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Editorial.

A REVIVAL NOW. BY BISHOP E. E. HOSS.

The Advocate of two weeks ago contained an article about revivals, dealing with the subject in a general way. I wish to follow up that article with a direct appeal to all our people, ministers and laymen alike, to begin at once an active campaign for the sa!vation of souls. That this is our supreme work, there can be no doubt. We have, it is true, many subordinate tasks to perform, and we may not slight any of them without incurring the displeasure of our Heavenly Father. But they all derive their significance from the fact that they look to the conversion of sinners as their ultimate end. The Church exists, not to coddle and nurse itself, but to save the world. Failing in this, it forfeits its charter, and ceases to be, at least in the best and highest sense, a true Church of Jesus Christ. It may still go on building fine houses, discussing the great problems of theology, and celebrating the forms of worship; but it has lost the instinct of its true mission, and needs to pray for pardon and restoration to the Divine favor.

These things press heavily on my heart. I am devoutly thankful for all the tokens of spiritual life that appear in any part of our Methodism, but I can not rest till I hear "the sound from heaven as of a rushing mighty wind," and see "the cloven tongues like as of fire." The Spirit has not exhausted his energies in the years that are gone. Now as of old he is the Spirit of life and truth. The personal representative of Jesus Christ and the administrator of a finished redemption, he still has power to "convict the world concerning sin, and concerning righteousness, and concerning judgment," and to lead believers into all the truth by "taking of the things that are Christ's and showing them unto us."

In every age the revival is a necessity. As Canon Liddon well says: "The history of the Church of Christ from the days of the Apostles has been a history of spiritual movements. Doubtless it has also been a history of much else; the Church has been the scene of human passions, human speculations, human errors. But traversing these, He by whom the whole body of the Church has been governed and sanctified, has made his presence felt, not only in the perpetual proclamation and elucidation of truth, not only in the silent, never-ceasing sanctification of souls, but also in the great upheavals of spiritual life, by which the conscience of Christians has been quickened, or their hold upon the truths of redemption and grace made more intelligent and serious, or their lives and practice restored to something like the ideal of the gospels. Even in the Apostolie age, it was necessary to warn Christians that it was high time to awake out of sleep; that the night of life was far spent, and the day of eternity was at hand. And ever since, from generation to generation, there has been a succession of efforts within the Church to realize more worthily the truth of the Chris-

ed by indulgence, to the true spirit and level of Christian faith and life."

Such a testimony coming from an extreme High Churchman has an uncommon force, and is to be commended to the attention of those self-complacent Methodists who are so forgetful of the history of their own denomination and so ignorant of the history of the general Church, as to suppose that revivals are a kind of abnormal manifestation of religious life and interest, well adapted to ages of ignorance, but out of keeping with the temper and spirit of our more cultured times. All such views betray an utterly superficial and inadequate comprehension of the matter at issue. Even that great Unitarian, Dr. James Martinson, in his wonderful sermon on "The Tides of the Spirit," insists with a vigor that is positively refreshing on what he calls the "seasonal" aspect or element of the religious life. This seasonal aspect corresponds to that law of periodicity in the activities of the human spirit which was pointed out in the editorial to which I referred in my opening paragraph.

If there ever was a time when a genuine revival was demanded, it is now. The Church itself is only half alive. Thousands of men and women whose names are on her roll's give scanty signs of faith in Jesus Christ. Worldliness has come in on us like a flood. The love of money, which is a root of all evils, and which, in its extreme form, becomes the damning sin of idolatry or worship of the creature instead of the Creator, is alarmingly prevalent even among those who profess and call themselves Christians. Equally to be deplored is that widespread love of pleasure which is utterly inconsistent with all high and serious purposes in life. Would that we would lay to our souls the the pleasure that it can yield him, "the love of the Father is not in him."

And outside of the Church what a condition of affairs do we behold! Sin is rampant and aggressive. Murder, licentiousness, drunkenness, falsehood, slander, and dishonesty abound. There are great masses of heathen in the very heart of Christendom. The gospel does not reach them. They are living and dving in transgression, unblessed while here by the knowledge of God's love, and unprepared when they go away to meet the issues of eternity. The very thought of their condition is enough to melt a heart of stone, and to bring hot tears to eyes unused to weep. But it is not enough to weep. We must do something to relieve the evil conditions that confront us!

What can we do? Our utmost strength is God is sounding in our cars. Be it so. I

tian creed, or the ideal of the Christian life. versal; for then we should be thrown back the Lord, into whose hands all power has These revivals have been inspired and led on the strength of God. The lesson of abso-been given in heaven and earth, multiply by devoted men who have represented the lute trust in his help is never learned till their number. Then shall we see the spread highest conscience of Christendom in their we have reached the point of seeing and real- of the kingdom of heaven. Heart-broken day. They may be traced along the line of izing our own utter helplessness. When we penitents will fill our Churches with their Christian history; the Spirit living in the come to know that of our own selves we cries for pardon, and rejoicing converts will Church has by them attested his presence can do nothing, then only do we get hold of praise God with jubilant voices for his forand his will; and has recalled lukewarm gen- that other truth, which has been like a fire in giving love. Then shall the saints unite to erations, paralyzed by indifference or degrad- the bones of every real reformer and revival- say, "Thou hast put gladness in my heart ist, "I can do all things through Christ more than in the time that their corn and which strengtheneth me." From the unwast- their wine increased." O for the days of ing springs of Divine grace we may draw power and glory, for the baring of the Alboth the audacity to attempt, and the persist- migthy Arm, for the shining of the Face of ent courage to accomplish great things for the Eternal One!

