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Editorial.

HOW TO MAKE THE WORLD BEAUTIFUL.

Naturally the world is very beautiful, but there are many people who do not know it. But just look at it for a moment. Its topography is worthy of admiration. The plains spread themselves far away in the distance. the hills lift up their peaks like spires, the mountains stand like sentinels in the background, the creeks and the rivers flow through the valleys and the great oceans heave in their channels. Over the plains and upon the mountains and hills the grass, the flowers and the forests flourish, and out of the fertile soil grow the grain and the fruits for the use of man and beasts. Wherever the eye turns we are greeted by some phase of natural beauty and excellence. Then over the world the bright sky hangs and from it the sun pours his life-giving light by day, and the moon and the stars glitter by night. Then come our seasons adapted to all forms of vegetable and animal life, and all the forces of nature bend themselves for the good of human kind. Everywhere God is manifesting his goodness and favor through the medium of nature. Yet there are thousands of people, yea, millions, who see no beauty in this world. Their lives are steeped in sin, their eyes are dimmed, their minds are darkened and their sensibilities are seared. They grope their way and get out of life naught but animal pleasure, while all visions of beauty pass by them unobserved. They look through bleared eyes out of an impure mind and heart upon the universe, and everything without is to them like everything within. But how different with the man or woman who looks up from nature to nature's God! Into them has shone the light of life and immortality, and to them the world is God's habitation. To live upon it is to live with him; and every valley, and every hill, and every mountain, and every river and every sea is the visible expression of wisdom and beauty. The flowers that bloom, the trees that bud, the oceans that roll are God's manifestations of truth and goodness. To put one's self in harmony with these natural environments and live according to nature's laws is to make the things in this world that are naturally beautiful even infinitely more so. To do this we come into sympathy with Divine law and we make heaven and earth meet in the world in which we live. How manifold is the goodness of God in this great world created for the benefit of man!

THE PULPIT SCOLD.

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Sometime back Bishop Walden, in addressing a class of young applicants for full connection in the conference, warned them against the danger of becoming pulpit scolds. The suggestion is a good one and needs to be emphasized. It happens that occasionally a preacher unconsciously falls into the habit of scolding and railing at his people. And the worst of it is, the very people who need such treatment are not present to receive it. It is the faithful few, who always do their

duty, who have to sit in the pew and listen to this tirade. That people once in a while need to be admonished goes without saying, but to be scolded and fussed at from Sunday to Sunday is intolerable. The preacher who does it soon loses his influence with his people, and they grow very tired of it. It is proof positive that he has failed to make a thorough preparation of a wholesome sermon to give them, and instead of it he fumes and finds fault. It requires no close study and wide reading to get off a performance of this character. All that is necessary is to overload the stomach, sit up late smoking and talking, keep out of touch with the young life of your congregation, see nothing especially pleasant and keep an eye open for all that is disagreeable. This will fit any man for his calling as a scold. More than that, it will dwarf his mind, narrow his visions, make him spiteful, give him a distaste for good reading, make him search for slights and perfect him in all the accomplishments of a first-class grumbler. But if he will visit his people cordially, learn their ups and downs, find out their manner of thought-life, read good books, study his subjects and learn the inner spirit of his texts, digest well his subject matter, pray much, comfort the afflicted and live in sympathy with the young and the old, then when he goes into the pulpit he will find well-filled pews and he will be so full of the Spirit and so enamored of his subject that it will never occur to him to scold and ruffle his people. He will feed them instead of beating them. And as strange as it may appear, people thrive and grow in grace more when fed with nourishing spiritual food than they do upon scolding and flaying. A pulpit scold is a nuisance and people get mighty tired of him.

THE SALOON HAS NO INHERENT RIGHTS.

The saloon is an adopted child of American civilization. It is not a natural member of our national domestic life. It has none of the rights that belong to a born legal heir. It is an alien taken into our fold as means of controlling it and minimizing its evils. Every right given to it is a conceded right, and not a natural one. When it opens in a given community it does so with the distinct understanding that it is an evil and that the people are empowered by law to take the right of its existence away from it at their will. The State makes conditions with which to meet this emergency in the provision to reimburse the saloon man with the amount of his license money still due at the time he is forced by the ballots of the people to go out of business. Every man who goes into the business does it with the understanding that in all probability the people will vote him out before his license expires. And while he is in business he is so hedged about by statute as to force him to restrict his business to certain regulations. This he almost invariably resists and treats with contempt the very people who concede to him the right to open his saloon. He soon imagines that the community belongs to him and proceeds

to trample under his feet the laws of the State. And when the people vote his right away from him he goes into the courts and annoys them with injunctions as long as possible in order to gain time to extend a little longer the business that has been outlawed. Therefore the people of Texas are making up their minds to abrogate all the conceded rights of the saloon and to divest it of all privelege to live and do business. This is the only disposition to be made of this enemy of God and human kind. The child thus adopted by our civilization has proven itself unworthy to live, even as a bastard member of the political family of this country. It has to be strangled. Nothing short of this will save the country from its ravages and iniquity. It has become a monster. Its vicious practices have made it an enemy to society and the people are becoming desperate in their tolerance of it any longer. They are crying out for its life. On with the battle!

THE WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The West Texas Conference is in session at Austin as we go to press, and the Advocate force is on the ground. Next week we will publish the proceedings with the appointments. This is the first session since the Austin District was added to it by the General Conference, and this is the first time that it ever met in the Capital City. The session will be somewhat marred by the fact that the yellow fever is within the bounds of the conference, and some of the points are shut in by quarantine, but the Bishop thought best, along with a number of the brethren, to meet according to the published time and transact the business. Bishop Duncan is in the chair and his presence will add much to the interest of the occasion. He is scholarly, religious, a fine preacher, a good executive and an entertaining man. There is a dry touch of humor in his make-up that crops out once in a while which, if understood in the spirit that animates the good Bishop, will impart a flavor of interest to the session. Some things he says appear sharp, but he is as tender-hearted as a woman. To know him well is to love him devotedly. He is a genuine Methodist preacher and he has the heart of his calling. There will be a number of changes necessarily, many of which can not be anticipated. Yet we pray that Divine wisdom may guide in all things so that the Church will be strengthened and God's name glorified. An Annual Conference ought to be a very religious gathering, one of prayer and song. The Holy Ghost ought to rest upon every session and all the preachers ought to leave its scene with an unction from the Holy One resting upon them. May this be the portion of the present West Texas Conference!

Love is the essence of the gospel, but love does not dispense with law. Law is of heavenly origin, and love helps us to obey its commandments and precepts. Perfect obedience to law is the result of love in the heart and character. The love of Christ constrains us to obey the law of Christ.

SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE. Truth is the agreement of things, the cor-

rect intellectual apprehension and expression of reality. Christ stands in perfect accord with this definition in that he is in agreement with all facts and he is the only correct apprehension and expression of God. He tells us, "I am the way, the truth and life; no man cometh unto the Father except by me." He was the truth in concrete form. He lived and spoke the truth. It is becoming upon the part of his followers to understand the truth and to speak it even as did the Master. A lie has nothing in common with Christ. It is contrary to his life and to all that he taught and expounded. His every word was the truth. He expects the trath in those who claim him as their Lord. There are several ways to speak the truth. We can speak it in a half-hearted way, or we can speak it in a roundabout way, or we can speak it in a disagreeable way. But Christ spoke it in none of these ways. He spoke it with a full heart, with a straightforward way, and in a pleasing way. He spoke the truth in love. When not spoken in love the truth loses more than half of its force. Just here the minister needs always to learn a lesson. When he stands before his people and assumes a defiant attitude and speaks the truths of his sermon in a manner and in a tone of voice which repel instead of attract men, his sermon is depreciated fifty per cent. He must have a heart full of love, and out of such a heart he must speak it in love if he wants to win men. When he couches the truth in sarcastic language, biting and severe, the truth itself wounds instead of soothing and inspiring those who attend upon its delivery. Christ uttered the most awful truths that the world ever heard. They are impregnated with eternity, but he put those truths into such loving words that it melted men to tears rather than stirred them to wrath. How pathetic, how tender, how melting are the words of the loving Christ! He never railed, he never excoriated, he never withered and burned those who heard him; but he spoke the truth in love. His heart went out after men and he drew them to him. He spake as never man spoke. To hear him was to approve your own condemnation. The world needs a loving tone and manner in order to be drawn into the kingdom. Vinegar and salt never catch flies. Something sweet draws them into the net. So it is with men. Harshness repels, denunciation offends, but the tenderness of love draws and holds men and women. It makes the pulpit a throne of power. But the social circle and friendly converse stand in need of the truth spoken also in love. The father, the mother and the children need to fill their hearts and voices with love when they communicate with each other. Cutting speech, even if it is the truth, leaves wounds and strife in its wake. But how beneficent the words that give us truth in its tenderness and sympathy! Gentle reader, if you are in the habit of speaking the truth coldly, or harshly, or cuttingly, never be guilty of it again. Be like the Master, and whether in public or in private, speak the truth in love.

INJUNCTION DISSOLVED sons voting their different views upon this question partook of their hospitality alike. But did this unlawfully some time their different views upon ive callings, and they accepted such lithoughts find a welcome, is defiled thereby, then apostasy cannot be accounted for except upon the suppositions imposed by law, and if the peocounted for except upon the suppositions.

Clarence Martin dissolved the injunc- exist. tion, which was granted by Judge an hour during the day of the elecgiven in full below.

THE DECISION.

This case being one in which not a proper determination of the right of the people to determine a certain measissues involved-ia accordance with the rules of law.

It should be a matter of universal knowledge that the province of all courts is to arrive at what the law is in all given cases arising within their respective jurisdictions, and courts cannot, if they would, stop to consider or discuss the propriety or correctness of this or any other law under investigation, that being a matter delegated to the legislative branch of the government, and it would be improper and revolutionary for any court to take such matters into consideration in the decision of any question of law sub-mitted for its determination.

This being a question, as here presented, involving political and property rights of citizens of this State, a careful investigation should be accorded the plaintiffs asserting such rights on the one side and to the defendants asserting their rights through This court must say that while the injunction in this case was not granted he refused to do.
in the first instance by the judge now As to the interfe hesitancy most emphatically asserts that the granting of the writ of injunction, based upon such allegations, was not only a right, but the unqualified duty of the judge granting the writ, and not only would be have been recreant to duty to have refused a writ of injunction based upon such allegations when presented to him in his own judicial district, but it would have cast a reflection upon the honor and integrity of any people that he would deprive of the opportunity to inves igate publicly the truthfulness of such charges, together with many others in this application that this court has not above enumerated, and all of which are, of course, taken into consideration in reaching this conclusion.

properly granted in the first instance. ty is, therefore, the question that now ents i self to this court for judiknow not persons nor conditions in questions, yet all must confess that ersonal surroundings and local conditions are often such that even courts should be deeply impressed with the fact that human nature is such that by law. The evidence shows no tueven they are subject to its weakness mult or riot that would render them and should be armed with the precaution to carefully obliterate all such a criminal statute. It may be a novel this rule of law, both statutory feelings from their minds before atfeelings from their minds before at- procedure, as many witnesses testified, through the decisions of our higher tempting to render a judicial decision, but is it unlawful? Under the statute courts, has been announced long prior and such course this court has unquestionably endeavored to pursue.

same can be done lawfully and the will shows that all were invited alike, and of the people has been fairly expressed, the permission of the Sheriff was and the burden of proof rests upon him granted before they attempted to serve time the license was granted to plain-

That the Lometa box was closed for Furman, restraining the counting of tion none will deny-the presiding of (which is only admitted for the purthe ballors at the Lometa box, and the ficer of that voting box, however, says pose of this statement) yet it certainly declaration of the result in the recent that he only remained away from the est to the people of this county on syllable of evidence that would even both sides of this question, and as it tend to create a suspicion that any one both sides of this question, and as it was deprived of voting at that box ac-is probably the first of the opinions was deprived of voting at that box ac-cording to the dictates of his own conrendered on this question, it may be science, or that any fraud was pracof State-wide interest, hence it is ticed in any manner whatever at the election at that place. That any ticket was opened at that box by the pre-siding officer for the purpose of exposing a ballot the evidence wholly fails only the property interests of citizens to substantiate, and at most it only are involved, but also the question of indicates an honest purpose on the his friend and neighbor from imposithe people to determine a certain measure by means of a public election, this tion by reason of the fact that it was and strictly proper on the other, becourt has allowed a full and complete his understanding that the voter could cause only advocated by men? That investigation, regardless of technical not read-and this conclusion is fully exceptions, with the purpose in view to borne out by the testimony of the reach a proper and correct solution of voter himself, who admitted upon the stand that he had publicly asserted his different tickets were such that fully justified the presiding officer in the belief that the voter had made a mistake, but when informed that no mistake had been made the ticket was deposited without exposure any more than in all other tickets voted at that box. It not shown that a single voter was tion. hour

deprived of his right to vote, it was rebellious in more scher moments, ing to assist him to prepare his affida-

As to the interference with the elecpresiding, yet under the allegations in tion at Rock Church and Adamsville, the bill, sworn to by applicants, alleg- there is absolutely no evidence to waring fraud in holding the election, in- rant this allegation, neither is there timidation of voters, refusal to allow evidence to warrant the same allegaqualified voters to cast their votes at tion as to interference with the elec-the election and in certain instances tion by ladies at Lometa. There is no that ballots were taken from the evidence to sustain the other allega- and continuation of government, but hands of voters desiring to cast their tions in the petition, except there is would necessarily result in bringing vote for anti-prohibition and refusing evidence showing that two negroes them the privilege of so voting, by were deterred from voting by statethreats of violence and ostracism ments made by a voter at the polls in disorder, strife and anarchy. The backed up and supported by a man the early morning, and whether the whole fabric of our institutions is armed with a pistol at the polls threat-statements made as charged in the bill based upon this policy, and while some ments made by a vote; at the polls in disorder, strife and anarchy. The the early morning, and whether the whole fabric of our institutions is ening to put men in jail for voting the be true or false, yet it is further shown anti-prohibition ticket, this court with- that these same negroes voted later on, and the way in which this evidence is that any voter was deterred from ex- court could ever be so weak and impopressing his will at the ballot box on tent as to entertain ideas other than the occasion of this election.

intimidated voters from voting the constitutional, both as against our anti-prohibition ticket. Again this State and Federal constitutions, and the evidence that any voter was de-permitted to be declared according to the polls. A fact alleged cannot be a confiscation of plaintiffs' property, presumed, without evidence to support This question has been decided adic, and all of the evidence adduced be-fore this court not only shows a fail-both our State and Federal Courts, by ure on the part of these women to in-the Court of Civil Appeals, by the Sufluence those testifying in this case, preme Court of Texas, and by the Cirbut in each and every instance the wit-The writ of injunction having been nesses state emphatically that they the United States, and even were this voted the anti-prohibition ticket, and court inclined to a different view truthfulness of the allegations and that the entreaties of the ladies were whether or not, if any are shown to be not heeded. Their persuasion may restriction thrown around it is such true, they are sufficient to invalidate have materially affected the result of that it would be recream to duty to fail the local option election in this coun- this election, but it is not shown to be the fact in this case, and on the other where these questions must be settled hand the evidence shows that at the cial determination-and though courts Lampasas box, where this charge is these contentions determined. more prominently alleged to have ocreaching a proper solution of judicial curred, the anti-prohibition cause car- that the effect of this iaw will be to ried by a considerable majority. Again, confiscate their properts and render admitting that these ladies were there, valueless their present holdings. This, it is not shown that they engaged in any conduct other than that permitted subject to a proceeding for violation of then in force it certainly was not. It is alleged that they had dinner in the

Monday morning at 9:30 Judge fraud, to show that fraud in fact did affect the result of this election? The ple by a lawful course see proper to sition that it begins and ends in one evidence and the law fail to support such contention. For the sake of ar-gument, admit that it was improper was not unlawful. If, then, it was improhibition election in Lampasas polls about twenty minutes and that no proper, who was present? Not only person was deprived of the privilege the ladies and men who were working of voting—there has been not even a for the success of prohibition were present, but the evidence shows that the anti-prohibitionists were there working also. It is admitted that two negroes were run away from one voter interested in the anti-pronibition than to declare the law as it is writ-cause, and another voter's ticket taken ten. from his hand when in company with another anti-prohibitionist, who desired him to cast his vote, and beyond any question, both sides were striving for the success of their cause. If, then, this course be improper, can it be said part of the presiding officer to protect that it is improper on one side, because ladies were engaged in the work, cannot be the rule, especially when appited for judicial determination and if this court that the injunction hereto-not lawfully wrong, piaintiffs cannot fore issued in this cause be dissolved. be heard to complain after defeat that that the piaintiffs take nothing by this intention to vote a different ticket a practice was improper in which they from the one voted, and the size of the participated and accepted the benefits, as shown by the result of the election returns at the town of Lampasas.

were intimidated by reason of the acts of the ladies and children at the polls. As presented by this evidence, this and declare the result thereof as re-court can not accede to this proposi-quired by law, and recover their costs To intimidate primarily means deprived the right to vote at Lometa to make fearful, to inspire with fear, box by reason of the officers of election closing the polls for the purpose and children by singing songs and of going to their means at the noon serving free lunch could intimidate voters of western Texas, is a proposi-As to the voter, Arch Hatley, being tien to which this court cannot assent. Could this court be warranted in setsimply the result of his own negli- ting aside the result of an election on gence, and no cae should be heard to such meagre testimony, when not even complain-at least no election could be a suspicion of injustice has been determined invalid for trifling matters proven throughout the entire proced-of this kind, where the voter must be ure? Again, for the sake of argument, held to that degree of diligence in or- admit that every charge as to particder to cast his vote, that would be re- ular voters being deterred from castthe effect of an election held to determine this question, on the other, and cumstances. He is presumed to know ity would not be affected only as to chosen by the will, not made by it. A this court deems it necessary to here the law, and not having his poll tax that number, and the result would be state that courts should always be receipt, he should have prepared a the same, and this court knows of no cording to the principle involved in open to the citizen to adjudicate griev
proper affidavit and presented same to rule of law, either statutory or moral, the deed. Therefore, whoever chooses ances of any nature, whatsoever; and the presiding officers, if the one furncourts must be guided by the long established rules of procedure which they existed in his case. The evidence should not be ruthlessly set aside to because evil is in the deed; they will of public element that would justify the setting aside of to do the wrong deed, whether he good person and the influence derived they existed in his case. The evidence should not be ruthlessly set aside to because evil is in the deed; thereform is like the soul itself—imbow to the will of public elamor that part, and further shows that the elecbow to the will of public clamor that part, and further shows that the elec- clent to change the result. And on the edge nor will can make any difference would often do injustice to the citizen tion officers did even more than was other hand, any court would be denounced as unjust and required of them under the law in try-violence to the purposes of its own trib-trate: A man was offered his choice ing to assist him to prepare his affida-vit so as to entitle him to vote, which he refused to do.

unal, as well as to the people at large, of two oranges; he asked. "Are they that would arbitrarily set at naught sweet?" "One is," said the giver; "but the expression of a majority of the you must judge for yourself." He people when every particle of the evi- took the one he thought was sweet and dence adduced tends to show a fair found that his desire for a sweet election wherein the majority have orange, his belief that it was sweet, spoken their sentiments through the and his will that it should be sweet, means of the public ballot. To pursue any other course would be fraught because he ignorantly chose the with danger, not only to the stability orange that had the acid in it. would necessarily result in bringing to antecedent evil dispositions or prininto contempt the courts, which must be sustained and upheld to prevent may feel aggrieved at the results, tem-porarily, yet experience and knowl-ture. But it discovers the ground, and edge both show that no other source presented to this court, it is not shown can with safety be pursued, even if any

> It is charged in the bill that ladies One other question remains. The and children thronged the polls, and plaintiffs contend that this law is uncourt is at a loss to determine from that if the result of this election be terred by this means from voting at our statutory law, that it amounts to cuit Court and the Supreme Court of (which, however, is not the case), the to bow in deference to these tribunals and the correctness or incorrectness of

as above stated.

it is further contended by plaintiffs however, is a question that this court cannot consider, however much inclined it might be to do so, for the reason that our courts have decided adversely to plaintiffs' contention, and courts, has been announced long prior to the issuance of the license to carry on the business in which plaintiffs are It is the policy of the law to uphold courthouse yard for the purpose of as-all elections by the people where the sisting their cause, but the evidence mission was granted to the people to that Christ died for sinners would beprohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors by pursuing a certain course at the and the burden of proof rests upon him granted before they attempted to serve time the license was granted to plain-true that, no matter how pure the who would seek to set it aside for this dinner, and doubtless many per-tiffs herein to engage in their respect-heart in which one of these filthy

intoxicating liquors in territory preheard to complain to that extent that they can lawfully seek to set aside and hold for naught the result of an election held, under the evidence in this case, substantially in accordance with the forms of law.

