture, minlaid. selved a letter from you, requesting ing and metallurgy will be included

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A Pittsburg, Kan., mob celebrated Christmas by lynching Montgomery Godley, a negro, accused of murdering a policeman, who attempted to arrest him with others for disorderly gentlest.

The English language is to be sys-tematically taught in Mexican schools, English being deemed as necessary as

Spanish for commercial life. More

Illinois River alone in the last two

matches amounts to 4,000,000 feet, or the product of 400 acres of virgin forest.

There are in the world 250,510 Sunday-schools, 2,388,449 teachers, and 23,049,009 scholars, or a total of 25,437,458 persons engaged in the Sunday-schools.

King Oscar, of Norway, has bestowed the Grand Cross of Saint Olaf on Captain Otto Sverdrup, the artic explorer, and has given him an analysis of the set of the sugar insurgency of the last session. One of the most important duties of the naturalists on the Huxley, a Austria, France, and Russia follow next with 1,320,000, 1,200,000 and 1.

660,00 tons respectively. The cane fishes bearing numbered labels in different parts of the English area of tons. Cuba produced 800,000 tons; the fishing grounds. This part of the sugar insurgency of the last session. One of the most important duties world in 1901-92 was 6,825,000 tons; of the naturalists on the Huxley, a Austria, France, and Russia follow next with 1,320,000, 1,200,000 and 1.

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bany Diocese has voted in favor of the change, and Bishop Seymour, of Illinois, proposes "The American Catholic Church" as a substitute. Bishop recatory gesture, "and Methodists Hall says that no Church can be Cath. Hall says that no Church can be Cath-olic unless it has a great heart, and of the Wesleyan University, and it is not apostolic unless it was filled would be as much as my good name is with the missionary sairly. with the missionary spirit.

The commercial catch of fish in the change. berlain.

Spanish for commercial life. More decided in Northern prisons during the Civil War.

The United States Government will not allow Americain vessels to be delayed by the allies, who are block aring the port of Caracas. Dewey has afting the port of Caracas. Dewey has been ordered to send aid to our Minister, Mr. Bowen.

Comite De Montesquien, the French ister, who is about to visit New York, will bring over a dog wearing an ivory collar studded with tur

The Pacific cable connecting our distance of Confiderate soldiers, who died in Northern prisons during the Civil War.

At a cabinet meeting a few days ago Mexican children than ever before are there was some informal talk about the case of Miss Rebecca Taylor.

One of the latest inventions that is coming into familiar use is an anti-septic gauze tip for telephone transmitters, its utility being in the preventien of the commissioner, was 20,000,000 pounds, a very large in the case of the preceding to the report of the Illinois State fish commissioner, was 20,000,000 pounds, a very large in the case of the preceding sent to the United States for education.

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York, will bring over a dog wearing an Ivory cellar studded with turn one can be petures of D'Artagnan.

After a lively debate, December 19, the House, by a vote of seventy-two to twenty-one, adopted the pure-food bill which is designed to prevent the adulteration, misbranding, and initiation of foods, drugs, and beverages. In the center of Paris there have been recently built several large "hotel" in which homeless men may, for 4 cents, get a plate or hot soup and an all-night seat on a bench. They are so crowded that no one can lie six of the first and the prevent the down.

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weeks and even months old as they in London's Statistics a diagram are when eaten an hour after being shows the relative prevalence of diphtheria in the four weeks of summer has made many astonishing cures of holiday of the board schools and in similar cases to the above. If you are The Rev. Thomas McGrady, of holiday of the board schools and in similar cases to the above. If you Butte, Mont., has left the ministry of equal periods before and after the hol- suffering from any ailment of me to let you know concerning my eye, I think it is well. I give you the credit for curing it. I feel very grate-ful to you, indeed. Very truly,

MRS. JULIA A. B. WALTHALL.

The above result came from using Dr. D. M. Bye's Combination Oil Cure. Its action is specific on diseased tissue, leaving unharmed the sound. Hundreds of people cured at their own. Hundreds of people cured at their own. Advocate of John S. Wise, Pennsylvania, according to the Catholic Church, on account of distance of the Catholic Church, on account of the Catholic Church, on account of distance of the Catholic

phy. Medical Officer of the County Council, pointed out these facts in 1894, and the returns since then ap-pear to confirm his contention. Defective ventilation and dust in public and utterly unsuitable, overcrowded rooms in private schools are quite sufficent to make them nurseries of diph theria.

A Washington dispatch says "the gar-makers of Michigan are to hold a conference at Grand Rapids this week, at which they will let it be known that they are willing to accept the twenty per cent, reduction in the Dingley tar-iff rates on sugar, which they understand the pending Cuban treaty will carry. It cannot be said that they like this reduction, or that they are tive element of his race does not obspice to having been disfranchised by the Constitution, but desires to follow Booker T. Washington's advice not to mingle with politics.

In the United States alone the pine lumber used yearly in manufacturing matches amounts to 4,000,000 feet, or the product of 400 acres of virgin for.

The heet sugar production of the sugar insurgency of the last session."

those secured by government bonds, those secured circulation. This would permit about \$250,000,000 to be about \$250,000,000 to the about \$250

death in Hungary last week. Wolves are devastating the sheepfolds, and have devoured three shephers.

The Northwestern Railroad agreed to raise the wages of 5,000 engineers and firemen \$600,000 yearly as the result of a conference with employes.

A Pitsburg, Kan., mob celebrated Christian. worth to even give my consent to such a function, much less attend it."-Ex-

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sue, leaving unharmed the sound, stitution, which is being attacked by op Maes.

Hundreds of people cured at their own James Hayes, another negro lawyer.

The death record of the railroads of hand, in the four weeks after the hol- Advocate can have a small trial bottle homes and without pain or disfigure—who is the colleague of John S. Wise, Pennsylvania, according to the annual idays there was a rise of 44 and 14 of this remedy by writing and asking ment. Those interested may receive of New York. Both the negroes, report of Deputy Secretary of Internal per cent, respectively, for these ages, for it. It will be sent Free and Prefree illustrated book and papers by though men of unusual intelligence Affairs Brown, compares unfavorably to all the casualty lists of the United der school age the rise of disease is Co., 101 to 107 Seneca St., Buffalo, N. BYE CO., 418 Main street, Dallas, representatives of the African race. States for the Spanish and Philippine greatest during the holidays and less Y. Vernal Saw Palmetto Berry Wine Texas. P. O. Box 462.

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> I. A. Thomas: We ar new appointment Decen the people "blue" and with mud. and the rain with but little cessation at the end of the week at the end of the week pounding came, in spir rain that had continued. The people could not g age as they had intended not to be defeated, so horse rig and sent in the out the "party." Suffic ample and it was good that we may be as abe spiritual things, as they in material things. Ma donor, and give us a greeligion of Jesus Christ

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BAGWE

Thos. Gray. Dec. 28.
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GREEN

J. P. Rodgers, Dec sion of the North was appointed to thi here first Sunday in the week following, a all right. Have had all the people that wo provide a six rained us opeople of Sitdell and us nicely vesterday very thankful, and blessings on the done God's help, to do the charge the best year.

EMBERSON

Mrs. E. S. Williams over from the mission ance to Sumner, who located on this work mud. Were "pounds rough roads, Found wide open and a clear Thanks to the press." Next day we were in

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I the Texas Christian we a small trial bottle by writing and asking se sent Free and Pre Seneca St., Buffalo, N. I leading druggists.

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NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

1. A. Thomas: We arrived here at our new appointment December B, and found with the state of the state



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We thank thee, O Father, for all that

The gleam of the day and the stars of the night: The flowers of our youth and the fruits

of our prime
And blessings that march down the pathway of time.

We thank thee, O Father, for all that

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For never in blindness and never in

Thy mercy permitted a sorrow or pain.

We thank thee, O Father of all, for Of aiding each other in life's darkest

We thank thee, O Father, for days

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One thanksgiving day in the mansions I almost trembled at the sternness of home, herofsm is often the noblest, where near the hottom she produced a. There was the empty flour barrel

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> mon or chapter: set me upon the what I shall ans and said, Write !

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was the empty flour barrel at me with open mouth; my sook was as empty as the barnoney that was coming in. I know that my wife enjoyed my and could not find it; I looked ay of escape, but could not find ty wife blocking the door of th the dust brush covered with i said. "I will put my head in g on one condition."
It's that?" said my wife.

condition that you will put d to share my joys and sor-

got our heads out, we were r powdered up, which we took

enough though no person knew need or the empty barrel, the a grocery man called with a flour for the Gibbuds. Who or where it came from, we do rw to this day, save that we do hat our Heavenly Father knew had "need of these things."

e joined with a thousand voices ing the grant old doxology; I ang it in many a fine church g also in the open air under ing very peculiar about the barrel under the foregoing I have repeated the exe one or twice since with the cash, though now I never spend me in looking for my faith; I apply for flour at Phil. 4:19, m sing. "Praise God from whom ssings flow." Bread, butter supplied from the same place ivs gone by we have trusted in a salary, but that sometimes o materialize; we have trusted od committee, but they did not know when rent was due. But d knows when the first day of ated us .- H. G. Gibbud, in Ex

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the idea be true), and just at the same moment as the spheres were set in motion to roll on and on, that the roll imagined to be commensurate win the whole surface of earth and all rehistory was put in motion, also, with history was put in motion also, with snow-white surface to receive the 5st tings of each day's history to be compared with the mind or knowledge pared with the mind or knowledge from which it emanated and from that God credited and property times a projected as a Secretary which it was projected, as a Secretary of a business body rends and compares his minutes of previous enactments and says they correspond and consequently are correct. And all this is displicated from day to day, from year, from contary to con

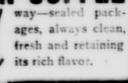
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to year, from century to commary, etc. and ends at length where it meets the future eternity, and there wait before to be saved and the ones he knew would be saved a chance to be saved and why any need for a general ledgment, if all this was forescen and fore known at the time and before it was projected and sent forth to enact its own and known duplicate of history? And now comes my text, at the end and not at the beginning of this sermen or chapter:

"I will stand upon my watch, and set me upon the tower, and will watch to see what he will say unto me, and what I shall answer, when I am removed. And the Lord answered me and said, Write the vision and make the manual to see the question and make to be saved and the ones he knew would be saved as chance to be lost. I hold that no one is absolutely saved or lost until he reades his final destiny, and it seems to ne impossible for a man that God absourtely knows will be lost to be saved or lost until he reades his final destiny, and it seems to ne impossible for a man that God absourtely knows will be lost to be saved or lost until he reades his final destiny, and it seems to be lost. I hold that no one is absolutely saved or lost until he reades his final destiny, and it seems to be lost. I way—scaled pack—to be saved and exactly vice way—scaled pack—to be saved, and exactly vice way—scaled pack—to be saved a chance to be lost. I way—scaled pack—to be saved a chance to be lost. I way—scaled pack—to be saved a chance to be lost. I way—scaled pack—to be saved and the const it would be saved a chance to be lost. I way—scaled pack—to be saved and the const it would be saved as chance to be saved and the saved a

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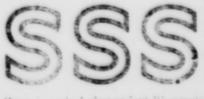
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EDITORIAL BIRDSHOT.