When shall the revival begin among us? Why not now? Is there any reason for putting it off till next month, or next week, or to-morrow? Can it not begin in your own heart this moment? If you feel yourself longing after it, thinking about it in the day and dreaming of it in the night, and praying for it always, it has already begun. Wherever a faithful pastor, or a godly layman, or a devout woman, is before the throne with petition, intercession, and supplication, it is on the way. Much can be done to hasten its coming. Increased holiness and consecration on the part of individual Christians, increased activity in attendance upon the means of grace, increased concern for the unconverted, be they near at hand or far off-all these things open the way for the them much of his time he will waste his glad consummation.

Let all the pastors carry with them into the pulpits next Sunday a fresh sense of the love of God, and let them preach as they have never preached before. The old themes are the ones to discuss now; we must get back to what is fundamental: the heinousness of sin, and the certainty of the penalties that attend it; the call to repentance and a better life; definite and needful thing to be done within the need of faith in a crucified Savior as the one and only essential condition of forgiveness; the need of regeneration as the one and only method of getting a clean heart and a right spirit; the privilege of sonship, with all that it involves, as witnessed by the Spirit himself; the possibility of leading a vietorious and triumphant life, putting all sin ing it. He ought not to be satisfied in fillburning words of the Apostle: "If any man under our feet, and walking worthy of our ing his appointments and doing the custolove the world," either for the money or for calling wherewith we are called; the duty of mary routine work of his pastorate. These watchfulness and diligence, lest we be taken unawares by the evil one; the value of domestic piety, with its daily expressions of prayer and song about the family altar; the importance of consecrating our substance as leave his congregation in a much better state well as ourselves to the service of our Lord; than he found them. If he is enterprising and the holy hope of life eternal.

The laymen can be of immense assistance. I doubt whether they know how easy it is for them to hold up and strengthen the hands of their pastors. Any sign of sympathetic interest in the pews reacts on the pulpit, and gives new force to the message from God. The priesthood of the people is a doctrine of the New Testament. Nowhere in the Book is the pastor alone made responsible for the work of the Church. His function is to does not leave his people further advanced lead and guide; but he is powerless if the in religious and material matters than he flock refuses to follow. Co-operation is called found them is a very poor pastor indeed. not equal to the call which the providence of for. I am sure that in these Texas Confer- But the man who leaves them in advance ences there are thousands of laymen who are of where he found them is the pastor whose wish that this conviction might become uni- in tune for a great and sweeping revival. May work builds the weal of Zion.

THE NEED OF A DEFINITE AIM.

The old hunter with his rifle never shot at random when he detected game. On the contrary, he leveled his piece with deadly precision on the object he desired to bring down, and then with deliberation he fired. It was sure effect that he wanted. So it ought to be with all of us in the work of life. We need to fix our aim upon a definite end and work toward its accomplishment. Nothing can be successfully done by haphazard endeavor. If we aim at nothing in particular we are certain to obtain nothing definite. This is eminently true with the pastor. There are so many things needing his attention that if he undertakes to give energy and talent on trifles. But there are a few important things that are essential to his success and these are things toward which he ought to address his purpose and energy. If he succeeds in reaching these larger ends the smaller matters will fall into line and work out themselves. The wise pastor will see inside of six weeks the one the year allotted to him. If it is a new Church enterprise, if it is larger pastoral outlay, if it is the building of his people up in spiritual life, or in missionary enterprises, or in education, or in special benevolent work-whatever it is let him be quick to discover it and set himself about developmust not be neglected, but he ought to out and undertake something that will stimulate the energy and faith of his people in the way of a marked improvement that will he will get his people to do something not hitherto undertaken, and thus he will develop them in liberality, in activity, in resourcefulness. Too many of our pastors are content to hold things about as they find them, and that sort of so-called work will stagnate any Church membership. But if they are directed wisely to a definite and useful end they will grow in grace and increase in the knowledge of the Savior. The paster who months. These paragraphs should be all the men, tell everybody you meet, Our faith has received an enlighten-read with intense interest by all who I am converted."

characterized such men as Wesley and papers said of Evan Roberts, in a tone timony merging forevermore into out-of sorrew, that he lacked the qualities bursts of singing." of leadership, and the writer said if At one of Evan Roberts' meetings a appealing to men so much as that of his own town. creating an atmosphere by calling men to follow the guidance of the Spirit in the pastor of a Welsh Calvinistic whatever the Spirit shall say to them. Methodist Church, which had only world may see that he does choose things that are mighty."

several occasions, from the time he en- accord. tered the workings in the morning un-

demonstrations. ers marched the whole night long.

seers of public relief for the poor) that for Jesus Christ." there was a substantial increase in the