If this law be a bad one, it is for the Legislature to remedy, and courts are not clothed with power to go further

This court has at length, and to some extent, gone beyond the ordinary methods of rendering a decision in this case, for the reason of the many interests involved, and with that spirit of impartiality that should prompt every decree, and laying aside every consideration and feeling, except a desire to declare the law as it is prescribed by statute and the decisions of our higher courts. It is the judgment of suit and that judgment be rendered for the defendant, W. S. Canningham, as prayed for in his answer, and that it be decreed that all the defendants in Again, plaintiffs contend that voters this case act in conformity with the ere intimidated by reason of the acts judgment herein rendered, and proceed to canvass the result of said election. quired by law, and recover their costs incurred in this cause

RELATION OF SIN TO LAW.

No. 2. with the moral quality of action as it has with the flavor of an apple-can Who does not know that there is not and country where moral law is unwill power in the world sufficient to it seems to me wisdom, justice deed is morally right or wrong. could not make it so; he got the acid

their evil quality, nor does it attribute the rise of evil to any disposition, inthought, word or deed no evil inherent as active evil is impossible. There

have died out long since. But every one knows, or ought to poison the whole course of his life; and children receive in the hey-day of life, that in this way sin, as an ever spread. in the quiet and seclusion of the domesas defiled the moral at mosphere of the whole earth, and al. housetops on the judgment morn. Al most every human soul. "For out of Christians derive important and im the heart proceed evil thoughts, ders, adulteries, fornications, thefts, of the dead. false-witness, blasphemies; these are the things which defile a man," etc. (Mat. 15:19-20).

When a man reads this passage in the light (?) of the doctrine of inherited sin he sees the heart as an unclean cage of birds, not as a cage of unclean birds. He thinks the cage has defiled the poor little birdies and so both are unclean. To drop the figure, Jesus says, "The thoughts defile the man." But Dr. Ryle says, "We see from this passage that the heart is the chief source of defilement and impurity in God's sight." How often I have heard from the pulpit and read in book that wicked man can not think a pure thought, I do not remember; but far oftener I have known the reverse to be true. If every pure thought entering a corrupt heart is thereby defiled, then verily there is no salvation for the come a vile thought in every sinner's heart. On the other hand, if it be not

avail themselves of the privilege act of the will antecedent to any granted by law to prohibit the sale of thought. In that case, gradual apostasy is out of the question, and backscribed by statute, plaintiffs cannot be sliding is a meaningless word. Then, where and how does temptation come in?

No temptation to evil can come on the wings of a pure thought. "Let no man say, when he is tempted, I am tempted of God; for God cannot be tempted with evil, neither temptath he any man. But every man is tempted when he is drawn away of his own lust, and enticed. Then when lust hath conceived, it bringeth forth sin; and sin, when it is finished, bringeth forth death." (Jas. 1:13-15.) In this scripture the apostle gives us the philoso phy of sin. He tells how it enters the heart, how it comes to life there and goes forth on its mission of ruin, and ends in death. It is external to the mind when perceived, and desire or lust draws the mind toward it, and enticed or seduced, the lust conceives and the embryo is sin and the progeny is sin. It is thus that the principles of wrong become active evil and come to life in human consciousness, are clothed with the power of human in-fluence, and find the use of human tongues, and human voices, to frame the devil's poisoned thoughts in the honeyed words of flattery and delusion, and reproduce the hellish brood.

From this point of view we can understand the lines quoted in the epistle of James, and also this, "None calleth for justice, nor any pleadeth for truth; they trust in vanity, and speak lies; they conceive mischief and bring forth iniquity; they hatch cockatrice eggs and weave the spider's web; he that The will has about as much to do eateth of their eggs dieth, and that which is crushed breaketh out into a viper." (Isa. 59:4-5.)

If sin is less numerous, if sin is les choose both, but it can make neither. sinful and less virulent in hearts, lives known than where it is known, then make wrong right or right wrong? In mercy with one voice proclaim, "Law the Bible good and evil are set before as an arbitrary and cruel thing." H. T. HILL.

Center Point, Texas.

POSTHUMOUS INFLUENCE.

been said "their works do fellow them." That the righteous dead, like Abel, still continue to speak after their bodies sleep in the dust, is evident from the structure of human ciety and from facts attested by the observation and experience of all men. We are born without language and without thought; our minds in their germination are subjected to the molding influence of others. Thus, man, made up of his beliefs, purposes, affect range that had the acid in it. tions, tastes and habits manifested in This view does not refer evil deeds all he does and does not, is but the to antecedent evil dispositions or prin-ciples in human nature to account for bis mind by others. In this photographing work the parents, school teachers, associates and the periodicals we read clination, tendency or controlling state all come in for their share. The in-of the human mind, whether planted by the Creator or acquired by the crea-continue to be felt long after they have sunk into the silence and shade as I believe the only ground for wise of the tomb. The recollection of their and just legislation. For if there is in advice and example is the beacon to of the tomb. The recollection of their direct our course in darkness of life's independent of all law, all human pilgrimage; and these influences thus knowledge and will, then such a thing derived we impart to those whom Providence may commit to our charge, could be no evil communications to cor. and thus through succeeding genera rupt good manners. No one could im. tions, our parents being dead will part evil to another, and if sin could speak. This fact, as well as revelation, have entered into the world it would should urge parents to "bring up their have died out long since. should urge parents to "bring up their children in the nurture and admoni-But every one knows, or ought to tion of the Lord." remembering na-know, how easy it is to place an evil ture's lesson. "As the twig was bent thought in a boy's mind that shall the tree inclined." The impressions housetops on the judgment morn. pressive lessons from the instruction We are indebted not only to Abraham, Moses and Daniel and the college of apostles and the early Christians for the spread of the gospel and the blessings under God brings to us, but also to bold soldiers of the cross that were leaders in the ranks of Israel's host in the early settlements of this coun try. The names of Beverly, Bates, Birdwell, Baldridge, Ellis, Fields, Me Kenzie and others were household words. Their godly walk and pious conversation have impressed called of God, chosen and faithful. They have chained their influence to the gospel car, and it will roll on down the ages. May we all so labor for God and the Church that we may leave May we all so labor for in the world an element of religious power that shall go on accumulating until the end of time

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Heaven is so much higher than hell that we might as well give up any plan of being able to toboggan into the city.-Ram's Horn.

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THE LIFE OF GRACE.

vice is love. The true Christian is thrusting him further down into sin aflame with this power. He shows risen higher in righteousness. But it by his desire to have all men in the Christian's life the publican's share the privileges and advantages poverty is a power that draws him, he has. As one upon whom divine his own wealth a power that drives grace has come so that he has felt him to the work of leveling up the its wonderful power and richness, he other's life to his own happier, fulllongs that men everywhere may also er condition. In other words, the feel it. In his judgment, no richer true-spirited Christian lives in the gift can be received. And so he defull recognition of his position as a votes his life to the endeavor of steward of grace, enriched of God. communicating the gift to others. not to persecute or despise men for He is like a large-hearted Edison not believing, but to impart to them who, by his inventive skill, has suc- his own tich faith. His fear is not ceeded in utilizing, in some new and that any shall have more grace than more effective way, nature's force he, but that any shall have less. and wants to make his discovery immediately advantageous to the peo- the meaning of the grace of God. ple in easing the burden of toil and The divine is the parent grace, own thought sitting as the judge; the Christian before the world, with But the parent is like the child, quiet hour that brings self-condense cr. They are like the timed child follow him; for they knew his voice

it comes. With the new life it man filled. brings it also imparts the desire to share the life with others. Grace lies imbedded in the idea of grace is is contagious. Every true-hearted that of God putting himself within Christian lives in the consciousness reach of men. He waits to serve of having something precious in his men. The most precious knowledge life that the unbelieving have not, that we have concerning the Infinite but which he is anxious to have is this that shines out of all the conthem have. And he endeavors, colfused, bewildered thought of God, lectively through all the agencies of like the light from the tower the Church, and individually by his through the mists of the sea, that personal influence and testimony, to he bends that immeasurable life of give his treasures to the world about his to the service of men. God is him. The Christian is not here to ready at every man's hand to be persecute. Persecution is the at-used for the upbuilding of life. The tempt of men to compel those whose infinite riches of his nature are ever beliefs differ from theirs to assent to being expended for men. In earthly their views of truth. But Christian estimation service belongs to the grace never attempts to get by force lowest position. Its essence is duty. unwilling advantage from men, but that which the weak owe the strong. it tries to give by love all its ad- But in Christian teaching service vantages to them. Furthermore, the is the privilege of the highest na-Christian is not here to play the Pharisee. He does not have that is the supreme minister. Service is pride or virtue that thanks God that his delight. It springs out of grace.

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Any honest person who suffers from welcome to this offer. For years I searched everywhere to find a years I worked to this end. At last, in Germany, my search was rewarded. 1 found a costly chemical that did not disappoint me as other Rheumatic prescrip- of the divine life. His cross is a ns had disappointed physicians every-

I do not mean that Dr. Shoop's Rheucauses pain and swelling, and then that would be unreasonable to expect that.

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remedy that would cure one children in ten.
Write me and I will send you the book.
Try my remedy for a month, for it can't harm you anyway. If it fails the loss is mine.
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Mild cases not chronic are often cured by one or two bottles. At all druggists.

does not seek to widen the distance The spring of all Christian ser- between himself and the publican by that he himself may appear to have

This experience of men teaches It has its fountain in God. For in This is the spirit that the divine him is all; in man is next to nothgrace awakens in every life to which ing; and by his outflowing love is

The whole thought of God that ture. He that serves is greatest. God he is better than other men are. He His is not a service due us, but undeserved by us. This is the marvelous truth of the New Testament. If it should get itself firmly believed in every life, and if all should lay hold upon the power the grace of God puts within their reach, what marvelous transformations would be wrought in their lives and the life and activities of the Church!

In the life of Jesus was given a human demonstration of the spirit token from God that he offers his life to the world. Christ called it a herd giveth his life for his sheep. Christ gave his in his services, in his is the end of Rheumatism. I know this Christ gave his in his services, in his so well that I will furnish for a full teachings, in his death, in all that month my Rheumatic Cure on trial. I part of his life that men could see, cannot cure all cases within a month. It that they might know that in all that Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure is a life of the world. The cross is the power against Rheumatism-a potent life of the world. The cross is the force against disease that is irresistible. Proof that the offering of his life is without reserve, it is unto the utmost. So perfectly ready does God stand by human lives to enrich them with all grace and spiritual power. There is not a man who may not claim His strength to overcome the evil and achieve the good .--Christian Intelligencer.

THE HARD LIFE.

delight of service, is a hard and nar- it. If you have renounced sin and to feed or because we are satisfied, Wellville.

longs to the children of God, and to no others. To be self-deprived of the highest and the best, is to be cheated of what makes our life worth living.

Far back, also, in every transgressor's consciousness lies the hard trial of self-contempt. He may not admit it to his thought. Conscience may be ill-educated and under careful discipline; but in the moments when he sees clearly, the sinner is self-judged. God has let as sit upon the seat of counsel, and we see what value we have put upon our souls in bartering with evil.

"Still, as of old, Man by himself is priced; For thirty pieces Judas sold Himself, not Christ."

The Congregationalist.

UNION WITH CHRIST.

but joining the Lord Jesus is quite the life of too many professors of reunion with the Church without any ises. - Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler. heart-union to Christ. Almost their solitary act of loyalty was their standing up to respond to a Church souls to the Savior.

"desired haven." But genuine con- happiness.-Beecher. version unites your heart in clinging faith to the Friend of sinners. When you take the step of confess-I do not mean that Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure can turn bony joints into consecration, but a consecration for ally and truly join the Lord. You paths to tread. Some of us have flesh again. That is impossible. But it the sake of men. "The good shepjoin your weakness to his strength; sad memories of times when we join your weakness to his strength; sad memories of times when we But most cases will yield within 30 days.

that part of it that they could not girl who married an emperor of Rusand silent nights. Some of us may a drunkard for his regular 'nip,' and the silent nights. Some of us may a drunkard for his regular 'nip,' and the effect of the coffee drug upon my that Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure is a life of the world. The cross is the there shall ye be also."

The transgressor's life is hard in What a different conception it is ing clearest of all in the valley at it. Suffice it to say, however, that all its deprivations. The question is from that of merely "joining a the end, where its guidance will only my troubles have disappeared. I am sometimes raised whether the sin- Church" of fellow-creatures. You cease, because then "the Lamb that ner does not, after all, get more out really join Christ. Your heart is in the midst of the throne will of the world than the true disciple. joins his heart. Your life is knit lead them."-Alexander McLaren. He who has turned from evil to live by hidden links to his; because he with God never raises that question. lives, ye shall live also. Your des-He knows that the earth, withers tiny is bound to his; and ye shall be and sympathy with good, without faith, unto salvation. If you have activity. We not only think, but we Mich.

is the best on earth. Why? It has a large hopper with a wide open feed. Has a positive force and ac-curate feed.

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that time onward their divine Mas- voluntary and pleasurable activi- one heart. ter had no more of them than their ties; and activity increases happi-Christians; they did not knit their a man to be so busy that he does to live for him." not know whether he is or is not "But am I not to join the happy; who has not time to think the new birth. Yes, friend, join and happy, with an appetite for the Church, provided that you have business as well as for breakfast; already joined Jesus. If you unite who has a love for his work and yourself to nothing stronger than runs eagerly to it as a child runs to that we have been with Jesus." to a company of frail, fallible fellow- play; who finds himself refreshed creatures and expect them to tow by it in every part of his day and you along by the power of their fel- rest after it as from a wholesome lowship and prayers, then you have and delightful fatigue—has one but a poor chance of reaching the great and very essential element of

CHRIST OUR GUIDE.

We have often to travel solitary ing this faith before men, you liter- ways. Some of us have perplexed you join your ignorance to his wis- journeyed in company with those some people it sets its grip hard and dom, your unworthiness to his who will never share our tent or fast. boundless wealth. The fair peasant- wilderness, we have aching hearts craving for coffee was equal to that of and his crown. When you wed your helpers whose words are wisdom, heart and hand to Jesus, you be- whose wishes are love to us and may my features were pinched and my crown, a joint heir with Christ! they or we shall have to tramp on I also suffered from palpitation of the The joint heir has the promise of by ourselves. There is a Presence heart. the Father's love, of the indwelling which never departs, which moves pleasures forevermore, and of the over us as a shield when we rest; a society of all the just made perfect cloud to veil the sun that it smile destroyed my raging passion for coffe as the night falls, being ever brightup coffee for delicious Postum.

The change that followed was so What a glorious thought this is! est when we need it most and burn-extraordinary I am unable to describe

"HE LEADETH ME."

"The other side of the Christian loud in its praise as I am.

self and come to Jesus, then "join but we are journeying on toward yourself to the Lord in a perpetual perfection. But it must all be uncovenant, that shall not be forgot- der His leadership. The Shepherd leads the way; the flock, confiding Many who have a secret faith in from experience in his wisdom and It is hard to fear to meet one's Christ hold back too long from a goodness, follow. 'And when he public confession. Waiting to be-putteth forth his own sheep, be increasing convenience. So stands and the human is the child, to dodge and shift and evade the come stronger, they only grow weak- goeth before them, and the sheep the knowledge of new power for the only with a richer, larger meas- nation. It is hard to be, amid what- who should try to learn to walk (John x. 4). In ordinary circumsoul's life, aflame with a desire that ure of life. So grace in God ever passing joys, without God and without ever getting on its feet. For stances the shepherd does not feed all mankind may profit by his is like grace in man, only immeas- without hope in a world that is so fear of a tumble they lie still. On his flock; he simply guides them knowledge, his only fear that some urable. It is the outgoing love that full of hope and so bright with the the whole, I rather like the venture where they may gather for themmay miss the advantages within makes the full life errich the empty. presence of our Heavenly Father — of Simon Peter out of the fishing-selves; but there are times when at the contract of the fishing-selves in the contract of the contrac beat to walk to Jesus on the waves: is otherwise. Take in the autumn. for, though he began to sink, he when the pastures are dried up, and also began to pray. He found that in winter in places covered with Joining the Church is one thing, sinking times were praying times; snow, he must furnish them foed or and when we learn that, we know they die; and so it is not an uncomanother thing; and only those who where to reinforce our own weak- mon sight to see the shepherd all have done the second have any clear ness by laying hold on the infinite day long in the bushy trees, cutting right to do the first. The main strength. But for a true convert down the branches upon whose cause of inconsistency and failure in the confess Christ is really not a green leaves and tender twigs the walking on the water. He has under sheep are entirely supported. Mary ligion is that they make a formal him the solid rock of God's prom- was the sister sitting at her Master's feet in contemplation, Martha the sister busy serving, constantly in action; but, as they both dwelt in Happiness, according to the laws one house, so must both these elecovenant before the pulpit. From of nature and of God, inheres in ments of the Christian life be in

> "It is a mistake to think the life idle name on the roll of his follow- ness in proportion as it is diffusive. may be right without the greeners. They enlisted; they entered No man can be so happy as he who pasture experience, and quite as their names on the record and is engaged in a regular business much of a mistake to think that straightway are heard of no more. that tasks the greater part of his there can be genuine satisfaction They made no tie to anything but mind. I had almost said that it without service. So our Good Shepan organized body of professed was the beau-ideal of happiness for herd will feed us as he leads us out

> There must be the reflection of his life in all we do. There must Church?" inquires someone who is about himself at all. The man who be the heavenly atmosphere of his indulging a hope of pardon and of rises early in the morning, joyful presence in all that we are. Our Christian life is a failure if it is not possible for all with whom we come in contact to take "knowledge of us

> > "He Knows how I am longing Some weary soul to win, And so he bids me go and speak The loving word to him; He bids me tell his wondrous love.
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> > And why he came to die; And so we work together, My Lord and I.'

-Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman.

LIKED HIS "NIP"

Not a Whiskey but a Coffee Toper.

Give coffee half a chance and with "Up to a couple of years ago." merits, your frailty to his enduring counsel or steps any more and, as we might, and your poverty to his sit lonely by our watch-fire in the as it was possible to be; indeed, my

"My skin lacked its natural color, come a sharer in his kingdom and tremble to think that after awhile nerves were shattered to such an extent as to render me very irritable

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ELECTION RESULTS.

The full election returns so far as heard is as follows:

New York City is carried by Mc-Ciellan over Low by about 70,000. In other cities in the State Republicans are successful.

Massachusetts-Republican plurality

will be about 37,000.
Pennsylvania — Usual Republican majority of about 100,000.

Ohio—State goes Republican by 100 -000 or more, and Senator Hanna's rection is assured.

Utah Democrats appear to have won. California returns are meager, and show Republicans slightly in the lead. Colorado is claimed by both Demoerats and Republicans for Justice of Supreme Court.

Virginia is swept by the Democrats for the General Assembly. Two Demo-

crats, however, are defeated.

Maryland count will be slow, but returns received indicate election Warfield (Dem.) for Governor and a Legislature which will elect a Demoeratic United States Senator.

FROM TEXAS.

Emmett Landry reports a sale of Sour Lake oil at 30 cents in tanks.

Robbers held up a Ragsdale storekeeper and escaped to the Territory. A Sheriff's posse is in pursuit.

Gulf and Interstate passenger and freight business is growing and many improvements are being made.

Col. I. M. Standifer, of Sherman, member of the Legislature, and promient politician, will leave with his family for Houston, which he will make his home.