It takes heat to generate steam

獎 Satan prefers a cool church service. 雙

A godly man is one who looks like

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An indifferent Church courts the fa-

The most of our troubles are drawn . 12 m from the imagination.

Strangers seek the place of wership in this movement. 100 where they are made welcome.

A clean heart is the temple in which

The man who tries to carry the Advocate regularly and promptly, notify whole Church upon his back has a

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this editorials at first hand. We are ference; Rev. J. T. Smith, of the Texas four books in the League study course Rev. I. W. Clark, our "beloved," reof his editerials at first hand. We are terence; Rev. J. P. Shink, or the Peass four books in the League stady course confident that it will not be the last. Conference, and Rev. A. E. Rector, of for the present year. The first one is for, as he is to make Texas his home, the German Mission Conference. All "Books and Culture," by Mable: the paper will be the medium through the members of the entire Board were second is "The Unseen Friend," by which he will frequently hereafter present except Smith Garrison, of the Lucy Larcom; the third is "The Old which he will frequently hereafter present except Smith Garrison, of the Lucy Larcom; the third is "The Old which he will frequently hereafter present except Smith Garrison, of the Lucy Larcom; the third is "The Old which he will frequently hereafter present except Smith Garrison, of the Lucy Larcom; the third is "The Old which he will frequently hereafter present except Smith Garrison, of the Lucy Larcom; the Black Stock" by and received a great pounding last week, even in which he and his family are held. It is only occasionally that such which he will frequently hereafter present except Smith Garrison, of the Lucy Larcom; the third is "The Old which he will not be the last, Conference, and Rev. I. W. Clark, our "beloved. Fe lease; but the weather prevented a ceived a great pounding last week, which is another evidence of the evidence of which he will frequently hereafter present except Sman darrison, of the Lacy Larcom; the third is "The Old events come to our presiding elders, reach the Texas Methodists. We are Texas Conference, and he was unsuch obliged to fisher Hoss for this avoidably detained on account of business. Those Nelson Page, and the fourth is ye poor editor! The poundings that timely editorial. The fact is, we essent the president of the Black Stock," by and we are glass to record them. But much obliged to fisher Hoss for this avoidably detained on account of business, which was elected "Great Missionaries," by Rev. Chas. C. be gets usually come once a week, the such as the point of the publish and the point of the publish anything unplease that last week and this we have been and Rev. G. W. Owens Treasurer, and Clark. We have not yet had time to point not to publish anything unplease. able to give our Advocate family an these officers were made an Executive rend these fine books, but such is the ant about himself or other people opportunity to read the wise utter- Committee to attend to such business reputation of their authors that we are ces of three of our ex-editor Bish- in the interim as will not need the prepared to say that it is the best lot From the Georgetown Commercial ops. They know exactly what to presence of the entire Board. After of books yet put into the League will and how to write it. Now let going carefully over the needs of the course of study. All the League or our readers turn to Bishop Hoss' come enterprise it was unanimously agreed ganizations ought to write to Bigham ference at Temple from Granger to lumbus, Ohio, recently, and stirred munication and go over it time and that all the pastors in Texas be re- & Smith and order them at once and they will all be better now account to take from their several control of the course of study. All the League or Sawyers by the Annual Methodist Conference at Temple from Granger to lumbus, Ohio, recently, and stirred munication and go over it time and that all the pastors in Texas be re- & Smith and order them at once and the course of the course of study. The Country leaves one of her most be confered to the course of study and stirred them. munication and go over it time and that an the pastors in recase to small and order them at once and to county loses one of her most bedress. The New Voice, of Chicago, again, and they will all be better prequested to take from their several conbegin their study. Such literature will son County loses one of her most bedress. The New Voice, of Chicago, but have and bedress and honored ministers. Bro. has his picture, among others, and parced to appreciate the old year and gregations a contribution amounting wonderfully enrich the minds of our Sawyers is a faithful laborer in the says that the address was superb, and pared to appreciate the old year and to enter with faith and renewed purto enter with faith and renewed purpose upon the duties of the new.

PLEASANT WORDS FROM A HIGH
SOURCE.

Last week we occupied our editorial department with fine utterances from pastor in a few days telling him of two of our retired Bishops. Both of the plan and requesting him to take of the pose upon the duties of the preachers this achievements worthy of their best thought and purpose.

Sawyers is a faithful laborer in the Master's vineyard and a true and loyal that the address was superb, and Master's vineyard and a true and loyal that the three days' session of the filend. As a man and a clitzen he is fust, honorable and upright in all his acts and dealings. Granger and Williamson County will miss bim, but to be hoped that in his wisdom in the future the Bishop will send Bro. Saw yers back to us for another term of two of our retired Bishops. Both of the plan and requesting him to take of Sawyers is a faithful laborer in the Master's vineyard and a true and loyal filed. As a man and a clitzen he is fust, honorable and upright in all his acts and dealings. Granger and Williamson County will miss bim, but to be hoped that in his wisdom in the future the Bishop will send Bro. Saw yers back to us for another term of honor at the next commencement and deliver the annual literary address. fore they were called to the Episco to remit the amount to Rev. G. W. than two weeks nineteen new names pacy. They appreciate the work of an Owens of this city, who will promptly from Holland Circuit. He adds: "This editor, and we never call on them for acknowledge the same. Having fin- means much for our Church here," mond for the winter. a favor that they do not respond ished this business, the members of When the preachers realize the value Along with his contribution Bishop the Board were driven over the city of a Church paper in their charges, Keener said among other things: "In and among the suburbs and shown the there will be no longer a question as Meditations" has gone into its second answer to your invitation to write you different locations of desirable prop- to the circulation of our Church papers. a Christmas article for the Advocate, erty for the residence. After this they I send you this. I am not able to again came together and passed a reswrite it plainer-scarcely to write it olution that the Executive Committee write it plainer—scarcely to write it olution that the Executive Committee
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The front page of Z motto, truly." Bishop Fitzgerald adds to our purpose and in the different Advocate the following to his note to us: "Here- locations select several pieces of prop- pleased with his appointment, and the with I send you a Christmas screed, as crty, improved and unimproved, get requested. The penmanship is not or the lowest figures on it, and then the in the conference. namental, but I trust it is legible. Board will again come together and Would it were worthier. With it goes select the property from these offers a benediction from my heart for our which is deemed best. This will be Rev. J. L. Pierce has made a fine beloved Texas editor and all his vast done not later than the first of March. beginning at Wesley Church, Greenconstituency." These are noble words By that time we hope to have sufffrom two of our noblest of men. We cient funds on hand to make the purthank them for their kindness and for chase and begin the work. The Board gations have been large and eathu- and the other de it moved to Spartheir interest in our Texas Methodism. was in perfect agreement that no ex- slastic.

sesssion of the Church in Texas, held February. in trust by the Trustees for the use of a resident Bishop in active service.

We desire to have it ready by next fall, so that Bishop Hoss can move into it as soon as he comes to Texas with visit. He is a fearless preacher and brethren are likening him to the sainthis family. Now we expect all Texas an untiring worker.

fident that they will do their duty

and that our people will also do theirs

twenty-four. The outside cover has a splendid picture representing Christmas eve night, and on the reverse side in Texas, has concluded to enter the is "The Sistine Madonna." These are pastorate, and he is now in charge of excellent works of art, and as you Hobart Station, Okla, Indian Mission as Chancellor of the great Methodist Conference. Bro. Moore is an excellent will find him true and worthy in every sense of the word.

Hobart Station, Okla, Indian Mission as Chancellor of the great Methodist University at Washington, D. C., the latter having resigned on account of linealth. Bishop A. W. Wilson was elected Vice-Chancellor. of fare for the mental and spiritual appetite of the Leaguers. The most of Rev. W. M. Leatherwood is now livthe articles are prepared with especial ing in Decatur, where he will spend the articles are prepared with especial ing in Decatur, where he will special reference to the Christmas occasion, the present year. He has received a of Chicago, at the convocation exerteference to the Christmas occasion, the present year. He has received a of Chicago, at the convocation exerteference to the friends of class held last week, announced a gift other days, accompanied with a pounding John D. Rockefeller of another milion to that institution. Additional many readers of the paper. Rev. H. help the brethren in meetings quite a gifts were announced, the whole M. DuBose informs us that the list of good deal, and though his relation is amount aggregating \$1,526,000. THE PROPOSED EPISCOPAL RESI- subscribers to the Era is growing, and that of a supernumerary preacher, yet that a little more encouragement he can not be idle. The Board of Trustees appointed by of this sort will put the Era beyond for this number of the Advocate by Bishop E. E. Hoss. We are sure that charge of the proposed Episcopal resignary and proposed Episc special interest in this well-written and organized for the work. There the Leaguers. Dr. DuBose is investing which has caused him to go on crutchspecial interest in this well-written and organized for the work. There and beautifully-expressed deliverance, were present, Rev. Thos. Gregory and all his energy and talent in this perilishop Hoss was so long on the tripod that it is second nature for him to write for a religious paper, but this write for a religious paper, but this write for a religious paper, but this conference; Rev. G. C. Rankin and B. carnest cooperation.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

people are very much pleased with him. He is one of the best workers

edism. The property will be the pos- to have it finished by the first of stance, religion would soon

Rev. J. M. Perry, of the Texas Con-

our several conferences, to join heartily and immediately in this movement and help us to push it to success. The pasters will soon be put into possession of our plans to make the enterprise go forward and we feel confident that they will do their days.

Rev. W. A. Bowen and wife have Rev. R. G. Pearson, the well-known covated in Dallas. He will make this Cumberland Prosbyterian evangelist, his headquarters from which he with has been elected professor of "the English Bible and evangelistic method" the Advocate. During the time, Mrs. in the Cumberland University, Lebassesion of our plans to make the enterprise go forward and we feel confident that they will be and at the home of Mr. non. Tenn.

Oak Lawn.

Post, that Mrs. Dorothea Knolle, wife the will also hold the Lexington Dis-of Rev. W. A. Knolle, of the German trict Conference about the same time. Mission Conference, died at the par- it meets at Paris. THE EPWORTH ERA.

Mission Conference, died at the parameter of the Epworth Era is before us, and it is a very beautiful edition. Instead of havour Texas preachers and many of our Texas preac

Rev. W. J. Moore, formerly in charge hama Methodists.

Brother J. F. Metcalf, one of the was riding recently in a caboose on

CHURCH NEWS.

Bishop Granbery has moved to Rich-

Bishop Fitzgerald's "Upper Room

The front page of Zion's Herald has oem written by Dr. Geo. B. Winton, of the Nashville Advocate.

During 1901 two Bible Societies sold in China 3,106,295 copies of the Scrip-We learn from several sources that tures in whole and fragmentary parts.

ville. Though the weather has been The Southern Chastian Advocate is inclement almost every Sunday since an itinetant. Some time back it he went to his charge, yet his congre-moved from Columbia to Orangeburg.

will meet the approval of Texas Meth- ily forward to completion and he hopes Christianity, like Unitarianism for intheory, and radiant conviction a frozen opinion .- M. A. Journal.