When the pastor of Tabernacle (Congregational) Chapel asked someone to step forward and read a portion of Scripture at one of the services in and again, in both languages, till their that chapel, a deacon walked to the rapture was indescribable. Soon came front and read the parable of the Prod- the solemn moment of confession, and in my own home yesterday." he said. In the front row of the gallery there "My own son, of whose whereabouts stood up a young man, well dressed, I have not known anything for the athletic, resolute, and pale as death. And as the venerable deacon told of the welcome home of penitent was a champion pugilist, only

been lost to his parents for three the mother, who in another band. part of the chapel was earnestly praying for her lost boy, and who was to- Aberystwyth University, says: tally oblivious of anything and anyone revival has been with us nearly three around her. The scene was indescrib- weeks, and is more intense than ever: ably pathetic and the joy of all was * * * this Church has held meetings

Down in one of the mines a collier Churches hold nightly meetings. his great surprise, to where one of the meetings marked with unusual fervor. principal officials in the mine was Some of the meetings have continued standing. The official said: "Jim, I until two or three in the morning. I have been waiting two hours here for have remained for hours in

(From various sources we have gath- get right down here;" and there in the ered the following references to the mine the colliery official, instructed by political, theatrical, has had to give remarkable outpouring of God's Spirit the collier, passed into the kingdom of way. Our whole town is overjoyed, in Wales during the last two or three God. When he got up he said: "Te!l Our life has shown new possibilities.

are eager to see a like work of God break out on this side of the Atlantic. The movement is characterized by Epworth Herald.) Of Evan Roberts, the leader of the confessions that must be costly. I heard revival. Dr. G. Campbell Morgan some of them, men rising who have writes as follows in the Christian been members of the Church and of-Commonwealth: "Evan Roberts is ficers of the Church, confessing hidhardly more than a boy, simple and den sin in their heart, impurity comnatural, no orator, no leader of men; mitted and condoned, and seeking nothing of the masterfulness that prayer for its putting away. The whole movement is marvelously char-Whitefield and Dwight Lyman Moody; acterized by a confession of Jesus a young man twenty-six years of age, no leader of men. One of the most Christ, testimony to his power, to his facing this audience! He has only an brilliant writers in one of our morning goodness, to his beneficence, and tes-

but some prophet did now arise he young man told how he spent his early could sweep everything before him. years at Oxford in training for a monk. God has not chosen that a prophet He ran away to sea, and was absent shall arise. It is quite true. Evan for twelve years. He settled in Wales, Roberts is no orator, no leader. What and spent all his leisure in drinking is he? I mean now with regard to this clubs and similar resorts. A month great movement. He is the mouth- ago, when on his way to his club, he piece of the fact that there is no hu-man guidance as to man or organiza-friend. He absolutely refused, but on The burden of what he says to repeated pressure by his friend, he the people is this: It is not man, do said: "I'll toss for it. Heads, I go to wait for me, depend on God, obey chapel; tails, I go to the club." He the Spirit. But whenever moved to tossed, and it came heads. He went to do so, he speaks under the guidance of chapel, and he was there and then conthe Spirit. His work is not that of verted. This was a man well known in

On the first weekday of this year, I do not hesitate to say that God has maintained its minister by the greatset his hand upon the lad, beautiful in est effort, sat in the vestry to receive simplicity, ordained in his devotion, the free-will offerings of his people, lacking all the qualities that we have Before he left it, £249 (\$1.245) had looked for in preachers and prophets been placed in his hands by the memand leaders. He has put him in the bers of the Church, whose generosity forefront of this movement that the had been revived as much as their piety had been quickened. In that the things that are not to bring to Church financial pressure was "the nought the things that are, the weak iron gate that leadeth into the city;" things of the world to confound the it was their last, and greatest, and, humanly speaking, insuperable difficulty; In a small colliery near one of the and yet, when the Spirit was poured revival centers an official said that on out, the gate opened to them of its own

"During a glorious outburst of praise til he left in the evening, he did not my neighbor told me that the men in hear a single oath uttered by any of the pits, instead of chalking the coal trams with sporting announcements, On Christmas day practically the now chalk up such words as 'Cymoder whole of Wales was on its knees.

Probably every chapel in the principality was opened, and was filled. In cart who has induced so many of his some towns which I visited there were customers to give up frequenting pub-Certain lic houses and become Christians, Churches had combined for united pro- that the publicans made a determined cessions, and in some cases the parad- protest and induced his master to give him a month's notice unless he prom-It was reported at a recent meeting ised to desist. He took the month's of the Tregargon Guardians (the over-

The secular press is fanning the amount of contributions sent in by flame by its sympathetic reports of the people who had relatives in the poor revival meetings. Surely the most re-house. The money thus sent relieved markable fact yet recorded in daily the public funds to that extent. The journalism is the "Revival Edition" of increase is frankly admitted to be due the Eevning Express, published in Car-The managers have found a footdiff. It can truly be said that the Christ-ball edition to pay them well, so they mas of 1904 was the first real Christ-experimented with a "Revival Edimay many children—yea, and men and tion," in which every article, every re-women—of Wales ever had. Money port, every paragraph, and every porusually spent in the public house has trait, indeed everything except the adpurchased groceries and Christmas vertisements, dealt with religious toys: and where in previous years work. It has had such an enormous there has been poverty, with its concomitant misery, this year there were duced the next week. It shows what plenty and joyfulness. The Light of a magnificent service the Church of the world has entered over twenty Christ could command from the news thousand homes of fair Cambria, and agencies of the world if it was fired had illumined them with His gracious everywhere with whole-hearted enthusiasm for the Master's work.

