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Editorial.

THE M. E. CHURCH AND ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

pulpits and exchanges, at this season of the year, are reverberating with orations and editorials on the life and character of Abraham Lincoln. His picture is conspicuous on the front pages of their journals, and they are making his name and life more prominent than that of any other man who has ever lived in the history of the world. In so far as they are able to accomplish that end, they have canonized him and adopted him as their patron saint and their reverence of him approximates worship. That Mr. Lincoln was a great man, honest in his purpose, pure in his private life and conspicuous and patriotic in his public services, no one for a moment will deny. He is one of the dominant personalities of the nineteenth century and worthy of the place that he occupies in the affections of his countrymen and in the records of American history. And we in the South are ready to join our friends in the North in according to his memory all the praise due one who was uniformly calm in the midst of storm, patient and submissive under persecutions, persistent in the face of discouragement, brave in the presence of danger, unmurmuring when criticised and misunderstood, and magnanimous and noble toward his foes when the triumphs of victory perched upon his banners. He carried in his rough bosom a great soul, and revenge was no part of his generous nature. And the Southern people will always regret more than language can express the lamentable tragedy which robbed the country of his continued service and the South of his sympathy and friendship at a time when a victorious administration was grinding us into powder. No leader at that time was so qualified by nature and training to deal justly and humanely with a prostrate and downtrodden foe as Abraham Lincoln. Had he to develop to the fullest extent possible his lived and carried out his plans, the Southern deeper and higher powers of mind, and he people would have shared a different fate will also fail to give to his people much that brethren to go one whit beyond us in their ad- tration will excel an argument or an expomiration of the great war President as a sition, but too much of it will prove chaffy man, a patriot and a leader. But we are and frivolous. To get at the deepest meannot able to appreciate their efforts to take ing of God's word is like going into a quarry Abraham Lincoln out of his personal, politi- with hammer and drill and powder. To cal and patriotic sphere and enthrone him bring out the granite boulder and polish it in their pulpit ministrations and editorial comments as an object of well-nigh Methodist worship. He was not a member of their communion, and we are not even able to careful analysis and logical arrangement to gather from anything he ever said or wrote that he was a believer in Jesus Christ as the

celebrate his birthday, commemorate his in- preacher and the people.

auguration, read his utterances from their pulpits and in other ways make him a part of their public services. He actually receives more prominence at their hand than John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, and at certain seasons of the year they lay more Many of our Methodist Episcopal Church stress upon him and his work than upon the gospel of Christ and the Epistles of St. Paul. Knowing the simple and unostentatious life of Mr. Lincoln as we do, it is our impression that were he to reappear upon the earth and see the fulsome attention given to him by many of the preachers and congregations of the Methodist Episcopal Church, he would be mortified and disgusted beyond measure. For he never laid claim to the character of a saint, and while not a professed Christian he had correct ideas of the fitness and proprieties of public worship.

THE PICTORIAL METHOD OF PREACHING.

The pictorial method of preaching is the art of using illustrations as a means of presenting truth. It is a very easy method of sermonizing, and it is very entertaining to the masses of the people. It does not require a great deal of severe mental work upon the part of the hearer. All the preacher has to do to perfect this style is to be on the alert while reading, and on the lookout while viewing nature and the illustrations come to him with wonderful facility. Also, in his personal associations with families and with individuals, many incidents are gathered and stored away for future use. Then, when he goes into his study and selects his text and gives to it a preliminary treatment and outlines the points to delevop, all he has to do is to skillfully arrange his illustrations under each topic to be discussed in such way as to bring out the thought he wants to impress, and throw it before the minds of his hearers in the form of a picture, and he gets and holds their attention without much difficulty. But the preacher who confines himself to this style of preaching, to the neglect of the textual and expository method, will fail for use in the temple requires drilling and blasting and chiseling. And, likewise, it requires deep research, prolonged thinking, form of a well developed sermon and give it

PICKED UP ON A CHAIR CAR.

Sometime since we were scated in a chair He was plainly but nicely dressed, but his perceptible. In conversation with him we drew him out as to the lessons of his been in the service of my Master for a great many years. He has never turned his back me. I would like to get well of this trouble have me suffer and die, then I am willing to meet the issue. His grace is sufficient for me. He never has forsaken me, and I am sure he will be with me and help me in these sufferings to the end. I am constantly praying for the grace of sweet submission." As we listened to these words and observed the earnestness of the old man we were impress ed with the fact that nothing on this earth can produce the spirit he manifested except the religion of our Lord Jesus Christ. Even the fearful suffering of physical pain, the inof a slow and torturous death could not obscure his vision of God as a present help in every time of trouble. Were it not for this comfort, darkness and despair would often settle down upon us. But with this hope we an bear anything, meet any task and undergo any bodily pain and mental sorrow. "Sweet submission" is the result of knowing God and his Son as our personal Savior.

THE PROPOSED ANTI-POOL LAW

There is a law on our statute books as which is the most disceputable and attraleading cities. We have two of them here in Dallas, and they are in full blast from year of the law will be tolerated, and that of the to year. Young men and old men frequent can not observe the laws of the law a at the hand of the National Government. is solid and substantial in the way of doc- these resorts and bet their money daily on find men who will. And we have the So that we will not allow our Northern trine and theology. Now and then, an illus- horse races, and it is perfectly marvelous the people of this Union how many men patronize these establish- view of the matter. We do not wan ments. They belong to all classes—clerks. Congress to thus ignore the time-from laboring men, boys and even business men. usages of the land and trample our t And our experience on the Grand Jury last customs under their feet more young men and boys are being ruined. The world has use for all the in these two licensed pool rooms than all the for all the changes that come to gambling dens in the city. Now there is course of nature. The sunshine and pending before the present Legislature a bill rain, the sky and the cloud, the supercovary introduced by Curtis Hancock, of Dallas the autumn, the winter and spring all have ren act toward him as though the Methodist will root them in the deep things of God. The the bill will meet with less opposition and education. To perfect the process it and Church produced him and as though he were pictorial method of preaching is good, but have a better chance of passing with that remains for us to make use of the lesson

States not to transact any regular bisches on Sunday. Occasionally the holy has not

get the gist of rich Bible truth, put it in the County, to prohibit pool-selling in any form, their part in making the earth man's dwellor the betting or receiving bets on any horse ing place. So also in grace the electronicous Savior of the world. He did believe in God, to the people. But, when you are through race, except it be on the day said race is run of sunshine and shadow, the inspiration of in prayer and in immortality, but not in the with the effort, you have enriched your own and within two hundred feet of the track hope and the blackness of despair, low and divinity of Christ insofar as he ever made mind and heart, and you have left something where the race is in progress. We would sorrow all enter into our life and character his belief known. Yet our Northern breth- in the minds and hearts of your hearers that like to see the latter clause stricken out, but as so many elements of moral and religious a demigod worthy of their adoration. They the other style is far better, both for the exception left standing. So that if the bill thus taught and then "all things will work is passed in its present shape it will prevent together for good to them that love God."

My cat is enried up at my feet. The canary in the cage above my head is pouring its soul into a nocturn. Half closing my eyes my life passes in review before me: I see the woods and vales of Devon, and in the distance gleams the sea. The sea! O how for seventeen years I have longed with a great longing for its once familiar face! Then beneath the rays of a burning African sun, appears a camp of battle! The groans of wounded and typing! Then comes the peaceful inby the sense of a strange presence on the veranda. It is that of an old man with long white hair. He is clad in a flowing robe of black. In one hand he bears a scythe, in the other an houghlass, and I notice that the sands in the hour-glass have run down. There is a vast sadness in the mysterious and penetrating eves of the stranger, but trating eyes of the stranger, but there is, too, a sense of commanding authority that admits of no question.

The battle's fought, the race is And thou are crowned at last, Of all thy heart's desire

The evening is cool and pleasant.

Lodged by the ministerial choir
in thy Redeemer's breast." The evening is cool and pleasant. The prospect is pleasing and peaceful," he remaks in tones peculiarly soothing and sympathetic. "Look well upon it, for this night thy soul shall be required of thee."

This night." I cry, as a cold chill.

seems to permeate every drop of vital

Yes, saith he of the seythe, as he trict holds aloft the hour-glass, man walk- 1963.) eth in a vain shadow and continueth

As he speaks, down the dusty road in front of my little garden passes the figure of a man, tall and stately. He turns upon me a countenance so be-nign and gentle that the fountains of He passes a my tears are unlossed. He passes a moment before my gate, and holds up a hand and, by the last rays of the sun as it sinks beneath the horizon. I discern the print of a nail in the palm. Then he passed on his way.

"Come." The hand of the reaper is on my shoulder, and instinctively I feel drawn to my feet.

"O' let me go and hid good-bye to my wife and children." I entreat.

"In death there is no remembrance," responds the reaper.

ting room. Our baby boy is toddling another people—bringing forth the across the room towards her, his arms fruits thereof. ps. And I am never to see them in this life' Never, never more!

It is evening. The declining sun is setting behind the distant hills. I am sitting on the veranda. Within I hear the rich sweet voice of my wife, sing "There is a green hill far away without a city's wall." The prattle of our babes mingles with the notes of the hymn. The distant lowing of a cow, the chirping of a little bird calling its mate to roost; the bark of a dog, the roll of distant wagon wheels. Every familiar sound seems so peacelaiden, so soothing to tired body and brain! Our little fragrant flower garden is rendering evening incense to the departing luminary. My dog is lying in easy content on the door mat. My cat is curied up at my feet. The canary in the cage above my head is

dying! Then comes the peaceful in- a cloudless sky pours down upon a carterior of an ancient university, where a pet of rarest flowers, sloping towards terfor of an ancient university, where a young man on crutches is studying for the ministry of the Episcopal Church, riant foliage comes a man of medium whose pulpit he is destined never to fill. Then again comes the ocean, and strange lands, and faces of many different hues. Then the rush and turmoil of the Northern metropolis of the great United States. Recent events crowd thick upon this, I am aroused by the sense of a strange presence on

> Thy glorious warfare's past. The battle's fought, the race is won. Triumphantly possessed

Vernon, Texas.

THE GENIUS, SPIRIT AND POLITY OF METHODISM.

(Read before the Waxahachie District Preachers' Meeting, January 29,

Methodism is the last and best organic expression of spiritual life. The livine order is the same in the spiritnal as in the natural world-in both of which life precedes organism. Organism is the embodiment of life for noble, practical, physical, social, civil and spiritual ends, so that a careful analysis of the genius, spirit and polity of this youngest child of Providence, call-ed Methodism, becomes necessary to a just appreciation of the system bequeathed to us by our fathers and the obligations which rest upon us to maintain in all its purity and integrity a system which has done so much to quicken into newness of life and aggressive power all forms of ecclesias-ticism affected by it; for its life "is the Out through the little gate we pass.

The petals of the flowers are closing for their sleep. I catch a glimpse of my wife lighting the lamp in our sit-

One of the most important features of our polity which differentiates ours from all other Churches of the land, My dog jumps over into the roadway and a feature which is more danger follow me, but hastens back, whin- ously threatened perhaps than any other, is our connectionalism. The ideal principle of unity in diversity so I pass by the house of a neighbor.

le is seated in an arm chair in his the genius and polity of our Zion can arlor, dandling his youngest child, not be too highly prized. It is to this with his other babies about his knees, fact that our phenomenal prosperity is And I think of the family I am leaving, the want of this unifying principle that whose anguish I would be powerless to our sister Churches owe their local dissensions and fealousies among their band and father had departed forever.

A darkness that may be felt now enwraps us. I cannot even see the reaper, though I feel his vice-like hold. On and on it seems an immeasurable beautiful examiles on earth is used.

On and on, it seems an immeasurable beautiful organism on earth, is used On and on it seems an immeasurable distance, on and on we proceed, the silence broken at intervals by a moan or sob that tells that other poor souls are traveling the course that I am body of Christ. "Now there are diveraveling too.

sities of gifts, but the same spirit; and there are differences of administration. crushed in spirit, that I travel along but the same Lord; and there are dithe rough and uneven path in silence, seeking to stiffe the agony of a burst-same God which worketh all in all."—

At length come the echo of billows But now hath God set the members, as they beat upon the shore. A storm every one of them, in the body as it a rising and soon breaks; the thunder hath pleased him.—18. This may be making the earth to quake and tremble, and the lightning flashing with a structure and work in which there brilliance that is blinding. We seem should be no schism, but that the to be gradually descending to where members should have the same care the noise of the billows is loudest. By one for another.—25. Again, in Ephethe noise of the billows is loudest. By one for another.—25. Again, in Ephebroad, dark and seemingly deep river. sians, the same author gives the finish-broad, dark and seemingly deep river, ing touch to the sublime conception. Soon the key waters are about my feet, viz:. That we henceforth be no more and as I struggle to advance, beneath children, tossed to and fro and carried the unrelenting grasp of the reaper, I about with every wind of doctrine by

prehend with all saints what is the action, which it seemed to me the brendth and length and depth and times now called for. I repeat what I height; and to know the love of Christ said. We want no new truth. The gosmight be filled with all the fullness of God. Now unto him that is able to do of Paul. Those who are trying to find exceeding, abundantly, above all that in the rationalism, the philosophy, the we ask or think, according to the pow-soteriology, the legal enactments of er that worketh in us, unto him be the present time a substitute for the glory in the Church by Christ Jesus old doctrine of Jesus Christ and him

It may be objected that this is a deit may be objected that this is a de-scription of the spiritual Church. Free-ly granted; but it is the glory of Metho-dism that it approximates the Divine ideal of the Bride of the Lamb more nearly than any other organism on earth; hence our plea for the unity and connectionalism of our Zion. When one member suffers, all the members suf-fer with it; when one member is exalted, all the members rejoice with it. All joined to Christ, our living headwhatever affects any part of the body affects the whole. Christ's honor is in volved in the well-being of the poores mission as in the richest charge; in the weakest pastor as in the strongest Bishop. Nay, more: the peculiar care of the Good Shepherd are the lambs of the fold; and the credentials by which the Messiah would authenticate his claims are found in his message to his questioning herald: "Go your way and tell John what things ye have seen and heard; how that the blind see, the lame walk, the lepers and cleansed, the deaf hear, the dead are raised, to the poor the gospel is preached. And blessed is he whosoever shall not be

offended in me.-Luke 7:22, 23. Ambition to occupy the chief places in the pastorate, or to fill the entire disciplinary term, now admissible, or to remove all restrictions as to the time limit, indicates a departure from the spirit and polity of primitive Methodism. The spirit, genius and polity of our fathers is most admirably adapted to give the entire Church the benefit of all the talent God has con-ferred upon our ministry, and we should deprecate as dangerous innovations whatever tending to a settled pastorate may appear in our body, The key word in our commission and the key to the kingdom is, "Go," and this modern giant will be shorn of his locks and become weak as other forms of ecclesiasticism should the time limit but they are not worn out; they are of the pasterate be removed and strong needed as much now as they ever men permitted to settle down in were. It is a great mistake to suppose wealthy charges and the itinerancy be confined to that heroic class whose much preaching it is no longer needful oyalty to the Master will not permit The Church of God is not a democracy. Jesus Christ is Kins kingdom. and while from the depths of our loyal heart we recognize his authority and crown him Lord of all, we accept from his hand the delegated authority vested in our chief pastors, and such authority as pertains to all the subordinate offices in the Church. Yet, above all, and unifying all, must reign the omnific Spirit of the Holy One, since to the dominence of his holy presence we are indebted for the success that has attended our labors in the past. While the unity and connectionalism of our Church is so essential to our success, we must be careful to avoid a possible and apparently logical se-quence and lose power and effective-ness by a diffusion and dilution of our ever were. forces. Happily our very organic structure is admirably adapted to prevent this result. While the world is our parish, and Methodism as an active saving force, is everywhere to be found, by virtue of her peculiar organi-

should inspire every Annual Confer- was a woeful day when Methodists ination.