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Bishop A. W. Wilson will preach the commencement sermon for the We notice with pain, in the Houston Kentucky Wesleyan College next June.

Good for our Ala-

Bishop C. C. McCabe has been elected to take the place of Bishop Hurst as Chancellor of the great Methodist elected Vice-Chancellor.

President Harper, of the University of Chicago, at the convocation exer-cises held last week, announced a gift

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Rev. J. W. Shoaff, a distinguished member of the Alabama Conference, car, and breaking both of his legs.

The cancelled bonds of Mulberry Methodist Church, of Macon, Ga., were cremated in the Church furnace on the 14th. The long-standing in-debtedness having been wiped out, it used to have a public cere-

"Idolatry in California" in the Decem-ber number of Our Homes, in which describes with much feeling the sad heathen worship in the Chinese temples in San Francisco. There is also in the same issue an excellent picture of the Scarritt Bible and Training School and a description of the good work done there

This high and exceedingly fraternal compliment from the representative Church is heartily appreciated, not only by the Governor, but by New Rasland Methodism.

The will of the late Hugh Price Hughes, the great English preacher, contained the following passage: "curther direct my trustees to arrange The first Church in South Geonzia further direct my trustees to arrange to employ a deaconess is Trinity that the funeral of my body shall take slace with as few signs and symbols of mourning and sadness as possible, for to the Christian to die is gain. And I request my trustees to place on tombstone, as an expression of my faith and experience, the following words: 'Thou, O Christ, art all I want.'"

Intelligence comes of the death of the wife of President Goucher, of the Weman's College in Baltimore. among the elect ladies of Methodism have brought into the Church more of real worth and good deeds. not too much to say that it is largely May they live long to bless our Church travagance will be encouraged, and at with their influence and prayers. All the same time nothing shoddy will be with their influence and prayers. All the same time nothing shoddy will be with their influence and prayers. All the same time nothing shoddy will be reversely through her co-operation—that the with their influence and prayers. All the same time nothing shoddy will be reversely through her co-operation—that the will their influence and prayers. All the same time nothing shoddy will be reversely through her co-operation—that the will their influence and prayers. All the same time nothing shoddy will be reversely through her co-operation—that the will their influence and prayers. All the same time nothing shoddy will be reversely through her co-operation—that the will be recommendately certain.

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guage. During his two Churches.

When to Write

GLEANINGS FROM

CHANGES

Says the Midland Me As we grow older fully the folly of writing ters, when either blue boomerang ever returne to strike the thrower t same dyspeptic-indited voked epistles. Then grin, mortification, bu the necessity of apology ogize will only add st ness to powder-like thus render one guilty after having cooled off. air seem of an indigo an oppressive heaving brain and heart? Tak tablet, or walk a mile woodpile or play ball. else rather than write heaviness will be on surely as a wet dog 1 tracks on a scoured Does a flush of anger to the roots of the hair and wait, and keep swe way we-would like to

Effect of Alcohol on

In his annual report alcohol on the nerve c P. Stearns, the Superit Hartford Insane Asylur

The effects of alcoho-ments of the nervoi uch greater before 2 than afterward. sensitive to the effects fluences during the pe cence, and young pe bacco much more read later periods of life. ed during this period more likely to become with the development and thus become per may eventuate in some generation of the cell and the vasomotor por vous system. In other such a stage is reached sult morbid changes in tivities of the individu eravings which become and in some cases im The will power impaired, and the high individual are lost. therefore, that some eff be adopted, if those a ence are not adequat struction given to the blic schools of the i the nature and effects of used as a beverage, overestimated. Such i be continued if at the

Rev. George O. Bar

important subjects of s

Cumberland Presbyteri on the above subject:

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has an editorial on nia" in the Decem Homes, in which much Christian hen worship in the in San Francisco. the same issue and the Scarritt Bible of and a description done there.

Stuart attended the e Congress in Co-"stump-digger" ad Voice, of Chicago, among others, and ss was superb, and ys' session of the largest temperance ld in Ohio.

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GLEANINGS FROM OUR EX-CHANGES.

When to Write Letters.

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As we grow older we realize more following:

Have you ever fully realized that communications that we have read in ters, when either blue or angry. No the very essence of the gospel is not boomerang ever returned more surely something to be believed, not a proto strike the thrower than will these gram for living, but the publication of same dyspeptic-indited or wrath-provoked epistles. Then will come characteristic to be lieved after all is that the necessity of apology. Not to apology and stubborn sulleness to powder-like quickness, and Mr. Moody was in the city of Glasgow the pen of Command the grander one guilty in heat and he complaying so much the grander one guilty in heat and he complaying so much the grander one guilty in heat and he complaying so much the grander one guilty in heat and he complaying so much the grander one guilty in heat and he complaying so much the grander one guilty in heat and he complaying so much the grander one guilty in heat and he complaying so much the grander one guilty in heat and he complaying so much the grander of the g ogize will only add stubborn sullenness to powder-like quickness, and
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an oppressive heaviness weigh on
brain and heart? Take a dyspepsia
tion and quoted to her the familiar
tablet, or walk a mile, or attack a
woodpile or play ball, or do anything
of the water of life freely." The wom
else rather than write a letter. The
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surely as a wet dog will leave its
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heavy or "Hunting on the Great Ice."
in the way to the roots of the hair? Hold steady, time God is seeking to have them take and wait, and keep sweet. That is the his gifts, and particularly his greatest way we—would like to do.

continued. These are specimens of The Burnet Bulletin speaks well of many readable communications in this the opening work of Theo. Lee in that issue.

ssue of the London Methodist ReHartford Insane Asylum, says:

The effects of alcohol upon the elements of the nervous system are sensitive to the effects of all toxic to the effects of the effects ence are not adequate, to have in-struction given to the pupils of the public schools of the State regarding Street on the occasion of the anniver-

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tion, its glorification. His cross began impossible to put such a deliverance icans. And since then a few Mexican Hightower and the good people of at his baptism, probably in Jerusalen on paper; photography in color may preachers about among the ranches Gatesville we had a fine turkey dinwhen at 12 years he declared. "I must one day represent the sky and land have told of Jesus and his love.

The West Texas Conference has exchildren Christmas day. We had toys, be about my Father's business." This was his cross—the struggle between his earthly desires, tastes and inclinations and his heavenly mission. If I were a painter, I would depict a beautiful landscape with its flowers and song-birds and running brooks and all song-birds and running brooks and all cother pleasures to begulle the patient. The west frexas Conference has extent to no shorthand and type will ever panded East. Next it must expand the Entitle landscape with its flowers and song-birds and running brooks and all cother pleasures to begulle the patient. The West Texas Conference has extent to no shorthand and type will ever panded East. Next it must expand the Entitle landscape with its flowers and song-birds and running brooks and all cother pleasures to begulle the patient. The west Texas Conference has extent to no shorthand and type will ever panded East. Next it must expand to the prescription of the west among those who speak the Entitle landscape with its flowers and song-birds and running brooks and all control of the prescription. The west Texas Conference has extent to no shorthand and type will ever the panded East. Next it must expand to the prescription of the west among those who speak the Entitle landscape with its flowers and song-birds and running brooks and all control of the prescription of the west among those who speak the Entitle landscape with its flowers and inclination of the prescription of the west among those who speak the Entitle landscape with its flowers and inclination of the prescription of the west among those who speak the Entitle landscape with its flowers and inclination of the prescription of the west among those who speak the Entitle landscape with the patient convey an adequate impression of the west among those who speak the Entitle landscape with the prescription of the west among those who speak the Entitle landscape with the prescription of the prescription of the west among those who speak the Entitle landscape with the prescription of the west among those who traveler while on his way-but which sometimes induce him to leave it-and there in the midst of all I would have a path, over which hangs a shadow, and in the Shadow the Perfect Man with his face set like faith towards the source of that shadow-the cross.

The Meanness of Selfishness.

Epworth Era, speaking of selfishness,

As in the days of Christ, so now there are many afflicted, unhappy and unfortunate ones who are waiting for succor and relief. The different classes enumerated in the account of the miracle embraced all forms of bodily disease of a chronic character. Just such cases are sadly in need of friends to-day. And in their despair they cry out: "No man cares for me!" are "The Contribution of the West to those from the late Floresville contribution of the West to those from the late Floresville contribution of the West to those from the late Floresville contribution of the West to those from the late Floresville contribution of the West to those from the late Floresville contribution of the West to the server young preacher in West Texas should study the Spanish and German and growing foreign population should the presence of a large and growing foreign population should study the Spanish and German and growing foreign population should study the Spanish and German and growing foreign population should study the Spanish and German and growing foreign population should study the Spanish and German and growing foreign population should study the Spanish and German and growing foreign population should study the Spanish and German and growing foreign population should study the Spanish and German and growing foreign population should study the Spanish and German and growing foreign population should study the Spanish and German and growing foreign population should study the Spanish and German and growing foreign population should study the Spanish and German and growing foreign population should study the Spanish and German and growing foreign population should study the Spanish and German and growing foreign population should study the Spanish and German and growing foreign population should study the Spanish and German and Ge

wedding, was the first missionary to penetrate within the American arctic circle. He crossed the Rocky Mountains on foot to visit the Indians in yet, after all, it is our very selfishness tains on foot to visit the Indians in that keeps us from doing more for the Alaska. He translated the New Tes.

There have been many unselfish deeds, to the recent compositions of Richard and Christianity is doing much for the Strauss, and R. Brimley Johnson's inafficient and suffering ones of earth; forming letter on "England in 1902."

The January number of Success is a The January number of Success is a tament, a prayer-book, a hymnal and needy. Sometimes this selfishness is other books into the Chippewa lanseen and shown even in God's house guage. During his twenty five years (which is a Bethesda, or "House of missionary sorvice, he hall!" Mercy"), when thinking simply of our own ease and comfort. How much less suffering there would be if our selfishness were removed!

Take, as Well as Receive.

the nature and effects of alcohol when used as a beverage, can hardly be overestimated. Such a course should be continued if at the expense of less important subjects of study.

The Shadow of the Cross.

Rev. George O. Bachman, in the Cumberland Presbyterian, writes thus on the above subject:

H. G. H.

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For half a century the lower Rio Grande country has been looked upon as a sterile waste; now irrigation and effective that he ever delivered. The main conception of the discourse was very fine, the illustrations unusually exquisite, and for richness of thought and unction the great preacher was at this best; that morning the sacred orator the stream of the annivers sary of the Missionary Society, and the Measure of the Grande country has been looked upon as a sterile waste; now irrigation and effective that section a serving that section a boom.

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The cross of Christ was not of and the sermon was throughout calcust and wife and J. K. Harper and wife on the one on which he lated to effect the highest good. In distributed Bibles in the Spanish the nature of things it is absolutely tongue in that section among the Mexter of the proposition of the propositi

RIVIEW NOTICES.

minister: a personal affection.