"That parable was fulfilled I shall never forget it as long as I live. past six months, came home to beg my The next moment scores of strong men wept with him for very joy, for the the son, tears trickled down his face. too well known to them all. Up
At Cardiff, a young man, who had sprang four young men on the opposite, and one shouted out: 'It's Tom years, turned up at the very service Israel! It's the direct answer to praywhere his father (a country magis- er. This morning we all took Matt. 18 trate) and his mother were praying for and claimed the promises. We said and try to avoid those rocks; but there him. His father knelt at his side to we'll agree to ask for Tom Israel, and is an older story of an awakening help him to Jesus, but the son did not God has given him to us.' I don't think recognize him till they both rose to angels could rejoice more. The whole give praise. They then went together congregation became a hallelujah

Dr. Arthur Levi, law professor at every night. One or two other as walking along, and he came, to the Churches also hold occasional you." "Have you, sir?" said Jim. without tiring, and felt no wish to again.
"What do you want?" "I want to be leave. There is in truth no excite-

appears to be spiritually ordered.

* * * Every kind of meeting, literary, ment which leaves nothing more to be desired. Every man who has attended these meetings is sure in his heart. It is as if Jesus Christ had come to the town of Aberystwyth, and, indeed, he has come.

"The evening service at Ebenezer (Congregational) was a never-to-be-for-gotten one. Every corner is filled, and the audience is at least 1,000; and three other chapels are packed at the same time. Now, fancy Evan Roberts, ordinary education, has not a melodious voice, has but very few strains of oratory, and is far from aiming at ere ating any sensation. When an ebulli-tion of emotion is manifesed he does not take the least advantage of that, and keeps his mental and emotional equilibrium perfectly balanced in the greatest excitement. This meeting, however, is the greatest test on him in the whole series. But he is a complete master of his position. At the end an infidel was discovered in the audience, but he did not wish to own that pub-licly. This was communicated to the revivalist by a young man who spoke to the infidel in the seat. In an instant Roberts was on his feet, and asked the atheist to stand up to express his unbelief in God's existence. For some time he refused; but Roberts, in a firm manner, and in the best feeling, insisted that he should. At last he reluctantly got up and said: 'I believe in my heart there is no God.' In a mo-ment a voice from the gallery shouted, 'Out with him!' and there scores ready to obey the voice; but no sooner had the words dropped from the lips of those on the gallery than the re-vivalist said, in a firm loving voice: 'No: let us pray for him.' In less than a minute more than thirty were on their knees on behalf of the poor atheist. This was the most dramatic scene that I have ever witnessed in a place or worship."

MUSINGS OF AN OLD PREACHER.

Geo. G. Smith find the New York Advocate ful! this week of news from the great Welsh revival. It reads much like Wesley's and Whitefield's early jour-nals of 1738 and 1739, and the story of the Virginia revival of 1773 in Virginia as told by Jesse Lee. There are differences in some features, but in the main they are alike. The cold intel-lectualism of the modern pulpit, the subserviency to wealth and fashion, the ecclesiastical ambition which seeks the glory of men, has resulted in such wide spreading indifference and skepti-cism and bold unbelief that those who ought to have been on the guard all the while against these evils, but whose blind optimism led them to smile at words of warning, are now becoming alarmed, and are willing to accept anything by anybody which will awaken a sleeping Church. So the Welsh collier and the Chicago layman are in demand and in favor on the other side of the water. We are in danger of this reaction going too far, and of its being followed by another reaction, which will result in harm. According to the English papers there is much made of singing, and testimony, and but little prominence given to preaching. The young collier is very intense, and the services are of a very exciting nature, although there seems to be no great disorder nor hysterical physical manifestations.

It is a lay people's work, and the preachers are giving them a free rein. One so far away as I am and dependent upon the newspapers for all knowledge of these phenomenal meetings is ill prepared to criticise or even to judge. One thing is certain, from all accounts the ice crust which has been getting thicker every year has been broken, and while many are hostile, all are not indifferent.

I am forcibly reminded of the work in the first years of the last century and of the evils as well as the infinite blessings which followed it. It will be a wise thing for us to study that story is an older story of an awakening waich deserves more careful attention. It is the story of the awakening at Luke we have a very full history of "The this remarkable event.