GEORGIA LETTER.

times now called for. I repeat what ! passeth knowledge; that ye pel as we have it is the power of God be filled with all the fullness of to salvation now as it was in the days throughout all ages world without end. crucified are going to be woofully dis-Amen."—Eph. 3:14-21. appointed. It is not so much a new departure as a reform which we need, and I would stress earnestly the other point made, that in our efforts to apply these gospel truths we are not to be concerned about doing the work as rk as city life except that city boys We shave clean and wear nice clothes. others do it, about uniformity. We shave clean and wear nice clothes, must be allowed large liberty. The old who as soon as they can get a must be allowed large liberty. The old who as soon as they can get a soldier who said of one of Napoleon's place in full connection begin to great battles. "That was very glorious, whine about not being promoted but that was not war," but represents or being always kept back to a large class of ministers who seem make place for favorites. We don't to think that men had better be regularly saved preach unless they are paid for it; but These sticklers of propriety are not we do men like Tommy Dawson or These stricklers of propriety are not to be found chiefly among the highly cultured used to the most advanced society, but among the half clutivated either a crank or a heretic because he which his lot is thrown. To do things them may be a demand of new times upon us. Field preaching is not a new departure in Methodism. In Texas our camp-meetings are but the old field preaching of Mr. Wesley's day, but we must as cities grow have open-air meetings, preaching in warehouses or on wharves and in the streets. I think every large Church needs a tent and a tent meeting annually in some part of the parish. We must give loud voice to those old time doctrines which have made us especially-justification by faith, the witness of the Spirit and the work of redemption. The old ef-fort to call to repentance which was made in Wesley's day is as needful in our own. These doctrines are not new, but they are not worn out; they are much preaching it is no longer needful to go over these old time doctrines. them to smooth their tongue to gain. They may need a different treatment, the favor of a democratic constituency. but they need to be presented now as they used to be. Nor should we dis-card old methods of bringing these The English used to truths home. have, and I think have still, always after every evening sermon a prayermeeting, when the services are evangelical, much what we call in America We will never fill our churches by Sunday night concerts; we will never empty them by evangelical, simple services aiming at im mediate results. Those cold formalists who never have a conversion under their preaching, and who would have had no Church but for some who differed with them, may sneer at these old methods as effete, but they are mistaken. These simple services are as much in demand now as they ever were. We must recognize the great value of fellowship meetings. Perhaps separate organized societies we do not need, but the Church broken up into groups, meeting for prayer, for song, for religious conver-sation, are much in demand still. The sation, are much in demand still. The such a free-hearted, loving people inzation she is prepared to deliver her whole force on every part of the line and in every section of the field at any time God in his providence may indicate a forward movement.

From the foregoing and other considerations which might be named did time permit a laudable ambition should inspire every Annual Conferwar a worful day when Methodists is place. The love feast with its closed doors and bread and water may not be as needful as it was fifty years ago, but it was fifty years appeared, loving people inSuch a free-hearted, loving people inspires a pastor to do his best.

I. T. STAFFORD.

"The Spiritual Culture Society of the organization which is being promoted by distinguished leaders in that denom-

The Crossing of the River

By Vere V. Hunt, M.D.

It is evening. The declining sun is setting behind the distant hills. I am the rich sweet voice of my wife, sing, if the rich sweet voice of my wife, sing, if the measure of curr labes mingles with the notes of the harm. The distant lowing of a little bird, calling its mate to roost; the bark of a ow, the chirping of a little bird, calling its mate to roost; the bark of a dog, the roll of distant wagon wheels. Every familiar sound seems so peace.

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The Crossing of the River

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The geal the depths submerging me, and my feet gliding over the treacherous bottoms. Then, for the first time, the vice like grasp relaxes. I stagger, sink, struggle frantically and feel a strong arm clasp me about the waist and bear our labes mingles with the notes of whispers in my ear: "When thou passeth through the waters I will be dog, the roll of distant wagon wheels. Every familiar sound seems so peace.

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The declining sun is setting behind the distant hills. I am set to roost, the bark of a low plous people we find among us which is the head, even Christ. From the conference, and each pastoral the low feet all things in the conference, and each pastoral the low feet of until being call all things in the conference, and each pastoral the low feet of until the conference, and each pastoral the low feet of until the conference, and each pastoral the low feet of until the conference, and each pastoral the low feet of until the conference, and each pastoral the low feet of until the conference, and each pastoral the low feet of until the conference, and each pastoral the low feet of until the conference, and each pastoral the low feet of until the conference, and each pastoral the conference, and each pastoral the conference, and each pastoral the conference, and each p with him when he comes.

Finally, my brethren, we are here as the representatives of the Waxahachie District. Our presiding elder knows studious; he is a promising preacher; the field, and he knows his men. Let he can't stop and go to school, but he the field, and he knows his men. Let he can't stop and go to school, out he us all reconsecrate ourselves anew to can work and study. Me wants to our heaven-appointed work, and under preach and is willing to go anywhere, his wise lendership, with a fresh baptism of the Holy Ghost upon us, let us him, and he will have him. The law in go forth to glorious victory in the name of the Captain of our salvation, committees of oftentimes three expensions in the fact that the grown-school masters the autographs of the rejoicing in the fact that "the crowning day is coming bye-and-bye."

S. C. LITTLEPAGE.

sommittees of oftentimes three exchool masters, the autocrats of the conference, from whose decision there is no appeal, ought not to be these. is no appeal ought not to be there, in my humble opinion. We do need men who have little culture, and who will never be cultured. They will never be able to preach successfully in Dallas or I promised in my last to say some-Galveston, but they will go to Greer or Tom Green. It is mere twaddle to talk thing more of the changes in modes of action, which it seemed to me the about giving the poor our best, and men of books will willingly go to the poorest charges. They are not going. They are not going to be sent there. They don't know how to ride a bronco or manage a cowboy. They are min-isterial tender feet who do their work where there are few privations to en-The best man is not the man who knows the most Hebrew, but the man who has the most sense and the religion and the most power of of endurance. We need these plain men and we will for a hundred years

yet; but we do not need those

we do men like Tommy Dawson

Sammy Hick, who are willing to fill

have no culture, who know nothing of

up any vacant place. We must use, as we have never done people who, having been brought up before, our gifted women. The cry where there were no conventionalities against woman preachers is about observed are now fearful lest some-worn out now. These good sisters are where there were no conventional worn out now. These good sistern observed are now fearful lest some worn out now. These good sistern observed are now fearful lest some worn out now. These good sistern observed are now fearful lest some one of the pastors, to have body should find out that fact, and so not suited to be pastors, to have body should find out that fact, and so not suited to be pastors, to have body should find out that fact, and so not suited to be pastors, to have usages they have heard of, or seem in influence others to live a higher life, the fashionable centers to which who can move young people to seek sometimes they hope to have a call, the Savior, who can talk and sing and We need not suppose a man to be pray are needed. Women are doing pray are needed. Women are doing more to day to pull down the walls of suits himself to the community in Zion than men, and women who build up must come forward. Mrs. Eddy for novelty's sake is one thing, but to and her army of followers must be do things as others have not done combatted by good, true Christ-like them may be a demand of new times woman, who seek to prevent the harm these insidious and dangerous women are doing.

There are certain traditions we must give up, certain customs we must change, and certain kinds of work we have never entered on that we must do, but, above all, we must work in the power that comes from God, which only comes to a praying, trusting, consecrated Church

GEO. G. SMITH. Macon, Ga.

THE SOCIAL FEATURE IN CHURCH WORK.

Man is a social animal, and without the cultivation of the social feature in his nature, would become wild and selfish. Man in sin seeks society, so should Christians seek those of kin-dred spirits. "I believe in the communion of saints."

Lamar Avenue Church, of Paris, Texby the mingling of its members, th at divine service and at evening gatherings, for innocent pleasure and entertainment, is cultivating the Christian graces. Members of the linger to greet and talk with one another. Strangers are never passed by It is a common remark made by visitors that they never received such cordial greetings elsewhere. Some time ago when the newly appointed pastor with his family was fairly settled in the excellent and well-equipped parsonage, the members, with many of the congregation and friends, gave a reception at the parsonage, where the pastor and his wife met the callers from 4 to 10 in the evening. Light and dainty refreshments were served free to all. names of all who came were registered with their streets, and an urgent in-vitation extended to the pastor and his wife to return the call. Such a free-hearted, loving people in-

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OUR RELATION

We are someti might have sent work he has left the work of savir been committed above us. I am that it is imposs pared to say that to me. It is not of thought. In t not something to but something to us; not an outs over our old corr side life and that takes the w cupies every part to be anything worked out throu and cannot be p has made a stater to be misunderste tains a substanti bush is bent down does not send an a tree, to pick up life and power i So it seems to me us by His grace. supernatural po works along the activity and thus into his likeness.

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ifted women. The cry n preachers is These good sisters are rches, but those who can rs to live a higher life, e young people to seek to can talk and sing and ded. Women are doing pull down the walls of and women who build forward. Mrs. Eddy of followers must good, true Christ-like eek to prevent the harm and dangerous women rtain traditions we must in customs we must stered on that we must all, we must work in the mes from God, which a praying, trusting, con-GEO. G. SMITH.

place.

Devotional and Spiritual compassion. This to me is the infin-love for souls reached the boiling ite thing. All else in life is but as point. Henry Martyn had the same

thing that may be put to death by an outside being; it can be killed only when the creature from whose it lives, becomes the executioner. And we mistake the character of the work itself. It is not outside the work itself in the glow-worm spark; the Lord are no longer grievous, for the take on Grape-Nuts for a the soul that loves is gifted by that love with fresh energies; it discounts in itself unsuspected possibilities, and is supplied with ever-flowing currents of new vigor. We shall be enabled to do so much if only we look at it a little. It is amazing to make out the proper group with the deathless lustre of an the soul that loves is gifted by that love with fresh energies; it discounts the food is made of the proper group with the deathless lustre of an the soul that loves is gifted by that love with fresh energies; it discounts the food is made of the proper group with the soul that love with fresh energies; it discounts the food is made of the proper group with the food is made of the proper group with the first bord of the food is made of the the work itself. It is not outside clothed in light, the first-horn of work, done for something else and every creature, by whom all things somebody else; it is an inside work, consist, King of kings and Lord of somebody else; it is an inside work, consist, King of kings and Lord of faber.

Whom will we serve?"—F. W. We live by loving, and the more in smally had a severe headache we love the more we live; and, fore the afternoon session was therefore, when life feels dull and and felt nervous and cross.

upon a Christian's heart that seems among the sorrowing and tell of His God. This zeal consumed him. His perhaps, positively hideous, but the pany Battle Creek, Mich.

not a rod beneath which we must chest. Yonder man goes into a er, depth, height, glory, irresistible vice. His ery soon will be: "Lord bow, but a flag which we may fol-low. It is the one hopeful, glad and glorious thing in this world. We are too apt to think of the peti-We are too apt to think of the petition, "Thy will be done," as one only to be placed on tombstones, and min- Now, in God's plan, both these syshad breath. It seems to me, in this to shame. The cravings of an awak to be placed on tombstones, and mingled with sobs, when it is rather our battle-cry of freedom, our cheer for hope and progress.

There is no glad, good thing in all the world, in any day of any glad because the sale of the property of the placed on tombstones, and mingled with sobs, when it is rather thing seems like making the engine, the highest of all possible dignities; gument or human experience. The doing some outside thing, yet actually the property of the property single life, but that is the will of here that the necessity is put upon glimpses and only guess concerning light. His Word abideth faitht successes, the hopes, the joys,— God; and the man who does it—who these are the will of God. There carries the burdens, who gets under successes, the hopes, the joys,—
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With this immense responsib ture of sin itself. It is not some- we might expect, there comes also a Pride is but the glow-worm spark; the Lord are no longer grievous, for done in and for us at the end. We lords, invisible, immortal, eternal, done in and for us at the end. We lords, invisible, immortal, eternal, done in and for us at the end. We lords, invisible, immortal, eternal, done in and for us at the end. We lords, invisible, immortal, eternal, done in and for us at the end. We lords, invisible, immortal, eternal, done in and for us at the end. We lords, invisible, immortal, eternal, done in and for us at the end. We lords, invisible, immortal, eternal, done in and for us at the end. We lords, invisible, immortal, eternal, done in and for us at the end. We lords, invisible, immortal, eternal, done in and for us at the end. We lords, invisible, immortal, eternal, done in and for us at the end. We lords, invisible, immortal, eternal, done in and for us at the end. We lords, invisible, immortal, eternal, done in and foll uncovous and cross and ends of the spirits are low, turn and love the spirits are low the sp inheritance—an inheritance not to such a being as Jesus Christ has achieved after some grave has been filled, but that is to be received is here ready to work, here for our here and under God and with God, salvation; but more than this, he to be worked out by us for the home yonder.

This outside work, pushing for—This outside work of the Church will be healed of your wound. Love I will say frankly 1 did not care for in the dear Master; look at his face, listen to his words, and love will waken, and you will do all things through Christ, the dear Master; look at his face, listen to his words, and love will waken, and you will do all things through Christ, the dear Master; look at his face, listen to his words, and love will waken, and you will do all things through Christ, the dear Master; look at his face, listen to his words, and love will waken, and you will do all things through Christ, the dear Master; look at his face, listen to his words, and love will waken, and you will do all things through the form the follows of the color has care for in the follows of the color has care for in the follo This outside work, pushing forward the interests of the Church,
ward the interest of the Ch building edifices, attending prayer- more than this, we are sent out to Christ? I answer.

dust and ashes, and the chance of spirit when he cried: "Now let m standing for him among the dving burn for God." How may the Chris "Thy will be done."-Luke 11:2, to be outside, may be, after all, only and sinning, and there crying, "Be- tian feed this fire? By devoting God's will is not so much a thing one field for his development. You hold, behold the Lamb!" is more some time daily to meditating aloue which we must submit as a thing one field for his development. You hold, behold the Lamb!" is more some time daily to meditating aloue which we must submit as a thing to which we must submit as a thing der is a man who goes into a story than an ease in the. It states the dignity blight of sin, the preciousness

PIN-PRICKS.

A Golden Rule of Agriculture: Be good to your land and your crop will be good. Plenty of Potash

life, and life seems worth the living meetings, going after the poor and have his character, to be like him, to

1. He may feed the fire in his An art gallery may possess an expose most that I have found the proper other Christian work that comes repeat his wonderful words, to walk own heart. Paul was zealous for terior that is very inartistic and, food." Name given by Postum Com-

FEATURE IN CHURCH WORK.

cial animal, and without n of the social feature would become wild and in sin seeks society, so "I believe in the com-

ue Church, of Paris, Texingling of its members, service and at evening cultivating Members of the hour of worship, t and talk with one an-ers are never passed by is a common remark ors that they never recordial greetings elsetime ago when the newly tor with his family was in the excellent and parsonage, the members, I the congregation and a reception at the parthe pastor and his wife rs from 4 to 10 in the ht and dainty refresherved free to all. ho came were registered eets, and an urgent in-

ded to the pastor and turn the call. hearted, loving people inr to do his best I. T. STAFFORD.

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A bill has been introduced into Co

Worldly pleasures, and es-count. thought. I was fond of silks, satins, lewelry, ribbons and laces. But, my friends, I found they were dragging me down to perdition. So I gave them all to my sister:

The railroads have raised the wages the wages are also raising their freight rates. The result will be a curious situation. The wage-earner will have more money; the buyer tion to the Panama canal treaty.

passing away. The last census shows the worker will pay the freight. Is will not be allowed in the markets.

62.000 Japanese, 26.000 Chinese, 29, this one reason why money is called the home of the banana, but it remain-

flammation of Biadder. One dose a day relieves immediately, cures absolutely, pages.

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only a matter of a short time before that there has been a general inclinamuch of the charm of the islands, tion to disbelieve the report. Mr. Rockfrom the standpoint of the tourist, will efeller himself, when asked regarding
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Arizona Legislature is opposed proposed union of Arizona and Mexico for Statehood.

The employe is a very intelligent fellow, with a great variety of old and useful information stored away. One day Vreeland asked him: Chandra Mazoombar is the man who ductor replied promptly: "Because the world by its aid. The foundation on inspiration is checked and the circulation arrested, while there is a suffu-

inspiration is checked and the circulation arrested, while there is a suffusion of blood to the brain and a consequent cephalic congestion." "I thought have to apply the Louisiana Purchase exposition, at a land. Ore, in 1995.