The January Atlantic opens the new ants, and they are a devoutly religious year with a cleerful editorial welcome people. They will bring their preachas from "Number 4 Park Street," ers and their religion with them. W. D. Keene, in a recent issue of the zine, and promises happily for the fu-Texas, there is a vast field ture. Two prominent features of the ly touched by the State. pworth Era, speaking of selfishness, number are the inital installments of cans are here by the thousands and the same of the

sympathy of the Church will go out to her distinguished husband, himself to her distinguished husband, himself under the cloud of ill-health, and for him their prayers will ascend heaven ward.

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**Dry, moist, scaly tetter, all forms of eczema or salt rheum, pimples and other cutaneous eruptions provided into the pool: but while I am coming, who recently celebrated his golden who recently celebrated his golden another steppeth down before me." Strauss, and R. Brimley Johnson's intended in the American arctic and Christianity is doing much for the Strauss, and R. Brimley Johnson's intended in 1902."

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**Two appeals have been made for San Antonio Rescue Home. Some when the provided in the civic achievements of the pioneer when their names were called, as much as to say, "Can you tell me in what direction my what direction

The January number of Success is a very rich one indeed. It is especially adapted to the young, but there is also much that is interesting to older peo-ple. It contains an article on "The Power of Twelve Senators," by Walter Wellman, full of information concerning the men who rule the Senate. "The Problems of Modern Astronomy," by Charles A Young, is a most The Northwestern Christian Advoinstructive article on that fascinating subject. But the article on "Mark cate brings out a good point in the Twain's Advice Brought Grant a For-

The January number of Frank Les-lie's Popular Monthly leads off with a most interesting communication from

Effect of Alcohol on Nerve Cells.

In his annual report on the effect of alcohol on the nerve cells, Dr. Henry P. Stearns, the Superintendent of the Hartford Insane Asylum, says:

The effects of alcohol upon the ele
Dr. Joseph Parker Once a Methodist.

A distinguished writer in a recent issue of the London Methodist Recorder has this to say about the late one of the greatest botanical gardens.

The Popular Science Monthly for January opens with an article on the "Missouri Botanical Garden," by Prof. William Trelease, director of the Garden. It will be a surprise to many that one of the greatest botanical gardens one of the greatest botanical gardens.

The effects of alcohol upon the ele-

H. G. H.

miles of which will pass through the arrive. The children were all made northwest border of West Texas Conhappy. We enjoyed their joy. School ference-it will have a great effect

upon that country.

Nearly all these Boers are Protest-

Texas, there is a vast field only slight-

help, a nd keep on helping.

The winter so far in the Southwest has been mild and easy on poor and hard-run people. In the early fall the way looked dark, but in reality there will be but little suffering

Our nevy preacher in Seguin has a large fund of physical, spiritual and intellectual life. The field here is strengthen it against their return large, the work heavy, but we've no right to say that any of the vigorous life of our preacher will be wasted in the long run

Some of the oldest and some of the youngest men in our conference are in the eldership. It's "nip-and-tuck" which does the best work and the most

happy over getting from the Church Extension Board all they asked for. but not more than they deserved. was a touch of Providence in the way of restitution

Newton, deceased, was licensed to preach in 1858. He was licensed to is what you'll have in so far as the preach at a quarterly meeting on vehicle is concerned, at any rate, if the banks of the Hondo by this writer in carriage is purchased of us. We give 1860, the P. E., I. H. Cox, not being the best value obtainable for the mon-

houses locked hands and sang a Chris

Next it must expand fruit and cake from several place West among those who speak the En-boxes and packages from Bryan, Wolfe City, English, Georgetown If 10,000 Boers from South Africa Houston West, Fulshear, Field's Store Port Sullivan, Temple, Giddings, Alvarado and Blossom, with others yet to opens again to-morrow, and we will try to go forward with a lighter heart. W. H. VAUGHAN.

Waco, Texas, Dec. 28, 1902. ----

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True politeness consists in being your home, so you may k
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> TOURG PEOPLE'S SORGS OF PRAISE # GEMS OF SONG

digestion and assimilation.

To treat these eruptions with drying medicines is dangerous.

The thing to do is to help the system discharge the humors, and

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A SWELL TURN OUT

present. I am the only man now living who was present at that Quarterly Conference. Ikey H. Cox died in Phoenix, Arizona, a few years ago.

That was a very brotherly letter written for the Advocate a few weeks ago by Bradfield concerning Austin

with us. We've plenty for him to do.

Many new people are coming out
West. Let our preachers promptly lay hands on them, like our preacher.

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If you know of such a child and will send me a description of it, i will send you this child's picture, after being cured, with its parents' address, and also the address of such cases near True politeness consists in being your home, so you may know how such

> C. W. BARRIER, M. D. 200 Bowen St., Dallas, Texas.

6 am very much pleased with the ma-It does fine Mrs. A. M. Ireland Georgetown.

Sunday School Department.

First Quarter, Lesson 2, Jan. 11. CHRISTIAN LIVING. Phil. 4:1-13.

Golden Text: "Rejoice in the Lord ways." Phil. 4:4

rown." He thanks them and praise hem for remembering him in his af lictions, which no other church had lone (4.14-17). And at the same time his unselfish love for them is expressof in his assurance that his commenda-tion of their charity was not because desired a gift, but that fruit might and to their account. The things abound to their account. The things song No 7 Roll call. Scripture less which they had sent to him by their messenger, precious as evidence of talk. Song No 114 Short talks, their love, an odor of sweet smell, a Chain of prayer. Announcements, sacrifice acceptable, well-pleasing to Song No 141. ce acceptable, well-pleasing to He and the Philippian church mmon faith, a common union with arist, a mutual sense of gratitude. they were united also by suffering church would never forget how had suffered in consequence of prisonment in Rome; and he remem-red and acknowledged the sufferings gh which they had passed be of their fidelity to the gospel. unto you it is given in the behalf Rom. 4:1-9 offering is a very close felle

ed with the emphasis which Paul lays apon unity of spirit in the Church. H doctrine for there does not appear to have been that corruption of faith in the church at Philippi, that happened in the church elsewhere. They were at one in doctrine; the danger lay in carnestly warned them. "Fulfill ye my being of one accord, of one "Do all things without murmurings and disputings." "Let us walk thing." And in the immediate lesson he entreats particular persons to cease followings. Their differences were perbut in the Lord they should upon the things of others. The ex- will walk with him. Abraham bowed ample of Christ is pointed to, who before God and listened to his voice, though equal with God, humbled him. So we must not neglect to listen for

Another quality which we find in this letter is cheerfulness and joy. "Rejoice in the Lord alway, and again I say Rejoice." That spirit animates the whole epistle. There is not a melantest which Paul made there Lydia and hec household (Acts Lydia and hec household (Acts That house was the gathere are of the believers, for it was a fire of the gospel. Christ presched either the with their mouth, and honoreth we g piace of the believers, for it was of the gospel. Christ preached either ere that Paul and Silas, after their of contention or of love was a gain. If ye are their of contention or of love was a gain. Though he should be offered upon the sacrifice and service of their faith, yet them before the apostles departed Luke, who was with Paul and Silas at Philippi, bet did not share in their imprisonment, appears to have remained at that place after the departure of the other two. We infer this from the last that the narrative after that event, Luke resumes the third person Acts 16.13 in describing the movements of Paul and Silas and the use of life. And the peculiar nature of play of female head-dress, and like as play of female head-dress, and like as of Paul and Silas and the use of life. And the peculiar nature of begins only after Paul came Christian joy is that it is unselfish joy. Philippi upon his return (Acts Much of the joy of the world is purely And the peculiar nature of

his contains so many expressions of good character. Thoughts make the personal endearment and affection man. The Psalmist's prayer that the and grateful appreciation and so thoughts and imaginations of his heart of mid-week prayer-meeting in the thoughts and imaginations of his heart of should be right in the sight of God was empty, save for a few pewfuls gathem has been that every remost wise. Out of the heart are the embrance of them awakens his gratisate, that in every prayer he remem constant companionship of clean as them with low on account of their thoughts will do no unclear the choir is absent. The faithful pastor is away.

It is the night to his God!

The scene changes. It is the night of mid-week prayer-meeting in the same church, but the large edifice is empty, save for a few pewfuls gathem every near the choir is absent. The faithful pastor is away.

I see your mother smile with pride, and to your hope of heaven gives vent, and to your hope of heaven gives vent. The faithful pastor is away.

I see your mother smile with pride, and membrance of them awakens his graft- issues of life. A man that lives in the tade, that in every prayer he rement constant companionship of clean bers them with Joy, on account of their thoughts will do no unclean deeds. If continued followship, and that he there is inner harmony there will be greatly longs for them in spirit of outward harmony in life. Only so can be dress is not of silk; no gaily-decorated with Christ was only restrained by his sons of God, without rebuke, in the where the plough of time has opened

Advance Lesson from Epworth Era.) Topic for January 11: "Abraham, the Friend of God."—Gen. 17:1-9.

PROGRAM.

Song No. 8, Y. P. Hymnal. Prayer.

DAILY BIBLE READINGS.

Sunday God's Call to Abram. Gen.

PRACTICAL APPLICATION.

Abraham had been living more than goeth after their covetousness." (Eze-twenty years in the land which God kiel 33:31.) Then the pews become had given him, and he was nearly one filled, as they were filled on the last hundred years old. People used to Sabbath. Aye! but with more ghastly live a great deal longer in those days occupants—skeletons of the fair and than they do now. God had been fashionable worshipers that then watching Abraham, and had noticed thronged the sacred edifice—and again how faithful he was to do exactly as is heard the voice of Ezekiel, as he he had commanded: so now he speaks raises his hands and eyes towards to him again, and tells him that all the heaven, like the dear old sister that to him again, and fells him that all the heaven, like the dear old sister that nations shall be blessed in him—not has just led in prayer, and he cries only Abraham himself, but all his chil-with a loud voice: "Come from the dren and children's children and all four winds. O breath! and breathe who would obey God. That takes in upon these slain, that they may live" you and me. God promised the land (Ezekiel 37:9), and the little group of Canaan to Abraham and his chil-near the entrance to God's house redren if they kept the covenant. He also promised that his children should the covenant of the cove Kings. All this really happened. They did possess the land, and enjoyed it: and the only way they lost it by breaking the covenant-breaking God's commands. They did not all walk with God, like Abraham, their father. Some of them were like people now who forget all about God and go their own way, which is always find a basis for reconciliation and go their own way, which is always agreement. The duty of self-efface sure to be followed by trouble. God's ment is enjoined. Strife and vain-glory covenant with Abraham still holds are forbidden. Every man is command-good for us. He has promised us a ed to look not on his own things but home in the heavenly Canaan if we

self, took upon him the form of a the faintest whisper. We must have servant, and suffered death for us; because of which God has highly exalted him. Simplicity, sincerity, unselfishness, common life which we all live in learn of our heart. He is sure to guide us if we listen; but sometimes we turn away and pay no attention to the ever clashing; but in him we may be one, even as he is one with the Father. The only fellowship that has a foundation which may underlie every life is the fellowship of faith and love in Christ.

Another quality which we find in this letter is cheerfulness and joy. "Reself, took upon him the form of a the faintest whisper. We must have

with their mouth, and honoreth we with their lips, but their heart is far from me."—Matt 15:8.