The two evangelists had been baths. exactly know, but it was not a long petitions, write letters to your repre

servants to work by twos. The selfish isolation which some men prefer is not God's way. I have known not a few dog-in-the-manger preachers. It is either Caesar or no one. They could not conduct an awakening. They were ment without his interference.

not willing for any one else to do so

R. C. ARMSTRONG. when they had control. All men have not the same office. Some of our best preachers are good men, wise men and successful men in many ways, but they are not revivalists. Any meeting they conduct will be a failure. They dis-parage revivalists and their methods, but they are absolutely dependent on them. There are some men who can They preach, but they can't exhort. are good managers of Boards of Stew ards; they can build churches and parsonages; they can keep things up. but nobody is ever converted under their ministry; they need a helper. He is sometimes a very plain man, but somehow he can do what the greater man cannot. John Wesley used men from the humble walks of life to lead classes and exhort, but when Thomas Maxfield ventured to take a text and preach a sermon, Mr. Wesley was horrified at his presumption, and was dis posed to forbid him at once, but his mother, wiser than he, said, "Hear him first." And the preaching of that man servant led to results of most far-reaching kind. The professional evangelist needs to be watched. If he is a good man it won't hurt him; if he is not, he ought to be suppressed; but he is here to stay, and in some form or other he will always be, and he has always been.

These men were unquestionably good men. They were not covetous. A very distinguished Northern preacher spent a day with me recently. I found we fully agreed concerning a him that the man was noted for his which these men were free; they did in its natural and normal condition, not seek to gain favor by time serving. There seemed to exist a kind of

faithfulness. conscience, the "thou art the man" method, was a mark of this ministry. old, time-worn, weather-beaten tabergiving offense as if offense given to sin was a crime. No man who is not faithful need expect permanent results. As old Uncle Parks used to say, "A revi-val of this kind was a mere shaving earth. Death, in my view of it, is an pile, soon kindled, soon extinguished."

There is no substitute for the old-time may and horror. gospel. No manipulation of audiences; no appeals to the sensibilities is a substitute for solid preaching; but it in other days who were always want is not a necessary part of this preaching to die; who professed to be aling that it should be according to ways ready to meet God. When a good home etical regulations. The story man is called to meet the last enemy may be told as well in Jason's house —death—God will give him grace for to one man as in the synagogue in an the conflict, and for the victory. He argument. I am not at all unfriendly never needs dying grace before that to homely methods in reaching men. time. We need in this life grace for propositions are the applications of a work, grace for business. The spirit truth, and sometimes produce results that would escape the cross and a life that argument will not bring about. of activity and work is cowardly and Nor am I unfriendly to a proper ex-citement. God has no one plan of do-ing his work. There may be among something here, then I am sure of absolutely impossible in the Panhandle of Texas-but the gospel is the same. A judicious preacher will see to it that there is no wild fire, while there is fire, and a plenty of it. We will, however, find after all that our best work is not in reforming, but in forming. quiet conversion of a hundred children is worth more than the noisy conversion of two hundred reprobates. Se to the children! See to the children!

PROHIBITIONISTS, TAKE HEED.

Are we who favor the enforcement Thessalonica. By the aid of Paul's of the prohibition law going to remain two letters and the account given by silent and allow the Legislature to adjourn without passing laws to prevent the defeat of the will of the people as expressed at the ballot box by a conscourged and imprisoned at Phillipi. tinuation of the club and express busi-They came to Thessalonica and found ness? The saloon element is active a synagogue. They spoke in the in defeating any measure that looks to synagogue for three successive Sab- curtailing their power to defeat the They also had a cottage meet- will of the people. No man should reing at the house of Jason. How long main idle who loves home, sobriety, they remained in the city we do not the right, and wholesome laws. Get up them time before they were driven away sentatives and senators, wrap up the capitol with paper bearing signatures,

had not been as thorough as it ought to have been. There were still moral is an important matter; delay may be defects among those who professed faith, relics of ancient heathenism, and something to bring about this end. Paul wrote them his two letters, the Where are our temperance workers? first of his Epistles. I bring before me Have we gone to sleep and turned over in my musings the evangelists. They this great interest to men who are opwere two, one of them we know well, posed by every influence that the the other is a comparative stranger, whiskey element can marshal? What it seems to be God's plan to send his is Mr. Busch doing in Texas at this juncture? Who will dare say he is at Austin for his health? Doubtless to pay his respects to the Legislature. This is an insult to the people of Texas. We can certainly run our govern-

Fort Worth, Texas.

GAMING IN LAREDO.

Since writing my last article the case against the owner of the most notorious saloon in Laredo, and one of the vilest resorts in West Texas, the walls being covered with obscene pictures, and gaming of nearly every character going on constantly, has been called! The jury was composed of only ten men, nearly all of them be ing Mexicans. The evidence of myself and two other witnesses was clear that in this saloon was a roulette game, a poker game, a crap (or dice) game, and a monte game. The jury was asked to bring in a verdict of "not guilty," which they very kindly did. There are still cases against two other saloonkeepers yet to be tried; but with some of our best citizens excusing them-selves from serving on the jury, and the very riff-raff of the city to serve, it is a question whether we can get any convictions. It is a strange thing to see one man, and he a saloon-keeper, openly defying a whole city. I hope the solons at Austin will have back bone enough to pass a law that will forever stop this thing of our peace officers daily neglecting their duty. In conclusion, I am going to keep up the F. H. C. ELLIOTT.

MUSINGS ON DEATH.