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Several societies in New York City which is in every man; "but some how he found it a hard work to get it out of him; so his system failed. His hopes are buried in that vast cemetery where lie the ambitions of all false prophets.

Several societies in New York City which is in every man; "but some how he found the division of bill which is in every man; but some how he found the five data a least country to get it out of him; which he was to build was "the division of bill which is country deprived of their the as iron-bound contract, which at anhiststence by sudden carried anniversal education has taken a decided step upwards is evilont the depole and the contract is legal. Mayor Riddock will ask Senator Sale the contract is legal. Mayor Riddock will ask Senator Sale the contract is legal. or the education of mon- to introduce a bill in the Virginia Leg-is, perhaps, the logical islature to put such labor agents out

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richest people in the world."

The civilizing influence of America mand from the trend of things in ways, but in none more strikingly than in the railway development of my opponent.

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The poverty of the poor in Clerken member of congress from 1857 to 1873, and in the Senate from 1875 to 1873, and in the Senate from 187

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will have bigger bills; he will add As a sanitary precaution, the Gov-fit Americans have a desire to see to the price of his goods, and the con-ernment of Mexico has issued an order Hawaii, there is no time like the pressumer, the wage-earner, will pay his to all coast fisherman to decapitate and ent. The native environment is fast extra wages in increased prices. Thus clean their fish at sea. Undressed fish passing away. The last census shows the worker will pay the freight. Is will not be allowed in the markets.

teachers of lowa in their State Con- shipped from this island last year. DRAKE'S PALMETTO WINE.

A trial bottle is sent prepaid, free of charge, to every reader of Texas Christian Advocate who has chronic Stomach Trouble, Flatulency, Constipation, hardly be any other explanation of this German efforts to strengthen the Catarrh of the Mucous Membranes, antipathy than the old one which tells German element in Prussian Poland by Congestion of Liver or Kidneys, or In- us that sinners, haters of God, despise promoting the return of German colo

The most startling political sensamotes a larger, purer and richer blood supply.

Every reader of Texas Christian Advocate who needs medicine will be supplied with a trial bottle of Drake's Palmetto Wine free of charge, by writing for it to Drake Formula Company, 100 Lake St., Chicago, Ill.

The most startling political sensation political sensation of the season was sprung last ton of the season was sprung last surday, by press reports sent out ton of the season was sprung last posen.

Another Central American revolution would cast the deciding vote, should the commissioners be equally divided wire certain senators, urging that the proposed anti-trust legislation be despring for it to Drake Formula Company, 100 Lake St., Chicago, Ill.

Pines is not under H. H. Vreeland, the New York trac-tion man, knows one veteran street shrewd move on his part to insure

recome of the theories or discoveries

Professor Garner.

We man suffrage received its death with the Montana Senate last dead letter office during the last fiscal transity as far as the Eighth Legistrate of the sins for which we blame the postal as the sins for which we blame the postal service are chargeable to the carelesseness and illegible chirography of the sins for indefinite postmers and illegible chirography of the people.

President Eliot, of Harvard University, is pessimistic as to the results of our popular educational system. He thinks that it is in a bad way, and that we may not look for much good to come from it. We count ourselves as among the warmest advocates of our American public school. We are as ness and illegible chirography of the people.

Between this country's birth as a tions and need of careful supervision. President Eliot, of Harvard Univer-

The British steamer Para, which ar-A bill has been introduced into Con-rived at Kingston, Jamaica, February then he was with the Salvation dent, especially where we take the cember 12 advising Colombia.

She said: "I was very foolish character of the country into the accession in 1964, which would leave the cession in 1964, which would leave the

In 1894 the natives represented half the population; now they are only about one-fourth. At this rate it is of a resolution adopted by the school- that 9,000,000 bunches of bananas were

Some two thousand German families

Machinery was at first composer to utilize, to the extent of 50,000 horse-power, electricity generated at Niagara. The company is now preparing to develop 100,000 horsepower additional. There is a plant under construction on the Canadian side of the falls to develop 110,000 horsepower. In all, there is a plant under construction on the Canadian side of the falls to develop 110,000 horsepower. In all, there is a plant under construction of the treaty.

The imports of merchandise into the ending September 30, 1902, were valued at \$24,338,322, against \$21,818,212 for the same period of 1901 and \$17,187,991 in 1900. The total value of exports for the nine months ending September 30, 1902, was \$19,239,018, as a support of the property of the same period of 1901 and \$17,187,991 in 1900. The total value of exports for the nine months ending September 30, 1902, was \$19,239,018, as a support of the same period of 1901 and \$17,187,991 in 1900.

cess of construction in New York for local traffic to relieve the street railways. Another tunnel has been chartered by which the Pennsylvania rall-road will bring its trains under the Hudson river into the heart of the city. Now the New York Central railroad is trying to secure permission to construct a tunnel to connect its tracks at Forty-sixth street with the Pennsyl-vania tracks at Thirty-third street.

There are in Ireland twenty-two landlords owning over 50,000 acres, while
there are in Scotland forty-seven. One
of the broadest-acred of the Scotlish
landlords is the Prime Minister, who
owns just 90,000 acres, with a rent roll
of some \$100,000. The laird of lairds
is, of course, the Duke of Sutherland,
who possesses a million and a quarter
of acres, which brings him in some
\$250,000 per annum. \$250,000 per annum.

an early day in the Balkans. All Maceort officials, in which he says: "Wodonia is in a ferment, and the lively
sympathy of Bulgaria with those of
like blood and faith across the Balkans
threatens to precipitate a crisis. Ugly
stories come of Turkish atrocities, and
as a result 3600 refugees from Macetonia have find to Bulgaria. Bussia

Russia. Bussia.

The famine in North Sweden still
continues. About 70,000 people are

The civilizing influence of America of wireless telegraphy.

March he will complete sixty years of advanced age of eighty-seven, removes a first starts off this way: "Thanks be to advanced age of eighty-seven, removes a first starts off this way: "Thanks be to advanced age of eighty-seven, removes a first starts off this way: "Thanks be to advanced age of eighty-seven, removes a prominent figure in the public life of each member, old, middle-aged, and the last generation. Mr. Dawes was great reliance is placed, John Hay, only in public life, in his state and in the vizier of foreign affairs of the exalted nation, for nearly fifty years, being a American Government." nation, for nearly fifty years, being a American Government."
member of congress from 1857 to 1873.

and in the Senate from 1875 to 1893.
been astonished during

Someone has figured out that Veneand four wars in seventy years.

The arch erected in Peking to the premary of Parent you Ketteler by Chi. fined in the asylum. Baron von Ketteler by Chi-

fortification. The wall, which is twen-

ago at a fabulous cost. It is the opinion of the authorities at Washington that the Alaskan boundary dispute between the United States and Great Britain will soon be settled. A treaty for the solution of the question has been signed by Secretary Hay and Sir Michael Herbert, the British am-bassador. The treaty provides for a commission of six members, of whom each side is to select three. It was the desire of England to have the commission turned into a board of arbitra-

tral America, involving Nicaragua, San third party to assure a just and equita-Salvador, Gautemala and Costa Rica, ble decision. The Alaskan boundaries Secretary Hay is endeavoring to pre- are entirely a matter of written evivent this, by using his good offices and dence which appeared in a certain An-friendly advice, but as a precaution glo-Russion treaty made before Alaska preparations are being made by Uncle came into the possession of the United Sam to have a naval force on hand if States. It seems to be altogether probable that the American commissioners

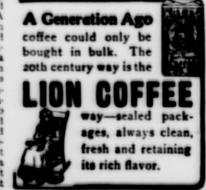
> ports for the nine months ending September 30, 1902, was \$19,239,018, as compared with \$18,860,798 during the previous year and \$17,883,200 in 1900.

Bishop Cosgrove, of the Roman Catholic diocese of Davenport, Ia., is waging a warfare against the wickedness of that city. He says: "I have heard enough and I have been sufficiently enough and I have been sufficiently told by men who travel and have the chance to know, to convince me that we have a city here with worse con-

to act as sailors in the Channel fishing The indications point to trouble at an early day in the Balkans. All Mace port officials, in which he says: "Wo-

he left the place after giving the as-Someone has figured out that Vene-zuela has participated in one hundred lesson in geography.

An insane asylum in London was burned a few days ago. Fifty women patients were burned to death. At the lowa College of Physicians and time the fire was discovered there were Surgeons, which is a department of Dr. Charles Henry Hoffman, protime the fire was discovered there were Surgeons, which is a department of upwards of six hundred women con. Drake University, has resigned be na was dedicated with imposing ceremonies recently. Baron von Ketteler was the German minister, who was killed by Boxers at the outbreak of Moines, apparently insane, and was committed to the hospital at Mount The wall surrounding Paris is to be Pleasant. He then gave his name as removed. It is regarded as a useless Carl Schwartz, but this is not believed to be his own either. Doctors who ty miles in circumference and sixty conversed with him were amazed at feet high, and surrounded by a deep his knowledge. After spending a few ditch, was constructed about fifty years months at Mount Pleasant he was pronounced cured.



Notes From

February 19, 1903

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D. A. McGuire: very well on May year. This is our circuit and it being the conference, wit circuit and it bein the conference, wit ritory, I am afraid when the time com examination. We pounding and still are serving a good our Orphanage asse conference assessm conference assessments alary was raised to year. The presidin \$70, \$10 above last y lections from \$120 ting to conference full, provided the strike us. We are vivals throughout to I am sure we will like our beloved pt Our people all love Advocate. HOL

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out 70,000 people are 100,000 is needed to preon of the horrors of the ind typhoid fever; but, ie last statement which only \$200,000 had been which \$12,500 was sent ed States.

or of "Little Breeches" sional treaties has come ice that the Sultan of t aside \$100,000 in order ry may be fittingly rep-e St. Louis Exposition. signed by Abdul Kas way: "Thanks be to fo the venerable the the wise, in whom is placed, John Hay, m affairs of the exalted

d during the fight for ind that a great many astern States think that a foreign country. A was in New York ret into a wholesale house int that the goods were to New Mexico. "The ent is on the next New Yorker, which so ice after giving the aslast a rather sulphurous raphy.

Henry Hoffman, proege of Physicians and h is a department of ity, has resigned be-requested to show his Des Moines by his own id not care to reveal his Hoffman's life is a mys June, 1889, he was the streets of Des ently insane, and was the hospital at Mount but this is not believed 1 either. Doctors who 1 him were amazed at After spending a few nt Pleasant he was pro-

ld only be bulk. The y way is the ges, always clean, resh and retaining to rich flavor.

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Jos B. Sears, Feb. 16: I am just back from the Trinity and Lovelady Quarterly Conference where I have been hearding burned this morning about I o'clock It beinged to Rev. C. G. Shutt, who is passer at Dawson, in the Corsicana District. Mrs. Shutt has been living here at Everal years sending her children is school. The fire started in an adjoining house and quickly the two houses are a mass of flames. Almost all the outsehold property was reserved, but it as during a severe rain-storm and the souls were considered as the constitution of the charge for the critical several years and adjoin the salaries than they did at the first quarter last year. Better still, Bro. Mills and the salaries than they did at the first quarter last year. Better still, Bro. Mills had remitted both foreign and domestic missions in full by Feb. 16. Somehow I persons we have sooks were considered.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The & Home & Circle

- O fleecy clouds, or thunder heads. Or cloudlets of the brightest hue eer as great as mine for you.
- I loved you when a little child, And often watched you float and change So soon from one fantastle shape Into another still more strange.
- once I saw a giant grim, ride the trees, on mountain top, ching to seize the bag of gold teh from the rainbow's end must
- or the mountains that you formed moses and I played hide and seek, thunder brought no fear to me, as God's voice I heard to speak.
- s called the lightning, was flimpse of Heaven's gold; sigh, to think they've moved a farther than of old.
- toway clouds, or golden rimmed, silver-lined or rosy-hited, you still and think each change lovelist I yet have viewed.
- when so grey and dark you hang e sombre draperies from the sky, very tears the sparkling drops-resh poor mortals, such as I.
- nds make the sky truer blue, nd make us love the sunshine mor sorrow shows the hand of God. Chere pleasure oft had falled before.
- you come in splendor decked, pe the gate for Phoebus' car, at your head on sunset wave, are my clouds—indeed you are.

hid away in the ground in the country den, the horse reared and plunged, of Cornwall, England. But, embryo as then came to a standstill. Before any-

and sent to a potter with thouse of others to be converted intoi not know what—but I hoped to
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he little ent and sent to a potter with thou-nds of others to be converted into-did not know what—but I hoped to made into something that would we joy to someone who was joyless. high and wealthy. One said, "Oh,

made into an exquisite bresden plate, with a potter's mark that would cause

ours of time, and one day out of sight.

a large doll head from it."

My heart beat a little faster as 1 as the c

ome sad child and give it joy.

I was moulded then consigned to the new "that my soul was set in tune."

MRS. R. R. RAMSAY. great kiln, where the fire raged so hot and fierce. I was left for several days

behold' I was perfect.

Soon afterward I was taken into a large nursery and introduced to several other dolls equally as large and badly. Instantly she went to him, took beautiful as myself. After the little girl left the room, Rosamond, the lady doll, said: "Ah, my friend, you have come to a sad place; no love, no happiness will enter your life here. rue love will be shown you, for none

f Cornwall, England. But, embryo as was I felt the possibilities of great the earriage door, sprang out, and was

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think, how can that be, for I was an expensive doll, and it is among the poor where you find so much sorrow. I arrived at last in the great city of New York; was carted to a large store and kept in the dark for a long time. One day I was taken out and placed in the hands of a young girl. She was told to dress me in silk and lace, ribbons and every article pertaining to an expensive doll's toilet. I was placed in a large show window, where hundreds of eyes gazed on my loveliness—little, dainty girls, with warm cloaks and muffs, to sallow, pinched, hungry little waifs. As they gazed up at me I wished to go to the one who knew less of joy—who was the saddest of them all.

"Yes," said a richly dressed lady one day. "I will take this one," and she took me in her dainty white hands. I was placed in a large box and sent to a Fifth Avenue home.

Christmas morning came, and from

Christmas morning came, and from my high perch on a large Christmas tree I saw a beautiful child enter the room and take me in her arms.

Her mother said, "Helen, do you not think your new dolly lovely?"

"Oh, yes, mamma dear, she is very, very sweet: I shall call her Duchess, she is so grand," said the little girl.

Soon afterward I was taken into a Her resolution was soon to be tested. words rang in her ears, causing her with "Spartan bravery" to smile; and turned just in time to see him fall over the curbstone, bruising his right hand

After the bell rang and they were all seated at their respective desks, busy with their books. Bessie looked up and saw a tear in her deskmates eye. She asked what was the matter, and learned that Susie could not work her examples. Bessie, knowing that her BESIE MALON MCCOLLUM.

WHEN MY SOUL WAS SET IN TUNE.

All things on this earth have a beginning. So I was created. I was only a mite of koalin, for years and years hid away in the ground in the country of the property of t

custom, she noticed the tired expression on her mother's face, and rocked "Baby Nell" to sleep. Then when Harry came in with his wail about his kite being tangled in the rosebush, she

things to come.

A great discovery had been made in King-Tis-Chin. China; a fine clay from which the daintiest porcelain could be made had been discovered and was kept a profound secret for a long, long while. Then, owing to circumstances, the secret became public.

Thus it came about that in course of time I was dug out of my long confinement and sent to a potter with thousands of others to be converted intomands of others to be converted intomands.

Oh, miss, "said the little figure on the payment.

Where the payment.

Are you hurt much?" was her anxious cry, as she raised the head of a little ragged girl, scarcely older than herself.

No, miss: I was only stunned for a minute," came in response to her inquiry. Then she raised herself on her ellow and gazed in wonder and adming countenance she sought her mothers are to be converted intomands.

Oh, miss, "said the little figure on the payment."

I was only stunned for a bright face, kept a pleasant to

very heart that he may cure its mala-In the course of time, and one day while I was lifty dreaming, the potter's skillful hands took me up with scores of my friends, and we went through all the stages pertaining to pottery. I heard the great artist say. This clay moulds beautifully, I think I shall form a large doll head from it.