Before me comes the interior of a large house of worship. It is the Sabin a kaleidoscope is the variegated vista of rich and beautiful costumes Much of the boy of the world is purely selfish. But Paul rejoiced in others, a peculiarly close bond of love between Paul and the Philippian church. They ministered to his wants more than once (Philip, 4:15, 16: 2 Cor. 11:8, 9). The immediate occasion of his writing to them was the coming of a special messencer from them to him while he was in prison at Rome, for his comfort and the supply of his needs (Phili, 4:18).

This epistle has very justly been called "Paal's love letter" No other letter of his contains so many expressions of personal endearment and affection. The Psalmist's prayer that the of personal endearment and affection. adorning the fairer sex. The air is

desire to remain and minister to them. midst of a crookel and perverse nation.

One messenger he had already sent among whom we shine as lights in the unto them. Epaphroditus, and Timothy, world."

Epworth League Department.

Epworth League Department. celestial light, as though she saw Him face to face. One old brother, whose hair is silvered with the dawn of the coming eternity, whose trembling limbs have scarce been able to bear him to God's house, joins from time to time in a fervent "Amen" that has his whole soul concentrated in the one word. One fashionably dressed pair, husband and wife, who are as earnest as the remaining ten other folk, andthat is all.

Chain of prayer Announcements.

Song No. 141

League Benediction: "So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom."

Where are the rest of the congregation that filled the pews Sunday? Answer, ye empty pews! And from the empty pews rises a mist that gradually takes on itself the majestic form of the great Isaiah. Again is the prophet's finger raised to heaven, as Monday-Abram Builds an Altar asmuch as this people draw near me Gen. 12:6.9.

Tuesday—Taking Possession of the Land Josh. 1:1-11.

with their mouth, and with their lips do honor me, but have removed their heart far from me, and their fear to-Wednesday Prosperity of the God ward me is taught by the precept of men." (Isaish 30:13.) And as the form Thursday Righteonsness by Faith, of the great prophet vanishes its place is taken by that of the Prophet Eze-Christ, not only to believe on him. Friday—Faith Without Works is taken by that of the Prophet Ezemut also to suffer for his sake; having Dead James 2:21-23.

Dead James 2:21-23.

Saturday—Topic: Abraham, the come unto thee as the people cometh, and they sit before thee as my people. and they sit before thee as my people, and they hear the words, but they will not do them: for with their m et tree they show much love, but their heart

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A tender babe, within the rounded arms
of fair young mother, who had never
wept
Save for the joy brought by her baby's
charms?

I see in you my own grandfather dear.
Was he the prototype that gave you
birth?
Ah. well' then I'll not longer wonder
here.

Yours is a face of honest, moral worth. Methinks that I can see how time has dealt
With you, these almost hundred stealthy
years.

your a dimpled babe, and lisping.

away.

I see your mother smile with pride, and klass
Your cheek, as first you start to spend the day
At school, with promise not one word to miss.

Her morning kiss kept guard o'er you at Her loving smile has followed you these nd proved you no exception to the rule That mother's love outlives all earthly

Now, in my fancy, I can see you gaze With bashful look, of early-dawning Upon a maid, whose slightest word of praise uld thrill your heart like echoes from

The years roll on. I see a cottage home, Where peace, and love, and harmony ablde:
Where wife and prattling babes, where er you roam.
Pray that no evil may your steps betide. And, oh! the joy of your home-coming!

Now The babes, fresh aproned, meet you at the gate;
Their mother, with a welcome on her brow.
Stands in the door, your evening kiss to wait.

What buoyant hopes your parent bosoms month: "Wherefore the Lord said, For asmuch as this people draw near me dwell,"

Reaction

Fate kindly paints the future, ever fair, in children, parents think but virtues dwell. Nor can we see that death must have his share.

Ah! that the picture in bright hues might end:
But every life must have its share of ful sellers Bustlers getting rich. Plenty ferritors.
World Mrg Co., 250 World Bidg. Cladinati, 6 disappointment, toll and grief did -Their shades, your bright, high lights of joy to shroud.

So Fortune, fickle goddess, smiled, then frowned, Upon the home you long had called your own. she you loved a home in heave-While And left you in Gethsemane alone.

What tender feelings in my heart you wake'
Would I could make your last days foll of Joy; But light divine soon on your soul will break. And songs of praise will all your fime compley

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He claims they are far superior to have endeared him to all its members inhalers, salves, lotions or powder, and are much more convenient and pleas-ant to take and are so harmless that little children take them with benefit that our prayers ascend for his suc-as they contain no opiate, cocaine or cess in his new field of labor."







BELLS.





SOME NOTES FROM ALABAMA.

The seventisth session of the Alabama Conference was held in the Dexter Avenue Church, Montgomery, December 10-15. Bishop A. Coke Smith, though unaccustomed to the chair. having presided in only two confer-ences before reaching us, was equal to every demand, and by his skill in the chair and the cabinet brought us to adjournment by Monday afternoon. without hurry or confusion. Mont-gomery being a central location, there was a very full attendance of the members and an unusual number of visit-ors. Of the connectional officers, Drs. Tigert, Winton, DuBose, Hammond, Whisner, Ward, Hamill and Mr. D. M. Smith favored us with their presence We were disappointed at the failure of Dr. Watkins to put in his appearance, as Montgomery, Ala., is the birthplace of the fund for superannuated preachers. No doubt a very CALL FOR THE OBSERVANCE OF handsome amount would have been raised for that cause had it been pre-

During the year the conference made gratifying progress in every item of statistics. The increase of hereby set apart Sunday, February 8 members is 1533; increase for foreign missions, \$1685; increase for domestic missions, \$1685; increase for Church Extension, \$284; increase for Bishops, out the world, and upon the Christian \$192; increase for support of the min Church in general, to observe the day istry, \$5668; increase for conference as an occasion for special intercession

"2. That we recommend Bro. Craw ford to the love and confidence of our brethren of the Texas Conference, and

any poisonous drugs. The great Bishop and Shepherd of All druggists sell Stuart's Catarrh souls during the year transferred to Tablets at 50 cents for full size pack, the better world Bros. H. Urguhart. age and they are probably the safest H. D. Moore, J. Bancroft, W. B. Den and most reliable cure for any form of catarrh.

W. D. Taylor. Four of these brethren were upon the effective and two upon w. D. Taylor. Four of these brethren were upon the effective and two upon the superannuate roll, and one was a supernumerary—all were good men, faithful preachers and worthy dis drug at all, but simply absorbs the

Rev. J. A. Rice. D. D., from the little stomach and the stomach and the system.

South Carolina Conference, was received by transfer. Dr. Rice was condially received, and I doubt not he will soon win his way into the hearts of the brethren.

Charcoal effectually clears and im-

The revival meetings during the proves the complexion, it whitens the year were nearly all crowned with teeth and further acts as a natural and success, and in almost every case were eminently safe cathartic.

conducted by the pastors, which shows conducted by the pastors, which shows that the gift of soul-saving has not decollect in the stomach and bowe parted from us. May the time never disinfects the mouth and throat from come when a Methodist preacher can the poison of catarrh. not point a soul to Christ J. M. MASON

town of about one thousand or fifteen mixed with honey. F. Railroad. We have a very nice of the general health, better com-le church and parsonage here. Our plexion, sweeter breath and purer cabership is small, but they are blood, and the beauty of it is, that no a to the Church and kind to the possible harm can result from their eacher. Bro. Le Breton, our local continued use, but on the contrary, eacher, met us at the train and es-Sunday school and Learne are well at charcoal tablets' tended. Our conference offsetions are about provided for Saluries of P. E. and P. C. about up to date as our peode out here pay monthly. Nearly all of our people are in some way con-nected with the railroad, so I hope we are in the right place, having been an

employe of the railroad at one time sider this call, to devise means for invited to preach myself. We are hoping and praying carrying out its suggestions and to to the that the Lord will give us a great in- study how to insure a more profitable prayer gathering of souls this year.

We have not forgotten our many friends in Texas. Wish they would write oftener to the Advocate, as we still take the dear old Texas Advocate. God bless the editor and his co-

of Alamogordo, is moving along nicely. The future seems bright to him. He has some good people over there, and secret and to meet in groups for spectration. we expect to hear still better reports cial prayer.

Bro. Hodgson, our presiding elder, was with us last week. He reports the Albuquerque District in good shape and all the preachers doing well. GEO. R. RAY.

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A leading physician of Pittsburg ad-

The following suggestions, based on Resolved. That we regret the re- the experience of preceding years, are

1. Let the leaders of each associaand as an officer of the conference tion or union come together to con-

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Rev. J. A. Rice, D. D. from the in the stomach and carries them out of the system.

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red people. It is nicely shaded. The daily use of these lozenges will collowood trees, on the A. T. & soon tell in a much improved condition

ted is to the parsonage, it being in A Buffalo physician in speaking of night. We found everything in the benefits of charcoal, says: "I ad-A Ruffalo physician in speaking of e high. We found everything in the behelfs of charcoal, says. I ad-adiness, and after a few hours' re-eshing sceep we were escorted to all patients suffering from gas in ster Crulkhanks', where we broke stomach and bowels, and to clear the e fast. In a day or two followed a complexion and purify the breath, ce pounding which not only con-mouth and throat: I also believe the tained money and provisions, but one liver is greatly benefited by the daily dezen orthodox fewls. The ladies have use of them: they cost but twenty-five had three rooms of the parsonage cents a box at drug stores, and al-neatly papered and painted, bought a new carpet, which makes the parson-age a nice, comfortable little place to better charcoal in Stuart's Absorbent live. Our congregations are very good. Lozenges than in any of the ordinary

observance of the day than in preced-

intercession given on another page, as We understand that Bro. Williams, well as of other definite objects which 8

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To carry on the business of the con- an impetus to our faith and work: that ference we must have in the treasury ference we must have in the treasury results are not only felt, but seen, a contingent fund. For the purpose through the months following, of meeting this demand we have reincorporated in the minutes a law, virtually dead, which requires every member to pay twenty-five cents per year contingent fund. If this is stricty carried out this year it will greatly

By a resolution found in our min-utes, the Conference Society, feeling the need of the pastors' co-operation, earnestly requested that before each

and permit us this much for our suf- amount nearly at hand.

MRS. C. C. ARMSTRONG.

fering work.

If the W. H. M. Society of the West Texas Conference is to do her part toward furnishing greater comforts for her pastors at home and the spread of the gospel elsewhere, and if this sociture of West Texas womanhood and west Texas Conference, for quarter the development of deeper spiritual ending December 1, 1902: character, we must be financially unred and unitedly press the bat- Adult members

your reports this year, each bear your part. "Be strong and of good courage." ter ter young People's Juvenile Societies

MRS. T. F. SESSIONS, Pres.

WEEK OF PRAYER AND SELF-DE-NIAL AT FIRST CHURCH. FORT WORTH.