State Agriculturist Expert Walton figures an estimate of the Texas cot-ton crop at 2,500,000 and the United States crop at 10,500,000,

Returning Texas guardsmen, many of whom were under the influence of liquor, committed numerous breaches of the peace at Denison.

Five deaths occurred at Laredo. all among the poorer Mexicans. The three patients on the Bennett ranch, in De-Witt County, are all convalescent.

Charles Swackhammer was shot and killed from ambush while returning home from Fort Worth after selling his cotton.

San Antonio considers that the fever there has been stamped out. There were again no new cases reported and no deaths.

Over \$3000 were collected in the Baptist Mission Association meeting at Dallas to pay a \$4000 debt on the Jacksonville College.

The Attorney General has decided that burisl associations come within the fraternal insurance law.

on account of quarantine.

The Wells-Fargo is the first express company to file a list of stockholders with the Railroad Commission.

Senator J. W. Bailey has secured a judgment on a note for \$159.153.75 against the Southwestern Oil Compa-

The carbolic acid suicide at San Antonio has been identified as Alfred A. Buck, wanted in Mapleton, Minnesota, for embezzlement of \$17,000.

The Railroad Commission is to

NO PERSON SHOULD DIE

of any kidney disease or be distressed by stemach troubles or tortured and poisoned by constination. Vernal Saw Palmetto Berry Wine will be sent free and prepaid to any reader of Texas Christian Advocate who needs it and writes for it. One dose a day of this remedy does the work and cures perfeetly to stay cured. If you care to cured of indigestion, dyspepsia, flatulence, catarrh of stomach and bowels, constipation, or torpid and congested liver; if you wish to be sure many persons in England in a that your kidneys are free from disease and are doing their necessary freed from catarrh. rheumatism and and 411 deaths resulting. The figures pure rich blood, a healthy tissue and autimobile accidents per week a perfect skin, write at once for a free a perfect skin, write at once for a free bottle of this remedy, and prove for the supervisor of the lecture bureau of neys and bladder in both men and yourself, without expense to you that Board of Education of New York City, women; regulates bladder troubles in these ailments are cured quickly, thorthe past year has been very success-oughly and permanently with only one ful. During the year 1,204,126 persons gist, it will be sent by mail on reoughly and permanently with only one ful. During the year 1,204,126 persons dose a day of Vernal Saw Palmetto were entertained and presumably in-

tions of violation of the anti-trust law a bulletin, copies of which the women is likely to leave large numbers of on the basis of exclusive contracts have obtained. Armed with these men out of work at the worst time of with the respective railroads, which white lists, the house-keepers do their the year—the edge of winter. are thus drawn into the litigation.

Col. Rhodes was killed at Bryan while cleaning his shotgun.

IN GENERAL.

Hon. Grover Cleveland dealt with "American Good Citizenship" in an address before the Commercial Club of Chicago. He declared that good citizenship consists of doing something more than being patriotic and eschewing politics.

Secretary Meyers, of the Committee on Employment at Columbia Univer-

white lists, the house-keepers do their marketing. If the canned goods, condensed milk, catsup, and other brands which are offered to them do not appear listed on the pure food bulletins, they refuse to buy the goods and goods and goods are listed on the pure food bulletins, they refuse to buy the goods and goods and goods are listed on the pure food bulletins, they are the strike of linen weavers at Armentieres, France, has been submitted to a confine transport of line weavers at Armentieres, and they are the strike of linen weavers at Armentieres, France, has been submitted to a confine transport of line weavers at Armentieres, and they are the strike of linen weavers at Armentieres, France, has been submitted to a confine transport of linen weavers at Armentieres, and they are the strike of linen weavers at Armentieres, France, has been submitted to a confine transport of linen weavers at Armentieres, France, has been submitted to a confine transport of linen weavers at Armentieres, France, has been submitted to a confine transport of linen weavers at Armentieres, France, has been submitted to a confine transport of linen weavers at Armentieres, France, has been submitted to a confine transport of linen weavers at Armentieres, France, has been submitted to a confine transport of linen weavers at Armentieres, France, has been submitted to a confine transport of linen weavers at Armentieres, France, has been submitted to a confine transport of linen weavers at Armentieres, France, has been submitted to a confine transport of linen weavers at Armentieres, France, has been submitted to a confine transport of linen weavers at Armentieres, France, has been submitted to a confine transport of linen weavers at Armentieres, France, has been submitted to a confine transport of linen weavers at Armentieres, France, has been submitted to a confine transport of linen weavers at Armentieres, France, has been submitted to a confine transport of linen weavers at Armentieres, France, has been submitted to a confine transport

Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, the British Ambassador at Madrid, has been appointed British Ambassador to the United States, to succeed the late Sir Michael Herbert.

The eastbound Chicago-Colorado special of the Santa Fe was wrecked

Election is assured.

Kentucky—Indications point to reelection of Gov. Beekham (Dem.) by a states that the total earnings amountnew Jersey, Rhode Island and Iow are carried by the Republicans.
Nebraska is in doubt and returns will be late in coming in.

Mebraska is in Democratic, and in Itah Democratis appear to have won.

Employment at Columbia Universe, special of the Santa Fe was wrecked on a bridge crossing the Apishapa Riviton "to improve the quality, mortally are a putrid mass and create a stench on a bridge crossing the Apishapa Riviton "to improve the quality, mortally are a putrid mass and create a stench and intellectually, of those admitted." So foul and offensive as to be unbearstates that the total earnings amountrecently. The wreck appears to have admitted." Southern Europe, and urges legislaton "to improve the quality, mortally are a putrid mass and create a stench and intellectually, of those admitted." Sargeant also refers to the grave danger to the country in the colonizspikes from three rails on the aping of alien communities in our large legislaton "to improve the quality, mortally are a putrid mass and create a stench was found offensive as to be unbearstates that the total earnings amountrecently. The wreck appears to have danger to the country in the colonizspikes from three rails on the aping of alien communities in our large sity, in his report on the earnings on a bridge crossing the Apishapa Rivton "to improve the quality, mortally are a putrid mass and create a stench was found in the lectually, of those admitted." So foul and intellectually, of those admitted." So found intellectually, of those admitted.

THERE IS GREAT DANGER IN CATARRH.

A proposition to arbitrate the strike If Left to Run Its Course Unchecked, It Often Causes Death.

Catarrh scatters its poisons throughout the entire system. The stomach and lungs are affected by the drop-pings that fall into the throat and are swallowed during sleep. Dyspepsia, inflammation of the stomach, bronchigeant, in his annual report, calls serious attention to the enormous increase
in this direction, the figures having and carries the poisons to all parts of
reached almost a round million per
the system. Frequently in the more
year—the larger part from Italy and advanced stages, the bones of the head
Southern Europe, and urges legislation "to improve the quality, morally

> They are a constitutional remedy that cleanses the system thoroughly of all poisons and purifies the blood. Under their influence the head becomes clear, the discharges at the nose and drop-pings into the throat cease, the lost sense of smell is restored, the eye brightens, the foul breath becomes pure and sweet and the odious, disgusting disease is thoroughly expelled from

A Cincinnati man says: "I suffered the misery and humiliation of catarrh for twelve years. My case became so aggravated that it seriously interfered with all my business relations. disease became so offensive that I would not venture into any one's presence unless it were absolutely necessary. I tried every remedy that I could get hold of. Some helped me temporarily, but as soon as I ceased taking them, I would relapse into the old con-

Finally a friend told me of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets and insisted that I try them. I had about despaired of ever finding help, but bought a box anyway. I began to notice the im-provement within twenty-four hours after I began taking them. Before the first box was gone I felt like another man. I kept up are treatment till I had taken three boxes and was entirely . I have never had a recurrence of the trouble from that day to this. My head is clear and well and none of the offensive symptoms of the disease ever trouble me. It has been two years since I stopped taking them." Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are for sale

by all druggists at 50 cts. a box.

Critical comment has been aroused in England by Premier Laurier's ex-pression of regret in the House of Commons at Ottawa recently that Canada does not possess treaty-making powers. The London Globe even goes so far as to question the Premier's loy-alty to England.



STREET SCENE, OKLAHOMA CITY.

Seven or eight blocks north and south and five or six blocks east and west like this. I hunted buffalo here in 1874.

It was first settled in 1889.—W. A. Bowen.

year. The money the students earned ly carries much treasure and the plan country." That is all most emphatic-on their own initiative amounted to of the desperadoes, it is believed, was ally true; and it is high time our

A large model in relief, designed to present in a vivid way the irrigation idea, upon the development of which so much of the future prosperity of jured. the arid and semi-arid lands of the Post he fraternal insurance law.

West depends, will be a feature of the ed attention to the great increase in The reunion of Terry's Texas range exhibit of the United States geological the number of rural free delivery ers at San Marcos has been postponed survey at the World's Fair. The mod- routes throughout the country. At the el is 21 feet long by 7 feet wide, and re-produces a part of the Salt River Valley in Arizona. It is on a scale of 20,000. twenty-one inches to the mile. It is The painted in imitation of the natural landscape. The brownish desert is re-lieved with patches of grass, where water has been brought by the irrigating canals.

> In thirty years 1,391,076 Italians Until 1890 the percentage of women was less than 15, but now it has inimmigration has a marked tendency to become permanent. Thirty been in this country more than ten years went back at least once to Italy, and 80 per cent of these came to this country again, bringing their families with them. During the time in which the family is not here the man sends some money weekly to Italy. It is calculated that about \$50,000,000 crosses the ocean every year in this way.

Statistics for the year ending August 30, which have now been m public, show that automobiles killed as many persons in England in a weel ly 4000 accidents occurred in England and Wales, 2,991 persons being injured

According to the annual report of

plunged to the bed of the creek and further addition to these festering lie there a mass of wreckage. Nobody plague spots could and should be was killed, but thirty persons were in-

Postmaster General Payne has callclose of the last fiscal year the number of routes was 15,126; now it is

The Chairman of the Agricultural Committee of the United States Congress denies that an investigation will its being taken up formally be made into the manner of purchasing and distributing seed by the gov.

Secretary of the Interior received the following letters. ernment.

Unpleasant reports come from a vahave come to this country. This immi-riety of sources, that large numbers gration has a very peculiar character. of employes are to be laid off soon by the great railroad corporations, in the iron and steel manufactures, and other amend its petitions in the express com-pany forfeiture suits to include allega-immigration has a marked tendency to business necessitates this retrenchbusiness necessitates this retrench-ment. It is also claimed that the exor more of Italian adults who have tensive and prolonged strikes in the ment. I sincerely ask fit or more of Italian adults who have tensive and prolonged strikes in the ment. I sincerely ask fit or more than ten building trades are responsible in auful sin. Yours resp." building trades are responsible in part for the condition of affairs, which

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A dispatch from Laporte, Indiana reports that the question as to the at-titude the German Lutheran Church shall take on the matter of life insur-ance, hitherto opposed, was considered briefly at a session of the German Lutheran Conference, but the absence of the Rev. August Lange, of Fort Wayne, who was to have led the dis-cussion on this vital topic, prevented its being taken up formally.

Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock received the following letter, together with a money order, from an Oklaho-ma man recently: Cashion, Okla.—To the Secretary of the Interior: I inclose \$1 to pay for one small stick of pecan timber that I took in the Chickashaw Nation. I have an earnest de-sire to make all things rite, and I no of no other way than thro your department. I sincerely ask firgivnes for the

The number of United States Senators, 65 or over, who in recent years have married a second time commands some attention. The Senate is one of the few places in America where a man of 70 may still look forward to many years of activity and power. If there were a dead line at 50 in that body it would not contain the two octogenarians from Alabama or the considerable group from various States whose average age is between 70 and

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C. E. Lindsey, Nov. 2: We are winding up the work. We have had no revival this year, but there has been a steady growth in our membership. Some received by ritual, and more by certificate. I have found as true men and brave women here as you will find anywhere. If it were not so, we could not have accomplished what we have. We have raised this year \$290, which is \$50 per capita for the membership we had to begin with. This part of the report is gratifying to me and will certainly show you what kind of people I serve. We began in a rented room. We now have a splendid church, which Bishop Hendrix dedicated in July. Our Sunday-school is doing well. Our Home Mission Society is the livest feature in our machinery here. Board of Stewards is all right. Our presiding elder certainly does his work well. Dalhart people have been kind indeed to this preacher's family, which we very much appreciate.

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ONE WOMAN'S WAY.

She is no queen of mighty realms For regal thrones she does not care; And yet a nameless majesty Is present with her everywhere.

She never boasts of duty done; She does not seek for greater praise, And yet we feel her deeds are pure en on her gentle face we gaze.

She tells not of a conscience clear, Nor of the motives of her soul, And yet I know her true, sweet life Has fixed on heaven for its goal.

She speaks no word of stern advice, Nor warns of error in the heart; Yet her calm sweetness to my soul A purer language doth impart.

She does not lecture broken hearts In words which harsher feelings bring:

Yet in her arms each spirit sad Clings for its tender comforting

Of her good deeds she never speaks; She lectures not on death and sin; But gazing in her eyes we feel

That naught but goodness dwells therein.

She does not preach a doctrine loud On righteous ways to realms above: And yet we feel, when she is near, The presence of our Father's love.

An angel she is surely not-A woman with a woman's ways; And yet a being far above

Her fellow men of modern days: Who shows by love and kindly deeds,

And leaves behind a trail of light

To guide all mankind up to God! Miss Eleanor Dameren.

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THE CARESS.

never meet or part without ardent demonstrations of love which are delightful to themselves and pleasing to every sensible observer. Who can witness, without a warning of the heart the cries of joy and the embraces with which children welcome the return of father or mother from a temperary absence, or the affectionate parting and meeting of husband and person who finds in this proper display of pure family affection only an occasion for ridicule is to be There are other families, however in which outward demonstrations of love are almost never seen. The members of such families reserve any show of affection for extraordinary oc casions when the deepest feelings of the heart are stirred; and even when betrayed into an exhibition of their love, have a feeling of shame as if they had shown a weak side of their There is no reason to suppose that the love of these persons for their family and friends is not as strong and deep as that cherished by those who more demonstrative, and they would without doubt do as much in case of need for their comfort and The repression of the expleasure. pression of feeling is peculiarly an American vice. The actions of many foreigners when even slightly moved seem to us extravagant and amusing. We cover our deepest emotions with a joke and a laugh. But those who are so chary of displays of proper emotion rob themselves of much pleasure. While demonstrations of love among friends may go so far as to be indecorous or insincere, reasonable exhibitions of affection are both proper and pleasurable. Especially repression by any one of a show of love from a child or a companion is a cruel blow jury.

the heart of a friend.-The Watchman. **烂 烂** HOW TO HOLD YOUR FRIENDS.

at one of the sweetest and most preci-

ous things in life, sincere affection in

Those who would make friends must cultivate the qualities which are admired and which attract. If you are You must cultivate genadmire you. erosity and large-heartedness; you must be magnanimous and tolerant; you must have positive qualities; for a negative, shirking, apologizing, roundabout man is despised. You must cultivate courage and boldness; for a coward has few friends. You must believe in yourself. If you do not, others will not believe in you. You must look unward and be hopeful, cheery and optimistic. No one will be attracted to a gloomy pessimist.

The moment a man feels that you have a real live interest in his to tell us where to drive. welfare and that you do not ask about his business, profession, book or arget his attention and will interest him. from actual life, and they are right in ute and see the Strange Little Girl at tell it.

Look in each package for a copy of the famous little book, "The Road to tion to the intensity and unselfishness livered to my flock on the twenty-fifth the curtain at last. For days Roberta chap," he said, "and the fellows have Wellville."

of your interest in him. But if you are mercy that has been vouchsafed to me, selfish and think of nothing but your in the true heart that has never falterof your interest in him. But if you are mercy that has been vouchsafed to me. The two windows were quite near seifish and think of nothing but your in the true heart that has never falter together, just across a tiny, narrow own advancement; if you are wonder ed and the gentle footstep that has back yard. She could see the strange ing how you can use everybody to help never wearied in the pathway of life you along, if you look upon every man for thirty-two years. From how many or woman you are introduced to as so mistakes and hasty indiscretions her and she's got more pillows behind her," much more possible success-capital; if quick sagacity has kept me, you can thought Roberta. "I wonder if that's you measure people by the amount of business they can send you, or the number of new clients, patients, or done you, do not offer it to me; go nodded a shy little nod. Of course, business they can send you, or the of thanks for any good which I have Suddenly the Strange Little Girl number of new clients, patients, or done you, do not offer it to me; go nodded a shy little nod. Of course, readers of your book they can secure carry it down to yonder home, of which Roberta nodded back. If they could for you, they will look upon you in the she has been the light and the joy, only have opened the windows, they same way.

If you have friends, don't be afraid to express your friendship; don't be afraid to tell them that you admire or love them. If you love anybody, why not say so? If you enjoy anyone's com-who was met on the road carrying a pany, why not say so? It costs you basket of blackberries home to his nothing; it may mean everything to mother, your friend and to your friendship. "Won

to get along so well with disagreeable such nice ripe fruit?" he was asked, people. "It is very simple," she replied; "all I do is to try to make the ways seems glad when I hold up the no attention to their disagreeable about the briers I get in my feet when ones." No better formula by which to I am picking them off the bushes. win and hold friends could be found.— That was a thoughtful boy. Success.

A GRAVE MISTAKE.

age of their sons and daughters under proud.—Apples of Gold. favorable than those under which they themselves set out in life bravely and t happily. They are unwilling that their children should meet the responsibili-ties which they met, and bear the burdens which they bore, and in meeting and bearing which they won their own manhood and womanhood. Many a The paths which sainted feet have father refuses his daughter to a young What is thy need?" man whose circumstances and prosperity are far more favorable than the soul of my husband, who is dead. were his when he married; many a were his when he married; many a And the Shining One said to her, mother warns her son against alliance "That may be done only if there is a brave as hers was when she set up in not break." her own home.

The father and mother, in their prosto put far too much emphasis on the mere accidents of life. For it is true kisses. not only of a man's life, but of the life of a man and woman together. that "it consisteth not in the abundance of the things that they possess." They can be happy and true and brave with but few things. To begin together as their parents begin, to live simply and frugally, to face the problems of life without flinching, to exercise their wits together over a limited menage, what is this but the discipline in which all best qualities Gladden, in Social Salvation.

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THE MINISTER'S WIFE.

Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler, in his "Recollections of a Long Life," pays a tribute to his own wife and gives suggestion as to what a minister's wife should be. He says in part:

that her vows were made primarily, not to a parish, but to her own husband; and if she makes his heart and home happy; if she relieves him of not go from me!" And the angel withneedless worldly cares; if she is a constant inspiration to him in his holy thought and thought, with deep inward work, she will do tenfold more for the communing, and after a space she rais-Church than if she were the manager ed her pale, drawn face and gazed with and mainspring of a dozen benevolent timid eyes at the pitying angel, and societies. There is another obligation she said, though her voice was as the antecedent to all acts of presbytery or last whisper of the dying waves upon installing councils—the sweet obligation of motherhood. The woman who —he and I thought of God together." neglects her nursery or her housekeeping duties, or her own heart-life for his shining wings smote the earth, and ly no pure large her brewed in the any outside work in the parish, does he said, "Thou hast found the bond, both them and herself a serious in thou hast found the bond!"

classes, she may contribute mightily to ness. the popular influence of her husband; and if she is a woman of culture and literary taste, she can be of immense service to him in the preparation of his sermons. The best critic a minister can have is one who has a right to mean, stingy and selfish, nobody will criticise and to "truth it in love." Who has a better right to reprove, exhort and correct with all long-suffering. than the woman who has given us her heart and herself? There are a hundred matters in the course of a year, have a perfect right to be cross," she in which a sensible woman's instincts are wiser than those of the average "I'm just the mis'ablest little girl Uncle Travers had promised the gained 20 pounds since I began the use man. There is many a minister who there is!" she scolded, aloud. There Moore children a moonlight ride, and of Grape-Nuts, while my stomach is as blunders of his life, if he had only consulted and obeyed the instinctive judgment of a loving and sensible wife we husbands holds the reins, it is the providence of a wise and devoted wife

It is very probable that my readers She almost laughed at herself then— wanted Sandy to have his ride; he have suspected that this portraiture of not quite. But perhaps it was that seemed to be shy of telling the little ticle merely out of courtesy, you will a model wife for a minister was drawn which made her look up just that min-

following passage, to whose truth the that curtain, but she had not once added years have only added confirmathought it might be a little girl—and a tion: "There is still another sweet sick one, too! and lay it at her unselfish feet."