My new mother stood still for a few moments, gazing down into my face; then with a sob and frantic embrace, lest we love it to the prejudice of our said. You are indeed mine; my precious dolly. I never was happy in all my life till now, my beautiful Duchess, for that is what the little miss sorrow and we are saved. Our present a large doll head from it."

My heart beat a little faster as I heard this, and I wished in a low voice that I would be perfect, so I could go out into the big world and hunt up tome sad child and give it joy.

As the child gazed into my face and the has placed the friends whom he uttered these wild, joyous words, I has taken from us in safety to restore that I would be perfect, so I could go out into the big world and hunt up innermost being, and I knew it was consolation! Won't it be a glorious new "that my soul was set in tune." loved ones of whom God has deprived us? He has deprived us of them that he may teach us to love them with a BESSIE'S DAY OF EXPERIMENT. his presence forever. Oh how we do ena beautiful bisque doll, ready for market.

I laid in a shop for a long long while. One day I was taken out, with several other dolls, and crated on board a large ocean steamer. We were destined for America.

I wished all the while that my mission would be to give joy to some joyless little child. But then I would see that my mission would be to give joy to some joyless little child. But then I would see that a base of sar a bear, and Susie Jones, my and rescue to our souls. When we become discouraged and overcome with queer that mother wasn't more particular; and much as she would have and much as she would much be faiting faitin

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drances to the good we would do up bringing up of other people's chil-to God—his love, his purpose, his will. dren. In proportion as we look up to him we shall rejoice. We shall have that peace which passeth all understanding. We shall have that love, joy and happiness abiding within us which no human tongue can well explain. Dear friends, what a great salvation is this. How expedient it is for us to give our morning to win them over to ments and days to the use of our our side but it is not a reason for at-

Dear friends, let us daily follow in through the mothers. Let us reason the footprints of our Savior that we with them if it seems clearly to be may at last gain the victory and receive our great reward, where joys, the relation between mother and peace and happiness will flow like a children is sacred, and one with river around us and to dwell with Jesus in the home he has prepared for us.

ANNIE MAYS.

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Elkhart, Texas.

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year," was the reply. "What fun it fee and I broke off the habit by taking

expedient it is for us to give our moments and days to the use of our
Father and for the advancement of his
kingdom. What wondrous love God
when we attempt to show children
that for us. How he so loved the world
that their mothers are wrong and we
that he gave his only Son to die on the that he gave his only Son to die on the cross that we might eternally be saved, the bounds. Mrs. Gray may be nother that the golden links of love were bound about our hearts for one another and for our dear Master as he so loved us.

There friends he us daily follow in the mothers are wrong and we are right, then we have overstepped the bounds. Mrs. Gray may be notional and Mrs. Griggs negligent; but we have no right to make their children think so. Whatever reform we are to make must be made

FACTS ABOUT PINS.

THE HELP OF A YOKE.

Did you ever stop to ask what a yoke is really for? Is it to be a burden to the animal which wears it? It is just the opposite. It is to make its burden light. Attached to the open about 126 pins, or an average of its burden light. Attached to the open about 126 pins to every man, woman and child in the country. This is the plough would be intolerable. Worked by means of a yoke, it is light. A yoke is not an instrument of torture: It is an instrument of mercy. It is not a ma'ictous contrivance for making work hard; it is a gentle device to make hard labor light. It is not meant to give pain, but to save pain. And 2.353 employes. The business has yet men speak of the yoke of Christ as if it were a slavery and look upon those who wear it as objects of compassion. * Christ's yoke is simply his secret for the alleviation of human life, his prescription for the best Pins cost only a triffe nowadays

with a potter's mark that would cause some fair lady to become so destrous of owning me that she would sacrifice a small fortone.

Many more remarks were made simplar to these but they found no responsive cord in my small being.

The potter duly converted his clay into different beautiful articles, but has following a few survived the firing, where the true character was sorely rich it saw the said pilght of my friends who had made such hold wishes scattered on a heap of refuse—only troken and misshapen things.

I whole different beautiful articles, but they found more than the said in words equally as eager and doubting the standard management of the spair terror and ravishing wonder.

All this took place in a few seconds, the concentration of the city which was poor and poverty-stricken, and misshapen things.

I whole different beautiful articles, but the form to be an interface, on a heap of refuse—only tried it saw the said pilght of my friends who had made such hold wishes sentered on a heap of refuse—only tried that this lesson could have the first the most be more humble and to take thankfully any shape the potter thought best.

In the course of time, and one day

Many more marks were made simplant to these, but they found no responsive cord in my small being.

The patter duly converted his clay in the little walf we capture the form about Harry and mother.

For the most we made simplant to these, but they found no responsive cord in my small being.

The patter duly converted his clay in the little walf we age a look such as little Cosette cast on the "lady" spread over her face, and in a year you will have cheered his who as a very powerful speaker but whom you have cheered his who was a very powerful speaker but whose private life was by no means and lost the happiest day of all the little walf was lifted in a year you will have cheered his words equally as eager and doubt-reported in the scale of the search of the more humble of the more one that this has been the happiest day of that this has been th

week. Think of it, for school-girls, of drinking conce and tea, who ten their patients not to drink either, yet their patients not to drink either, yet who use one or the other themselves, she thus addressed them: "Why, But sometimes it knocks even the girls, what is your mother thinking doctor out and he has to quit Old of to let you run so much? You're on King Coffee. A physician of Wastoja, Minn., says: "I was a liberal user of you learn your lessons." "O we're only going down to the broke down while at college in 1880, rink for an hour. Mother's real good at 25 years of age, but I continued to and says she wants us to enjoy our use coffee until 1898 although I was selves while we're young." replied nervous and suffered constantly from "Well. you certainly won't when you're old," continued Mrs. Brown, be due to nervousness. My weight "nor your husbands, either, if you go was below par and no diet or tonic on at this rate. You'll be worn out on at this rate. You'll be worn out medicines were sufficient to restore before you're through school."

O no! we shall be through next "In 1898 I became suspicious of cof-"In 1898 I became suspicious of cof-

Then it was I was sent to another place, where skillful hands formed the rest of my body; then, behold, I was a beautiful bisque doll, ready for market.

Oh! mother, do please let me stay loy in his presence! In all temptations will be!"

Up Postum. Since that time my at home to-day, for I dislike so much bear and trials we seem to hear his loving. They walked on; but Nina, who felt merves that the my to the to-day for market at home to-day, for I dislike so much at home to-day, for

Begin, Sicilian Muses,
Who now will play it
thrice-beloved?
Who to thy reeds will
Who is thus bold?
For it still breathes o
breath,
And Echo 'mong the
songs.
I bear thy pipe to Pan,
mouth
He firmly fastens it
second. This, O most tuneful grief; This, O Meles, a new perished first; His voice as sweet as 6

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(Moschus and Bion who flourished 270 year Begin, Sicilian Muses, Ye nightingales, havin the groves, Tell to Sicilian founts That Bion, the herdsm with him Died song, and perish Doris.

Begin, Sicilian Muses, He never more will

He never more will parts;
He never more sitting sing.
But before Pluto shall song.

IDYLS OF M (FROM THE DIRC

His voice as sweet as a say
Thou did'st mourn for much-lamenting to remain the same another son
Thou did'st weep and a new grief.
Both were beloved by one had drunk
From fount Pegasus
Arethuse;
The one sung Helen, darus,
And the great son of Atreus.
The other did not sin

The other did not sin but Pan.
In tuneful voice of h turd his flocks.
And made his pipes at less helfer.
And taught youth kit bosoms nourishd
The tender love, and Aphrodite.

Begin, Sicilian Muses.
O Bion, renowned citie
thee:
Ascrea laments thee
Hestod:
All Bocatla regrets not
Nor does the Telan ci
its own bard:
Paros laments for th
Archilochus;
And Mytelene still m
instead of Sapphe

Begin, Sicilian Muses,
Aye' aye' when mal
garden
And the green parsle;
crisped-leaved anis
They live again and
year;
But we, the great, str
when we are dead.
We sleep unheard-of i
We sleep the endless s
ne'er awake;
Thou even, in silence,
the earth.

*Venus, goddess of ! Note-With this beau the reader compare Je gloom of the picture is scription of the sacred prospect of a resur heavens shall be no n is unmitigated endless ing horrors of an etc

Linden, Texas.

WAXAHACHIE DIS AND LAYMEN'S AND MISSION

Waxahachie Disti Laymen's Conference

Institute met in Methodist Church in as, on Thursday, Jat o'clock p. m.. Pres Sensabaugh in the c All the pastors w time during the sess ence except two. S preachers were also number of laymen t tamely to say we ha It could not be off efficient and energet ability is not surpas

Kind and sy alike, and yet a mat Our conference ca

very opening. Devo Ennis, Texas; and w hear eagerly the pre-took the chair, outlit the conference-a pl change of ideas and erly sympathy and t in the work of the siding elder had arri inviting program. T E. Littlepage. Texas, on "The Co Methodism," which est thinking, and ca interesting speeche the brethren touchir next feature of the mon by Bro. Jeron Hillsboro, Texas, or val Power." which and uplifting, makir tors a great hunger will bear fruit. With ing in our hearts gathered again at 7

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祖 祖 ABOUT PINS

nly a triffe nowadays 1,000,000 people in the ised 66,000,000 gross of which is equal to 9. s, or an average of to every man, woman e country. This is the e reached anywhere in Ten years ago we ut 72 pins each. The States during 1900, the was 68,889,260 gross factories in all, with s. The business has during the last sugh there were 40 fac they produced only half oyed only half the capt 1.077 hands.-American

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unlly ready is to be in e of love and of sym-That annoyances exist all about us, that our comings in and enags out, is forever true; ere is the inward cannot penetrate into work us ill.—Selected.

CORKER

Much of a Paster.

n old clergyman in Cen-State some years ago life was by no means Some of the more outparishioners were remonstrating with him 'Don't do as I do, do as

are hundreds of medical y understand the folly not to drink either, yet knocks even the id he has to quit Old A physician of Wasioja, I was a liberal user of ly youth and my health rhile at college in 1880, age, but I continued to 1898 although I was suffered constantly from nown as diabetes insipion that is well-known to ervousness. My weight ir and no diet or tonic sufficient to restore id strength.

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ur physician does drink ad better do as he tells Give Postum a trial sy way to shake off cofrell and keep well.

IDYLS OF MOSCHUS.

February 19, 1903.

(FROM THE DIRGE ON BION.)

Begin, Sicilian Muses, begin of wo! He never more will play to the lovely

Begin, Sicilian Muses, begin of wo; week O Blon, renowned cities and towns bewail May.

Linden, Texas.

AND LAYMEN'S CONFERENCE AND MISSIONARY INSTI-TUTE.

Waxahachie District Pastors and Laymen's Conference and Missionary Institute met in the Waxahachie Methodist Church in Waxahachie, Tex-as, on Thursday, January 29, 1903, at 2 o'clock p. m. Presiding Elder O. E. o'clock p. m.. Presiding Elder O. F. Sensabaugh in the chair.

efficient and energetic management of and unassuming way, had a open door efficient and energetic management of our presiding elder, whose executive into our hearts, and many felt like into our hearts, and many felt like helping those women who labor to-gether with us in the gospel.

Following this the presiding elder. alike, and yet a man of commanding

Our conference caught fire in the very opening. Devotional exercises led by Bro. J. A. Pace, local preacher of Ennis, Texas; and we were prepared to hear eagerly the presiding elder, as he took the chair, outlining the purpose of the conference—a planing together, ex-change of ideas and experience, broth erly sympathy and hearty co-operation in the work of the district. The prein the work of the district. The pre-siding elder had arranged for us a very inviting program. The first was a care-ful and thoughtful paper read by Bro. S. E. Littlepage, pastor. Alvarado Texas, on "The Connectional Idea of Methodism," which aroused some earnest thinking, and called for some very interesting speeches from several of the brethren touching this subject. The next feature of the program was a ser mon by Bro. Jerome Duncan, pastor, Hillsboro, Texas, on "Sources of Revi-val Power," which was very inspiring and uplifting, making us to feel as pastors a great hunger for power, which will bear fruit. With this sermon ringing in our hearts we adjourned; but gathered again at 7:30 o'clock p. m. to listen to a sermon by Dr. G. C. Rankin, and uplifting, making us to feel as pas-

Dallas, Texas, editor of our Texas Ad vocate, on "Necessary Equipment for a Successful Ministry." which sermon created within our hearts an earnest desire to repeat the Christ idea and life in our ministry. I am sure that this writer has not heard a more appropriate sympon or helpful one at (Moschus and Bion were Greek poets, who flourished 270 years B. C.)
Begin, Sicilian Muses, begin of wo:
Ye nightingales, having bewailed among life in our ministry. I am sure that this writer has not heard a more appropriate sermon or helpful one addressed to the ministry in all of his Died song, and perished is the bard of Doris. us left the church with the assurance that God had met with us.

He never more will play to the lovely Friday morning we came together herds;
He never more sitting under the oak will again with appetites sharpened, expect-He never more sitting under the oak will sing.

But before Pluto shall sing the forgetful song.

But before Pluto shall sing the forgetful pointed. Bro. M. K. Little. pastor. Itasca. Texas, leading the devotional Begin, Sicilian Muses, begin of wo:

Who now will play thy shepherd's pipe, of themselves and their work. The thrice-beloved?

Who to thy reeds will place his mouth:

Who is thus bold?

For it still breathes of thy lips and thy breath.

And Echo mong the reeds feeds on thy songs. exercises, called the brethren to speak of themselves and their work. The

songs.

I bear thy pipe to Pan, and quickly to his mouth
He firmly fastens it trembling to second.

As the first feature of the program for Friday, the presiding elder called up the question of our revival work for the year, noting its importance. This, O most tuneful of rivers, a second grief;
This, O Meles, a new grief. However perished first:
His voice as sweet as Calliope's; and they say
Thou did'st mourn for thy son, with thy much-lamenting waters.
Filling the seas with voices. Now again another son
Thou did'st weep and art wasting under a new grief.
Both were beloved by the fountains; the one had drunk
From fount Pegasus; the other from Arethuse;
The one sung Helen, daughter of Tyndarus.
And the great son of Thetis, and son of Arreus.
The other did not sing wars, nor tears, but Pan.
In tuneful voice of herdsmen, and pastured in our revival work.

In tuneful voice of herdsmen, and pastured in our revival work.

The other did not sing wars, nor tears, but Pan.

In tuneful voice of herdsmen, and pastur'd his flocks.

And made his pipes and milked the fearless helfer.

And taught youth kisses and in their bosoms nourish'd

The tender love, and was pleasing to Aphrodite.*

Approximately a partial week preceding the fifth Sunday in

thee:
Ascrea laments thee more than for Hestod;
All Bocatia regrets not Pindarus as much: Nor does the Telan city lament so much its own bard;
Paros laments for thee more than for Archilochus:
And Mytelene still mourns for thy sons instead of Sappho's.

Begin, Sicilian Muses, begin of we: Aye! aye! when mallows perish in the garden And the green parsley and the blooming crisped-leaved anise.

They live again and put forth auother year.

But we the great, strong and wise men.

They live again and put forth auditer year;
But we, the great, strong and wise men, when we are dead.

We sleep unheard-of in the hollow earth:
We sleep the endless sleep from which we neer awake:
Thou even, in silence, shall be hidden in the earth.

*Venus, goddess of love.
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J. M. GREENE.

were to speak on important subjects could not be present—Judge Parr, of Hillsboro, Texas, being one of the absence of these brethren the presiding eider announced Bro. T. J. Duncan, pastor, Ennis, Texas, would address the conference on "The Unpresiding eider announced Bro. T. J. Duncan, pastor, Ennis, Texas, would address the conference on "The Unconsecrated Wealth in the Hands of WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT PASTORS' Bro. Duncan, in his own inimitable way, spoke as no other one can speak but Bro. Duncan, "the old man eloquent," with startling propositions, eccentric rhetoric and quaint speech brought us to some earnest thinking and the making of new resolutions in reference to this delicate question, and I am sure that none of us that heard that speech will be guilty of fawning or cringing before mortal man any time soon

Sensabaugh in the chair.