As our Week of Prayer, set apart by Life members e Woman's Foreign Missionary So- Honorary life members clety, proved to be one of the most Honorary members ... delightful spiritually as well as in Scholarships supported sweet Christian communion since Bible women supported our organization eleven years ago. I Day schools supported was requested by our President to Subscribers to Woman's Mission-write an account of it for the Advo- ary Advocate in order that other auxiliaries Subscribers to Little Worker. may be induced to strictly observe Of the sixty-two societies in this wonderful means of grace. We conference, fifty-one sent in their reare fortunate in possessing a Presi- ports. Through the District Secretadent of deep personal consecration—a ries, may I thank the auxiliary Corre-woman of prayer and faith—who laid sponding Secretaries for faithfulness in reporting, and may I beg of you a wisdom." At the monthly meeting greater degree of promptness? We she impressed upon our minds the

SHADE ROLLER.

But ere the question into silence died,
The answer came: "Nay, this remember, too,
God's will to do."

Once more I asked, "is there still more to tell?"

And once again the answer sweetly melted all hearts, and with a naswer sweetly melted all hearts, and with convincing also Brownwood auxiliary in Startil Proof caused those present to helieve place; one new scholarship in Brazil.

I am satisfied to know That, with Jesus here below.

We can conquer every foe.

It brought strength and comfort to

action. Please attend to of Mrs. G. W. the imperative needs of Community amounts into the hands of Mrs. G. W. for woman in foreign fields. Oh. my Collier, 118 East Houston Street, San dear sisters, it pays to keep these spe ntonio.

Note another matter of importance. cial services, for, as our General Secretary. Mrs. Trueheart, says, it gives

> Cor. Sec. W. F. M. S. First M. E. Church South

Fort Worth, Texas.

WEEK OF PRAYER OF W. F. M. SO-CIETY AT FIRST CHURCH. WEATHERFORD.

REPORT OF CORRESPONDING SECRETARY.

the gospel elsewhere, and if this soci-ety is to stand for the Christian cul-ing Secretary, W. F. M. Society, North-

Adult auxiliaries Auxiliaries, be prompt in making Adult auxiliaries organized during

Young People's Juvenile Society Young People's Juvenile Societies

Young People's Juvenile Society members added during quarter Total membership

record three new adult auxiliaries and two juveniles, and rumors of more-Clarendon, with fifteen members; Hillsboro, twenty-two members; Amatwelve members; Clarendon jueniles, forty members; Shiloh juve

fell:
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God's will to love."

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W. H. M. SOCIETY.

To the Auxiliaries, W. H. M. Society.

West Texas Conference:

Armstrong, of the W. C. T. U., met with us and by her presence and prayers added much to the meetings. Christi" with the new year. Order 1 can not refrain from mentioning a from Mrs. S. C. Trueheart. Nashville, beautiful duet sweetly sung by our Tenn., also the Prayer Calendars for President. Mrs. W. F. Barnum, and 1903. We need these silent reminders to presence and prayers added much to the meetings. Christi" with the new year. Order 1 can not refrain from mentioning a from Mrs. S. C. Trueheart. Nashville, beautiful duet sweetly sung by our Tenn., also the Prayer Calendars for President. Mrs. W. F. Barnum, and 1903. We need these silent reminders to presence and prayers added much to the meetings. to "pray one for another." Great joy "The cross is not greater than his and peace in loving obedience and service to our King this Christmastide we commit our ways unto the Lord. Some one has said, "The latch is on our side of the door." Do not stand knocking, knocking, but what joy yours if you will only lift the latch." Believe God, my dear sisters, and bend every energy to spread the glad news.

"Peace on earth, good will to men." MRS. W. F. BARNUM. Fort Worth, Texas.

--ANNUAL REPORT W. H. M. S.

The auxiliary of W. H. M. Society Shearn Church observed the Week of Prayer at the appointed time The attendance was good, the interest manifested much greater than on any previous similar occasion. The service on Priday was concluded by reading re-ports of the work of the "Circles" and omments and suggestions by the pas-A socal hour followed. At the the need of the pastors' co-operation, earnestly requested that before each congregation having a local auxiliary the pastor of that congregation preach at least one sermon per year on the Home Mission work, and permit the Incidental collection that day to go into our contingent fund for defraying our conference expenses.

This is not asking the pastors to take a collection for us—though we would not in the least object to that. However, we do not ask it. But preach the sermon, state what the incidental collection on that day will be used for, woman fund, and have the necessary and permit us this much for our suf-

Some attention has been paid to the Dallas, Texas.

Reading Course, and it is hoped much will be done on that line of work next

Santa Fe

While the home work has prospered eign field has not been forgotten. auxiliary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society has 48 members, real wide-awake members they are, too. They have clothed two Mexican girls in the Laredo School, at an expense 720 of \$80.00; have collected \$55,00 on the pledge and hope to make it \$75 before
March 1, 1903. The total amount
raised is \$194.26. Much interest has
been manifested in "Via Crucis," and

the President, Mrs. A. L. Metcalf; however, this auxiliary is fortunate in having a set of officers, who are thoroughly in earnest, whose zeal is ac cording to knowledge.

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The annual M. M. S. J. H. Wiseman. Vernon Dissociate Will be filled as year and with a guarter, whould be dean the will continue in her of fee till the annual meeting. All society with this conference with the move same to work the many papers that come to my address. You are making a fine paper. I watch the move and the hour for closed a good meeting here, in which there were twenty-five or more cor verted, and not one of them joined our Church. We are getting hundreds of people saved every year who go into other Churches. This is why our work is hard and our progress slow, but in spite of this we are having a gradual and steady growth. My health is good and I am working hard. May the blessing of God attend all your efforts to advance his cause. E. T. CATON.

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children were born to this union, only four of whom now survive. They are all active members of the Church. He had moved to Texas in 1872. In 1882 he married Mrs. Martha V. Fincher, in Austin, Church while a soldier in 1862, and Rived Texas. She survives him, and is a devoted Christian. Only one child was born to this union, and died. Bro. Goodnie was an active worker in our Church forty-eight years, and is missed as a classicader and at the prayer-meeting.

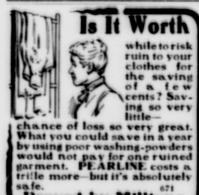
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| Harmony, at Mt. Zion Jan 31, Feb |
| Killeen, at KilleenFeb 7. 1 |
| Hamilton, at Hamilton Feb 14. 1 |
| China Springs, at C. S Feb 21, 2 |
| Jonesboro, at Jonesboro Feb 28, Mar |
| Coryell City, at C. C |
| Gatesville mis, at Winfield Ch. Mar 14, 1 |
| Brookhaven mis, at Sugarloof. Mar 21, 2 |
| 8 W. Turner, P. E. |
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| Vernon | District-First Round. |
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| Spring Crook | at Orden Jan 2. |
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| Paducah | Jan 10, 1 |
| Matador | Jan 10. Jan 17. Trowell. Jan 17. Jan 1 |
| Crowell, at C | VeraJan 24. |
| Henjamin, at | Jorce Jan 2 |
| | J. G. Miller, P. E. |

| Munday, | at Gor | J. G. 3 | filler, P. E. |
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| | | District-Fir | |
| Arlington | | | Jan 3, 4 |
| Polytecht | nic | | Jan 5 |
| North Fo | art Wo | rth | Jan 6 |
| Azle, at | Harwe | Chapel | Jan 16 |
| Rono at | Lone | Willow | Jan 17 |
| Cleburne | | | Jan 18, 19 |
| Covingto | n. at C | ottonwood | Jan 20 |
| Cresson. | at Cre | sson | Jan 24, 25 |

| Joshua, at Jo Kennedale, a Grapevine, at Smithfield, at | Mansfield Jan 3 shua Jan 31 Feb 1 i Forest Feb 1 Grapevine Feb 1 Keller Feb 7, Institute will meet at Glen- ry 5 and 6. Jas. Campbell, P. E. |
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| Georgetos | er District-First Round. |
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| | Jan 3. |
| | Jan 4 i |
| | TempleJan 10. 1 |
| Coverth Street | et, TempleJan II, I |
| | Jan 1 |
| | Jan 17, 1 |
| | Jan 24, 2 |
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| Rougers | * O Channe D D |

| Waxahachte | District-First | Round. |
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| Verus | | Jan |
| Alvarado | | |
| G-andview | | |
| Cytlla | | Jan 10. |
| Midlothian | | Jan 11. |
| Itasca | | Jan 18, |
| Lovelace | | Jan 24. |
| Hillsboro | | Jan 25. |
| Palmer, at Boy | | |
| Waxahachie | | |
| Bardwell, at Ba | irdwell | Feb 7. |
| Ennis | | Feb 8 |

| Waco District-First Round. |
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| Hubbard CityJan |
| Hewitt, at Stanford Chapel Jan 10. |
| Morrow StreetJan 11. |
| Bosqueville, at Mount Zion Jan 17. |
| Elm StreetJan 18 |
| Appilla at Poss Inn 94 |
| Aquilla, at Ross. Jan 24 West Jan 25 |
| WestJan a |
| Whitney Jan 31, Fe |
| Morgan and Walnut, at MFeb |
| Abbott, at Honest Ridge Feb 14 |
| Peoria, at Kirby Feb 21 |
| Peoria, at Kirby Peb at |
| B. R. Bolton, P. I |

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| h | Brownwood District-First Round. |
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| | Sipe Springs, at Sipe Springs Jan |
| | Rising Star, at Rising Star Jan 3, |
| | Blanket, at Blanket Jan 10, |
| 4 | Bangs, at BangsJan |
| 6 | Santa Anna, at Santa AnnaJan 18. |
| 18 | Comanche cir, at BibbJan 24. |
| 15 | Gustine, at GustineJan |
| 22 | Proctor, at ProctorJan |
| 5 | Indian Creek, at I. CJan 31, Feb |
| 27 | BrownwoodFeb 7, |
| | W. H. Matthews, P. E. |
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NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

| | McKinne | y Distr | tct-Ft | rst Re | ound | |
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| Ret | nner cir, a | t Renn | er | | Jan | 10, 1 |
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| 11.2 | rlie cir, at | Wylle | | | Jan | 11. |
| | rmersville | | | | | |
| | sco cir, at | | | | | |
| W | eston cir. I | t Anna | | | Feb | 14. |
| Pre | osper cir | | | | Feb | 21. |
| Cop | peville mis | at Co | peville. | Feb | 25, 1 | Mar |
| Blu | e Ridge c | r. at B | | | | |
| | | | F. A. | Rosse | r, P. | . Б |

| | F. A. R | osser, P. E. |
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| Greenville | District-Firs | t Round. |