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"Won't your mother be glad to see A lady was asked how she managed you come home with a basketful of

most of their good qualities and pay berries, and I don't tell her anything

That was a thoughtful boy, His words showed that he cared more for his mother's happiness than he did for his own comfort, and a boy with such a spirit is likely to grow into a man of Many parents discourage the marri- whom any mother might well be

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THE UNBROKEN BOND.

Once there was a woman who loved a man, and he died, and she sought some way to reach him where he was and could not. And One came to her and said: "I have been sent to help thee, for thy crying has been heard.

And she answered, "That I may find with a girl whose heart is as true and bond between you that Death could

And she said: "Surely there is bond! I have lain in his bosom, "Surely there is a of families are largely matters of temperament. Members of some families value of character; they have come have kissed his dear hands over and over for love of him, and my lips still tremble with the passion of his

"But the angel shook his head and said, "There is no bond,

Then she raised her head proudly and said: "Surely there is a bond! I have held his children in my arms; with their innocence have they bound us together. By the sorrow in which I bore them there was an enduring bond'

But the angel shook his head and said. "That will not suffice.

of life are won?—Dr. Washington "My spirit and that of my husband were one: in naught were we separate. Each answered each without speech. We were one. Does not that bond hold?

But the angel answered very low: "It does not hold. In the domain of Pearl, all these bonds of which thou speakest crumble to nothing-the very slape of them has departed, so that Of the qualifications and duties of a they are as if they never were. Think minister's wife, enough has been writtyet orce more before I leave thee if minister's wife, enough has been written to stock a small library. My own very positive conviction has always him whom thou lovest, for if not, he have that her vows were made price.

has passed from thee forever."
And the woman was silent, but she cried to herself desperately, "He shall crew a little way. And the woman

And the woman looked, and lo! If a minister's wife has the grace of there lay in her hand a tiny thread, a kind and tactful courtesy toward all fainly golden, and it led into the dark--M. S. Cutting, in Atlantic.

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IN THE OTHER WINDOW. "Ten days is a long time to be sick. You can keep pretty patient the first American. six of 'em, but the last six—" Rober-ta stopped and reckoned. Were there two sixes in ten? She shook her head It is not always easy to reckon when you are sick.

"The last fi-er-four of 'em you went on. So she was cross

can't be anybody in the world as sick an'-an' unfortunit as I am: so there! Did I want to be sick at this house? Did I want to be sick at home, where there's room enough? Mercy! did I Did I do want to be sick anywhere?

anything to be sick? No I didn't."

anniversary of my pastorate, was the had been wondering what was behind

Little Girl very plainly indeed.
"She's thinner an' whiter than I am.

would have been acquainted in a few minutes. But, of course, sick folks "I know what!" Roberta exclaimed,

I read of a little boy the other day that little girl knows how, we can talk deaf-an'-dumb. I'm going to try, and

She hitched up a little nearer the window, and held up her fingers in plain view. Then she made them spell out words slowly.

"How do you do?" they spelled. The strange Little Girl knew how. Her fingers began to spell. "How do you do?" After that, as Roberta said, they reg-

ularly talked.

"I've got the measles. What have ou got?" Roberta said.

"Hip disease." The Strange Little Girl said very short things, as if her weak little fing-

ers got tired very soon.
"I don't know what that is, but the measles are awful." I am afraid Roberta said "orful." "Ever had

"No. 1 never."

Then you ought to be thankful, I don't have my curtain up for days. ometimes

"Weeks, I don't."

"Weeks, I don't." Roberta gasped a little. "One day I ached."

"I always do."
"Mercy!" Roberta thought hard.
"I've had the mis'ablest time!"
"Why, I haven't!"
"I didn't bave a thing to do."

"Why didn't you sing? I do.

It was a long sentence for the weak little fingers, and they sank wearily into the Strange Little Girl's lap. But the Strange Little Girl was smiling. Roberta tried again. This would

Roberta tried again. This would surprise her.

"Twe been sick ten days."

"Ten years," spelled the tired, little, thin, white fingers. And then some one came and drew down the curtain at the other window. There was just time to nod and spell "God-bye!"

Ten years! Ten years! Roberta sank back on her pillows and shut her eyes. She was trying to think how it would feel to be sick ten years-to

would feel to be sick ten years—to ache always—and sing.
"Oh, I can't! I can't make believe it!" she cried, softly. "An' I thought I was the unfortunitest one in the world. Oh, that poor, that brave little girl in the other window!"

Then there were new soft sweet

Then there were new, soft, sweet sounds in Roberta's window. Roberta was singing.—Annie H. Donnell, in The Youth's Companion.

WHAT YOU MAY DRINK IN A GLASS OF BEER.

A former brewer called on Chas. L. Brown, counsel for the Dairy and Food Commission, recently, and explained to him the present methods of manufacturing beer. He said that nearly all beers brewed in this coun-try nowadays contain sulphites of lime as a "cleanser;" tartaric acid, salicylic acid, acrolic acid, and kelrum medda sulphite. as preservatives; juniper berries, as an antidote for the salicylic acid; glucose, as a sweetener: citric acid, as a flavor; benzoic acid, as ly no pure lager beer brewed in the United States for more than a decade," he said: "not since the organization of which are organizations of brewers. They employ chemists to concoct these mixtures. A present-day brewery is a wholesale chemical establishment. I like to drink beer. but I am afraid of the kind they make America."-Philadelphia North

WHY HE CHOSE SANDY.

There will be room for one more said the children's uncle, "as Phil is not well enough to go. you may choose a boy to take your

now Phil was laid up with tonsilitis, and couldn't go.

"I choose Sandy Magill, said Phil.
"Sandy!" cried the others in surprise. "Why do you choose Sandy?

story, but after some coaxing he did

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always said he hadn't any spirit; but when the school got into trouble the other day about breaking Mr. Mason's window Sandy was the only boy that didn't run; he didn't throw the ball, but he was in the game, and he paid for it out of his own money that he earns by carrying milk. He said it wasn't fair to Mr. Mason, but he didn't seem to care that it wasn't fair to himself. I liked him for that."

"I like him for it, too," said Uncle Travers; "it's a good sign to see a man or boy looking out for other people's rights; he may not have the sort of spirit that passes for pluck in this world, but it is the spirit of the Christian, who 'seeketh not his own;' and there is something God put into all our hearts that makes us admire that spirit. You see, as soon as Philip saw it in Sandy he liked him for it, and wants to do him a good turn."

"We'll send for Sandy to come to take tea with poor Phil, said Phil's mother; she hated to see her boy miss his ride

"Mother hopes that 'seeking not his own' will be catching, though tonsilitis isn't," said Phil, smiling to himself from his white pillow.-Children's Friend.

Quite a young girl one day exclaimed: "I love to make myself do what I don't want to do. In that seeming paradox there is a world of wisdom. There are a great many duties that we have to perform that are distasteful. We can sulk when we do them, and groan because they are so unpleasant; or we can do as that young girl did, loving to make ourselves go through with them, and so get some real good and enjoyment out of them. It would be vastly better if we all loved to make ourselves take up the tasks that we are inclined to shirk. Of that girl, now a young woman, people frequently say: "Isn't she a people frequently say: "Isn't she a splendid young lady?" Her fine character is due largely to resolutely going at the things needing to be done from which she naturally shrank, and doing them with a song instead of a sigh.-Well Spring.

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A FOOD RESCUE.

What a Physician's Wife Found Out. The wife of a well-known physician of Oakland, Cal., was brought back to health and strength by food alone at a time when she had prepared to die.

the wife of a physician and have sufthe Chicago and New York Academies. fered from catarrh of the stomach more than ten years, during which time I suffered untold agonies of mind and body; for I could not eat solid food and even liquid foods gave me great distress.

"I was brought at last to confront the crisis of my life. I actually made ready for my departure from friends and husband, for I expected to die. When in that state I was induced to try Grape-Nuts, and the wonderful effects of this food prove completely that all my trouble was due to improper

"I began to improve immediately sound and well as ever it was and my husband gives all the credit for my wonderful recovery to Grape-Nuts. I "Sandy!" cried the others in sur-prise. "Why do you choose Sandy?"
We never play with Sandy."

"Phil wouldn't say, at first, why he wanted Sandy to have his ride; he seemed to be shy of telling the little. ments of Grape-Nuts." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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THE 3 LAST 3 STRAW hung up his hat, faced the young peo-

It was the last day of the session at Workenough. Brick was not his of the conference and the Bishop had real name, but it was what he went risen to read the appointments. The by, and it clung as nicknames will.

Brick was nineteen. Before he was Rev. Mr. Littleman waited with quick- converted he was a very wicked boy, by beating heart for the calling of his seeming to join with all his heart in twitter or two, and some low talking.

and a thin wife. He was a care-worn, over-worked little fellow, with a pale face great change had come. Brick was now later he said: "Let us kneel and pray." support had been fixed at \$400, but wicked and had served sin so fer- Christian, but I am trying. This work it had grown very threadbare.

He felt that he was rich in experience, although rich in nothing else. mered and faltered and repeated and in keeping with the beginning, sim-At Hardscrabble there had been an cried in his embarrassment before he ple, earnest, strong. Epworth League which had given him arose from his knees. The next Sunno small trouble. He had been obliged dent of the League at Workenough. Quarterly Conference he had racked stand by me?" Seven stood, five girls his weary brain to find something good and two boys. that he could say for it. As he brush- ury?" ed up his threadbare suit for conference and thought of the reading course help? for the League that had to be paid for out of his slender salary, he sincerely hoped that if he were sent to a new was given into the hands of the "De- Two weeks of p charge that there would be no Ep worth League, and resolved if he found none to organize none

At the conference that last morning he had looked at the sleek, wellwell-fed preachers who had fed and dressed and replenished their book shelves from their comfortable salaries, and when the pompous brother with his new, shiny coat, and gold watch in his hand (the gift of the Highsteeple Church, where he had been pastor) had risen and asked for just three minutes (by his new watch) and then told the conference how Bro Poorpenny had died on Black Jack Cir cuit, leaving a wife and six small children destitute, and asked for a contribution, and then from a purse which the little preacher—little in form, but great in soul—had seen a comfortable wad of greenbacks, start ed the ball to rolling with a five-dollar bill-his coat cost twenty-the tears of sympathy started to his eyes. He hastily thrust his hand into his pocket and drew forth his lean purse. Just one five-dollar bill! Should he give If he had to remove, how was it to be done? A brother in a glossy suit was at his side holding the hat. "Let everybody contribute," he cried. A venerable preacher, a superannuate, whose active ministry was done, tot-teringly arose and fumbled with trembly fingers in his thin and time-worn purse, then held forth with shaky hand his consecrated coin. The little preacher dropped the bill into the hat, and a tear fell into it as it passed be neath his nose. A little spot of envy burned in his breast. How could he Why must he be read out always to the poorest charges? He had never been appointed to preach at any of the Churches during the se sion of a conference, and although he was a very able preacher-his wife said so-no one seemed to know it. Always his home had been among the poorest and at the greatest distance from the Church where the conferwas held. It seemed, indeed, that the providing for his entertain-ment at all had been almost an after-Absently he bent and picked up a scrap of paper from the floor. It was a piece of Sunday-school leaflet. "The foxes have holes, and the oirds of the air have nests, but the Son of man hath not where to lay his head."

A tear dropped on the empty purse which he still held in his hand. Then

hope sprang up in his heart. Now the Bishop was reading the ap tened, a bright spot burning on his pale cheek. All the districts had been called but one. Here it comes! "Twistabout District, U. R. Ableman, Presiding Elder." One by one the re-maining preachers were placed, then at last the Rev. Mr. Littleman's name was read in connection was Workenough Circuit. Workenouga was a small town on the railroad, and at the conference had been made a half sta tion. When he heard his name in connection with this charge the little preacher turned to the minutes of the conference to see what the charge had accomplished last year. "One Junior League, one Senior League," so said the minutes. "One Junior League, one Senior League," he muttered as he read it. "I suppose they are he muttered as both only leagues in name, and mean, leagued together to make me trouble. The dose is doubled. Last year I had but one." And he sighed

Conference had come and gone, the great Itinerant Wheel had turned and dropped out a spoke for Workenough, and the people were looking for their

"Brick" called to see "Uncle Josh Uncle Josh was one of the stewards

any Christian duty that was placed Here a broad snigger was heard.

"How much money is in the treas-

O. wonderful salvation. O, grace so full and free, I know that Jesus saves me, And that's enough for me."

day afternoon he was elected President of the League at Workenough. In which some of the girls joined and and his pale wife. It was four in the new pastor. The outlook was so cheerto nurse it, and coax it, and doctor it. The League was lifeless. "Let's re- a few of the boys. He was winning. afternoon and the rain had fallen all ing and hopeful, and he felt so inspired to keep it alive at all, and at each vive," said Brick. "How many will He stepped to the blackboard and day. As the train slowed down the that he surpassed himself; and when y?" The treasury was empty.

"Let's have a concert. Who will names if you mean it," said Brick, "We are a committee from the E pointing to the board. It took.

> partment of Charity and Help." A busicert was a splendid success. Regular conducted the pastor and his wife to when a dozen responded. A great reness meeting was called for Wednes-literary meetings followed, and the the surrey. The pastor observed that vival swept over Workenough, and the day night. The League seemed to have Second Vice-President with her help-each wore a badge with the motto, pastor thinks he has been doing some awakened. Nearly all the members ers began a series of cottage prayer were there. They met at the school meetings. The spiritual life of the house, and soon there was a babel of Church began to quicken. Sunday dechurch was a merry company. Brick came. However it may be, he always voices, laughter, jesting, and much votional meetings were largely attend-loud talking. Brick entered, hat in ed. "Let's read the Bible through," parlor, on the front porch, everywhere, Epworth League."

ter at every devotional meeting, and sitting room had been furnished with tell the best thing you get out of it." new, substantial furniture and matting Two score hands went up. The read- in a pretty pattern was on the floors. ing of the Word began to result in A girl peeped through the window conviction of sin. The regular pray"There they come!" Brick rush numbers and interest

steward. "Uncle Josh," he said, "you room where a good fire was name. He was a care-worn, over-worked little fellow, with a pale face and a thin wife. He came from Hard-scrabble, where the assessment for his of the Church I will try to raise a and he led the way, the pastor follow

upon him. Immediately the pastor came from an over-grown boy. The written Uncle Josh when he expected wonderful secrets of what the Leaguers called upon him to pray. He stam- rest of the prayer, though short, was to arrive. The day came, raw, dreary had been doing. The concert was reand a disagreeable drizzle was falling as the train steamed up to the sta- furniture and matting. He arese from his knees and sang a tion at Workenough, bringing the dewrote, "Every Leaguer a Helper," and new pastor saw through the window a under it wrote his own name. "Volun-surrey in waiting. As he and his wife new pastor saw through the window a he asked for all who wished to live

worth League sent to meet you and sin. At night the pastor preached The seven were reinforced by five there was a row of names to the botters. The time was set. The work tom of the board.

greet you, and take you to the parsonagain, and there seemed such visible age," said the boy. Then he intro-effect that he called for penitents, and Two weeks of practice and the con-duced himself and his companions, and

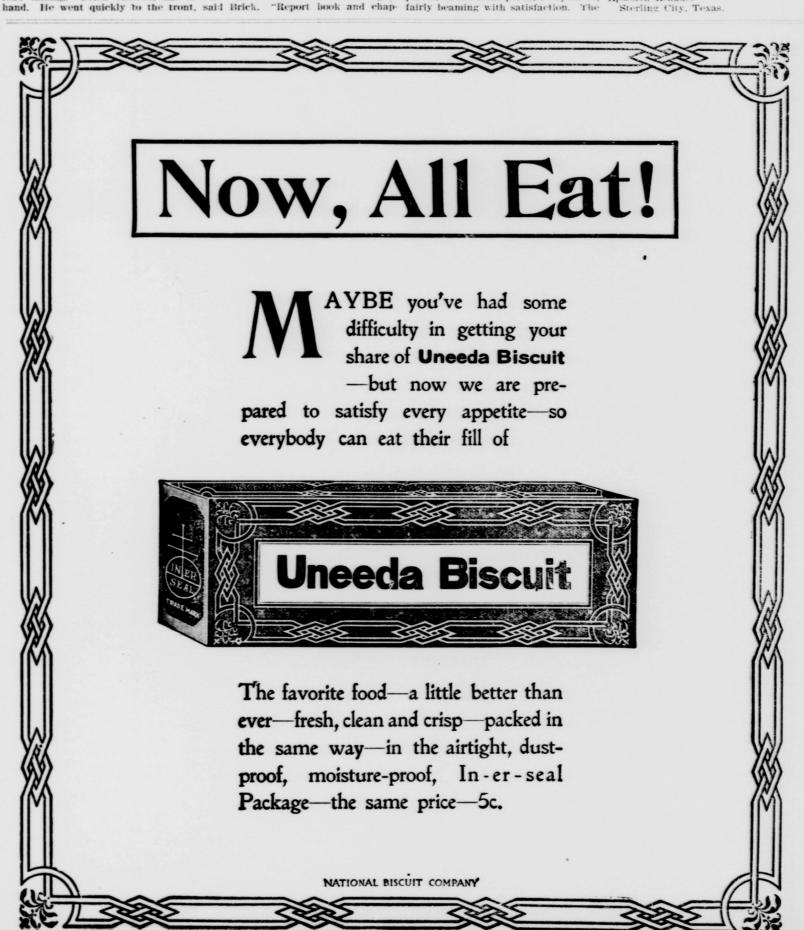
parler, on the front porch, everywhere. Epworth Leagu

"There they come!" Brick rushed the Church grew in out on the front porch. The new pas tor and his pale wife alighted and Conference came on. As I have said, Brick advanced to meet them. ne There was an annoying, irritating Brick called to see Uncle Josh, the conducted them to the cozy sitting

"May I take you out to supper? there had been a very dry summer, and when he went to conference he work his three-year old suit, although The new pastor of Workenough had a well-stocked larder could have told sponsible for the appearance of the

> Sabbath came and a large congre a better life to come, a great many teers," he called. Five girls and two stepped to the ground a boy and two pressed forward. The Bible reading boys came forward, "Follow with your girls stepped forward to meet them. had been continued and was doing its "We are a committee from the Ep- work in convincing the careless of was greatly surprised

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BISHOP DUNCAN'S REQUEST.

Bishop Duncan requests us to state in a conspicuous place that he wants the presiding elders of the Northwest Texas Conference to meet him on Tuesday, November 10, at Fort Worth, place selected by the Entertainment sions ever celebrated in Sherman. at the home assigned him, or at the Committee for the Cabinet to assemble. He is anxious to have every member of the Cabinet present without fail, as he has some matters of impormeeting with the Bishop.

OUR YELLOW FEVER DISTRICTS.

the late fall, we are suffering from the per work that he is at home in an office quarantine. This has necessarily ere- want to be able to make the proper proaching the winter, when it will be venience to any one. will remember such of them as may Church that was only measured by the upon the minds of our people. Our failed. They died in convulsions. But nent Church and temperance workers May God be with them and guard with a masterly grasp. Many who the tastes and ideas of our Methodist that once knew them in those parts them in the midst of their impending heard both, were unable to determine people. When our boys go there we will henceforth know them no more which effort was entitled to the pre- may expect them to come back to us forever. They have gone the way of curred at the Methodist Church in

A SUNDAY IN SHERMAN.

best session in the history of this pros- movements. our Methodist girls.

florists of Sherman and Denison sent Mrs. W. H. Howell, of this city. sand fine rose blocms. They were gorgeous and beautiful. Many of the The work on Grace Church, which wife. Their married daughter, Mrs. and high esteem in which these two life and enterprise. excellent people are held. Letters and telegrams expressed the good wishes

G. C. R.

BISHOP HOSS IN DALLAS.