All the pastors were present sometime during the session of the conference of two. Some of our local preachers were also present; a goodly number of laymen taking active interest in the conference. It is putting it tamely to say we had a great meeting. It could not be otherwise under the efficient and energetic management of

introduced to the conference Mrs. W. F. Barnum, Fort Worth, Texas, Corresponding Secretary W. F. M. Society. Northwest Texas Conference, who also gave us an earnest paper on The Present Responsibility of Our Women in the World's Evangelization." following up her paper with a heart to heart talk, with tears in her eyes and tenderness in her voice. As she ex-horted we felt she was telling the truth, and not a few of us determined to do better.

This closed the work of the conference. During the conference we had the helpful presence of Bro. B. R. Bol ton, presiding elder Waco District, and also Bro. H. A. Boaz, President Poly-technic College, Fort Worth, Texas, We were kindly entertained by Bro.

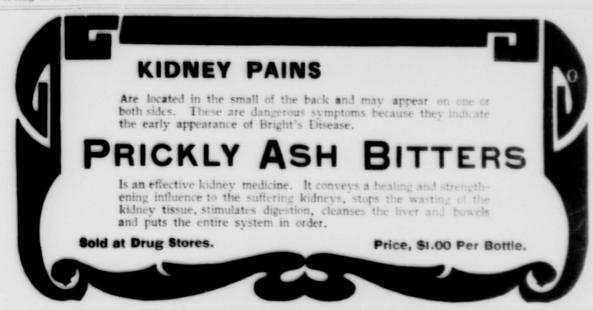
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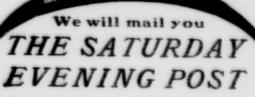
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"THE BOY SAMUEL."

How old was he when it was said of him that "he did not yet know the How did he obtain faith in God? Did it not come to him, as it does to all, by hearing, and hearing by the word of God? Was he justified by

him thus, think you? What did his for a little child to reach the servi justification mean? While he was yet God save through repentance? I a little child, of course, he knew not a prerequisite in the case
God. But did his lack of knowledge child to the service of God
amount to unbelief? If so, what manner of unbelief? As soon as he learned of God did he not believe? And if
the belief of God did he not believe? And if
the perrequisite. But such is the belief of God. the word of God? Was he justified by faith? Was repentance a prerequisite to his faith? Or, as Dr. Alexander puts it, the "condition of faith?" If he was justified by faith, from what was he justified? Was he a sinner in the sight of God? It so, in what did it consist? Had he transgreesed the law of God knowingly? If not, in what sense had he sinned? Was it his Adamic pollution? Did he repent because he was of the seed of Adam according to Elis teaching, was not his "faith counted for righteousness," and was he not the servant of God by faith? And did not the sinner repentance of God send forth the Spirit into his heart, bearing witness with his spirit, by which he knew his acceptance with God? Was he ever under condemnation? Did he have to commit sin in order to become cording to the feesh? Did Eli teach cording to the flesh? Did Eli teach the servant of God? Is there no way Redwater Texas





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will copy in McGreene April 1. Church Nothing so encourages the of alcoholic stimulation, and who are and willful and malicious attacks uppreacher as to see you in your place to They belong to what is called the on private characters. Does our usu-ser, of the Northwest Texas Conferevening by saying. "You see, receive the message which he has prepared for your spiritual benefit.

The first time that the disciples assembled for counsel after the crucifixion of their Master, Thomas, for some sion.

EDITORIAL BIRDSHOT.

Write sparingly-of poetry.

A spell of sickness gives time for reflection.

The man who always wants his own way is selfish.

Many follies are perpetrated in the name of religion.

Assumed righteousness is a garb that hypocrites try to wear.

概 It is hard to get along with people who profess an excess of piety.

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If you can not differ from your brethren without becoming angry, then

most openly avowed skepticism. 155

and God depends upon them to carry Advocate: on the great work of his earthly king-

THE PRACTICES OF SOCIETY

is known as the "Willacy" bill, men to gamble and drink, but it is cowardly. serious menace to some infinitely more so for women to do That is rather a cute way the Wes- Dr. Seth Ward, our able Assistant ocal option these things. When this is the case, levan has of making a thrust at the Secretary of the Board of Missions at not a copy of it before these evils find their way into the claim which was justly made at the Nashville, has been preaching and made a gift of \$250,000 to the London home life of the community and the last General Conference that the Tex speaking of late in the old North State. Hospital for Sick Children. The gift children become corrupted by their as libel laws forbid the publication of and the brethren up that way are very was made as a monument to his young the mask off it and influence. As a rule, we look to our a certain document arraigning a lead- favorably impressed with his strength it will cripple the effi- wives and mothers to preserve the ing minister and a leading layman of and popularity in the pulpit and on the cal option. It is now be integrity of society by their plety and the Church as having told falsehoods platform. We give the following notice house and we urge our godly walk, but when they become and of practicing a fraud on the Unit of his visit and work in that State 000 to finish the Talmage Memorial arite at once to their repgamesters and tipplers, then what is ed States Senate. Neither the Texas
taken from the Daily News and ObservTabernacle, which is being erected in
to oppose the passage of to become of the people? Our attent Advocate nor the Daily Post cast such
er, published in Raleigh, the capital of honor of the late Dr. T. DeWitt Taltion was recently called to these mat- aspersions upon the private character the State: gislation. It is Senate ters very pointedly by a sermon of any individuals here in Dallas. Our North Carolina has been honored North Carolina has been nonored the strongest during the past week by the visit of meeting at Chickasha, I. T. He was now at Austin looking after Episcopal Church in this city by Dean cused nobody of dishonesty, falsehood one of the strongest divines in the sactive of the Southern Method.

North Carolina has been nonored during the past week by the visit of meeting at Chickasha, I. T. He was assisted for a white by his brother.

South, Dr. Seth Ward, the new Mission-are South, Dr. Seth Ward, Dr. Seth Ward, the new Mission-are South, Dr. Seth Ward, Dr. Seth W legislation, tells us that it Stuck. The sermon was a shock to and fraudulent actions. Had we done South Dr. Seth Ward, the new Missionto to let this bill become his peeple, for they are not in the such things, we would have had libel dist Church. He snoke or wisdom his peeple, for they are not in the such things, we would have had libed dist Church. He spoke on missions and dist Church. He spoke on missions a ganization. But in this instance, no reet and specific in its charges, and The Dallas District Pastors' Instione can complain at Dean Stuck for had the leading men whose character able man. I have not heard his equal to the widespread missionary spirit of which was to meet last Tuesday his lack of plainness of speech on the were assailed been so disposed they in many years." This was Dr. Ward's the Church itself.

Wednesday was postponed till the evils of society women. We here give could have made trouble for everyone a first visit to North Carolina. He made a fine impression and will be warmly the Salvation of the country of th inclement that it was impos- referred to in order that his position on paper plant or printing establishment North Carolina.

To be in your place at worship at which still means something—and if that be treason you may make the did the Advocate assail the character aged mother.

To be in your place at worship at the first man and the post to the charge of libel. Neither that be treason you may make the did the Advocate assail the character aged mother. Church is entitled to this much from cess, I do not mean to intoxication, part of any one. There is a vast dif-will open in McGregor April 1. afraid that it is true that we are not without our representatives of this smartness," that even "our best circles" are threatened with its intru-

reason, was not present, and they had This is a strong statement followed THE DALLAS COUNTY LOCAL OPs delightful season with the risen up with a strong indictment, and com-Christ in his absence. By his failure ing from an unexpected quarter, but The farce commonly known as the to be present he missed seeing the Sa- it is a righteous arraignment of a local option election in Dallas County by subscriptions." though the others told Thomas about reprehensible. Think of women who thousand out of the twenty thousand it, yet he remained in doubt for some claim to belong to the upper tendum, toting population of the county cast time, while the others were rejoicing holding themselves up as leaders in their ballots. The great majority of in the full assurance of the resurrection of the source for at his first appearance, and class of women whose conduct is most came off last Tuesday. About seven in the full assurance of the resurrec- society, yet who "play at cards for these were the riff-raff of this city. tion of their Lord. So there are times stakes," who "tell risky stories" and Garland is the only precinct in the when you are away from the service who "drink to excess!" What a carie-county that polled anything like its doing a good work in that section. of the sanctuary, and the Holy Spirit ature of womanhood! Such women are prohibition vote. The great masses of

tices or they ought to be made to go to fore the election was pulled off. the place where "risky" stories have of any man who was instrumental in among this people." their birth. Then the world would bringing on the election. We ascribe know how to estimate and to treat to one and all of them the same honize such women as they justly deserve. arguments ought to have prevailed. Would that every preacher in the land However, the misguided affair is now Utter indifference toward religion is conditions of society demand it.

The world is full of ordinary people inst issue of the Wesleyan Christian repetition of this sort of thing will be that prohibition prohibits.

All remittances should be made by traft, postal money order or express consevered or registered letters. Hence, they are very much disappoint interview with Sam Jones on the mather, and maintaining a profound editorial silence on the incident, all of which is deserved. It is a little surprising that such strong language as more organized this and they are frightened. Hence, they are very much disappoint interview with Sam Jones on the mather, and maintaining a profound editorial silence on the incident, all of which is deserved. It is a little surprising that such strong language as much so-called, indulge in the same habits and practices. This admission habits and practices are told on which is deserved. It is a little surprising that such strong language as the Daily Post and the Texas Advo-habits and they are frightened. Hence, they are very much disappoint ed that we did not enter into the late tornal silence on the incident, all of which is deserved. It is a little surprising that such strong language as the Daily Post and the Texas Advo-habits and practices. This admission habits are to provide at the compaling and have it out with them while the advantage of fraud was their hope of gaining a great victory. This we declined to do, but we will wake them up later on and put them on the compality that the first parsonage. When this advantage of fraud was

I myself hear of women in this town. On the contrary, nothing that was said

TION FARCE.

liquids. They have no business in the were restricted to the low negro ele- of life. Church of God unless they mend their ment, which did not cost them a great ways, and they ought to have no prom- deal of cash. They know, and so does

prevented in the future. That the sen-"The Houston Daily Post gives the timent in the city and the county is recognize this and they are frightened. in excellent promise, and he

TEXAS PERSONALS.

which seems to be but ally fair-minded contemporary see the ence, is Channing, and not Vernon, as preacher. I must keep myself in an another name for the vulgar set. I am point? Or did he see it at first and given in the printed minutes. Let his antiseptic condition afraid that it is true that we are not solve took advantage of a very different correspondents take notice of this and

In a private not from Rev. S. B. Missions sent out 130 missionaries, the Beall, of Kyle, containing a number largest number it ever sent in a like of new subscribers, he adds: "We are period, and probably a larger number moving up on all lines. Have our than any Board in the United States missionary assessment in full and the other collection are all provided for by subscriptions."

ence, and he and his noble band are

stricted to the Protestant Episcopal the fraud within their reach, but as present and the address left a deep Church, but they are found in the oth- there was no fight against them, they impression. Judge Brooks has made er Churches also. They play cards, failed to rally their forces in full and life a success, and along with it he er Churches also. They play cards, failed to rally their forces in full and has been a consistent Christian man, they frequent the theater, they dance saw no necessity of spending their He is therefore eminently qualified to promiseuously and they drink spiked money in vain. As it was, their frauds talk to our young men on the duties

In a business note from Rev. J. Marinence in high-toned and decent so-everybody else, that the election means ciety. Common respect for home ought nothing and that the question of local nicely. We owe no debt. Have reciety. Common respect for home ought nothing and that the question of local nicely. We owe no debt. Have re te force them to abandon such prac- option is just about where it was be- ceived forty-seven members into the Church slace conference. Have a neat the gambling den, the wine room and We have not questioned the motive and comfortable parsonage—a monu-

Mr. Curtis Hancock, one of the repthem. Just such women in the Church esty of purpose that we claim for those resentatives in the Legislature from are responsible for much of the indif- of us who opposed the movement as Dallas County, came home recently for a day and made the Advecage an agree. The golden rule is more easily applied to other people than to ourselves.

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The golden rule is more easily applied to other people than to ourselves. repute and contempt. All honor to a backed the movement was very much. He is the author of the anti-pool bill pastor who has the nerve to character at fault. Wiser counsels and sounder means become a law means become a law.

> Rev. Ed Barcus, of Arlington, was in boldness whenever and wherever the henceforth we advise unity of effort half bour with us. His town is now conditions of society demand it.
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> and wisdom in leadership for the local under local option restriction and the option interests in Dallas County. Let fact is, local option is all right where it has any sort of chance. Such is We quote the following from the ization among our forces so that a public sentiment in the smaller towns

> Rev. Jno. M. Barcus, of the Corsiliquor crowd at Dallas, Texas, some strong and that when united and orsever and deserved blows for the recent treatment of Sam Jones in that city. And the Texas Advocate gives

and 1814 ministers without charges. Mr. William Waldorf Astor has

daughter, who recently died. Presbyterians in Washington, D. C.,

carried it on without ministerial help

The Salvation Army is now preachleomed whenever he can return to ing Christ in thirty-two languages, and under the flags of forty-nine nations. It has 15,000 officers and publishes twenty-one War Cries in various languages, of which 1,000,000 are sold weekly.

> For the first time, high dignitaries among the Anglican clergy are con-

The late Dr. Maltble D. Babcock The address of Rev. W. Wallace Ki- to some social festivity on a Saturday

> Between May and December, 1902, Presbyterian Board of Foreign

At Broadway Tabernacle, New York

A London cablegram announces that Westminster Chapel, one of the best comes down upon the people and you a degradation to society and a disgrace the prohibitionists in the other voting get none of the benefit of the baptism. to the name of wife and mother. Yet precincts took no part in the affair. Better be on hand when God's people they claim membership in the Church Had they done so, it would have sprung First Church one night last week, Dr. Smith is well known to Methodists. Judge M. M. Brooks, of the Court of known churches in London, has decidmeet to commune with the Savior. of God. And such women are not re- the antis to the wholesale practice of There were more than three hundred among whom he was for years a pas-

at Syracuse University now pastor of the St. Paul. He has voted himself to so cational problems. The trustees of lege, Ill., have offe

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* blegram announces that hapel, one of the best s in London, has decid-Samuel George Smith, inn., to fill the pulpit. il known to Methodists, e was for years a pastor. He is of English birth. He is a graduate of Cornell College, Iowa, and took his doctor's degree in philosophy at Syracuse University in 1885. He is now pastor of the People's Church, of St. Paul. He has for many years devoted himself to sociological and edu- Epworth Herald: cational problems.

Queen Victoria, has at last been ognized by King Edward and the Moderator of the General Assembly rank next in order to the Lord-Chancellor of Great Britain.

the Bishop. "Our troubles," answer-ed the friend, "are to raise up preachers enough to supply your pulpits."

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What is said to be the oldest Biblical manuscript extant was lately dis-covered in Syria," says a special London dispatch to the New York Sun, The Christian Observer: diately after the Decalogue a passage moralizing, and respectfully of about fifteen lines that do not exist mend its suppression, and to several long-disputed points."

There is a bit of comfort for us com- munity at large. monplace, humdrum people, to whom Since the evils attached to this game God has only given one or two talents are serious enough to evoke this con-God has only given one or two talents are serious enough to cooke this contained who can never expect to make a demnation of the Civil Court, there is figure before men. We may be little much reason for the Christian, who is violets below a stone, if we can not be guided by the gospel, to ask whether flaunting hollhocks and tiger-lilies. We he may take any part in it at all. flaunting hollhocks and tiger-lilies. We he may take any part in it at all.

The question will be asked. What is after Christ's example and that is better than to be great.—Anon.

The question will be asked. What is flammation, establishes healthy action, and radically cures all cases of catarrh.

Sompanied with chronic inflammation, from the mucous membrane through the blood, reduces inflammation, establishes healthy action, and radically cures all cases of catarrh.

Young People's secure valuables by means of a game of chance. Songs of Praise

Gleanings from the Exchanges

SOUL-WINNING.