For over three weeks I have been confined to my room with lagrippe. famous evangelist, that he did more have been in many close places, and harm than good, and I learned from gripped down upon by many things and in many ways, but this was the most greed of gain. I heard of another who "all-over grip" that I have ever had, asked that \$500 be collected and put in It found the middle place—the very the bank before he came to hold a center of my being-and possessed meeting. Contrast such men with hon-that; and as though not satisfied with est, big-hearted Abe Mulkey. Money that, it invaded every part of my sysgreed is the bane of the evangelist, tem, and turned everything upside Demagogism is another evil from down as it progressed, leaving nothing

There seemed to exist a kind of dis-The evident effort of some evangelists loyalty to all old invironments, so that to propitiate certain influential men every member of my body seemed to savors more of selfishness than of want to dissolve all former relations with its fellow members. This condi-The want of direct appeal to the tion of things kept up from day to day, onscience, the "thou art the man" until at times I began to think that The modern pulpit as carefully avoids nacle was going to pieces, and that the time might be just at hand when, the I, the me, the myself would be set down amidst the desolation and ruin earth. Death, in my view of it, is an awful thing. The changes that death The subject matter of all true effects—the awful and eternal verities preaching is Jesus and him crucified, that it brings—fill my soul with dis-

I have no kind of sympathy with a few good people whom I have known dying grace. The fields, white unto the harvest, are to be conquered, then the home, the rest, and the fond embraces of love, and the joy of home

While I contemplate death an awful sense of loneliness creeps over my whole being. Death is one step beyond all the human relationships. No friend can go with me. The wife who has bravely followed me for over fifty-eight years, and with me cheerfully met and borne all the conditions of privation. exposure and toil incident to itinerant life in a new country, must stop now. My children, however loyal or devoted they may have been, must also stop here. I must meet death alone. But more, I feel an awful sense of help-This makes me feel the need of a friend. I have that friend in Jesus Christ. Before Christ all the doubt and all the mystery of death vanishes in the midst of the darkness and the roar of Jordan's waves I hear

You cannot warm your heart on the The man said, "Let us ment; it is like listening to the divin- panions joined him and brought good tect us against the whiskey vendors way.—Ram's Horn. Dev

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EVANGELISM IN THE HOME.

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working out of his own salvation, but in seeeking to lead those of his own household to the Savior of men. He will not allow intimacy of relation to stand in the way. Indeed, worth Herald, he will seize upon this very thing as one of the chief reasons why he should endeavor to lead them to This combination of sacred forces:

In an address delivered a few months ago to an assembly of Sunday-school teachers, President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton University discussed the relation of young people to the Church, and made this remark concerning the influences that determine the entrance upon the religious life:

Religion is communicable, I verily believe, aside from the sacred operations of the Holy Spirit, only by example. You have only to ask yourself what is the effect of a profession of religion on the part of a man who does not live a religious life. You know that the effect is not only not to communicate religion, but to delay indefinitely its influence. It is certainly true that we are not to judge religion by those who profess it but do not believe it. But it is also true that if ones we live with, and they fail to live it, it cannot be communicated except by some mysterious grace of amount of didactic teaching in a home whose life is not Christian will ever get into the consciousness must really take the trouble to be home will work the gracious mira- en away the key of knowledge, re- and added to the Church.

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um of religious instruction, but Every Christian home in which when the Christian home ceases to there are children presents an op- guide the mind of the children portunity for evangelism that must toward the things of the religious not be overlooked or belittled. The life it has surrendered one of its Christian life counts for more in highest functions, and has been the home than anywhere else. Here stripped of a large measure of its

find congenial soil. If it fails to The children are worth saving, make a favorable impression in the and one of the appointed ways of home there is quite likely some-their salvation is the Christian thing the matter with it as a human home. Let there be a reawakening representative of the Christ-life, of conscience on this subject among The members of our households the Christian parents of the land. know whether the Christian teach- and it will not be long before many ing finds atterance in our lives or a family altar that has been thrown Hastings. not, however much the outside down will be rebuilt; and the voice world may or may not be deceived, of praise long stilled will be heard The true follower of Jesus Christ again; and there will be such an acwill be in earnest, not only in the knowledgment of responsibility for the Christian nurture of the children as will re-establish the Christian home as a supreme center of the highest influence and life.—Ep-

WITH OR WITHOUT THE BIBLE. Ter

We may broadly divide the in-Christ. He will fortify the appeal habitants of the world into two of his lips with the integrity of his classes: those who have the Bible, life; and he will let the presence of and those who have it not; and we the Holy Spirit in his own heart be shall find that each class has its pean illuminating influence to them, culiar characteristics. No matter whether a nation be called Christhe example of a Christ-like life, tian or heathen, no matter whether and the entrance of the Holy Spirit it be in Christendom or heatheninto the heart, will make the way of dom, a nation without the Bible is salvation easy, natural, and irresist- a nation sunk in ignorance, poverty, oppression, degradation, and unrest; while a nation where the Bible is read, revered and obeyed is a nation marked by education, intelligence and prosperity. A nation without the Bible will be a nation without inventions, without popular education, without modern improvements; a nation with the Bible will have all these things.