Last week Bishop E. E. Hoss came tance to attend to with them. When by the city on his return from the Inyou arrive in the city. Tuesday, the dian Mission Conference and spent city recently extended an invitation to 16th, report to Dr. Werlein and he will three or four days in the city. He the Methodist young people of Fort The antis have been beaten on all give you the place and the hour of this was the guest of B. M. Burgher at Oak Worth to come over and be their parts of the ground in Milam County, over to Dallas and secured the service Lawn. We were delighted to meet guests. The invitation was accepted, and local option went into effect last him in this office and have a good so- and the Sunday-school rooms at First Saturday night. A while back the incial time with him. A more genial Church were filled with hosts and junction case went to the Appellant man does not live than Bishop Hoss, guests on the occasion. It was an en- Court, and was continued until a hear-Notwithstanding the approach of and such is his familiarity with newspa- joyable and a profitable time. yellow fever scource in our border of this kind. He was driven over the The pastors are busily engaged in ing order reached Cameron from Auscountry. Laredo for some weeks has city and took in the Episcopal resi- making preparation for the entertain- tin and made the final publication of been in its toils. There have been dence in his rounds. He went all ment of the conference. Their plans the local option order. Then the antis quite a number of cases and several through it and examined it closely, are all in force, and the work is rapid- applied to the court to have the local deaths. And the fever has crept in o He expresses himself well pleased ly taking shape. They are anticipating option leaders punished for contempt, San Antonio and a few other points, with the home thus provided for him a great time with the preachers and but the court decided that there was A good many cases have developed and about the last of December he and delegates, and all of them will be pro- no contempt in the case. So the antis and they have been pronounced genu- his family will come here permanent- vided for in a most hospitable manner. tumbled, and Milam County, after six ine yellow fever. A few deaths have ly. In view of this pleasant fact, we The sessions will be held at First months of waiting, now has local opalso occurred. After it began to show again exhort the brethren on districts Church, but the freedom of all Metho-tion. signs of spreading Governor Lanham and pastoral charges to proceed with dist circles in the city will be extendput the infected points under rigid the collections for this cause. We ed to the conference, ated a great deal of confusion and in- payment due on the property as soon convenience to these afflicted points, as the conferences are over. Let evbut the public weal demanded this ery one bring up his part and we will midst of one of its most successful shop is being driven from our coundrastic measure. True, we are ap- meet this obligation without incon- terms. It has one of the largest en- ties. It is doomed. No wonder the

A FEW DALLAS NOTES.

Church ladies joined in making the was suspended awhile back for a few sion. gathering a most delightful one. Hun- days, will now be taken up and pressdreds of the friends called and con- ed forward. They are well organized TEXAS ANNUAL CONFERENCES. gratulated the pastor and his faithful out there and are full of hope and life.

the tables as an evidence of the love everything over there is indicative of they show no sign of waking.

members in the circle of their young men and women.

impossible for the securge to exist. Bishop Hoss preached a great ser- female, and the faculty is greatly en- dealers are taking on a decidedly blue but in the meantime we can not af- mon to a great congregation at First couraged. All departments are well tint. There is not much more terriford to take any chances, and the Church Sunday morning. His theme organized, and the work is progressing tory left to them in Texas, and this is Governor has acted wisely in the was the Church-its origin, its prog- most delightfully. There is a fine narrowing down every time there is premises. We greatly sympathize ress and work. No such a discourse grade of students, morally and men- an election being held. The people are with our pastors and people who are has been heard for years by the people tally. The moderately good crop in the saddle, and the beer dive and dian Mission Conference and the edpremises. We greatly sympathize ress and work. No such a discourse grade of students, morally and men- an election being held. The people are shut up in these infected districts. It of this city. In all respects it com- year and the general desire of edu- the liquor joint are on foot and very iter of the Western Advocate, was in is working a great hardship upon bined the elements of a wonderful ser- cation will account for the prosper- much care-worn and weary. them and exposing them to the danger, mon. The large audience was deeply ity of the school. Then, too, the imbut there seems to be no remedy. We impressed, and the impression pro- mediate workers and the preachers Kaufman County put local option in pray for them, and our people in the duced will bring forth fruit. At night have done good work in the way of force last Saturday night. The antis more fortunate sections of the State he met another audience at Grace impressing the merit of the University tried hard to get an injunction but become needy and render them assist- standing room of the building, and Methodist homes all over Texas ought they are surely enough dead. All hon- in the county that recently went for ance. Some of them may need more many stood without. The theme was to patronize their own school. It has or to old Kaufman! She did the bar. prohibition by such a large majority. than prayers and kind remembrance, the Prodigal Son, and it was handled the moral and religious tone suited to rooms up in great shape, and the place

For once in my life I had a bright, preaching fixed in the minds of our our Church in high esteem. Then, too, had a strong hand in the order of the clear day in Sherman last Sunday, but people that in securing his residence they get the very best instruction that going. the rain of the day before had put the in Texas, we have added a tremendous can be found. Our faculty is composed L. BLAYLOCKPublisher. streets in a muddy condition. But the contribution of intellectual and moral of teachers tried and true. Their incongregation filled the church and we strength to our cause. At the close fluence on the life and character of the that the destruction of the liquor busi-Office of Publication-Corner Ervay and had a fine service. The College girls of the evening discourse, the pastor, students is most elevating and enno-ness in the State is lowering the filled one-third of the auditorium and Rev. P. R. Knickerbocker, called for bling. Therefore, no other school in amount of the revenue, and that the their presence added much to the in- additional contributions to his build- the State is so well adapted to the State Treasury is suffering a depleterest of the congregation. Bro. Archer ing fund and secured over \$5000. This needs of our boys as Southwestern tion. Just wait, Mr. Anti, until a year Entered at the Postoffice, Dallas, Texas, has a large membership and he preach- will put the enterprise to the forefront University. We know whereof we or so is past and you will find that es to an intelligent and devoted people. and continue the work until the build- speak when we say that the place, the absence of the bar-room has cut G. C. RANKIN, D. D.Editor. They are good listeners and appreciating will be measurably completed. All above all other places in Texas, for down crime to such an extent that the tive. I stopped at the College with in all, the visit of the Bishop to Dal- our Methodist boys is Southwestern State will not need one-third of the Bishop and Mrs. Key. They have the las has put even further life into our University. We hope to see every nook public fund now used in prosecuting 50 tered thus far thirty-odd pupils more A NORTH CAROLINA MARRIAGE. the advantages of this great school. are costing the State ten times more

For advertising rates address the Pub- was simply crowded with them and Padgitt, of this city, was married to at Dallas has opened well. This is the they pay into the Treasury. the Sunday-school chapel was filled Miss Oberia Rogers, of Waynesville, first term in its history, and the stand-All ministers in active work in the M. E. with them at the Sunday-school hour. N. C. Mr. Padgitt is the son of Mr. and for admission is high, both in a lit-Church, South, in Texas are agents and The chapel now has opera chairs and and Mrs. Padgitt, of this city-a prom- erary sense and a medical. Had the progress. After the Appellant Court If any subscriber fails to receive the a fine pipe organ. All available room inent Methodist household. Mrs. Pad. faculty been disposed to lower this in this city dissolved the injunction a Advocate regularly and promptly, notify is being occupied in and about the gitt, junior, is the daughter of Dr. and standard, the attendance would be five few weeks ago, the antis, in order to premises, and still they are coming in. Mrs. Hugh M. Rogers, of Waynesville, times its present number. But they gain time, were slow to apply to the Subscribers asking to have the direction The success of the North Texas Fe- They are also prominent Methodists in are not after numbers so much as court for a writ of error to corry the male College is marvelous, and it is the Old North State. The ceremony quality. Hence they have been and are case to the Supreme Court, claiming they wish it sent, but also the one to permanent. Bishop and Mrs. Key are took place in the Methodist Church of very rigid in their examinations. They more time than the pros were willing in fine health and spirits, and they that city, and it was beautiful and im- now have a class of thirty-odd, and it to concede. So Judge Beaty, our At-DISCONTINUANCE-The paper will be make a great family in which to place pressive. The building was decorated is growing. The men are well prepared toracy, advised our people to say to with autumnal foliage from the native to enter the Medical Department, and the antis that if the application were Saturday was Bro. and Sister Arch- mountains. Mr. and Mrs. Padgitt are the work being done is of the best not made within the next few days begin at any time, but we can not under- er's silver wedding anniversary, and it off on a wedding tour up North, but on character. The members of the facul- that the publication of the order putwas a great occasion. The spacious their return they will live in this city, ty are faithful and conscientious, and ting local option into effect would be do so when desired, if possible, but, as a rule, subscriptions must date from the parsonage was beautifully decorated We extend congratulations to the hap. they intend to turn out men who are proceeded without delay. This has prowith flowers and evergreens. The py couple. She is a niece of Dr. and thoroughly equipped for the medical duced a slight consternation. But the profession. We commend this medical pros mean business. branch to our people. It is the place to send young men who want to perfect themselves in this noble profes- duced a bad state of things in that

LOCAL OPTION NOTES.

In our last issue we stated on the Halsell; a brother. Thos. Archer, of The Trinity Church enterprise is Saba County was in the toils of a local trouble that comes in this way is Northwest Texas, Fort Worth.....Nov 11 Houston, and a sister from Corsicana, now under way and the work is pro- option campaign, but it is a mistake. found at the door steps of the antis. were among the many visitors. A gressing expeditiously. Their founda. That grand old county put the saloons If they were law-abiding people, and great array of shining silverware filled tion is nearly or quite completed, and on their last sleep two years ago, and willing to submit to the decision of

> First Church is having good congre. Bowie County to order another elec. has come in the wake of local option. of many who were unable to be pres- gations and her Sunday-school is tak. tion on local option. We are not sur- How different it is with local optionent. It is said to have been one of the ing advanced ground. The young peo- prised at this, but we are surprised to ists. When they are beaten at the most tasteful and appropriate occa- ple are wide-awake and looking after know that the Jewish rabbi and the polis, they submit without a word and the strangers that come to the city. Episcopal pastor both made speeches no trouble follows. But not so with They have a strong team of working recently against an election. At least the antis. They resist and make trouthey want Texarkana omitted. May- ble-some of them we mean. be that the pros will heed the plaint of these two clergymen, but we se-

> > the pros jumped in before the restrain-

Clay County went for local ontiby more than two hundred majority SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY. last week. So another county is add-Southwestern University is in the ed to the list. One by one the liquor rollments in its history, both male and breweries and the wholesale liquor

eminence. The Bishop's presence and holding the usages and traditions of all the earth. And the good women

and corner of Georgetown thronged and imprisoning the victims of the with our hearty, robust boys getting liquor business. These infamous dives TO PREACHERS (Half Price)...... 1 00 than ever before. The dining-room On October 22, 1903, Mr. Charles Then, too, the Medical Department in the way of crime than the amount

The tragedy in Mineola has protown. Demoralization has followed. The antis are not disposed to obey the law, so we are informed. Threats are being made, and a very sensitive conauthority of the secular press that San dition has been superinduced. All the the popular will, there could be no disturbance. But their policy to rule The antis of Texarkana do not want or ruin has made all the trouble that

And Sweetwater, the town away out West, went for local option last Saturday. This is the unkindest cut of all. The antis knew that they would carry that point, for they came all the way of an expert campaigner and took him over there and turned him loose in the field. But Mrs. Zehner was also ing on its merit could take place, but on the ground, and she looked after all such visitors with a degree of attention that made matters lively. She is a holy terror to the antis. They would rather have the presence of a small-sized cyclone. One of the antis recently told us that if people imagined that Mrs. Zehner was not a buzz-saz, that they did not understand machinery with teeth in it. Good for Sweetwater! Poor antis! They are becoming objects of pity. Their efforts, so futile and abortive, are comical. On with the battle!

TEXAS PERSONALS.

Brother Chester White, of Nevada, made the Advocate an agreeable call

Rev. W. M. Wallace, a local preacher of Calvert, is now in the city for a few weeks. He made the Advocate a pleasant visit this week. He is faithful and efficient man.

the city this week and paid us a pleasant visit.

Mrs. Dr. Turner and her daughter. Miss Eula, of Terrell, made an agree-

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lood ocson of our own Dr. Mood of precious memory, and his fair bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Ann Wilson, of Leander. We congratulate all connected with this happy event.

We recently had a most delightful visit from Mr. W. W. Neims, formerly of Georgetown, but now of Dallas. He is a prominent and a successful attorney and becomes a member of the bar in this city. He did splendid work in the Williamson County local option cause and is the legal adviser of them now. We predict for him a successful career in this city.

We are pained to learn of the death of Mr. Austin Gillmour at Emory, which occurred last Sunday. He was formerly an employe in our Branch House and won the respect and es-teem of that circle. He was also a nephew of Louis Blaylock, publisher of the Advocate. He was a bright, promising young man and his death is mourned by his relatives and triends.

At Sherman last Sunday we had the pleasure of meeting Rev. J. M. Bink-ley, one of the grand old men of the North Texas Conference. He is jovial, buoyant and full of life. It is always refreshing to take him by the hand and look into his face. No man has wrought better for Methodism in this conference than Brother Binkley.

CHURCH NEWS ITEMS.

The Methodist Church of Canada has paid for missions for the year just closed, \$330,347.65.

We see the statement in the secular papers that Rev. W. W. Pyott and family, of Holston Conference, will go to the Panhandle part of Texas to reside permanently.

Bishop Key will leave soon on his tour of Conferences in the South. He will be gone several weeks. He will begin with the North Georgia and wind up with the Louisiana.

Dr. J. C. C. Newton will, immediately after the session of the Virginia first issue is receiving many compli-Conference, in November, return to mentary notices. Its projectors intend Jasper. His own and Mrs. Newton's to make it first-class in every particuhealth has greatly improved.

The new Governor-General of the Philippines, General Wright, has a Roman Catholic wife, a fact which is being mentioned in our Roman Catholic exchanges with considerable pleas-

Dr. John Mathews, who resides in St. Louis, is now the oldest member of the Tennessee Coaference, having joined this Conference in 1846. Rev. Jno. C. Putnam is six months his senior, but he only joined in 1848.

A correspondent in the New York Christian Advocate describes the habit of having the fourth Quarterly Con-ference vote upon the question of the pastor's return as "1 pernicious habit, not authorized by the Discipline."

Dr. J. W. Lee, of St. Louis, is just back from a trip through the East and remarks on the fact that most of the ministers of that section, Baptist, Lutheran and Presbyterians, as well as Episcopalians, wear gowns.

Dr. C. B. Riddick has been trans-ferred from California to the North Alabama Conference. The secular pa-pers have appointed him to the First Church at Birmingham. Nothing else, it is said, is "big enough for him."

panying the gift with an expression of his hope that "the Church might finally have enough educated ministers so that once in a while this cir-

Leander November 4. Mr. Mood is the cuit might get one." There are farmers on many of our circuits who have the same longings, though they may have less means.

> Bishop Candler, according to Dr. Buckley, at the great Phfladelphia missionary meeting, "moved his audience to laughter, applause, shouts and tears. For seventy-five minutes ne electrified the assembly with his ar-guments and appeals." The great editor promises to publish the address in

THE HOME AND STATE.

The above is the title of a new monthly magazine just issued in this city by the writer and Mr. W. A. Stevens. It is all that the name implies. While high-classed and thoroughly moral in tone, nevertheless it is not a strictly religious periodical--that is, it is not devoted to this one subject. This is the province of the Church paper. "The Home and State" is devoted to literature, to morals, to statecraft, to home affairs and to the questions of reform. The secular paper is a newspaper, the farm paper is an agricultural journal, the religious paper is a Church organ, the trades paper is commercial in its sub-ject matter, but "The Home and State" occuries a sphere distinctly its own. It tells things that ought to be known touching various matters eschewed by other papers. It is not a sensational journal, but it is ourspoken and straight-forward. Its literary features are attractive, its digest of current events is instructive, its home circle department is helpful to the domestic life, its treatment of reform questions is to the point, and its humorous and comic side is re-freshing. The outside of the first is-sue has one of the finest pictures of Governor Lanham that we have yet seen upon paper. It will be issued by Mr. Stevens the first day of every month and will cost but fifty cents a very month and the second it will contain from the second it. year; and it will contain from twenty to thirty pages each number. We have already received more than twelve hundred subscribers, though we have sent out but one issue. It will compete with no other weekly or monthly, as it is one to itself.

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W. C. YOUNG, President.

CURED TO STAY CURED.

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Mrs. S. T. Roberts, Clinton, La., sent a postal card request for a trial bottle of Drake's Palmetto Wine to Drake Formula Company, Drake Block, Chicago, Ill., and recent conference of that church "that the younger men in our ministry are solidly orthodox, that the innovators and radicals in Methodism are old men."

The Presbyterian Church is suffering from a falling off in its list of the ological students and graduates. The decrease during the last few years is considerable, and the state of affairs is causing comment and some alarm. Discussion is rife as to the causes of this serious loss.

A farmer in a back section of the country, recently sent to Dr. W. F. McDowell, of the M. E. Church, a large sum to be used to pay the expenses of educating preachers, accompanying the gift with an expression of his hope that "the Church might."

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Northwest Texas.

The Board of Missions of Northwest Texas Conference will meet in First Methodist Church in Fort Worth of Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 9:00 a. m. HORACE BISHOP, Pres.

The Committee and Class of the Fourth Year in the Northwest Texas Conference will meet in the First or Fourth Street Methodist Church, South, Fort Worth, Nov. 10, at 9 o'clock a. m. J. HARALSON.

The presiding elders of the Northwest Texas Conference will please meet in the First Methodist Episcopal Church South, Fort Worth, Texas, Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 2 p. m. E. A. BAILEY, P. E.

Pastors of the Abilene District will please meet me at the conference room in Fort Worth at 8 a. m., Nov. 11. Let each pastor hand me a copy of his statistical report as soon as he can after reaching Fort Worth. E. A. SMITH.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE RAILROAD RATES.

RAILROAD RATES.

Rates will be made by all roads traversing our territory on the convention basis, which is practically one fare plus 10 per cent. Tickets will be on sale Nov. 10 and for trains arriving in Fort Worth Nov. 11, limited to Nov. 19 for final return. If your local agent has not received special order, ask him to write to his G. P. A. for it

JNO. M. BARCUS, Sec. N. W. Tex. Conf.

The Class of the First Year of the Northwest Texas Conference is requested to meet in Fort Worth. Texas, at such place as the Committee of Arrangements may provide, on Tuesday. Nov. 10, 9 a. m.

J. SAM BARCUS.

The Committee and Class of the Second Year in the Northwest Texas Conference will meet in the First Presbyterian Church, corner 4th and Calhoun Streets, Fort Worth, Nov. 10, at 9 a. m. S. H. WERLEIN.

To the Preachers of the Clarendon District: Please meeet me at 8 o'clock a. m. in the First Methodist Church in Fort Worth, on Tuesday, Nov. 10. Be ready with your statistics, etc.

J. M. SHERMAN.

To the Preachers of Gatesville District: Please make out your statistical reports in triplicate and furnish me full copy before the opening of conference on Wednesday morning. "Herein fail not."
S. W. TURNER, P. E.

North Texas.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE RAIL-ROAD RATES.

ROAD RATES.

All the roads traversing the territory of the North Texas Conference have made a rate of one and one-third fares for the round trip. Tickets will be on sale November 23, 24 and 25, limited for return to three days after the close of the session. If your ticket agent has not received instructions to this effect when you go to buy your ticket have him give you a receipt for the amount of your ticket.

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NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE-AT-TENTION!

dying, and that the only faith able and ready to take their place is conference? Homes are being assigned and we must know not later than Nov. What preachers will bring their wives opinion a splendid reason for increasing earnestness in support of missions.

Preachers, will you bring your wives to conference? Homes are being assigned and we must know not later than Nov. What preachers will bring their wives. Do not expect entertainment for them for you fail to comply with this request. If you have any requests to make re-

The candidates for admission in the N. W. Texas Conference will meet the Committee in the First M. E. Church, South, in Fort Worth at 9 a. m., Tuesday, Nov. 10.