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The population in these twenty-one Interior: years has increased from 996.616 to A man 1,470,495, while the number of prisoners has decreased from 917 to 788. Commenting on the part taken by That prohibition is generally enforced the sons of Methodist preachers in rais- appears in the fact that the United ing the \$20,000,000 thank offering of the States collects in Kansas only \$7,700 M. E. Church, Harper's Weekly says: for each 100,000 inhabitants, while in saves it in beer and whisky.

CARD PLAYING IN THE HOME.

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of it for its own good and for the gen-eral advancement of religion. Far better and more in keeping with the true spirit of religion is an occasional Texas Christian Advocate severely show of genuine emotion, both in the arraigned, editorially, the "great dailles" for their alleged indifference pulpit and the pew, than the hard.

The sure way of soul-winning is the dry formalism or the painful observthem; for if we all were constituted owned and controlled by an individ-

the sons of Methodist preachers in taking ing the \$20,000,000 thank offering of the M. E. Church, Harper's Weekly says:

"The statistics of the wealth of the sons of Methodist ministers would probably make interesting reading. They don't all get rich, but most of them get a good education, sound moral training, and a better than average chance to inherit the earth. Doubtless they acquire their full share of it."

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"and is now in safe-keeping at Cairo. It comprises the Pentateuch, written in Samaritan characters on gazelle parchment, and its date is the year 116 of the Moslem era, which is equivalent to the year 735 A. D. It is declared to be far older than any of the Hebrew Biblical manuscripts in the libraries of Europe or America. It is stated that the oldest manuscript in the Bitish Museum is of the year 1339 A. D., and this has hitherto been supposed to be the oldest in the world. The newly-discovered manuscript contains immediscovered manuscript contains imme- practice as baneful, pernicious and de- ure on the strength of which a few

Catarrh is an excessive secretion, accompanied with chronic inflammation.

Dozens of bills are being introduced thing for nothing, and the planning to in the Texas Legislature "to create a more efficient road system" for this and that county, but the Dallas News

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An elaborate international celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of John Wesley will take place in Chicago during a week in next May, according to plans determined at an informal meeting of the heads of the various Methodist institutions of that city, reports the Record-Herald.

WRONG KIND OF EVANGELIST.

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meeting of the boards of all the Texas,
conferences with all the conference secvetaries of missions and presiding elders,
with a view of having a general discussion of all missionary matters of common interest to Texas and the Church at
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the lesson begins with a certain Jew amed Apollos. There is nothing known in him beyond what is recorded in his paragraph. He was a Jew, but he ecame a Christian man in so far as had been able to understand Christ ough the prophecies of the old ires. He was born in Alexandria, Egypt, a very flourishing city, and e center of learning and literature, was here that the Old Testament as translated into Greek, known as the "Septuagint" in his native city Apollos had all the advantages of cul-ture, particularly in the art of public speaking. So he was an orator in the best meaning of that term. He was eloquent, mighty in the Scriptures, and he made his way to Ephesus. Perhaps it is here that he was first in-structed in the way of the Lord, for he evidently met people who were well acquainted with the ministry and bap-tism of John the Baptist. It so hap-cened that two of Paul's traveling companions met him in the synagogue and heard him speak of the Christ. But they soon learned that he had not been properly taught in the matters of thrist Hence they took him in hand expounded unto him the way of more perfectly. And such was proficiency as a preacher under to instructions that when he deearted into Achaia, he was given let-ers to the Church and commended to we and confidence of the breth-Hence he was glady received. llevers and he convinced many Jews that Jesus was the Christ. About this time Paul came to Ephesus and while there he found certain well while there he found certain wen a while there he found certain wen ing disciples who were preaching itation), the Savior's seal of binss teaching, but they had not as yet heard of the Holy Ghost. They had only been bapassed that t ies and to prophesy. Now let us

the second, love to man; the first consister a few practical lessons growing out of the matters above indicated.

1. When a man is doing his best to get hold of the truth, God always provides a way by which the whole truth is given to him. Apollos was doing his best, though his apprehension of the Christ was dim and imperfect, and the same may be said of the disciples whome Paul re-baptized, but in due time the full light dawned upon them and they became efficient in the proclamation of the gospel.

2. The gospel has a place for every virtue. Poverty of spirit comes from a type of man and woman. It can use seen the more in the first consisting in right dispositions; the second, love to man; the first consisting in right dispositions; the second, love to man; the first consisting in right dispositions; the second, love to man; the first consisting in right dispositions; the second, love to man; the first consisting in right dispositions; the second, love to man; the first consisting in right dispositions; the second, love to man; the first consisting in right dispositions; the second, love to man; the first consisting in right dispositions; the second, love to man; the first consisting in right dispositions; the second, love to man; the first expressive devent the upper and the nether millstone; and where Christ is, there is blessedness, peace and joy. (2 Cor. 12:9, 10.)

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Sunday-School Department,

First Quarter. Lesson 9, March 1.

PAUL AND APOLLOS.

Acts 18:24: 19:1-6.

Golden Text: "If ye then being cell, know how to give good gifts unto prepentance and was more Jewish than Christian. So Paul found it necessary to re-baptize those who were at work in the Church, but had not give how how to give good gifts unto give how how to give good gifts unto repentance and was more Jewish than Christian. So Paul found it necessary to re-baptize those who were at work in the Church, but had not give how how to give good gifts unto give how how to give good gifts unto repentance and was more Jewish than Christian. So Paul found it necessary to re-baptize those who were at work in the Church, but had not give how how to give good gifts unto repentance and was more Jewish than Christian. So Paul found it necessary to re-baptize those who were at work in the Church, but had not good gifts to them that ask him?"—Luke [13].

This lesson occurred about the closs of Paul's occord missionary journey cobably in 52 A. D. He was return as from Corinth by was of Ephesas, searce. Jerusalem, to Antioch honce he entered upon his third great isologary travels.

This lesson begins with a certain Jew and Apellos. There is nothing known.

Epworth League Department.

(Advance Lesson from Epworth Era.) Topic for March 1: "Lessons from the Sermon on the Mount: What Christ Teaches About Blessedness."—Matt.

Reference Word, Blessed.-Ps. 9:4; John 20:29; Rev. 20:6.

DAILY BIBLE READINGS.

Sunday, Blessedness of Forgiveness.

Monday, Blessedness of Obedience,-Rev. 20:7-4.

Fuesday, Blessedness of Overcoming Temptation.-James 1:1-12. Wednesday, Blessedness of Service.

Thursday, Blessedness of Godliness.

Approval.—Matt. 25:3-40. Saturday. The Topic.—Matt. 5:1, 2.

After Jesus had chosen his twelve have to stagger to apostles he delivered to them, and to the multitudes a cracted by the fame of his preaching, the Sermon on the Mount. It is his inaugural. In it he lays down his platform and sets forth the principle and polity of his kingdom, its conditions of citizenship, and the rewards, present and prospective, of those who should be loyal to him as King. The first eight verses commence with the word "blessed." The eight with the word 'blessed.' The eight taken together constitute the beati-tudes (from the Latin, beatitudo-felic-

ministry was defective and with over. So Paul preached unto the true story of Christ and his tion. They at once accepted the truth and were immediately bap in the name of the Lord Jesus, when Paul laid his hands upon they received the Holy Ghost and his true story of Christ and his turn a character. To be poor in Spurious or merciful does not make a Christian, but a Christian is poor in spurious distribution. The eight beatitudes are easily divided into two classes of four each—the first showing how a man's house of the christian is poor in spurious distribution. The eight beatitudes are easily divided into two classes of four each—the first showing how a man's house of the christian is poor in spurious distribution. to speak with proper to prophesy. Now let us the second, love to man; the first con-

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most stubborn case of constipation or they have started on their heavenward the most distressing stomach trouble, to stay cured. Its influence upon the liver, kidneys and bladder is gentle and wonderful and restores those organs to a condition of health, so that they perform their functions perfectly and painlessly. Perfect health and vigor is soon established by a little of this if we keep faith with God and look to wonderful curative tonic.

Intemptation in affliction, ence between the virtue and its remove those about us, gladness is the persecuted for righteousness' sake; those who do not stand up for their baving. They are those who do not stand up for their baving and why art thou disquited the care of God—they inherit the wonderful curative tonic.

ing God, meekness is resignation to his will, and is opposed to discontent and murmuring; respecting ourselves, it subdues our evil passions and opposes impatience; respecting others, it restrains anger and bears injuries. With respect to God, its fruit is subdues our evil subdues a subdue of the sub mission: to ourselves, self-control; to others, overcoming evil with good. Meekness is a hard lesson to learn, but it makes a beautiful life. Matthew Henry observes that only three per-sons are mentioned in the Bible as having shining faces—Christ. Moses, for meekness.

"Blessed are the merciful." Meekness is passive; mercy, active. One bears its own burdens; the other, the burdens of others. In the full sense, the merciful love their neighbor as themselves. So Christ taught in the parable of the Good Samaritan. (Luke PS. 1:1-6.
Friday, Blessedness of the Father's Friday, Blessedness of the Father's Actorday. The Topic.—Matt. 5:1, 2.
After Jesus had chosen his twelve

3. Blessed are the peacemakers. These are lovers of God and man. They stir up no strife themselves, and they prevent and allay strife in others.

They seek to reduce the song of the angels to everyday practice. (Luke form of indigestion, but scarcely two angels to everyday practice. (Luke 2:14.) Christians are peacemakers by profession. They are under bond to God to keep the peace. Let us treat all our contentions like the converted African. He said: "Sometimes I say a word my wife no like, or my wife talk or do what I no like; but when we want to quarrel we shake hands to-gether, shut the door, and go to pray-

er; and so we get peace again."
4. "Blessed are they which are perstrange that one who possesses seven preceding characteristics. loves God and man, should be persecuted. Yet it is true. Christ was crucified, and the "servant is not greater than his Lord." (John 15:20.) As some flowers shed a sweeter perfume when crushed, as the diamond gleams more brilliantly after it has been ground, so the power of Christ rests upon him who has passed between the

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> Captain Edwin Coffin. of Edgartown Martha's Vineyard, Mass., a veteran whaler, says he is to command the William iZeglar Arctic expedetion which will start from Tomso, Norway

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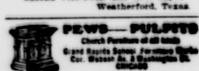
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THE BEST METHOD TO INTEREST THE ENTIRE LEAGUE IN THE CHARITY AND HELP DE-PARTMENT.

First let us read from our constitution the duties that come under this VII, paragraph 2, reads as follows:

The Department of Charity and Help shall arrange for the systematic visitation of the sick, the needy poor and The idea was good, but the remedy strangers. It shall assist the paster in was crude and unpalatable, and a large all charitable works of the congregaall charitable works of the congregation, and shall co-operate with him in

League. Neither is it confined to the League alone, but reaches out and em-

his earthly ministry, and we have scriptural authority for embracing this

work in our League Constitution. I rather like to hear it designated as the Love and Mercy Department. Charity is such a cold, matter-of-fact word, and because of the abuse it has received at the hands of men. We can hardly think of Christ without associating him with the suffering. He was "a

interest in this work. It is not so much indifference as timidity that holds them back. They no not like to offer their services because they feel incapable, but if we make them feel that we really need their co-operation and give them some special work to do, they gladly respond and are strengthened in doing so. We are too prone to put the burden upon a few whose natural gifts make them leaders prising. The very best method that I know to interest every member in the Charity and Help Department is to give each member a part in the work. Then it will become a personal obliga-tion—"my work"—and come closer home. I would suggest that the entire There will be enough work for all, no matter how large the membership. Have part of them compose a committee to welcome all strangers who attend the various services of the sort of the sort of the various services of the various services of the sort of the various services of the various servi

eloquent sermon or beautiful music. Haven't you often heard the remark "I like to go to that Church; they are so sociable?" I regret to say that we cometimes hear the reverse also. Then have a committee to see that flowers are placed in the church and arranged for decorations on all special occaions. How much they contribute to the attractiveness of God's house. "The groves were God's first temples," and A Priceless Book Sent we are often "led through nature up to nature's God. Flowers breathe a sweet fragrance on all around and seem to reveal God's presence. Then our work must not be confined to the Church. I heard a gentleman recently remark, "Oh! they are very nice to me when I go to their Church, but they ever seem to know me anywhere lse." Let us not allow such to be true of any of our Leaguers. In visiting the sick, the poor, and the stranger, let as well as in secular affairs. To ex-pedite matters and have some system in visiting. I would suggest that you

braced in your Church work and let the members who live in the various districts have charge of the work in their district. For instance, if I live in the west end of town, put me on the west end committee. I will be more likely to hear of any who may be sick or in need or a stranger in that part of town than a Leaguer in the east end would. Have a chairman of each com-Second Vice-President, who in turn reports at the business meeting of League. In this way all parts of the town will be cared for. The number on each committee will depend upon the size of your League and town, but all can be called into service in this way. Perhaps some have already tried this plan and can tell of its success tailure. A Committee on Hospital and Jail Work is a necessity in our large the entire membership of the Epworth cities, and offers a field for very useful League. Neither is it confined to the service. Inmates of such places are often very appreciative, and when brought low by suffering and sin the braces the entire Church, and whatever work the pastor may undertake that tends to the uplifting of humanity and extension of Christ's kingdom on impression that I mean to narrow this phur for medicinal use is that obtained from Calcium (Calcium Sulphide) and sold in drug stores under the name of extension of Christ's kingdom on impression that I mean to narrow this sold in drug stores under the name of earth. The larger your League and work, and say to any one. "You must Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They are small chocolate coated pellets and contain the active medicinal principle of a work that should appeal to each member of the League, and engaging sake of system. If a member of the sake of system in it will bring out the noblest qualities and feels inclined to visit. the sone possesses.

Humanity is drawn much closer together through sorrow than through joy, and the suffering occasioned by sickness and poverty always touches the heart that has the least spark of humanity in it. and calls forth sympathy which expresses itself in a very material way. the east end and feels inclined to visit the sick there, by all means do so; but the Spirit of Christ in our work. V with the spirit that characterize labors before we can be successful. Let the mind of Christ possess ea one of us and then this will become work of love and mercy and grow more attractive the longer we engage in it. It is the only way we can min ister unto Christ. He has no hands to receive our gifts, so we must give our means to the poor and afflicted of humanity, and in this way we do it

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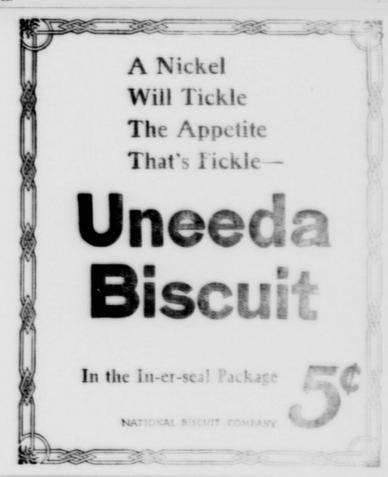
whose natural gifts make them leaders in the work. Strive to draw out the poor, the afflicted? If so you know the best that is in each member of your League, and the result will be surther that hand-shake and the few halting words in return for your service. a real benediction sometimes to visit the sick and suffering. The submissive spirit, the patience and fortitude appeal to us, and we realize that God's

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CHINA.

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China is often called the "Flowery Kingdom, and fittingly so, I presume, as it must be a land of beauty as well as a land of squalor, paganism, parent-al worship and every form of supersti-tion. A traveler once told me that he had sailed into every port in the world, and the most beautiful sight he had ever witnessed were the rice fields of

China is old and is proud of her millions of industrious people, her Government and her ancient customs and traitions. She has lived in a false dream of her own power and importance, and oes not hesitate to show a lively conher favorite epithets for them being,
"Foreign dogs." This fact has made it
hard for Christian nations to reach her
with the truth. But this deep-rooted some extent, and China is said to show progress toward better things. The number of native Christians in the whole Empire in 1890 were hardly forty thousand; now there are over one hun tred thousand. Thousands of these Christians as as genuine as the saints

of Satan's empire, where every kind of tice flourishes. "Utterly rout Satan on China's soil and you have half the world for Jesus: so China won for Christ the world will soon he his." The gospel suits China and it is a matter of rejoicing that we have it so firmly planted there. The missionaries, as-sisted by native pastors, teachers and evangelists, are doing a noble work; nd our own woman's missisonary ork is not lagging behind. We have fine corps of missionaries, teachers, earling and day schools, scholarships, colleges. Bible women and hospi-Our school buildings are valued at \$22,500 and our hospitals at \$12,500. Master Certainly a good beginning. Our work is only in the flower, but we have faith to believe ere many years roll by the rine fruitage will appear. Truly Christ has let his mantle fall upon us, and heaven itself has stooped to honer us in trusting us with its pure and holy Work. What if we are a feeble band?
He has always shown his strength in AN IMPORTANT BILL BEFORE Write the Great Jesse French Plane Those who stand in the our weakness. Those who stand in the midst of a Christian civilization can midst of a Christian civilization can

The following bill passed the searcely appreciate the pitiable condition of a heathen people. We are Section 1. That all fermantal the section 1.