The peril of any country is the presence of people trained without knowledge of the Scriptures, and without the fear of God. The roughs, the roudies and the hoodlums who curse and disgrace all lands are men who have been brought up outside the light and influence of the Word of God. The sober, faithful, orderly, intelligent population of a country are people

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A WONDERFUL REVIVAL.

fluence of God's Word, and have vivals of modern times is that in of the earth; for wherever good men not yet lost the effects of such a progress in Wales under the direct and women are praying and toiling training. The prisons, the alm: tion of Evan Roberts. It began for the coming of the Spirit of God able to break all these chains to set those who profess it are the only houses, the reformato- some months ago at Ceinewydd. upon the Churches and for the con- us free, and to stamp His own image ries and the orphanages, the hiding The pastor of the Methodist Church places of the children of the drunk- there was in deep spiritual distress news has penetrated, and it has Conroy, the girl redeemed from the en, degraded, dissolute and worth- over the religious indifference per-been to them a cause for thankful- slums of New York, used to say: the Holy Spirit himself. So that no less people, are largely filled by peo- vading his parish. His heart was ness and an inspiration to greater "It was no ordinary blood that ple who have known little of the torn for his people. He preached courage, faith, carnestness, and saved Nellie Conroy, and it is no orlight of divine revelation, but have the message of salvation with fer-fidelity in the service of Jesus dinary blood that saves any sinner." been brought up in darkness— vor, and the benediction of the Hely Christ.—Epworth Herald. and life of the children. If you wish whether it be the darkness of the Spirit was upon him and the people your children to be Christians, you heathen, who have never had the as he delivered his message. Many Bible, or the darkness caused by persons were quickened into new-Christians yourselves. Those are men who have hidden the Word of ness of spiritual experience and life, the only terms upon which the God from the people, and thus tak- and many others were converted make fortunes out of waste prod-

These words should sink into the suffer those to enter who desire to. The revival began to spread, and in products of bumanity?" The best remedy for most of the Blaenanerch a young man, who was

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This appears to be a thoroughgo- be career.—Journal and Messenger. ing piece of work. But its influence

WASTE PRODUCT.

Mark Guy Pearse said, "Men ucts; why can't the Church of God take the war into the enemy's counfusing to enter in themselves, or Then a strange thing happened, make her fortune out of the waste try for trophics of grace. It is no

Queen Victoria visited a the lives of all who desire their chil- ills which afflict the body politic is working in the meetings, testified mill, and after looking at the varidren to enter into the Christian the wide circulation and careful and that the Spirit of the Lord was upon our machinery and other objects of and by holy constraint compel them life: "If you wish your children to reverent study of the Scriptures of him and that he must go forth to interest connected therewith, she be Christians, you must really take truth; and unless this remedy is proclam the message of redeeming was shown the pile of greasy, dirty the trouble to be Christians your-applied, greater ills may be expect-grace. This young man was Rob-rags from which the paper was selves." This means not only that ed; for it is a well-known fact that erts, a son of the mines, then a made; not long afterwards she rewe must live the life of a Christian when nations are deprived of the blacksmith, then a divinity student. ceived a package of the most beauevery day, but that we should do Scriptures and befooled by priestly Roberts went to Casllwchwr in Gla- tiful white paper with her own name Are we not daily, all through the work of a Christian; and espe- interference and superstition, when morgan, his birthplace, and began and portrait stamped thereon. It life's journey, trusting ourselves to cially that we should perform that at last intelligence bursts the his wonderful ministry. Beginning was made from the rag pile she had bridges whose supporting piers are work in behalf of those who are of bounds of their ignorance, they de- among a rural population, the re- seen. So it is with the grace of away down beneath the water, benounce all religion, and plunge into vival quickly spread to the indus- God. We are searched out from lieving in their strength without A very important part of that darkness and infidelity, vice and trial classes, and it has constantly among the filth and offscouring of doubt, neither wondering nor conwidened so that many different sin and, woodd by the Spirit, we are plaining when by chance one of personal relation with Christ. It is The one remedy for atheism, on classed have been reached, and brought to Jesus and washed from them trembles or swerves a hair's one of the highest services a father the one hand, and supersition on the thousands of men and women have all defilement, indwelt by his Spirit bredth in the storm? We walk the and finally to be "presented fault- bridge of life. Can we not trust its daughter. That it is delicate is in atheism, and the atheism which true; and that is just why it should rushes on to anarchy and confusion has developed into a reformation. glory with exceeding joy." Saved, wisdom that are hid from us in the be rendered by one who is close to -is the Word of the living God. The message of Roberts and the sanctified, perfected in holiness and depths of the two eternities -Philthe child. The best way for the "The entrance of thy Word giveth other leaders is as simple and direct presented faultless are the success- ips Brooks. child to learn of Jesus is from the light." The preaching of that Word as it can be made. They do not ive steps in the wondrous plan of lips of its father or mother; and the brings life and blessing to a lost preach theology but religion; they redemption. The blessed Holy Your daily duties are part of your best place is the home. The Church world, and if we can bring that press the truth home and look for Spirit finds us bound hand and foot religious life just as much as your has its rightful relation as a medi- Word to bear upon the darkened results in transformed life and by Satan, points us to One who is devotions.—Henry Ward Beecher,