T. J. DUNCAN, Chmn.

The Class of the First Year will meet in Room A of Sunday-school room, First Methodist Church, Dallas, Monday, Nov. 23, at 7 p. m. L. P. SMITH, Chm.

Texas.

PREACHERS OF THE TEXAS CON-FERENCE.

Brethren. I find it will be out of the question for me to provide homes for your wives who desire to attend the conference. I regret this very much.

E. L. SHETTLES.

Bryan, Texas.

NOTICE, MEMBERS BOARD OF MIS-SIONS AND PASTORS, TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The Board of Missions of the Texas Conference will meet in Bryan. Tuesday evening, Dec. 1, at 7 o'clock. All pastors are urged to send their mission money to Bro. L. L. Jester at the very latest by Nov. 25, so that he may have full report for the Board at its meeting, Dec. 1. The Executive Committee have arranged for the missionary anniversary on Wednesday evening, Dec. 2. Thus it will be seen how necessary it is that the Treasurer has everything in hand by the time specified.

J. T. SMITH, Pres. J. B. SEARS, Sec'y. The Board of Missions of the Texas Con-

NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

Continued from Page 5.

day at Central, for we had the Bishop with us, and he gave us two grand sermons—the kind that lift folks up and make whole congregations better. He and Bro. LeClere came in Saturday night and both left Monday, after a drive on the Beach Monday morning, and a delightful dinner with Bro. Weeks, at the parsonage. We enjoyed the visit hugely, the only trouble being the ends were too close together. Brother Weeks is doing an excellent work at Central, and I look for a better, cleaner-cut Methodism on this island is all departments, if our people will stand steady, be faithful and steer by the old land-marks. The odds have always been against Protestantism on this unhallowed old sand-bar, but prayer and faith and unceasing effort on the part of even the few faithful will not go unrewarded.

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F. H. C. Elliott: On account of the quarantine, I will be compelled to miss the session of our conference at Austin. I am very much disappointed, especially as this will be the first session I have not attended and as it is held in my old home city. Our year here has been very pleasant, and something accomplished. But the yellow fever epidemic has interfered materially with our report. There have been reported about 500 cases and 45 deaths to date. Bros. Buenz. Thompson and Milton of our Church have had the disease, besides Sister Thompson, her two little grandchildren, Luke and Powena Loftus; Sister Croekmore, three children of Bro. Marsh. Sappho, Harvin and George; Dr. Randolph, and our Consul. Dr. Alonzo Garrett. Many other warm friends of our Church have also had the disease. Bro. Sam Miller died of the disease and was buried by the writer. He was a splendid young man of fine Christian character, and died in the full peace of the gospel. Dr. Garrett was exceedingly low, at one time all hope being given up, but we are glad to say is now convalescent. To Dr. R. D. Murray, the eminent yellow fever expert, and the devoted attention of his wife, is due largely his convalescence. His faith in Christ was strong all along. It has kept me quite busy visiting the sick, but God has been with us, and so far has spared myself and family. But it will take some time for our Church, as well as Laredo, to recover from the damage done by the epidemic. Numbers of cases have never been reported, and it is believed that at least a thousand people have had the disease. The poor have been relieved, and no more donations are needed from abroad.

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DAVID'S TRUST IN GOD.

Psalm 23.

Golden Text: "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want."-Psalm 23:1.

Says the International Evangel: could get the witness of the Christian Texas.) world as to the portion of the Old Testament Scriptures which has brought the greatest comfort and peace and assurance to the greatest number of hearts, the twenty-third Psalm would be named with practical unanimity. It is poetry; and in all the poetry of the world no purer note of liquid music has ever been struck Junior Superintendent—Miss Clara Wood, then that which throbs in this shep. than that which throbs in this shepherd hymn.

The simplest interpretation of such a Psalm as this is the best. Critical analysis applied to such a composition is an impertinence. Theology and philosophy have no part in it. Its meaning must be felt rather than understood. Not the head but the heart must be its interpreter. Effort to dissect too minutely its delicate imagery may cause us to miss its finest mean ings. We must listen rather than question. It is the music rather than the mechanism of the instrument that chiefly concerns us. A study of the case, and the strings and the keys and the bow of the violin will add nothing to our understanding of the bewitching music of Paganini. We must simply listen; so much as we have ears to hear we will hear and feel, and no more. Even so we must come to this Psalm. Critical equipment will count for nothing. Pride of intellect will make us deaf. We must come in the simplicity of little children, and simply listen with our hearts. Then the music will come to us, and with every repetition it will be more divinely

The Psalm is simply a human heart inging to itself concerning God, telling itself what God's relations to it do the same. are, how good his ways are and how good they will surely continue to be t seems to me we must listen to the Psalm in this way if we feel the spirand tenderness of it. We spoil it if we think of it as a "revelation" to Dayid of what God is, a telling him how he ought to think of God and feel toward him. On the contrary it is David's heart expressing its own experience, singing for his own comfort his inmost feelings toward God. There is not a syllable of argument in the Psalm, not the faintest suggestion of a reasoned conclusion. The heart does not reason it declars. Partly ence, singing for his own comfort his a reasoned conclusion. The heart does not reason, it declares. David was not considering what the logicians might do with his declarations, he was merely trying in the simplest way to express what God was to him, and what his own confidence toward God was. And what the heart, speaking out of its sense of need, tells us God ought to be, and, speaking out of its him to be, we may believe with great confidence that God actually is. The heart is the most reliable interpreter

the human soul. It is just as natural for the child to believe that God watches over it, protects, and supplies watches over it, protects, and supplies president—A. C. Ellis, Austin. it is it, as it is for it to believe that its First Vice-President—Miss Laura Allison. parents do so. And in both cases the belief springs out of the sense of need. Second Vice-President—Miss Hattie Meit feels its parents exist to furnish them, and that it is their duty to furnish them. It knows its parents from the beginning as care-takers and proiders, and that they should be any thing else would to the child seem utterly unreasonable and wrong. And the child is right. Its dependence, its helpfulness, its ignorance, demand that parents should be just what, if natural, they are. And we never reach a point where we are not conscious of dependence upon God. In the positions to which we come in our maturest manhood and womanhood we are dependent upon the supreme Power Second Vice-President-Miss McMurray, as utterly as in earliest childhood we Shiner. as utterly as in earliest childhood we were dependent upon our parents. Our lives require a God who is a care-tak-secretary-Rev. A. B. Davidson, Flatonia. er, a provider and a protector; and the child's heart in every man who is most truly a man insists that there

is such a God. And when we come to feel that God is in fact such a God, we trust him. When we are aware that we have a Shepherd, we follow him. When once our hearts grasp the fact that the infinite God has undertaken the shep-

herding of our souls, fears and anxie-ties and doubts will vanish. Under his care it is not necessary that we should understand. With his foresight and presence going before, the future years can not fail in goodness and mercy.

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NOTES.

In this issue appears a partial list of League officers in Texas. If other officers will list their organizations and send to us we will gladly publish them. These lists will help the officers to get in closer touch with each other and will result in a further advanceand will result in a further advanceShands. Forney.

Junior Superintendent—Miss Jonnie ment of the general work.

We are much disappointed in the failure of the League Chapters to con-tribute to this department. A half dozen letters or more each week from as many Chapters, telling of work being done, etc., would make the depart-ment useful. May we not have them?

The coming Cabinet meeting of the State officers will not be held in San Antonio on account of the fever situation. President Halsell has not yet decided where the meeting will be

presiding elders' districts in Texas, Junior and each one should be organized into a League Conference. The North Texas Conference is moving to that end and we hope to see other conferences

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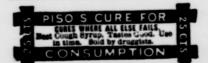
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RELATION OF SIN TO LAW. No. 3.

Dear Bro. Brown:

some Scriptures bearing on the subsubstantiating my position.

as have sinned without law shall also by the law; in the day when God shall to consider who the Gentiles were in judge the secrets of men by Jesus my next letter. Yours truly, Christ according to my gospel." We learn from these words of the apostle ...at men can and have sinned without law, and if found in sin at the judgment of the great day they "shall also perish without law," not judged by the law, and yet not saved. They "per-ish." This word "perish" does not mean annihilation, as the context shows. Nor does it mean "con-demned," as the Abbotts say in their notes on the Revised New Testament. They quote, "shall also perish without law;" "shall be condemned, without, however, being held amenable to the requirements of revelation." Now, if that note on that text gives the least ray of light, the shadow of my ignorance totally hides it from my eyes. Paul does not so much as intimate condemnation to such a sinner; he leaves all such entirely without the pale of law.

But let us go on and see how all those who have resolved that a man shall not sin without law get tangled in their vain endeavor to explain this, to them, difficult passage. I copy from Abbott's Notes: "For not the hearers of a law are just," etc. Paul lays down a general principle that men are not accounted worthy before God from pos-sessing a knowledge of what is right. but from obeying that knowledge, as far as they possess it; the immediate application was, of course, to the Jews, My Dear Brother:—More than 300,000 weak men who have used "Beck's Wonder-Workers for Men" for a short time, one tablet at a dose, three times a day, are now men in fact as well as in name;—men who mingle with the world in gleeful enjoyment of all the solid, satisfying pleasures known only to true men;—men able to do the proper thing; at the proper time;—men able to work or play;—men whose lives have now become a life-long hotiday fraught with all the blessings that Perfect Health alone can bring. This statement is Gospel Truth, and it is also true that if you are weak (no matter what the cause or whether you be old or young) their use will cure you quicker and at less expense than any other remedy in the world. They cured me at the age of forty-four years when I lacked that vitality without which a person is a man only in name, and after I had been nearly rained by rascals who disgrace the medicine business.

Are You the Healthy Man You Ought Are You the Healthy Man You Ought to be, or Has Hard Work or the Reck-true, "The man that doeth them shall

> From what other standpoint would Paul or any other man produce conviction in the heart of a Jew who rested his hope of justification by a law which he daily trampled under his foot, when the heartless observance of Newstern reet; upon the heartless observance of a splendid ritual service? From what other position could Paul proclaim "Tribulation and anguish upon every is far more effective them." soul of man that doeth evil, to the Jew first and also to the Gentile?" "Why," say they, "the influence of the natural conscience." Wherein do they say that? Let us read from R. V., "For when Gentiles which have no law do by nature the things of the law, these, having no law, are a law unto them-selves; in that they shew the work of the law written in their hearts, their conscience bearing witness therewith," etc. Now, I quote from the same
> Notes again: "Having no law; having of this form of sulphur in restoring not the written law, do by nature; that law; the work or duty required by the

What do they mean by "natural conscience?"

of these descriptions are ever applied ers of sulphur were often worse than to the conscience in its normal condi- the disease, and cannot compare with tion. They certainly do not mean the the modern concentrated preparations Christian's conscience. We will get of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium at their meaning if we examine their Wafers is undoubtedly the best and notes on Rom. 5:13, where the same most widely used. NEW INVENTION! thought is in the apostle's mind; that is, the thought of man sinning without liver and kidney troubles and law and not judged by law: "For until constipation and purify the blood in the law sin was in the world; but sin a way that often surprises patient and is not imputed when there is no law." Their note on this text is as follows: by which men were rendered account-PEWS—PULPITS
able." In the note on the 14th verse, they say: "They sinned only against and were subject to death, the penalty whom he speaks prove that the law of remedy."

God, the written law, the revealed law,

At any rate people who are tired of Jews, and that their uncircumcision and effective preparation.

I hasten to invite you to the study the heathen, and to the law of nature the light of nature, is absurd. Paul is ject under discussion, and, as I believe, my witness that sin is, and that it is destructive where and when the law In Rom. 2:12, we read, "For as many is not known, and therefore the law

condemns it.

CALIFORNIA NOTES.

I am out here in California, on the Pacic coast. Although no longer in Texas, yet I have been watching the prohibition movement in Texas with deep interest, and have rejoiced at its success; but am sorry for those who are so blind as to want to vote for and to perpetuate that traffic which beg gars children, breaks the hearts of wives and mothers, and sends men and (and sometimes women girls) to a drunkard's grave, and their souls to a drunkard's hell. The Lord pity them; for "they be blind leader: of the blind" and they "both shall fall into the ditch." (Mat. 15:14.) And I want to say to the people of Texas, do not follow them; for they "Are like wolves raving * * to shed blood and to destroy souls, to get dishonest gain." (Ezek. 22:27.) But rather let each of us adopt the Pauline policy; that is, to not "eat." drink or encourage the trafno eye to see me but Him who reads the secrets of all hearts. I am glad I took it, and kept it. W. R. KNOWLTON.

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Dr. R. M. Wilkins while experiment "Until the law, during the interval ing with sulphur remedies soon found which elapsed from Adam to the giving that the sulphur from Calcium was of the Mosaic law—when there is no superior to any other form. He says: blood and this diseases, kidney trouble which elapsed from Admit to the given superior to any other form. He says:

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be of anything that will "make" our "A study of science led to a belief in the possibility of above and a personal clearly "into the lake of fire—the second death" (or second penalty). (2 Cor. S.13. and Rev. 20:14.) On with the fight, until the accursed traffic is buried in oblivion. I took my first temperance pledge 59 years ago, with

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God which has permitted me to enjoy the season of association with those near to me by the ties of relationship care was taken on this point, we give Woman's Department of the Advocate, and of friendship in the lovely moun- the figures below: tain region of Western North Caro-lina; thankful, too, for the kind Providence which has been around me in "journeying mercies," going and re turning. The time spent in the dear old "North State" was a period to which my mind reverts with pleasure, because of the dear associations while there, and because of the many natural attractions of that charming land. The marriage of my husband's niece in Waynesville to one of our of Livingston, was induced to reconstant at the cause of Home Missions, niece in Waynesville to one of our of Livingston, was induced to reconstant as well as all other institutions of young friends from Dallas, on the 22d sider her resignation and has continuously the cause of missions is previous communication from that annual meeting in June.

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We deeply regret that our minutes stirring sermons in behalf of the cause. place) was an occasion for special so-cial enjoyment, the parents and broth-er of the groom and a young lady inaccuracies, and that any failure Crowell, June 18-21, he gave much friend being present from Dallas, besides a large number of invited guests relatives and friends, who gathered in the beautifully decorated church to witness the ceremony, as performed will arrogate the injury. We believe J. H. Stewart, District Secretary of the forbearness of our co-workers has the Excellent Scale of the gave much of Cour conference in the formal standard prominence to the Foreign and Home prominence to the Foreign and Home where due. But as the chief blame Mission Societies. One afternoon of the District Conference was devoted to the cause of these societies. Mrs. with the poster according to the improve. by the pastor, according to the impress the forbearance of our co-workers has the Foreign Society, being absent, sive ceremony found in the ritual of been granted us in consideration of Mrs. J. A. Travis represented her and our own beloved Methodism. A crown the difficult task of arranging into a made her report. ing social feature connected with the complete and homogeneous printed. There are but three or four auxilthe parents of the bride at tneir home, arate conference societies. As we ing some good missionary work. They which was largely attended by relatives and friends. The young couple felt next time. We will "try again," an abundant harvest. will make our Texas city their home, hoping to do better, having passed our Mrs. A. G. Jennings, District Secretary was the start was the star and they start upon life's journey with "novitiate," loving wishes from the two States thus represented in this union of heart and hand in the holy estate of matrimony There has, also, been a most beau-

tifully appointed wedding recently in the home of one of our "Advocate family"—the marriage of the lovely To the Members of the W. F. M. So speaker, nor make any pretensions daughter of our publisher, Bro. Blay-ciety, Texas Conference; lock, to a gentleman of fine character and personal worth—an account of during the quarter ending Aug. 31st like this presents itself. I do so long of writing a few words. This has been which appeared in last week's issue have been received some time since, to see the time when the women of a good year for us. We have just from the facile pen of our editor, Dr. Some of you have been more prompt Southern Methodism will awake to the closed our Week of Prayer. We car-Rankin. I sincerely regret that my in sending them than this writer in return home was not in time to per-furnishing this statement; others have responsibilities they ought to bear, "Our Homes." We feel greatly benmit my attendancee on the auspicious occasion. In behalf of the Woman's Department and the women of Texas, our friends and co-workers, who contribute to this department, I extend all good wishes to the young couple to this department, I extend all good wishes to the young couple to the statement; others have responsibilities they ought to bear, "Our Homes." We feel greatly bended, both spiritually and intellectual cicty, while new subscribers we do something to try to arouse them ly. Our auxiliary has almost doubled to own the spell of indifference in which all good wishes to the young couple tal amount collected for the quarter to reach them, and for this reason I to prayer and the study of God's word, as long as it takes to make it.

good people of Sulphur Springs.

AN EXPLANATION.

ence W. F. M. Society and we gladly ing 190. apology and explanation.



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MISS L. P. LANE. Editor Minutes Tex. Conf. Soc.

W. F. M. SOCIETY, TEXAS CON-FERENCE.

starting forth upon life's journey. is stated at \$472.71. Of this \$334.85 The last afternoon of my return trip was reported sent to the Treasurer. home (on the comfortably equipped But that officer actually received train of the Cotton Belt road, from \$363.06, Your conference fund report-Memphis to Dallas) was cheered by ed is \$24.80. The preceding quarter the companionship of a number of our the amounts from the two sections dear sisters of the Woman's Home were reported separately, and aggre-Mission Society, who entered the car gated \$24.90, making a total of \$49.70 at Sulphur Springs, where they had for the two quarters. This might be been for several days in attendance sufficient if we had no desire to imupon the annual meeting of the W. prove ourselves on our work, but if H. M. Society of North Texas Con-means were furnished, the Correspond-It was indeed a pleasure to ing Secretary and District Secretaries meet these dear friends, to see their could visit every pastoral charge in enthusiasm and to hear their encour- the conference and at least double our aging accounts of the annual meeting, number of members and auxiliaries, as they spoke in most glowing terms and the amount of our contributions of the interest manifested and the Our statistics show just one auxilwork accomplished, and of the gener- lary for every three pastoral charges ous hospitality extended them by the in the conference Surely there should be one for each, and would be if Chris-A fine year's work for this prosper- tian women realized that every joy ous and progressive society of North and comfort in their homes is due to Texas Conference has thus been closed this religion of Jesus. To bring the and the outlook for another year is matter before them, the living face most encouraging. May our dear Lord and living voice are necessary. We bless and guide them one and all, offi- write promiscuously, hither and you, cers and members, who are engaged in but we rarely fail to produce a good this work for God and humanity, and effect when one of our women can may the year now opening to them talk face to face with other women of be the best year in all the history of their obligations. If every member their society, is our earnest prayer.

MRS. FLORENCE E. HOWELL. paid her conference fund, one might visit every section and we would then be able to publish our minutes every year, without a special contribution In the reports for for the purpose. The following omissions occur in the the past quarter Houston District printed minutes of the Texas Confer- leads in the number of members, hav-Calvert District, with Mrs. take this means of offering correction, A. H. Purdom as District Secretary, easily leads in the amount contributed, We overlooked the signature of our having collected \$124.95. Sixty dollars honored President, Mrs. L. Philpott, to of this amount is for the support of a Bible woman. The district has also The "Banner" District of the Texas undertaken the support of two other Conference Society, namely, Calvert Bible women, and paid the \$120 re-District, was not mentioned in the di-quired on a previous occasion. Yet rectory; nor was the name of its most the district has not a single city or Secretary, Mrs. town of commercial importance. A. H. Purdom, of Calvert, given in has also two candidates for foreign missionary work now in training at the Scarritt Bible and Training There is no boasting in these statements. Calvert District has not yet in many places given to the point

of self-denial. In connection with the comparative ly meagre sums given for the only purpose the Lord requires us to accomplish for Him, practical people can hardly avoid thinking of the destruc-SELECT of the tion that attends our strongest financial measures. Whence come our drouths and deluges? Why are human beings helpless in thee presence of little insects? Find the answer to all THE BIGLOW & MAIN CO., New York & Chicago, these questions in Joel 1:2; Haggal 1,

As I have not seen any items from cially in the Woman's Home Mission work. Our presiding elder, Rev. J. G. Miller, is alive to our needs and our wants. He is an earnest and enthusi, them, astic Home Mission man. From the terly meetings. He has preached some

absent, I, by the request of the pre-siding elder, represented her, and glad indeed of this opportunity, for if there is anything I do enjoy it is try-

ing to further the cause of Home Missions. While I am not a gifted

I organized just a few days ago. It is

local than connectional work. We which will cost nine or ten thousand have been needy so long in this West-dollars. ern field that I fear some of us have getting anti-missionary in spirit. The best superintendent in North Texas, Lord keep us from it.