HER ONE TALENT.

Margaret Sangster tells of a woman, neither young nor beautiful, nor ro-bust, nor accomplished, nor educated who became a bride. She realized that she was extremely unlike her brilliant husband. "I have not even one talent to fold away in a napkin," she said. But the husband loved her, and she loved him, and would, please God, make (A paper read by Mrs. Hallie Gibbs him happy. "There is one comfort—I during Week of Prayer and Thanks—can keep house," she said. So she giving at meeting of Auxiliary W. F. planned the delicate, dainty, healthful M. Society, Corsicana, Texas, and pubmeals, and kept the home clean, but not forbiddingly spotless. It invited the tired husband to rest, to litter it with books and papers if it pleased him to bring work home from the of-fice, while she sat beside him ready

to smile or speak as he looked up.
The husband said, one day: "There's one talent you have, darling, beyond anyone else in the world—the talent of having time enough for everything."
His home was a suburb of paradise,
and he went forth to the competitions of life steadily successful in all his er terprises. And the quiet wife, who had time to love him, to share his hopes,

time to love him, to share his hopes, listen to his plans, and make his life supremely happy, was an element in his success which counted more largely than even the husband knew.

It is rare to find in this hurrying world a being who works with an air of repose; who can pause to listen to an other's story; who has a heart attuned to so responsive a key that sympathy in a friend's good fortune is as ready as pity for a friend's calamity. This woman, who had the one talent of doing an, who had the one talent of doing fully and blithely every home obligation.

If the M Glass, sub. J. H. Chambliss, subs. W. F. Brinson, sub. G. H. Collins, sub. C. A. Martin, sub. C. C. Murtin, sub. C. A. Martin, sub. C. C. Shuttt sub. W. P. Garvin, sub. Geo. H. Phair, subs. L. E. Riddle, sub. E. P. Patterson, sub. J. L. Massey, sub. J. W. W. McKincheloe, sub. Feb. 11—S. L. Ball, subs. J. G. Putman, sub. W. W. Moss, sub. J. W. Tincher, sub. J. No. W. Holt, sub. W. M. Moss, sub. J. W. Tincher, sub. J. No. W. Holt, sub. W. P. Martin, sub. C. A. Mar an, who had the one talent of doing for the sense of the same over one hundred thousand. Thousands of these hristians as as genuine as the saints the catacombs, attesting their faith the presence of the most fearful persecutions and most cruel death.

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Telling the story of this woman. Margaret E. Sangster says: "Altogether, when I think of the sick heds this little woman sits by, the heartaches she soothes, the confidences of which she is the trusted recipient, the hanny home-life which is hers, and the good she is doing silently. I am quite sure she talent is hearing interest for the Master."—Sunday-school Lesson Illustrator.

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Welch-Wallace.-At the home of Mrs. Ross, Beckville, Texas, Dec. 28, 1902. Mr. Edward Welch and Mrs. Mamie Wal-lace, Rev. J. C. Carr officiating.

Pitman-Pite At the parsonage Beckville. Texas, Jan. 11, 1903. Mr. 1 nle Pitman and Miss Corrie Fite, I. C. Carr officiating.

Bowen-Pruitt.—At the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sallie Pruitt, Mahon, Texas, Jan. 16, 1890, Mr. Sterit Bowen and Miss Ivy Pruitt, Rev. J. C. Carr officiat-

Harrison-Smith.—At the home of the bride's father. Mr. Smith. Haysland. Texas, Jan. 18, 1993, Mr. Drudy Harrison and Miss Fannie Smith. Rev. J. C. Carr officiating.

offletating.

Copeland-Davis.—At the home of the bride's father. Mr. John Davis. Delray. Texas, Feb. 1, 1983. Mr. Willie Copeland and Miss Della Davis. all of Delray. Texas: Rev. J. C. Carr officiating.

Adams-Carliste.—At the home of Mr. R. W. Carliste. Dirgin. Texas. Feb. 5, 1983. Mr. J. Q. Adams and Miss Jennie Carliste. Rev. J. C. Carr officiating.

Marshall-Ross.—At the parsonage gate. Beckville. Texas. Feb. 12, 1983. Mr. W. O. Marshall, of Clayton. Texas. and Miss Floy Ross. of Beckville. Texas. Rev. J. C. Carr officiating.

Owens-Jackson.—Near Brownsborough.

C. Carr officiating.
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Texas. Thursday. I p. m., Feb. 12, 1903.
at the home of Mr. Kirk Barton, Mr. Dee
Owens and Mrs. Stella Jackson, Dr. T.
H. Hall officiating.
Weideman-Saunders.—In the Methodist
Church at San Augustine, Texas. Jan. 21,
1903. Mr. E. W. Weideman and Miss Tera
Saunders, both of San Augustine. Rev.
F. O. Favre officiating.
Armstrong-Huisey.—At the parsonage.

Armstrong-Hulsey -- At the parso in Balley, Texas, Feb 11, 1800, Mr. Armstrong and Miss Eva Hulsey, Atticus Webb officiating.

Edwards-Smith.—At the residence the bride's father, Mr. W. I. Smith, Saba, Texas, Mr. W. C. Edwards Miss Leuise Smith, Rev. M. A. Black ciating.

Peery Spires - At the residence of the bride's parents, in Wills Point, Texas, Feb. 12, 1993, Mr. J. Frank Peery and Miss Hattle S. Spires, Rev. J. B. Turren-tine officiating. Howell-Murray.—At the ranch home of the bride's parents, 20 miles from Lub-bock, Mr. A. T. Howell and Miss Mary Wood Murray, Rev. C. A. Clark officiat-

Green-Baxter At the home of the bride's mother. Bay City. Texas. Feb. 12 1903. Mr. Wm. E. Green and Miss Flor-ence A. Baxter, Rev. C. N. Morton offi-ciating.

McKee-Loveless.—At the home of the bride's father, Wm. Loveless, near Itasca, Texas, December 13, 1992, Mr. W. T. Mc-Kee and Miss Pearl Loveless, Rev. E. R. Patterson officiating.

Potterson officiating
Mathews-Griege At the parsonage
gate at Lovelace Texas, January II, 1901.
Mr. W. A. Mathews and Miss Virginia
Griggs, Rev. E. R. Patterson officiating,
Jones-Brownlow—At the Methodist
Church, Mills Chapel, Feb. 1, 1902, Mr. II.
R. Jones and Miss Little Brownlow, all
of McLennan County, Rev. J. A. Rogers
officiating.

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Hobbs—Shi—In the Methodist Church
at Halesboro, Red River County, Texas,
Feb. 1 1500 Mr. F. M. Hobbs and Miss
Willie Irene Shi, Rev. W. A. Singleton,
grandfather of the bride, officiating,
Smith—Lasater—On February 4, 1900,
at the residence of the bride's mother,
Mrs. J. F. Lasater, Mr. Thomas Burwell
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Tis God's nature to reveal
And man's to see his tender grace.
To hear, and, tremblingly to feel
That my God speaks in every place.

Thy name is sounded from above, From brilliant sky to verdant earth; The night but passes on the word And teaches me thy care and worth.

The sun, a creature of thy will, Obeys the course thy feet have trod. Through stellar leagues he steps And yields obelsance at thy nod. That voice that speaks from dale and hill Is echoed from the blue abyss, With music sweet my soul to fill With tokens of thy holiness.

Thy finger brought them into space, And starts them off thy will to mind: One duet shouts their rapid pace, "The hand that made us is divine."

Is there a people or a home That has not heard their voiceless

And can this panting, passing clay Be thrilled by music from the skies? Unstop my ears; lift up my head; My vision clear; my heart revive.

Look how I stoop and try to sing. Beneath this load of plaint and fear. While angels poise on weary wing And hold a crown for me to wear.

I will respond: take up the cross; My life shall witness to thy love; My every attitude and move Reveal how vain is earthly dross. "Go, Go, Go on," is thy command, And, listening to thy voice, Authority divine, I claim, And labor for my choice.

J. R. MOOD.

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cate of December 18 last. It is an any original package cases. It is perfectly paid \$12 on Paine and Should have been credited District In the Advocate I following Bro C. R. that Marshall District paid Lane assessment in full of Feb. 3, Bro. H. B. Urstical Secretary, states that the preachets reports, turning two charges in Marshall asysting on Paine and Lane taything on Paine and Lane taything on Paine and Lane to be has in this possession. Unit paid her Paine and Lane to Eb. By some eversight the passed the House on Tuesday and is now referred to the Senate Commerce. In States the or wire immediately brief, courteous station, \$25. Station, \$6. Total \$13. This Bro Urgubart was led into case, by arrors in the relate paid her Paine and Lane to Ry some eversight the brase in the Bro. States at Washington to support the Hepburn bill (H. R. 15321) which passed the House on Tuesday and is now referred to the Senate Committee, liet a special request be made of such Senator to urge early consideration and original package cases. It is perfectly fair; it is not a prohibition and original package cases. It is perfectly fair; it is not a prohibition measure per se, but does give to the State the power to control the traffic forbidden to its own.

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It was a great social time. Bro. We enjoyed four gospel sermons the Church the second noonday. We enjoyed four gospel sermons the Church the second noonday. The Church the second noonday which gave a splendid spiritual impression to the entire occasion. A few vital questions relating to missions had been selected by Dr. Campberlan matter, the Conference Secretary. But the assessment was made and the report of same read in conference. At the time of its reading, Ere. John Adams noted the amount placed on his, the Pittsburg, district. The assessment in some way was lost and never reached the record. None of the other districts, as far as I have been able to learn, had any knowledge of their assessment for that fund. Late in the year we learned, through Bro. John Adams, that an assessment had been made by the Board of Education, and it had been read in conference. A close inquiry and correspondence by the writer, with members of the Board of Education, discovered the fact thai Marshall District had been assessed \$14 for Paine and Lane fund. This discovery was made on the very eve of conference at Crockett—too late to get the assessments of the district at conference. It was ments to the different charges. Bro. Lamar did the best thing that could then be done—took it up with the preachers of the district at conference. It was raised and paid in full, as the minutes will doubtless show The table of statistics will show it correctly filled.

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as well as for support on the floor. The Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce is composed of the following: Schephen B. Elkins. West Virginia. Chairman; Shelby M. Cullom, Illinois; Nelson W. Aldrich. Rhode Island; John Kean, New Jersey; Jona-than P. Dolliver, Iowa: Joseph B. Foraker, Ohio; Moses E. Clapp, Minne-sota; Joseph H. Millard, Nebraska; and than P. Dolliver, Iowa: Joseph B. Foraker, Ohio; Moses E. Clapp. Minne-sota; Joseph H. Millard, Nebraska; and the minutes will be a seen assessed \$14 for Falman, Tillman, South Carolina; Thomas M. Patterson, Colorado.

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4. That a college education increases the chance of the high school boy nine times, giving him two hundred and nineteen times the chance of the common school boy and more than eight hundred times the chance of the untrained.

It is a surprising fact that of 7.82 "notables" thus gathered, 4.810 proved to be full graduates of colleges.

From the nature of the case it can not be claimed that these figures are exact, but they are based upon the most reliable government statistics and the necessary estimates have been made with carbit it is also doubtless true that other circumstances contributed to the success of these college trained men, but after all reasonable allowances are made the figures still force the conclusion that the more school training the child has the greater his chances of distinction will be.

*** THE HEPBURN BILL.

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E. R. BARCUS.

ported into any State or Territory or remaining therein for use, consumption, sale, or storage therein, shall power, and while repentance is doing upon arrival within the boundary of its mighty work on earth joy in heavsuch State or Territory before and after delivery be subject to the operation and effect of the laws of such State or Territory enacted in the exhemility the souls. Darkness is greater and State or Territory enacted in the exhemility is greater and effect of its police powers to the same ment that has never yet been expressextent and in the same manner as ed by humanity. In this mysterious though such liquids or liquors had moment sins are pardoned, hearts been produced in such State or Territoric cleansed and names written in the tory, and shall not be exempt there. Lamb's book of heaven. The Holy

Almost a year without Church, He makes no charge whatever for the months before us with promises of favor.

These things impress us that we ought to receive help now. With \$300 we could get into our church and thus hold our interests here. Will the reader help as the Lord has prospered you? Send contributions to the pastor or to Mr. W. E. Richards, who will ac knowledge same.

R. A. BURROUGHS. Presiding Elder. J. L. RUSSELL. Preacher in Charge. Fairfield, Texas.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT MISSION-ARY INSTITUTE.

The Fort Worth District Missionary No more important piece of general Institute was held at Glenwood Feb. ational legislation on the temperance 5 and 6. Dr. Jas. Campbell, the efficient and popular presiding elder, and all the pastors of the district except two were present. The ubiquitous Dr. erable situation which has arisen in light and edification of the brethren.

Court decisions in the transfer of the surpassed any previous

let a special request be made of such of missions; the places where we had Senator to urge early consideration best plant ourselves; the kind of men and a favorable report to the Senate needed in mission work, and the money or for that and a favorable report to the Senate needed in mission work, and the money of the federy. But as well as for support on the floor. required to keep them there. We distributed the time dams noted. The Senate Committee on Interstate cussed the best methods for collecting commerce is composed of the follows conference claims; the part the good commerce is composed of the follows.

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I repeat that every charge in the Marshall District paid in full every assessment levied by the District Stewards, but no assessment for Payne and Lane Institutes was levied, for the simple reason that this cause was not mentioned in the table of assessments sent to us. I did not know that our Board of Education had made an assessment for this cause until within a week of our Annual mentioned the seat of the conference session, and the preached the seat of the conference session, and the preached the would peak the would pay blander, but two or three of the brethere needs to the exceusion of a barge overplus over all claims which they had authority to direct as occasion might require. The Pittsburg District Stewards were the only Board in the edges of the require. The Pittsburg District Stewards were the only Board in the edges of the require. The Pittsburg District Stewards were the only Board in the edges of the state of the published tables.

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COOK.—Floyd Cook, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cook, was born December. 8, 1902, and died and Fexas and Mrs. J. R. Cook, was born July 1902, and of Mrs. J. R. Cook, was born July 20, 1922, and died at he is prayed that the sun of the day of the last form of the more than on the sunny of deliverance.

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R. BRANDENBURG.—Oscar Marion Brander denburg was born February 23, 1884, and 32 died at his father's home, in Duncanville, is January 31, 1893, after a short lilness, it caused by a fall. He was not conscious the caused by a fall. He was not conscious the during his last illness, but his life lived a mong us is a more sure word of testimony than any dying words, and it is held in grateful remembrance. Oscar possessed elements of moral and social worth that commended him to the esteem and confidence of those who knew him. He seems to have been an especial favorite among the young people of his community, and they feel that they share. It their loss with the sorrow-stricken family, liy. After a short sermon in the church by Rev. I. W. Clark we followed his body to the Wheatland Cemetery and there is life in the commended the Church in the summer of and ioined the Church in the summer of and ioined the Church in the summer of the life, and left his loved ones a wealth in his spottess character that is beyond price. C. R. WRIGHT.

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Austin District—Second Round.

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Waco District—First Round.
Peoria, at Kirby Feb 21, 22
Coleman Feb 22, 22
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Walnut cir Apr 25, 2

Hotchkiss Memorial sta, Austin Apr 25, 2

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Beeville	Dist	rict-	-Se	cond	Rou	nd.
Goliad					Fe	b 21, 5
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Oakville						
Pleasanton						Apr 4,
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Rockport						Apr 1
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### San Antonio District.-First Round.