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| Kayanaugh | Jan |
| Commerce mis. | at Columbia Jan 10, 1 |
| Commerce sta | Jan 11. I |
| Campbell, at Ca | ampbellJan 17. 1 |
| Quinlan, at Quit | inlanJan 24, 2 |
| Fairlie, at Fairl | lieJan 31, Feb |
| Lone Oak, at Lo | one Oak |
| Neola, at Bethe | elFeb 14, 1 |
| Greenville mis. | at Walnut St Feb 15, 1 |
| | O. S. Thomas, P. E. |
| Catacontile | District-First Round. |
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| Ponder and Kru | um, at Ponder Jan 3, |
| Ponder and Kra | |

| | Charlestine Pastrice - First Round. |
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| | Ponder and Krum, at Ponder Jan 3, |
| | Bonita, at Prairie View Jan 10, 1 |
| | Belcher, at Prairie Mound Jan ! |
| ١ | Nocona and Montague, at N Jan 17, 1 |
| | Rosston, at HardyJan : |
| | St. Jo. at St. Jo Jan 24, 1 |
| | Greenwood, at Rush Creek Jan 31, Feb |
| ı | Marysville, at Marysville Feb 7. |
| | Dexter, at Black Jack |
| ı | Era and Bolivar, at Era Feb 21. |
| į | Burns, at Zion Feb 24, 3 |
| ١ | The Quarterly Conferences for Nocon |
| ١ | and St. Jo will be held Saturday night |
| ŀ | and 24, respectively. The District Stew |
| ŀ | ards will meet at Denton Street, Gaines |
| | ville, January 13, at 1 p. m. |
| í | Gee. S. Sexten, P. E. |
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| Bowle District-First | Round. |
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| Paradise, at Paradise | Jan 3 |
| Bridgeport, at Bridgeport | |
| Bryson, at Bryson | |
| Jacksboro | |
| H-nrietta | Jan 17. |
| Benvanue, at Benvanue | Jan 18. |
| Blue Grove, at Blue Grove | Jan 24. |
| Bellevue, at Bellevue | |
| Archer and Holliday | Jan 31, Fet |
| Wichtta Falls | Feb 1 |
| Gibtows, at Gibtown | Feb 7 |
| Alvord, at Alvord | Feb 14, |
| Decatur dr | Feb 21. |
| Decatur sa | Feb 22. |
| lowa Park | |
| F. O. 1 | Miller, P. E |

| Sherman ! | District-F | irst Rou | nd. | |
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| Travis Street | | 1st | Sun | Jan |
| Willow Street | | | | |
| Southmayd | | | | |
| Whitesboro | | | | |
| Pilot Grove | | | | |
| Whitewright | | | | |
| Howe | | | | |
| Van Alstyne | | 2d | Sun | Fet |
| Collinsville and | Tioga | 3d | Sun | Fet |
| Gordonville | | 4th | Sun | Fet |
| l'ottsboro and | Preston | lst ! | Sun | Ma: |
| Sherman cir | | Stafford | | |
| Bonham ! | District-F | irst Rou | nd. | |
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| Randolph, at F | | | | |
| Randolph, at F Trenton and M | arvin, at | M | Jan | 3. |
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| | Dallas ! | District- | -First | Round. |
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| Whet | stland, at | Wilme | t | Jan 10. 11 |
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| Farn | ers Bran | ch, at 1 | Webb's | Ch. Jan 24, 25 |
| Oak | Cliff | | | Feb 1 |
| | | | | Feb 7, 8 |
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| Oak | Lawn | ******* | ******* | .7 p m. Mar 1 |
| Coch | ran and | Caruth, | | uthMar 7, 8 Clark, P. E. |
| | Paris I | Matrict- | -First | Round |
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| Clark | sville st | L | | Jan 4, 5 |
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| Roxt | on sta | | | Jan 10, 11 .Wed, Jan 14 |

| Paris District-First | t ground. |
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| Rosalie, at Rosalie | Jan |
| Clarksville sta | |
| Roxton sta | Jan 1 |
| Howland, at Howland | Wed, Ja |
| Deport, at Deport | |
| Blossom sta | Jan 1 |
| Clarksville cir. at Bethel | Jan 1 |
| Annona, at Annona | |
| Whiterock | Jan 31. F |
| Douglass, at Douglass | Feb |
| Maxey | Feb |
| Emberson, at Tabor | Feb |
| Chicota, at Palestine | Feb 1 |
| Ragwell | Feb 1 |
| Marvin | Wed. F |
| EH | Casey, P. |

| Forest Home mis, at F. H |
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| Lake Creek, at Lake Creek Jan 10, |
| Cooper staJan II, |
| Sulphur Bluff cir, at Dennis' Chapel. |
| Jan 17. |
| Mt. Vernon cir, at Pine Forest Jan 24. |
| Weaver mis. at Weaver Jan 25. |
| Mt. Vernon cir, at Pine Forest. Jan 17. Weaver mis at Weaver. Jan 28. County Line cir, at Jardin. Jan 31. Feb Ben Franklin cir, at Pecan Gap. Feb 1. Klondike cir, at Klondike. Feb 7. Como cir, at Como. Feb 18. Hopewell mis, at Dike. Feb 18. Bode Strategy at Arbeits. Feb 19. |
| Ben Franklin cir, at Pecan Gap Feb I. |
| Klondike cir. at Klondike Feb 7, |
| Como cir, at ComoFeb 14. |
| Hopewell mis, at Dike |
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| E. W. Alderson, P. E. |
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TEXAS CONFERENCE.

| | Beaumont District-First Round. |
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| | Orange Jan 2, 4 |
| | Kountze, at Kountze Jan 10, 11 |
| ı | Beaumont, Cartwright Chapel Jan B |
| ŀ | Silstee, at SilsteeJan 17, 19 |
| ŀ | Beaumont, North EndJan 21 |
| ı | Jasper and Kirbyville, at J Jan 24, 25 |
| | Beaumont, First Church Jan 2 |
| | Jasper mis, at Magnolia Jan 31, Feb l Woodville and Colmesneil, at C Feb 7, 8 |
| | Sabine Pass and Port Neches. |
| ı | at Nederland, Feb 14, 11 |
| ١ | Port Arthur |
| | Burkeville, at Burkeville Feb 21, 2 |
| l | China and Sour Lake, at C. Feb 28, Mar 1 |
| 1 | Livingston, at Livingston |
| ŀ | Call, at CairoMar 11, 11 |
| ì | Leggett, at Oakdale Mar 21, 2 |
| ĺ | Wallisville, at Winnie Mar 28, 2 |
| į | District Stewards will please meet me at First Church, Beaumont, January 13 |
| | I hope every charge in the district will |
| | Le represented. J. B. Cochran, P. B. |
| | te represented to an exemining a |

| | Bre | nham | Distr | ct-Fit | st R | ound | |
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| Ple | asant | H111 | at Sa | ulty | | Fe | b 7. |
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| Car | merot | cir. | at Ad | Hall | | Feb | 14. 1 |
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| 77. | ills Point cir, at Palmer Grove. | Jan 3, 4 |
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| W | ills Point sta | Jan 4, 5 |
| CI | inton and Edgewood, at Morris | Chap., |
| | ills Point sta. inton and Edgewood, at Morris | an 10, 11 |
| G: | and Saline, at Creagerville | Jan II |
| 63 | nory, at Emory | Jan 16 |
| 2 | olden mis, at Golden | an 17, 19 |
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| 8 | ler cir. at Bascomb | an 22 % |
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| ø | eredith, at Goshen | reb B |
| S | ew York, at LaRue F | eb 14, 11 |
| N | hitehouse, at Lane's Chapel | reb l |
| ы | g Sandy, at Big Sandy lom, at Benwheeler | . reb I |
| a | om, at Benwheeler | eb Zl, Z |
| а | ndale, at Lindale Feb 1 | s, Mar |
| n | oup and Overton | Mar |
| r | ans-Cedar | Mar 7, |
| | ans-Cedar It will be noticed that I have wa | sited til |
| 3 a | nuary to begin my round of H | tectings |
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| he | tween closing out the past year | and be |
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| 17 | o preachers of the district | have to |
| | e preachers of the district ove. They will need help no | w more |
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| 11 | tehren, a good start is half the | e battle |
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| a! | if. Go see your preacher at o | nce pel |
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| to | make it the best in our his | cory. |
| pr | ay God to bless you all. | D 12 |
| | J. T. Smith, | I. In. |
| - | San Augustine District-First I | |

| | J. T. 8 | Smith, P. E. |
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| San Augus | tine District-F | irst Round. |
| Lufkin sts | | Jan 3. |
| Lufkin mis s | t Wells | Jan 10, 1 |
| Carriage of | at Reed's Mt | Jan 17, 1 |
| Tanaha sir 1 | it Tennessee | Jan 24. 2 |
| Timpson sta | It Tellinessee | Jan 25. 2 |
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| Nacoguoches | t Lone Oak | Mar 7 |
| Minden cir, a | at Clayton | Mar 14 1 |
| Clayton cir, | at Pine Grove. | Mar 91 9 |
| Appleby mis. | at Fine Grove. | Mar % 9 |
| Cartnage sta | as Hamphill | Arrell 9 |
| Hemphill mis | at Hemphill | Annil A |
| Sexton cir, at | Patroon. C A 7 | ower, P. E. |
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| | le District-Fire | |
| Hempstead | | Dec 14. Jan 1 |
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| Nacogdoches sta | |
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| Minden cir, at Lon | e OakMar |
| Clayton cir. at Cla | yton Mar l |
| Appleby mis, at Pr | ne Grove Mar |
| Carthage sta | |
| Hemphill mis, at I | HemphillApril |
| Sexton cir. at Patr | oonApri |
| | C. A. Tower, P. |
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| | strict-First Round. |
| Hempstead | |
| Bryan | Dec 21, Ja |
| Huntsville | |
| Millican, at Millica | inJan |
| Navasota | Ja |
| Anderson, at Ande | ersonJan |
| Waller, at Waller. | Jan 1 |
| Zion | Jan 3), F |
| Madisonville | Feb |
| Midway, at Midwa | IyFeb |
| Prairie Plains, at . | Johnson's CFeb ! |
| | antenmary E. |
| Montgomery, at M | tourkomers |

| Cold Dodge The | rly, at Waverly. Feb 21. 2 Springs, at C. S. Feb 28. Mar e. District Stewards will please mee t Huntaville January & at 1 p. m. Chas & Hooper, P. E. |
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| | Calvert District-First Round mis. Jan 3. |

| Leon mis Jan 3. Jewett Jan 10. 1 Marquez mis Jan 11. 1 Centerville Jan 17. 1 Preestone Fri. Jan 2 |
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| Marquez mis Jan II. I. Centerville Jan 17, II |
| CentervilleJan 17, 1 |
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| Freestone Fri, Jan 2 |
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| FairfieldJan 24. 5 |
| Reagan Jan 31, Feb |
| Calvert Feb |
| Franklin cir |
| Franklin sta |
| Petteway |
| Rosebud Feb El. E |
| Travis Feb 22 2 |
| Durango |
| Lott |
| Kosse Mar 7, |
| Marlin Mar 11, 1 |
| District Stewards will goed at Hearns |
| January 6. R. A. Burroughs, P. E. |

Pittsburg District-First Round.