Bro. J. W. Van.

Our conference baby roll is constantly getting longer. I am sending out close. Conference will soon meet. We certificates and mite boxes every are praying and trusting God that we

Recently the Crowell Auxiliary had a meeting for the opening of the boxes. There were twenty-eight babies present and \$8.70 was gathered from the boxes. We will soon have a mite box brigade. I received boxes to-day. We have a faithful superintendent who will bring things to pass.

I want to say before I end this that Mrs. A. G. Jennings, District Secretary of W. H. M. Society, also being I do enjoy reading the Texas Christian Mrs. A. G. Jennings, District Secretary of W. H. M. Society, also being I do enjoy reading the Texas Christian Mrs. A. G. Jennings, District Secretary of the Mrs. A. G. Jennings, District Secretar tian Advocate, especially the Woman's and Department.

MRS. J. T. BLOODWORTH. Crowell, Texas.

W. H. M. SOCIETY.

ciety. Texas Conference: thereto, yet I always feel glad to do I have not noticed a word from Dear Sisters—Your reports of work the best I can when an opportunity Royse this year. So I take the liberty

WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT, the list of officers elected for 1903 and and Malachi 3. May the Lord help us was glad to talk to them face to face. which we find very helpful. Our pas WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT.

the list of officers elected for 1903 and 1904.

Conducted in the interest of the W. F. M. Society and the W. H. M. Society a Munday, Spring Creek, Crowell Young new and old, and our souls have feast-People and Margarett. The last named ed upon the riches of God's graces. Our revival meeting was a great that its readers may know we are still alive and at work. I beneve this conference year has been one of great advancement in Church affairs, especially in the World of the Affairs, especially in the World of the Affairs, especially in the World of the Affairs and the Crowell Circuit and more earsuccess; about 65 conversions and 58 alive and at work. I beneve this conference year has been one of great are days ago. It is the Current meeting was a great that its readers may know we are still on the Crowell Circuit and more earsuccess; about 65 conversions and 58 alive and at work. I beneve this conference year has been one of great are days ago. It is our revival meeting was a great that its readers may know we are still on the Crowell Circuit and more earsuccess; about 65 conversions and 58 alive and at work. I beneve this conference year has been one of great advancement in Church affairs, especially a state of the Crowell Circuit and more earsuccess; about 65 conversions and 58 alive and at work. I beneve this conference year has been one of great advancement in Church affairs, especially a state of the Church affairs are days ago. It is our revival meeting was a great that its readers may know we are still on the Crowell Circuit and more earsuccess; about 65 conversions and 58 alive and at work. I beneve this conference year has been one of great and present and the Crowell Circuit and more earsuccess; about 65 conversions on the Crowell Circuit and more earsuccess; about 65 conversions and 58 alive usefulness. They begin work by tak- Fate, were with us and preached with ing five copies of Our Homes. They the Spirit sent down from above. The start also with thirteen names on ba- Church was greatly revived. Bro. Asby roll. May the Lord greatly bless ton followed the meeting with several doctrinal sermons, As Mrs. J. E. Green, who was election of the ference till now he has shown great in
wants. He is an earnest and enthusiant as it is an earnest and enthusiant as it. How make the societies in the district, as strengthened and established our peofar as I know, are doing effective ple. We are now ready to begin the work. Most of them are doing more erection of a nice church building.

> We have a fine Sunday-school, sevbecome a little selfish, not intentional, enteen teachers and large classes, and however, but when there is so much are doing good work. We trust that needed at home we are in danger of will tell in the future. We have the

Conference year is fast coming to a I want to urge the continual may have our pastor with us another MRS M R ROUNDS

Pres. W. H. M. Society. Royse, Texas.

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At the stated time the auxiliary at Taylor observed the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial. We had good at-tendance at most of the services. All seemed greatly benefited spiritually, while we have every evidence that new zeal has been awakened in our society, as each department of the work was clearly and intelligently explained. The program given in Our Homes was followed as near as possible. Our pastor was with us as of-ten as his time would allow and gave encouraging, helpful talks. On Sunday, the the close of the week, he preached a stirring sermon from the text, "She Hath Done What She Could." Freewill offerings for the week amounted to \$8. Several gave their names for membership in the society, while new subscribers were add-A MEMBER.

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and five miles of fine vitrified brick room for all. This was not only be-brought tears and caused some laugh-pavements already completed or being cause the conference was large, but ter.

cal report. Some of the reports of the In company with Mr. W. C. Everett, boom town I may mention that the preachers were more than heroic and Manager of the Texas Branch of our Publishing House, and Mr. Frank Reedy, his general field man I left.

19th for Oklahoma City to attend the ger. Mr. Jefferson, entertained our Stillwater charge, made a fine report fifty-ninth session of the Indian Mission Conference. At Fort Worth we large five-story building and is run in brought his finances well up in every-nearded the Santa Fo and work or the party. boarded the Santa Fe, and woke up next morning in what might be called ble, attractive hotels, and one of fine fort to control bis voice that was the most marvelous city of the great Southwest. I mean marvelous in that a quarter of a block, being completed, leading stewards had explained to him it is only fourteen years since its site. In this respect Oklahoma City far sureman, and all the surrounding country was a passes Dallas. The above facts are man, and must have one now; that and all the surrounding country was a passes Dallas. The above facts are rolling, billowy plain of rich red sandy given in rapid detail to show what a they wanted a man who could meet all loam and chocolate soil covered with great work lies before our people in of the requirements of the cultivated grass, on which fed thousands of live stock. To-day they claim twenty-five future the Indian Mission Conference sure that if the Bishop found such a man, and one who could, like that The stock of the cultivated stock. to thirty-five thousand inhabitants.

The most conservative and observing visitor would readily concede thirty thousand.

The city has eight miles of asphalt in the bashop found such a man, and one who could, like that Baltimore professor attempted to deministration of the large constrate, live on 15 cents per day and number he had to provide for, found fill all the other requirements, the himself put into hard straits to find Bishop had better send him. This

finished, with the best sewers and because the city is so constantly filled Rev. W. H. McKinney, a full-blooded



Standing—From right to left; Dr. J. D. Hammond, Secretary of the General Board of Education; two native Choctaw Indian class-leaders; Rev. L. W. Cobb, full-blood Choctaw, born 1848, educated in his neighborhood mission schools, licensed to preach 1859, joined conference 1891, preaches to his people alone; Rev. A. H. Horner, self-educated, full-blood Choctaw, born 1854, licensed to preach in 1883, joined conference in 1892, preaches only to his people; W. C. Everett, manager of the Dalilas Branch of the Publishing House; Rev. A. S. Williams, full-blood Choctaw, educated at Spencer Academy, in his Nation and at Roanoke, Va., College, licensed to preach in 1888, joined conference 1891; a full-blood Choctaw class-leader; Rev. Wm. H. McKinney, full-blood Choctaw, born 1882, converted 1877, went to mission schools in Nation, graduated with A. B. at Roanoke and took A. M. there in 1883, took full B. D. course at Yale with degree in 1886, licensed to preach same year, joined conference 1891 and preaches to his people, to whom he is very devoted; Dr. A. F. Watkins, in charge of the funds for superannuates of our Church; Rev. Wm. A. Bowen, "The Advocate Agent Abroad."

Kheeling—Right to left: Rev. J. J. Methyin, in charge of Methyin Institute at Anadarko; Rev. Kicking Bird, the first full-blood preacher among the Klowas, born 1861, converted in 1895, licensed in 1895, went to school to Bro. Gassaway at Fort Sill; is a nephew to the great Chief Kicking Bird and a cousin of Big Bow, and is devoted to Christian work among his people; Rev. Gassaway, in charge of the Indian Mission work at Fort Sill; Big Bow, son of the great Klowa chief of that name, who made so many bloody raids in Texas, born 1862, was converted and joined the Church two years ago and is a fervent, consecrated class leader in his charge; his father died this year and rejoiced that his son is a Christian; Bishop E. E. Hoss, presiding over the conference and who will live in Dallas; Mody Tiger, a full-blood Creek, born 1862, licensed to preach in 1896, educa

twenty-five or thirty miles of paved with visitors that hotels and private Choctaw, and an A. M. graduate

paving without cost to the city except for catch basins and main sewerage. This guarantees a continuance of such This guarantees a continuance of sactive work. There are six large modern see the cheerful faces of those preachbrick public school buildings and ers with not a line nor a trace indicable of frame with 115 teachers and ting a spirit of complaint, many of eleven of frame with 115 teachers and ting a spirit of complaint, many of the appropriate of the scholastic whom came from fields of labor where

lic, Congregational, the United Brethren, English Lutheran, German Luth- of the little more than 200 pastoral eran, all have from two to three charges in this conference 155 of them eran, all have from two to three charges in this conference 155 of them churches each, and are preparing to are missions. About thirty of the build larger and finer houses to meet preachers filling charges over there the great demands. There are several other modern "ists" and "isms" that know what it is to "come up through have places of assembly.

The Chamber of Commerce is a live

great tribulations." representative body, and ought to be hard work, consecrated effort and de-with my old friend John Rose as Sec-votion to the cause of the Master on

twenty-five or thirty miles of paved sidewalks and everything in the way of public improvements and conveniences that are found in our largest cities. The buildings are of the finest pressed brick or stone from three to just one or two down town streets for show, but stretching six or eight blocks north and south, and five or six blocks north and south, and five or six blocks north and west. The residences are in Reeping with the progress and attractive appearance of the business part of the city.

The Frisco, Rock Island, Santa Fe part of the city.

The Frisco, Rock Island, Santa Fe and the Katy are all running there and have fine depots and are building better, and several other roads are headed for there. Eighteen passenger trains daily come and go.

The property owners are paying for the city.

The property owners are paying the ladians to join their characters to the Indians reported that they needed instruction.

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Some of his local preachers had found out since coming and is now adding some of Wessends and other are well as now and other characters and is now adding some of the confirm and other characters and is now adding some of the confirm and is now adding some of the confirm and is now adding some of the confirm the Methodists do the same. This gave many of his people the idea that the meet the preachers. In this conference M. L. Butler, who was elected Secre It was an inspiring sight to witness the assembly of this one of the largest conferences in our connection, and Church was intended to supplement of course it is not all so hard as this, see the cheerful faces of those preach- the support of the people and that but there are all too many of such, and the support of the people and that but there are all too many of such, and Methodists ought to do it. Many of when we remember that this vast terhis rich people had been advised not to support the preacher. Still he was ple who have no interest in either Inanxious to persevere and spend his life in this cause. He said some of his may prosper themselves in a worldly my indebtedness to all of these breth-The two Methodisms, the Jews, support of themselves and family as in this cause. He said some of his may prosper themselves in a worldly presbyterian, the Disciples, the Epistope the cheapest ignorant negro farm hand people even came to conference and way. Methodism, especially the great demanded to know how the cheapest in either indicates the interest in either indicates the many prosper themselves in a worldly way. Methodism, especially the great demanded to know how the cheapest in either indicates the interest in eith gets for a year's work on our Texas demanded to know how much that of the little more than 200 pastoral had on and if he was not in the little more than 200 pastoral had on and if he was not in the little more than 200 pastoral had on and if he was not in the little more than 200 pastoral had on and if he was not in that he great responsibility before her and an conference. had on, and if he was not doing pretty well to buy such a suit. He stated that by right the Home Mission Society of Cook ing it.

County, Missouri, had sent a box of Ther supplies to him and his family and this suit was sent in it by some good brother whom he had never seen. He The reports all showed a year of had eleven appointments. The Bishop both Territories in fact-and our peomade a strong and pathetic appeal on

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There are some fine stations in this conference and some most desirable circuits. Oklahoma City, of course, is the leading point in the Territoryple are awake to the need of the hour. representative body, and ought to be made a strong and pathetic appeal of the need of the hour. Concerning Efflott, the first mission-with my old friend John Rose as Section to the cause of the Master on this case and over \$40 was contributed But the entire country is rapidly and ary among the American Indians in the part of the preachers. Great reto Bro. McKinney in a few minutes, another Choctaw and up. The Bishop met with Bro. Broyles

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self-educated man, devoted his life to and his official board, and urged them

tary, a position he has filled before He had as his assistants Revs. J. M Porter, S. F. Goddard and J. L. Williams; and as statistical Secretaries,

There are some strong men in that Wilson, the agent of the conference schools, is another; Bro. Gassaway, in charge of the Indian work at Fort Sill, is a man whose place it would be hard to fill. The hold he has upon the Indians equals that which we read concerning Elliott, the first mission-

OBITUARIES.

FOETRY CAN IN NO CASE BE IN-SERTED.

RICHARDSON.—On the evening of ment to the life she lived "rise up and Aug. 11, 1903, the death angel visited call her blessed." Her love for Christ the home of Thomas Richardson and grew stronger as she approached the severed from him his beautiful, lovely and devoted wife, Mrs. Lorena Belle last words being, "Oh. Savior, Savior!"
Richardson. She was born June 17, Her husband, E. C. Ogg, and six chilin Todd County, Tennessee, and dren, four boys and two girls, survive at the tender age of 8 years was left an orphan, and from thence until faith look through the dark clouds grown was under the tender care of into the 'land of rest,' where mother her aunt, Mrs. H. B. Armstrong, now is only waiting to receive you." Be of Hopkinsville, Ky., who is a true, faithful, and some sweet day Jesus devoted follower of the meek and will come and take you to where lowly Jesus, and a faithful and effi-mamma and the angels are, and there ent worker in all branches of the you will be with them throughout the Methodist Church. Thus from tender ceaseless ages of eternity. Therefore,

youth were the gifts of nature polished by the hand of grace. She was a child of amiable, docile and lovable nature. At the age of 6 she united with the Methodist Church and conwith the Methodist Church and con-tinued a member of the same until her death. The consecration of her life to her Christ, her husband and friends had more to commend it than verbal 1903. For nearly fourteen months she mony, but during her long sickness loving and affectionate nature; made the best of this.

1852; moved to Monticello, Ark., 1866; will meet little sister over yonder. two years later she came to Texas and ettled at Whitewright, and then in 1883 came to Royse, where she died July 20, 1902. At the age of 15 years the portals of the beautiful city D. H. ASTON.

EARLY.—The subject tin), wife of Claud Early, was born August 25, 1882; died September 27, and joined the M. E. Church, South, at the age of 12. She was sick for again. several days before she died, but conscious till the last. Many of her friends say her death was the most triumphant they ever witnessed. Just a short while before she died she ask-ed those present to sing "When the roll is called up yonder." She joined in and helped sing. She talked a great deal about dying. Said she was ready and willing to go. She shook leadth for several days. She was taken with a chill, which terminated into black jaundice. Her death was a hands with her husband, parents and friends, told them good-bye, and asked them to meet her in heaven. Sister joined the M. E. Church, South, and passed away to be with her Savior. C. P. COMBS, P. C.

HUGHES.—Little Jewel Hughes, the granddaughter of Mrs. Mamie Gee. was conducted by the writer. She was was born Feb. 5, 1896, and died of spinal meningitis near Acton. Texas, bless her bereaved husband. Sept. 28, 1903. She was sick only about three days, and her sufferings were She remained conscious until about two hours before she died.

Little Jewel was a very bright child. and Eliza Tickle, of Purdon, Texas, and had greatly endeared herself to was born Feb. 29, 1884, all the members of the family by her away Oct. 2, 1903. The Judge had been affectionate manner and cheerful ways. severely afflicted for many years, and Though she was so young, she was was a great sufferer. Let not the fond very fond of sacred songs, and sang parents and loved ones grieve as those them with remarkable skill for one so who have no hope; Judge has gone hushed in death, and we believe she his loved ones in that beautiful clime has gone to join the heavenly choir where there is no more suffering. Let around the throne of God. But the them look out by an eye of faith to memory of her sweet life is calling the the celestial world where friends say weeping loved ones to meet her in that good-bye no more. paradise where death can never go. R. F. DUNN.

OGG.-Mrs. Sarah Ella Ogg (nee Bethany) was born near Nelsonville, The space allowed obituaries is twenty to twenty-five lines, or about 170 or 180 to twenty-five lines, or about 170 or 180 to October, 1859, and died at her home words. The privilege is reserved of condensing aid obituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: At the rate of ONE many years ago, and lived from that CENT PER WORD. Money should accompany all orders. EENT PER WORD. Money should actime to her death a life "hid with happiness and kindled fondest hopes
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thing and every one. Such a life as the hearts of her mother and father hers did not need a deathbed testiand dear old grandmother. She had a theing a victim of that much fought-just beginning to lisp the words at but fell-destroyer, consumption), "mamma' and "papa." Oh how those she always expressed a willingness to sweet kisses will be missed. She would she always expressed a willingness to sweet kisses will be missed. She would submit to her Master's will, and died not kiss one member of the family triumphant in a Savior's love. Most without kissing all. She was our little glorious victory! She asked her husband and friends to meet her in heaven, who assured her that they we pass. Papa, she will never meet would meet her there. Every one who knew Mrs. Richardson loved her, and your work with some sweet story told the property of the save was and in haby language but stands with out. she seemed to love every one, and in in baby language, but stands with out-her life and in her death the most ar-stretched hands to meet you in yondent skeptic would be forced to ex- der world. Mamma, you can never trine and government. He was a man claim. "If there is another world she more clasp her to your bosom and feel of influence where he was known, and If there is not, she that velvety hand on your cheek, but this."

Jesus has her safely folded in his O. S. CARLOW. arms. Grandma, it won't be long until you will meet your darling little JOHNSTON.-Jane M. Johnston Floy over in the bright beyond, where (nee Hardison) was born at Talbot- you will never be parted any more; ton, Talbot County, Georgia, in 1835, and sister, who is too young under-She was married to M. P. Johnston in stand it all, may you live so that you

> BESSIE GLAMER. Echo, Texas.

HARGROVE.-Henry Holton, son of she professed faith in Christ as her W. H. and Lillie Hargrove, was born years, 1 month and 5 days old, and Savior, and one year later joined the Nov. 24, 1901, and died Oct. 15, 1903. Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to He had never been well. Although he which she was always devoted, so was nearly 2 years of age he had never much so that her children are nat-nurally loyal Methodists. The writer er, brothers and a number of relatives never saw her, but those who knew her speak of her in the very highest sobs of a fond and broken-hearted terms. Her children had confidence in her religion and are looking forward to the time when they shall again be in mother's company. No doubt she is watching for them from the portals of the heautiful city. which had hung over our heads all day were broken in the west, and the last rays of the setting sun shone on of this us beautifully, illustrating how God EARLY.—The subject of this sketch, Sister Mary Early (nee Marting wife of Claud Early was born pour into the bereaved heart sunshine. peace and happiness. Bereaved ones Sister Early professed religion things well and you may meet him FRANK HUGHEN. Thelma, Texas.

LIVINGSTON .- Mrs. Fannie Livingston, daughter of Wm. Daniels, was married to W. A. Livingston black jaundice. Her death was Early said death was sweet to those we are told she lived a consistent prepared to go. Thus rejoicing she passed away to be with her Savior. She left no dying testimony, but she has left that which is better, "a consistent Christian life." She departed this life Oct. 8, 1903, and was

Como, Texas.

But her sweet voice is now on before and is waiting the arrival of

C. G. SHUTT. Dawson, Texas.

ty, Texas, Jan. 6, 1902, and died Dec. 10, 1902, in Carlsbad, N. M. This is the brief history of the first born into this home. His coming brought joy and gladness; his brief stay added untold S. W. TURNER.

Mississippi, in 1822. Her parents tie to the family were strong as iron came to Texas when she was 5 years of age. Was married to W. D. Scull in 1840. "Grandma," as she was callresidence, Mrs. Jno. Richardson, in tie which binds us to the heavenly Lavernia, Texas, August 21, 1903. land. Let us live so that we may meet She was converted in 1847 under the her.