San	Angelo	District	-Second	Round.
Lometa	at Lot	g Cove.		.Feb 21, 22
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Water	Valley,	at Wild	Cat	Mar i, 8

San Angelo District Second Mound.
Lampasas mis, at ClaytonFeb 21, 22
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Lometa, at Long Cove
Water Valley, at Wild Cat 2d Sun Mar
Milburn, at Bethel3d Sun Mar
Brady, at Live Oak
Pontotoc, at Fredonia4th Sun Mar
Mason, at Bethel
Junction City, at London 5th Sun Mar
Sonora, at EldoradoApr 1
OzonaApr 6, 7
Sterling City, at Stiles
The San Angelo District Conference Will
be held at San Angelo, with the opening
sermon Tuesday night, April 21, and hold
over the fourth Sunday. Let all delegates
begin now to arrange and shape their bus-
iness so as to attend. I hope the pastors
will have the collections secured in cash
and subscription by that time. The main
features of our program will appear in
features of our program was appear in
the Advocate and county papers through-
out the district. J. D. Scott, P. E.

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Gatesville	District-First	Round.
China Springs, Jonesboro, at	Jonesboro F	eb 25. Mar 1
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Brookhaven m	a W Tur	ner P. E.

Weatherford District-Second Round.
Aledo, at Chap. Hill
First Church
Palo Pinto, at Vaugh S. H Mch 7, 8 Mineral Wells
Miss. Inst., at the WellsMch 18, 19
Wantharford Mis. at W. Ch Mch 21, 22
Millians at Maldar's ('h McB 20
Santo, at Tarleton Mch 3, 29
Ranger, at Ranger
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50	Lynn and Terry Apr 1
п	Gail, at GallApr 4, 5
3	Midland
3	Colorado Mission, at Liberty Apr 14
7	Snyder, at Hobbs
4	Putnam, at CottonwoodApr 25, 28
16	Albany and M. at A
2	Sunday-school and League Conference will be held in Abilene April 21-23. Dis-
8	will be held in Abilene April 21-23. Dis-
	trict Conference at Stamford May 29 to
-	June 1. E. A. Smith, P. E.

9	Brownwood District-Second Round.
5	Coleman Feb 22, 23
Ξ	Comanche Mar 1, 1
8	Glen Cove, at Crews Mar 7, 8
2	Cross Plains, at Burket Mar 14, 15
9	Robert Lee, at SancoMar 21, 22
2	Railinger Mar 28 25
Ε	Winters, at Barnett
	Wingate, at Hylton Apr 4, 5
ŗ.	May, at Green's Chapel
:	Santa Anna, at Rockwood Apr Il. II
•	Sipe Springs, at Downing Apr 18, 15
	Comanche cir, at Bibb
	Rising Star, at Macedonia
	Blanket, at Turkey Peak. May 2, 1
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ŧ	Indian CreekMay 9, 1
e	Gustine, at Energy
:	Proctor, at Graham's Chapel May 1
ŝ	Brownwood
Š	The District Missionary Institute and Pastors' Conference will be held at Bal-
Ξ	linger March 27, 28 and 29. Let each pas-
5	tor secure, if possible, the entire assess-
9	ments before this time. The District Con-
ŝ	ference will be held at Santa Anna Mas
	29 to June 1. The first day will be de-
i	voted to the Sunday-school work.
	W. H. Matthews, P. E.

Fort Worth District-Second Round.
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First Church Feb 22, 2
North Fort WorthFeb 21, 2
Mo. Ave
Peach StreetMar 1,
Arlington Mar
Mulkey Memorial
Trinity and RiversideMar
Azle and DidoMar 14, 1
Blum, at Blum
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Cresson, at Long Creek Mar 3
Joshua, at Burleson Apr
Cuba, at Green Brier. Apr 4.
Kennedale, at Kennedale Apr 11, 1
Mansfield, at St. Paul Apr 18, 1
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Smithfield, at Shady Grove
District Conference April 28-30.
Jas. Campbell, P. E.

Georgetown	District-	Second	Round.
Belton			.Feb 21, 22
Mondy		Fet	28. Mar 1
Pendletonville			
Seventh Street	Church.	Temple.	Mar 8, 9
Bartlett			Mar 14, 15
Granger			Mar 21, 22
Taylor			Mar 22. 3
Salado			.Mar 28, 25
Maxdale			Apr 4, 5
Holland	*********		Apr 11
First Church, '	Temple		.Apr 11, 13
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Lord's Supper.	J. S	Chapm	an, P. E.

	Waxahachie District-Second Rou	ind.
	Forreston, at FallsMar	
	Boz, at AuburnMar	
	Grandview Mar Alvarado Mar	
	Ovilla, at Red OakMar	
	Ferris Apr	
	Bristol, at Clemma Apr	11, 1;
	Milford, at DeerApr	18, 13
,	ItalyApr	
	HillsboroApr	
	Itasca May Loveiace, at Woodbury May	. 3
	Bardwell	tay t
	Ennis May	10, 11
	Palmer, at Dixon's Chapel May	16, 17
	WaxahachieMay	17. 1
	VenusMay	
	Midlothian Ma District Conference at Midlothian	
	28-31. O. F. Sensabaugh, P.	

Cor	sicana Dis	trict-	Second Rou	nd.
Frost,	at Emmett		Fel	5 21, 2
Bloomt	ng Grove	******	Feb.	20 2
Corsica	na cir, at	Z. R	Feb. 25,	Mch
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Dresder	n, at D		Marc	h 28, 2
Rice, a	t Chatfield			ril 4, 1
Alma,	at Oak Gro	97¢	Ap	ril 5, 1
Corsica	na, First (	Church	8 p. m.,	April
Eureka	at Long	Prairi	eApri	1 11, 13
Kerens	******** ***		April	12, 13
Richlan	id, at Purs	ley	Apri	1 18, 1
Dawson	n, at Mt. Z	ion	Apri	1 19, 3
Mexia			Apri	1 28, 2
Brando	n			ay 2 :
Lone C	edar		Ma	y 9, 1
Barry.	at Cryer C	reek		y 10, 1
Roane		******		16, 1
Armou	*********			23 .2
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ning A	pril 30, at 8	p. m.	M. Barcus,	D E

Clarendon	District-Second	d Round.
Claude, at Go	odnight	Feb 21, 22
Channing		Mch 1, 2
Dumas		Mch 3, 4
Dathart		Mch 5. 6
Stratford		Mch 7, 8
Clarendon		Mch 14, 15
Memphis, at	Newlin	Mch 21, 22
Tulia, at Fair	view	Mch 28, 29
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Floydada	********	Apr 4, 5
Emma	*********	Apr 8, 9
Lubbock		Apr 11, 12
Higgins		Apr 18, 19
Canadian		Apr 20, 21
Cataline	********* *******	Apr 2, 2
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Vernon	Distric	t-Second	Round.
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Wellington c	tr		Mar 22, 2
Spring Creek	mis		Mar 28. 2

	Seymour staMar 31
17	Benjamin misApr 2
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25	Crowell cir
1	Matador ctr
5	Paducah mis
12	Preachers' Conference and Missionary
14	Institute at Quanah March 5 and 6.
19	J. G. Miller, P. E.

### NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

McKinney District-First Round. Prosper cir. Feb 21, 22
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Terrell District—First Round

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Bonham District-Second Round.
Ladonia StationFeb 21, 22
Brookston, at Brookston Feb 28, Mch 1
Lannius, at Allen's ChapelMch 7, 8
Bonham StationMch 14, 15
Dodd, at DoddMch 21, 22
Ector, at Revenna Apr 4, 5
Fannin, at New HopeApr 11, 12
Gober, at Gober
Randolph, at Edhube
Trenton at Trenton May 2, 3
Bailey at Hickory Creek May 16, 17
Delegates to the District Conference
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full attendance at each Quarterly Con-
ference and good reports.
John H. McLean, P. E.

### TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Marshall District-First	Round.
Hallville, at Lagrone's	eb 28. Mar 1
Kilgore, at Hickory Grove Arieston, at Bethany	Mar 14, 11
Henderson cir, at Marvin Coffeeville cir, at Smyrna Henderson sta	Mar 25, 25
C. R. La	mar, P. E.
Reaumont District-First	Round.

Beaumont	District-First Round.
China and Sou	Burkeville Feb 21, 2 r Lake, at C. Feb 28, Mar
Call, at Cairo. Leggett, at Oa	Livingston Mar 1, 1 kdale Mar 21, 2
Wallisville, at	J. B. Cochran, P. E.

	Brenham	District-First	Round.
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P.	O. Camero	Chas. F. Son, Texas.	mith, P. E.

Tyler District-First Round.	
Edom, at Benwheeler Feb 2 Lingale, at Lindale Feb 2, M	ar 1
Trans-Cedar Mar	1 8
J. T. Smith, P.	E.
San Augustine District-First Round	

Calvert	Dis	rict	-First	Rour	id.
Rosebud				F	eb 21.
Travis				F	eb 22
Durango				Wed	. Feb
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Kosse					
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	R	. A.	Burre	ughs,	P. E.

Pittsburg District-First Round	
New Boston mis Fri, I	Peb 20
New Boston and DeKalb, at N. B.,	21 22
Musgrove Springs, at Marvin Chapel Feb 2.	
Redwater, at Redwater Thur,	Mar 5
Daiby Springs, at Lawrence	14 15
Jas. W. Downs. P	E.

	Palestine District-First Round.
ř	Brushy Creek cir, at Mt Vernon. Feb 21, 22
ě	Kennard cir, at Bellview Feb D, Mar 1
Ė	Augusta mis, at Augusta
-	Alto ctr. at Mt. Zion Mar 14, 15
	Rusk sta
-	Beaver Valley cir, at Pace's Ch. Mar 25, 29
	Mount Selman cir
	Jos. B. Sears, P. E.

1	Houston	District-First	Round.
15	Tabernacle Washington S	treet	Feb 22
5	McKee Street.		Fel

McAshan and Bruner, at McAshan, Feb 38
Central Church, Galveston Mar 1, 2
West End, Galveston Mar 3
Whiteoak at Whiteoak Mar 1, 8
Sandy Point, at Parker's Mar 14, 15
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### INDIAN MISSION CONFERENCE.

Mangum District-Second Round Blair, at Elk View Feb 21, 22
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Deer Creek, at Francis Feb 28, Mar 1
Mountain Park, at Shiloh Mar 7, 8
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Leger Mar E 2 Gosnel Mar E 5
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### NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

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bounds of the Bowie District, which is around it contributes liberally to its clone and second by fire. Then they in the northwest part of the confersupport, have had two pastors to break down ence. I remained in that district the Our M. E. Church, South, has a wide in health in that time. But, notwithfive years, filling different charges, awake, thorough-going pastor (J. B. standing all this, the Church is well and it is gratifying to me to know McDonald) who has captivated the organized and all seem hopeful and that the work of the Lord prospered in hearts of his young people, and is cer- happy. When we left the West Texas and it is gratifying to me to know McDonald) who has captivated the that the work of the Lord prospered in hearts of his young people, and is cermy hands. Many souls were converted and made to rejoice in the Lord, All honor and praise to our God. I League under the supervision of a divorce ourselves from it. We may feel that I have many friend in Texas that I may not meet until we meet up yonder to part no more. My health now numbers forty-one members. We organized and all seem hopeful and happy. When we left the West Texas that is every ecclesiastical sense, we did not divorce ourselves from it. We may stay and may return.

Sissionary Conference. The Missionary Conference and Preach-that is our mother in every ecclesiastical sense, we did not divorce ourselves from it. We may stay and may return.

J. W. SIMS.

Duncan, I. T.

Chas. F. SMITH, P. E.

Baving read a number of letters in our excellent paper from this constrained to send on a message from a very elevated of the constrained to send of the constrained to send on a message from a very elevated of the constrained to send of the constrained to send on a message from a very elevated of the constrained to send of the constrained to send on a message from a very elevated of the constrained to send of the constrain er resort, nine thousand feet in Texas as best I could on the 11th —that of being organized into district sea level. Thus it is evident that of November, hitched my horses to my League Conferences. the most elevated preacher in back and headed East in search of conference, if not in Southern more light; and after a drive over a rough and rugged road of road of rough and rugged road of road of rough and rugged road of road of road road rugged road of road rugged roa the and practical editorials are much day of December found me at my preciated, while the general news, brother's in North Central Louisiana.

We miss those annual cather a distance of 400 miles, the 2d is like to that above."

We miss those annual cather means the several days of December found me at my brother's in North Central Louisiana. where I sent several days with loved those spiritual feasts so dear to the sage to these people who are ones and friends. On December 17 I heart of the Leaguer, but this country ones and triends. On becomes the population of the 18th found me shakin the acquaintances already forming hands with the brethren of the notice so many closely related Louisiana Conference, whom I learned Some of the Texas preachers. While to love in other days, with many expressions of welcome home. This was pressions of welcome home. This was pressions of welcome home. May the consecrated Christian work-indeed an inspiration to me. May the consecrated Christian work-indeed an inspiration to me. May the consecrated Christian work-indeed an inspiration to me. and learned that he was a son Lord help me to be a blessing to those Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss, of Waco. I meet. We had a pleasant session of the conference. I was read out to I was enabled to secure his fath the Gibsland charge, on the V. S. P. R. services in a camp meeting. My R., forty miles east of Shreveport. We him, went at once and received a most cora preacher! I had heard of him, went at once and received a most cordial filled with the Holy Ghost, ounds hiblical truth without refor apology to higher critics, onism and would-be infidelity, mpression for good is lasting; interest of the Church and loves his interest cannot efface it. Would that we have his help in every camping which we try to hold annually, being the most effective means aching a scattered and unsettled le.

The preachers interest of the Church and loves his preachers. Just twenty days after our arrival on the work our first Quarterly home. Territories possessed great promote in hand; a good congregation greeted him, notwithstanding it was Tuesday.

We had a good sermon by presiding some reasons I reluctantly asked elder. He preached from Rom. 12:1. Bishop Hendrix for a transfer to this conference last fall and was appointed to this place. I arrived here Nov. Sconference. In Laluz, I met a convened; good crowd and a very ed to this place. I arrived here Nov. the Texas Conference, and in-law to Rev. J. W. Hill. In salary at \$700, paid of this amount souls, beautifully situated and compared to a state of the souls. crin-law to Rev. J. W. Hill. In saing camp I was introduced to a composers nephew of Rev. R. M. is, of sainted memory, and while g a meeting at Tulorosa. I met Hall, brother to Rev. J. R. B. of Oglesby charge, and still we compose the composers of the composers

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The years ago I was advised to go moral and intellectual development) ed will compare well with many city West for my health, which was very is situated among the northern hills churches. We have about 200 members much impaired, because of overwork, of the Chickasaw Nation. Its scenic who possess wonderful recuperative So I transferred to the North Texas features are somewhat attractive to powers. Twice in five years they have Conference and found work in the visitors. The rich farming country lost their church houses, first by cy-

people from the States, and the time is not far distant when the Indian Territory will stand in the front ranks with the States in culture and refineers to take the lead in any depart-ment of Church work, the Indian Territory will rise up quickly and say: "Master, here am I; send me." Make mention of us in your prayers.

LUCY KILLINGSWORTH.

The Lord is blessing us with the trevivals, and only a question as when Southern Methodism will stronghold in this territory. Enclosed within four square walls as a result everything is more or less uncertain. But conditions here not found in the States. The people are unsettled and set, we find this to be the climate ick preachers. While it might that so many invalids would a detriment to the Church, yet we consider amount of work to my room to rest the theoret and I retire in all departments of Church work. when we consider amount of work done it compares quite favorably with those who are strangers to affliction. Come out to see us, Mr. Editor, and we will let you preach from the highest mount of vision that it has been your privilege to do in this part of the country.

S. E. WILSON.

my day's work is ended and I retire in all departments of Church work, to my room to rest, the thought considering the general condition of things. Some day in the not far dismany friends in North Texas would like to hear something of the League work in the thriving little city where I am now making my home.

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