| 5 | Texarkana, State Line Jan II. I |
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| | Texarkana, Rose Hill misJan 11, 1 |
| | Queen City, at Queen CityJan 17. 1 |
| | Atlanta sta |
| ı | Leesburg, at Pleasant Grove Jan 21, 2 |
| | Pittsburg sta |
| è | Winfield, at Bridges' Ch Thur, Jan 2 |
| _ | Naples, at Naples Jan 21, Feb |
| k | Quitman, at Quitman Feb L |
| š | Linden, at Douglasville Feb 14, Il |
| ē | New Boston mis Fri, Feb 2 |
| ī | New Boston and DeKalb, at N. B. |
| ž | Feb 21 2 |
| ķ | Musgrove Springs, at Marvin Chapel. |
| 5 | Feb 28, Mar |
| ē | Redwater, at Redwater Thur, Mar |
| ē | Dalby Springs, at Lawrence Mar 7, |
| | Cason, at Cason Mar 14, 1 |
| | The District Stewards will meet in |
| | Pittsburg at 2 p. m., Wednesday, January |
| | 7, 1862. It is hoped that each steward will |

| 7, 1982 | It is he special el | ped tha | it each | stewn sent. | rd w |
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| | Palestine | | | | |
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| Crock | ett sta | | | Jan 31 | . Feb |

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SOUTH CAROLINA LETTER.

low me to felicitate Dallas on getting let every presiding elder and every by the prayer had been answered, for says he: "There is one body and one spirit, even as ye are called in one spirit, even as ye are called in one spirit, even as ye are called in one body and one spirit, even as ye are called in one body one of christ's body, and are spirit, even as ye are called in one body one of christ, and all our official boards, spirit, even as ye are called in one body one of christ, and all our official boards, spirit, even as ye are called in one body one of christ, and all our official boards, spirit, even as ye are called in one body one of christ, and show that a Methodism of the spent on the neglected and destance of the prayer had been answered, for says he: "There is one body and one spirit, even as ye are called in one body and one spirit, even as ye are called in one body and one spirit, even as ye are called in one body and one spirit, even as ye are called in one body and one spirit, even as ye are called in one body and one spirit, even as ye are called in one body and one spirit, even as ye are called in one body and one spirit, even as ye are called in one body and one spirit, even as ye are called in one body and one spirit, even as ye are called in one body and one spirit, even as ye are called in one body and one spirit, even as ye are called in one body and one spirit, even as ye are called in one body and one spirit, even as ye are called in one body and one spirit, even as ye are called in one body and one spirit, even as ye are called in one body and one spirit, even as ye are called in one body and one spirit, even as ye are called in one approached, and every dall and in you all."

Again, love and lovall."

Again, love and lovall."

Again, love and lovall. Again, love and lovally through a particles one in the return of all through all and in you all."

The truth is, the Church of God is through all and in you all."

The truth is, the Church of First and sheet prevent as sheet prevent as a

made friends by his address, and his sermon was heard with pleasure and profit. Dr. Watkins did not reach us, and the superannuate fund was therefore not presented. When he comes, South Carolina will do her part. She can hardly hope to equal the splendid

in one thing—ten members of our body died during the year, one of them a great daily that stood for the right.

Rev. T. G. Herbert, the father of our No whiskey advertisements; no lotters are the results of the right. host. Rev W I Herbert, taking tery schemes published.

sleep while we were at work in Newberry. This is about double the usual blessed with this great agency for number. Naturally the memorial sergood at last. But alas! Good malt vice was unusually sad and impres-

Seven young men were received on trial and Rev. J. Hubert Noland was

Reports showed a prosperor Orangeburg District paid in full the contempt for good morals is shown in assessments for foreign and domestic missions. The presiding elder, Rev. H. Bascom Browne, wears the palm, his Church with reference to the bail, for no such thing has been done here. The Chronicle thinks Mickey must for years, if ever. Rock Hill District, consider himself a bigger man than Dr. H. W. Bays presiding elder, came. McKinley, because McKinley permitvery near paying up its foreign mis- ted the inaugural ball and Mickey de-

Texas Methodists.

JOHN O. WILLSON.

Greenwood, S. C.

MISSIONARY COLLECTIONS—TEXAMS Some and seem to think that the Texas Conference are: Foreign, \$9000; domestic, \$9000. They are a little higher than heretofore, and yet, when we think of the world's need, of the region and shadow of death; when we think of the more than \$4,000 members in this conference, with the large bulk of them well-to-do, and many of them very rich, and then think that this assessment is less than thirty-three and one-third cents per member, it looks to me that the enlarged and new Texas Conference ought not to think for one moment of raising one cent less than the full assessment.

Can it is not an uncommon thing these days to hear a conversation or even as sermon—so called—upon the subject of Church union. There are some men who seem to think that the Church of Christ is deplorably divided, and the only hope for the salvation of all the Church of Christ is deplorably divided, and the only hope for the salvation of all the Church of Christ is deplorably divided, and the only hope for the salvation of all the Church of Christ is deplorably divided, and the only hope for the salvation of all the Church of Christ is deplorably divided, and the only hope for the salvation of all the Church of Christ is deplorably divided, and the only hope for the salvation of all the Church of Christ is deplorably divided, and the only hope for the salvation of all the Church of Christ is deplorably divided, and the only hope for the salvation of all the Church of Christ is deplorably divided, and the only hope for the salvation of all the Church of Christ is deplorably divided, and the only hope for the salvation of all the Church of Christ is deplorably divided, and the only hope for the salvation of all the Church of Christ is deplorably divided, and the only hope for the salvation of all the Church of Christ is deplorably divided.

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dence in your midst. Bishop and Key will be fellow-helpers of all good men in the Lone Star empire.

Bishop Coke Smith has not settled in his native State, but he is at the border—Charlotte, N. C.—and we can cail him at any time, assured that he will hear if he is at home. Bishop Duncan's home is with us, and he stops there about two days a week, on the average, unless the Pacific Coast persuades him to cross the Rockies, and then his absences multiply. With these laborers in hearing, we esteem our selves fortunate—and we are.

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The great mistake which men are making in trying to promote unity among Christians is in supposing that Christian unity consists in ecclesiastical uniformity. But uniformity in ecclesiastical polity and ritualistic ceremonies was never intended by the founder of our holy religion to be a convinced that I was wrong, and when I am convinced, I am convinced and ready to say so. Our conference this year was held by Bishop Duncan, and his services were most valuable. He knows this Very let was so.

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J. T. SMITH. Tyler, Texas, Dec. 20.

HE IS A METHODIST.

By-the-way, what is the matter with offerings of some of your Texas con the Houston Chronicle? It started in The conference was record-breaking cousness. Some of us congratulated whiskey is now not only advertised. but eulogized in its columns. Prohibition is sneered at in its invitation to the Tyler city officials to come down to Houston and take a drink, and its its criticism of Gov. Mickey's action in standing by his solemn obligation Three new presiding elders were appointed, two of whom served districts

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States, or Governor of a single State.

or the humblest laborer of the land, but will do well. He is a new hand, but will do well. He is Rev. Ellie P. Taylor, a nephew of Rev. E. A. Bailey, of Texas. He has grit and common-sense. The story of how, unaided, he worked his way through college reads like romance, and proves that he is equal to any demand duty may make. He goes to Marion District, one of the strongest in our State.

I must stop, for it falls to me to move from Abbeville to Greenwood, and packing has interfered with writing these brief items. Happy Christmas and New Year to you and all Texas Methodists.

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Our session was pleasant and harmonious We had a great debate on the question of removing Columbia Female College or leaving it in our Capital, but it was determined by a good majority to let it stay where it is. The trustees recommended removal, in order to secure larger grounds as a site, but the conference thought, it heat to secure such entropy.

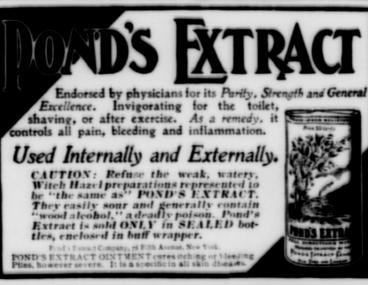
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PASTORS CONFERENCE.

The Waco District Pastors' Conference and Missionary Institute will convene at Austin Avenue Church, Waco, January 15, at 2 a. m. and will be in session two days (Thursday and Friday). A live subject will be assigned each pastor, and we hope none will fall to be present.

B. R. BOLTON, P. E.

PREACHERS WANTED

Do you know a first-class young man I could get for Klondike? A very promis-ing work; pays \$100; no parsonage. Want an Al man. E. W. ALDERSON, P. E. Sulphur Springs, Texas.

Spirit of Christ in their worship, are members of Christ's body, and are therefore one in spirit.

Again, love and loyalty to Christ are sure tokens of unity among his followers. In our United States we have different political parties, but patriotism reaches further than love for any mere party, and when some

MEETING OF MUSSION BOARD.

To the Texas Conference Mission Board: There will be a meeting of the Texas Conference Mission Board at Paiestine, Texas, January 7 and 8, 1865. The first service will be at 7 p. m. Wednesday. The last service will be at 7 p. m. Thursday, the 8th. This is an important meeting, as the 8th. This is an important meeting, as it is desired to make an early and enthusiastic beginning on our missionary collections for this conference year. It is hoped that every member of the board and also each presiding eider, will attend J. T. SMITH, President, JOSEPH B. SEARS, Secretary, Jacksonville, Texas.

MARRIAGE NOTICES.

Smith-Campbell.—At the residence of bride's father, Bremond, Texas, Decem-ber 17, 1842, Mr. Lamar Smith, of Groes-beck, and Miss Maude Campbell, of Bre-mond, Rev. J. W. Treadwell officiating, Barker-Troxell.—At the home of the bride's father. November 23, 1842, Mr. Banks H. Farker and Miss Clara Troxell, Rev. W. S. May officiating.

moval, in order to secure larger grounds as a site, but the conference thought it best to secure such enlargement as was needed in its present location. Laurens, Greenwood and Sumter made good offers, in case the institution was transferred to sites in either of these cities. After the settlement of this matter nothing excited much discussion.

We had tewer visitors than usual Drs. Hammond, Whitner, Hamili, Reid, DuBose and Winton and Rev. John M. Lauder, of Brazil, were with us. and all rendered good service, it was our first sight of the new editor of the made friends by his address, and his swint of the new editor of the made friends by his address, and his family of parts of the world of mankind that the ritualistic Jews failed in their ritualistic Jews failed in the ritualistic Jews failed ever fell to mankind. God's gift of wood bill, meat, etc., and he asks the Christ to the world was only the Church through the preachers to give means to this very end. "If the Son," them a lift for the next four or five therefore, "make you free, you shall months, and it will be greatly appreciated. His address is Farmersville, young men will like you better. When I was young the girls were natural, and did not daub their faces all over with this stuff."

Mr. Edgerton could well say the above, because his years allowed him to speak, and after a few minutes of thought the girl thanked the Civil Service Commissioner for his advice, and said that hereafter she would only scap and water. She kept her word, for she called on him a day or two later, and looked as tresh as a daisy, without the trace of paint or powder.-Selected.

He drives them away as the wind drives the smoke. He casts them into the depths of the sea, that they may never reappear, however great and heavy they may have been. For when sinners turn their whole hearts from sin to God. God turns away wholly from their sins and looks with smiling face upon them.-John Tauler.

Either business or society must take

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