H. A. BURNS, P. C. ministry of Rev. Shoals and by him received into the Methodist Church, where she lived until God called her home. She was the mother of ten children, five boys and five girls. Dur- by soothing, balmy oils. Doctors, law-ing the last twenty-five years of her yers and ministers endorse it. Write children, five boys and five girls. Durlife she was blind, and with the loss of her husband, who had been dead D. M. Bye Co., Box 462, Dallas, Texas. Proprietor, Buffalo Lithia Springs, Virginia. for many years, her sorrow was great, her trials sore and many. Through it all He brought her. She loved the people of God and his worship. She was the preacher's friend and her house was his home. To her children: We know where to find her.

WHORTON.-Nathaniel W. Whoron was born in Culpepper County, Virginia, May 22, 1832; married to Miss Sallie C. Winn Dec. 25, 1856; born again Aug. 15, 1869; departed this life Aug. 6, 1903. Chicota charge has lost a good steward, which office he filled taithfully for about thirty-two years. He would visit his preacher and look after his wants. He kept up with the work of his Church and loved her docdevoted to his good wife. May the good Lord sustain her. They will meet P. A. EDWARDS.

J. W. LONG.

KIRKER.-Mrs. Mattie M. Kirker. beloved wife of Bro. Robert M. Kirker, was born in Cherokee County, Alabama. Sept. 4, 1842. She was converted to Christ when 12 years old, and united with the M. E. Church, South, and remained a faithful member of the same until death. She died Oct. 14, 1903, at 8 o'clock p. m. Sister Kirker was 61 had lived a Christian forty-nine years. She was a faithful wife and mother and a loyal Methodist. Her home was preacher's home. Often has this writer enjoyed the hospitality of her

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MOSS WEAVER. Burns, O. T.

SMITH.-Hattie Valda, the infant daughter of Bro. John M. and Sister Henrietta Smith, was born on Sunday, Feb. 8, 1903, and died on Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1903. The little one suffered intensely at times, but was a sweet SCULL.—Amanda L. Scull (nee child, very patient and loving. Al-Dorsett) was born in Jackson County, though the ties which bound little Hatbands, yet death severed them, and now she is with God, where the sorrows and afflictions of life cannot when desired. A

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born in Mississippi Oct. 3, 1850, and died in Tyler, Texas, Sept. 29, 1903. He was married to Miss M. F. Taylor at Lindale, Texas, Dec. 14, 1871. He leaves a good wife and five childrenthree sons and two daughters-to mourn his absence, but cheered with the hope of some day meeting him again. He was received into the Methodist Church by the writer at Cedar Street in 1894, and ever afterwards he was my friend and his home my home. He was sick for several ears with lung trouble, which finally brought the end. He suffered long, but patiently. He was devoted to his family and friends. He was a stanch friend of the right and the enemy of the wrong wherever he found it, and spoke his thoughts on these lines. Everybody knew where to find him-a man of principle and true to his con-victions. He was my friend, and I fee! that all is well with him, and may Sister Wooten and all the children so live as to meet him where sad partings т. т. воотн. come no more.

CLAY,-Mrs. Alice Clay (nee Jones) was born April 12, 1859, in Wayne County, Tennessee, and died at her home in Merkel, Taylor County, Texas. July 31, 1903. Sister Clay was converted at the age of 14, and joined the Presbyterian Church, where she lived a consistent member until her marriage with Bro. W. L. Clay Feb. 15, 1877, when she joined the M. E. Cnurch, Souta, with her husband, This relation she sustained until her death. Her life was pure and spotless. In her home she was kind, gentle and hopeful; in the Church and Sunday-school she was an untiring worker; in the community she was agreeable and We all feel the heavy loss occasioned by her death, but rejoice that it is heaven's gain. She leaves a husband and five calldren-four boys and one girl-to mourn their loss; but they weep not as those who have no hope. The companion and mother has one to her glorious reward, and we know where to find her.

R. B. YOUNG, P. C. Merkel, Texas.

BUFORD.-Gertrude Buford, daughter of .ar. and Mrs. J. C. Buford, was born Nov. 6, 1894, and died Oct. 7. 1903, aged 9 years, 11 months and one day; joined the M. E. Church, South, years of age, having been dedicated to God in early infancy. Her death occurred at Bay City, Texas, and her remains were brought to the family graveyard near Hackney, Coryell County, Texas. She only suffered for three days, and during this time she gave every evidence that she would soon be with God and the redeemed on the other shore. Just before she passed away she said to her mother: Mamma, I am going to die and go to heaven, and these little hands"-being too weak to finish the sentence she said no more. May the grace of God sustain the father and mother and other loved ones in this late hour of sad bereavement.

A. P. LIPSCOMB, P. C. Coryell City, Texas.

NORTHCOTT.—B. F. Northcott was born in Rutherford County, Tennessee, Nov. 15, 1831, and died Sept. 18, 1903. Bro. Northcott was married to Miss Mary Rucker Sept. 1, 1853, and moved to Gibson County, Tennessee, in 1856. He was licensed to exhort in 1863; moved to Bell County, Texas, in 1886, and from there to Oklahoma about fourteen years ago. Bro. Northcott was a faithful member of the M. E. Church, South, and a good man. has held positions of trust and honor in both Church and State. We greatin both Church and State. We greatly miss him, but our loss is his gain. May God bless his sorrowing children. W. M. KERR, P. C.

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Montgomery, at Montgomery. Nov 11
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By Visit to the conference was one it and a good man.

As will be seen by the appointments a very large number are filled by supplies, and a number are yet to be supplied. This indicates that there is now for more preachers who are willing to go and do pioneer, heroic work in establishing the Church and building up the cause of Christianity. Such men will find a hearty welcome. It also shows the greatness of our sys-

ing the session of the conference. From all reports they are doing fine work, probably taking it all in all the best being done in any one conference of our connection.

Our connection.

Our connectional officers were well represented; Rev. Seth Ward, D. D., one of the Secretaries of the Board of Missions; Rev. A. F. Watkins, D. D., in charge of the fund for superannuates; Rev. J. D. Hammond, D. D. Secretary of the Board of Education; Rev. H. M. Hamiil, D. D., in charge of our Sunday-school field and training work, and Mr. D. M. Smith, Book Agent, were all present and made and left a fine impression on the conference and the people. These brethren and Rev. J. E. Godbey, D. D., editor of the Arkansas Methodist; Revs. J. M. Gross, M. L. Butler, W. M. P. Rippey, W. H. Roper, J. L. Bray, J. H. Ball, S. F. Goddard, G. H. Ray, W. R. Smith, Frank Singlear and solve the conference in musing its local preachers, Men of the stamp described are the only of the stamp described are the only ones who need to think of going out there.

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By unanimous vote on invitation of the pastor, Rev. J. H. Ball, South Mechels, South Mecher, Septim Melester, was selected as the piace for holding the next session of the conference as going to make large improvements in the paper and give the conference a good organ as soon as he possibly can.

Dr. W. M. P. Rippey is taking a high much esteem. His son, Lee, is deserved by popular both as a preacher, Men and Paden Circuit—H. P. Lasley, Colvin Circuit—J. H. Blackwell.

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Record of Fort Worth were caught in the same boat, as their representatives

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Baird, whom I have known for twen-ty-five years in Texas. Bro. Baird is Spokogee-J. L. Harp, supply. doing supply work over there. He is liams (the Choctaw pastor) and the an able man, who can be of great use writer preached during the conference in that country. He knows men; he is sessions. The congregations at all of a thinker and is not afraid of work. In these services were overflowing, and the lower Conference of the Northwest Texas Conference, he took strong grounds against the Church committing itself in a partisan political attiwould result in immense moral and ting itself in a partisan political atti-spiritual good. For be it known that tude towards prohibition as a State measur He took the ground that what we wanted was a strong local option law, and thus leave it to the communities and counties to have shows, Wild West and otherwise, in-cluding the "Eagles," which I am told is the liquor dealers, and saloon keep-pleased. He was harshly criticised by some of the best of his brethren, but Kulitikio Circuit—A. S. Williams. from this he never receded. He naturally feels pleased that so great, strong and wise a man as Dr. Rankin with the tremendous power and force of the old Texas Christian Advocate is suc-cessfully carrying out in old Texas the very thing for which he fought and al-

I never attended a pleasanter confer-

W. A. BOWEN.

APPOINTMENTS.

OKLAHOMA CITY DISTRICT.

the same boat, as their representatives in Oklahoma City seemed to be of the same mind with the local editors and reporters. They put everything in their papers except the conference matter. The reports in the Oklahoma paper were seldom and scant, and filled with errors even then.

The Bishop's sermon Sunday morning was a great effort. Space forbids even a synopsis, but it was concerning Paul's admonition and exhortation to Timothy, and was most appropriate to a class of deacons to be ordained and to every one of us who are trying to do the Master's work.

At the conclusion of the sermon the following deacons were ordained:

Traveling Deacons—L. R. Jones, P. M. White.

Local Deacons—William M. Gross, G. W. Martin, D. L. Berryhill (a fullblooded Creek), S. H. Berry, J. D. Salters, Harrison H. Everett, William C.

ARDMORE DISTRICT.

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Guthrie Station—Frank Sangleton.
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Stillwater Station—J. B. Mitchell.
Shawnee Circuit—G. W. Gross, supply.
Tecumseh and Asher—W. D. Matthews.
Bellmont and Keokuk Fails—J. R. Brooks.
Earlsboro and Wewoka—Harvey Moore.
Pottawatomic Circuit—G. W. Gross, supply.
Tecumseh and Asher—W. D. Matthews.
Bellmont and Keokuk Fails—J. R. Brooks.
Billings and Enid—To be supplied.
Frayne Circuit—G. W. J. Wilson.

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Frayne Circuit—G. B. Mitchell, supply.
Sparks—Isaac T. Rice; William Beck, supernumerary.
Franklin Circuit—James Arvin.
Oklahoma City Mission—To be supplied.
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Howell, Robert A. Baird, L. O. Rodgers, J. W. Vawter.

At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon Dr. J. E. Godbey, editor of the Arkansas Methodist, preached a most thoughtful and helpful sermon, in which his many friends from Arkansas found the fervor and fire of other days. At the conclusion the Bishop ordained the following elders:

Traveling—W. F. Dunkle, Moss Weaver, J. B. McCann and J. M. Ray.
Local—Peter A. Smith, Richard W. Cummins, Dennis W. Boulley, Thos.
Lee Rippey and E. M. Sweet.

Dr. Woodard, Of the St. Louis Advocate—W. Cate, was among the vistors and represented his paper ably.

Howell, Robert A. Baird, L. O. Rodgers.

At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon Dr. J. A. Richards Station—S. F. Goddard.

Carter Avenue Station—J. M. C. Hamilton.

Berwyn Circuit—J. D. Rogers.

Maddill Station—J. Rush Goodloe.

Cumberland Circuit—J. L. Gage.

Weaver, J. B. McCann and J. M. Ray.
Local—Peter A. Smith, Richard W. Cummins, Dennis W. Boulley, Thos.
Lee Rippey and E. M. Sweet.

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Marietta Station—J.

WYNNEWOOD DISTRICT.

CHOCTAW DISTRICT W. P. Pipkin, P. E. W. F. Pipkin, F. F.
Antiers Station—M. A. Clark.
Nelson Circuit—To be supplied.
Hugo Circuit—G. M. Hill. supply.
Fort Towson—To be supplied.
Wister Circuit—To be supplied.
Chickasaw and Washita Circuit—J. T.
Hall; Gibson Grayson, supernumerary.

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Klamita Circuit—L. W. Cobb.
Bethel Circuit—L. N. Ishcomer, supply.
Atoka Circuit—A. H. Homer.
Owl Circuit—Nelson Jacobs, supply.
Tailinia—To be supplied.
Sugar Loaf Circuit—W. H. McKinney.
San Bols Circuit—Griggs Durant, sup-

MCALESTER DISTRICT. A. B. L. Hunkapillar, P. E. A. B. L. Hunkapillar, P. E.

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McAlester Station—H. B. Scruggs.
Durant—J. M. Cross.
Tishomingo Station—J. J. Lovett.
Wilberton Circuit—C. W. Myatt.
Hartshorne Circuit—B. F. Stegall.
Coa'gate Station—F. F. Threadgill; I. B.
Hickman, supernumerary.
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Albany Circuit—J. N. Carroll, supply.

Colbert Station—A. M. Belcher.

Ravia Circuit—J. C. Scivally.

Pontotoc Circuit—E. M. Garrett.

Wapanucka Circuit—James Lambert.

Leader Circuit—To be supplied.

Atoka Station—J. H. Linebaugh, supply. Durant Circuit—T. B. Norwood, supply. Krebs Circuit—J. H. Rogers, supply. Canadian Circuit—P. C. Atkins. Kiowa Circuit—J. W. Lloyd. Caddo and Sterrett—N. R. Waters.

MANGUM DISTRICT. W. S. P. McCullough, P. E. Mangum Station—W. H. Roper. Mangum Mission—W. M. Donahoo. Granite and Martha Circuit—W. C. Mor-Hobart Station-W. J. Moore. Harrison Mission-W. P. Meadors, sup-

Harrison Mission—W. P. Meadors, supply.

Carnegie Mission—Jesse Crumpton.
Leger Station—E. L. Massey.
Snyder Mission—F. E. Shanks.
Frederick Mission—Edgar L. Young; A. C.
Briggs, supernumerary.
Yeidell Mission—J. W. R. Bachman.
Olustee and Eldorado Circuit—M. L. Roberts.
Hollis Mission—H. B. Ellis, supply.
Duke Mission—H. B. Ellis, supply.
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Hedrick and Blair Circuit—George W.
Lewis.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT.

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C. F. Roberts, P. E.

Weatherford Station—W. M. P. Rippey.
Geary Station—George G. Hamilton.
Mountain View Station—J. A. Trickey.
Cloud Chief Circuit—W. N. Vernon.
Rock Circuit—L. R. Jones.
Cordell Station—J. E. Vick.
Clinton and Arapahoe—J. W. Campbell.
Custer City Circuit—T. F. Roberts.
Glip Circuit—H. H. Whitenburg, supply.
Foss Circuit—Moss Weaver,
Woods Circuit—I. R. Haun.
Elk City and Sayer Circuit—W. C. Howell.
Doxie Circuit—J. A. Fulton, supply.
Cheyenne Circuit—To be supplied.
Berlin Circuit—W. J. Land.

MUSKOGEE DISTRICT.

J. C. Fowler, P. E.

Muskogee, First Church—M. L. Butler.

St. Pauls—E. M. Sweet.

Muskogee Circuit—A. M. Lusk.

Wagoner Station—P. B. Hicks.

Wagoner Stration—To be supplied.

Webbers Falls Circuit—G. M. Stone.

Sallisaw Circuit—W. M. Gross, supply.

Muldrow Circuit—W. M. Gross, supply.

Muldrow Circuit—J. W. Head.

Poteau and Howe—J. R. Smith.

Cameron Circuit—J. E. Dunnoway.

Whitefield Circuit—To be supplied.

Sigler Circuit—J. S. Simmons.

Quintin and McCurtain—C. P. Cox.

Texana Circuit—W. M. Taylor.

Cowetta Circuit—F. C. Maberry.

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Duncan Station—J. W. Sims.

Comanche Station—J. M. Ray.

Hastings Circuit—J. C. S. Baird, supply.

Terral and Ryon Circuit—R. A. Baird.

Temple Circuit—G. A. Lovett.

Beaver Circuit—D. P. Wilburn, supply.

Cement Circuit—J. P. Armstrong, supply.

Mariow Station—H. J. Brown.

Bailey Circuit—J. L. Southward.

Rush Springs Circuit—J. H. Rogers, supply.

Ply. gs. returned. H. Ray.
Chickasha Station—G. H. Ray.
Minco Circuit—P. M. White.
Anadarko Station—J. M. Porter.
Lawton Station—A. J. Worley.
Indian Work—B. F. Gassaway; Kicking
Bird. assistant.
Methvin Institute—J. J. Methvin.

BEAVER DISTRICT. J. E. Lovett, P. E. Hazelton and Ingersol Circuit-To be suppiled.

Woodward Circuit—To be supplied.

Piercimon Circuit—C. S. Shins, supply.

Grow Circuit—To be supplied.

Durham Circuit—To be supplied.

Beaver Circuit—J. E. Lovett.

STATISTICS.

MEMBERSHIP, BAPTISMS AND CHURCH PROPERTY.

CHURCH PROPERTY.

Local preachers, 275; members, 31,971;
total members, 31,545; total increase this
year in members, 37,34.
Additions—On profession of faith, 3,830;
by certificate or otherwise, 4,856; removals, by death, certificate and otherwise,
3,56.

5.66.

Haptisms—Adults, 2.024; infants 1,056; Societies in charge, 628.

Houses of worship, 281; value, \$279,431.90; ndebtedness, \$19.545.56.

Parsonages, 143; value, \$24,759.50; indebtedness, \$2,539.73. District parsonages, value, \$11,521. Value of other Church property, \$240,-

082.50.

Money expended for churches and parsonages, \$48,629.93.

Churches damaged or destroyed, 2; amount of damage, \$6,690.

Insurance Statistics—Insurance carried, \$94,512; premiums paid, \$1,227.60; losses sustained, \$23.05

EPWORTH LEAGUES.

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Number of Senior Leagues, 79; total last year, 36; increase, 42.

Number of Senior League members, 2,192; total last year, 1,696; increase, 528.

Number of Junior Leagues, 35; total last year, 29; increase, 53; total last year, 756; increase, 648.

Total League members, 3,292; total last year, 2,416; increase, 816.

Raissed by Leagues for missions, \$137.04; total last year, \$189.05; decrease, \$52.01.

Raissed by Leagues for other objects, \$1.941.77; total last year, \$1,590.72; increase, \$441.05.

Total raised by Leagues, \$1,554.76; total Total raised by Leagues, \$1,554.76; total last year, \$1,657.77; decrease, \$103.01.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS. SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

Number of Sunday-schools, 285; total last year, 284; decrease, 9.
Officers and teachers, 1,872; total last year, 1,12; increase, 180.
Scholars enrolled, 20,444; total last year, 16,819; increase, 3,25.
Collected for Sunday-school supplies, \$5,356,43; total last year, 34,747.18; increase, 3619.25.

\$5.36.43; total last year, \$5.66.12; total last year, \$53.56; increase, \$617.56. Collected on Children's Day, \$55.44; total last year, \$166.33; increase, \$84.11. Collected for other objects, \$789.14; total last year, \$98.11; decrease, \$12.97. Total raised by Sunday-schools, \$7.293.65; total last year, \$6.96.82; increase, \$1.142.24. WOMAN'S, FOREIGN MISSIONARY WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY

Number of Societies, 9; total last year, 9.
Number of members, 185; total last year, 131; increase, 54.
Total money raised, \$1,226.87; total last year, \$228.17; increase, \$908.70.

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WOMAN'S HOME MISSION SOCIETY. Number of Societies, 90; total last year, 67; increase, 22.

Number of members, 1,671; total last year, 1,274; increase, 257.

Total money raised, 815,227.89; total last year, 89,473.29; increase, 85,531.51.

Total collected by Women's Societies, 815,327.89; total last year, 89,801.46; increase, 85,503.21.

\$0,355.31.
Total amount reported on this table not elsewhere reported \$19,79.13; total last year, \$17,379.80; increase, \$2,109.33.

Presiding elder—Total assessed this year, 88,78.56; paid, 86,657.88.

Preacher in charge—Total assessed this year, 80,852.66; paid, 85,657.88.

Bishops—Total assessed this year, 80,852.66; paid, 85,65.32.

Conference claimants—Total assessed this year, 82,46.39; paid, 81,84.49.

Foreign missions—Total assessed this year, 84,87; paid, 81,815.66.

Domestic missions—Total assessed this year, 81,895; paid, 81,815.00.

Church extension—Total assessed this year, 81,898.7; paid, 81,173.

Education—Total assessed this year, 81,751.42; paid, 81,148.

American Bible Society paid 8194.88.

Paid for other objects by Church, 81,753.82.

Total amount raised for all purposes, 8139,677.72; increase, 82,395.41. FINANCES.

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