For Heart Trouble

able Offer-A Full Dollar's Worth of my Remedy Free to Prove that I am Right.

is not confined to Wales. This light cannot be hid under a bushel. It is Dr. Shoop's population of a country are people who have been trained under the in-

There are many now amid the waste products of iniquity who can be resened therefrom and mightily redeemed through the power of the Spirit in the application of the all cleasing blood of Jesus. Let us time to fight behind breastworks ---

Secular News Items.

ficulty in the spring. The authorities are manifesting considerable alarm at the possibility of a genuine cholera and also in the Omsk, in the Steppe appeared at various other the stream. places and the authorities are taking tically epidemic in St. Petersburg.

Railroad has placed in the East an or- is reached. der for locomotives to cost \$1,000,000. to be ready for delivery by January are united in a single State, it will not next. Before next fall the company be as large as Texas. expects to be hauling cattle in its cars from Texas and Oklahoma to Kansas A passenger service will also e given between Kansas City and Sweetwater, Texas. Until the com-pany's own rails are laid into Kansas the tracks of the Missouri Pacific from Osage City will be used.

Accumulation of wheat and other freight in Southeastern Russia, on account of the inability of shippers to

eral of New Mexico, has addressed the following telegram to United States Senator J. C. Burrows, of Michigan: 'The Congressional Record of the 7th inst, contains these words, uttered on the floor of the Senate by you: 'To-day polygamy exists in New Mexico. Territory out of a population of 300,-New Mexico."

Reports from Liao Yang place the total Russian force between the Shakhe River and Harbin at 450,000, of which 280,000 are on the fighting line. The condition of the prisoners and of the bodies of the dead indicate that the Russians are short of shoes and winter clothing. Some of the officers are wearing Chinese shoes. It is be-lieved that the exposure to the intense cold is greatly increasing the sickness among the Russians.

Russian official returns for the first year of the war, not including Port Arthur statistics, show that 130,439 of-ficers and men have passed through hospitals going north, of which number 1719 officers and 53,890 men were wounded and 1308 officers and 72,- two largest cotton States, combined. 581 men were sick. Of these 4077 sub-sequently died in hospitals, while 6474 of the wounded and 11,248 of the sick phalt trust. were invalided, 9429 returned to Russia and 21,554 are still in the hospitals. Over 77,000 therefore, presumably, returned to the ranks. These figures do not include those killed in battle, nor probably the injured who remained temporarily in the field hosconsidered remarkably good. The proportion dying in the hospitals is very low, the total loss to the active army in wounded and sick being a little over 50,000, of their slowed up to allow the carriage and standing. Bibles have been presented to pass and at that moment a bomb by the Treet Scalety to the presented

of his son, Crown Prince Gustaf, as stantly killed. His head was blown York. regent, thereby resigning personal con-trol of affairs. This is the third time body, which was frightfully mangled, the Kansas House of Representatives Gustaf has been made regent. On The coachman was also killed. He has passed an equal suffrage bill, Gustaf has been made regent. On The coachman was also killed. He has passed an equal suffrage bill, both former occasions the step was made necessary by the illness of the plosive with which the bomb was presidential electors. The Senate will King. The third regency of Gustaf charged that he died while being taken concur and the Governor will approve probably will continue till his father's to a flospital. On arrest of the murther measure. When the legislation is death. King Oscar is past 76 and in derers, neither of whom was known to completed Kansas will be the first of poor health. His reign may be con- the police, one of them coolly said: "I the States admitted before the Civil

Rough Riders now being perfected termination of the war with Japan suffrage since contemplate that he will leave Wash- will result. ington for San Antonio, Texas, about

ization of automobilists which will be sage of Gov. White to the Senate responsible for all damages. The plan This is the message which was reis that every owner of a motor car be turned to the Governor to supply a

weather. Although the winter has depurpose of the launch is to run up and up his resolution requiring an investicated the number of cases at Tiflis down the river, chiefly to investigate gation of the charges contained in the and other infected places in the south conditions, and to gather statistics Governor's message. In a speech that such as may be necessary to forming was rampant with charges of illegal region beyond the Urals sporadic cases a large boat company to put boats on practice on the part of Gov. White and

The Court of Criminal Appeals has the most rigorous measures to prevent its spread in the spring to St. las Commission. The controlling opin-Petersburg, Moscow and other cen-ters. The sanitary officials are pre- and is concurred in by Justice Brooks, paring to clean up the cities and are Chief Justice Davidson dissenting. ssuing warnings to the people to boil While Justice Brooks concurs as to their water, etc. Typhoid is now prac- the general result, he differs with Justice Henderson concerning the course ing and amendments. Senator Cald-tice Henderson concerning the course well, in making his charges on the The Kansas City, Mexico and Orient of reasoning by which the conclusion floor, said that Gov. White was guilty

game birds during the cold weather.

obliged to leave their apartments on esty of our public officials, the ground floor in the Corso Vittorio at Rome, owing to the crowds of ed away February 17 at his home in curious idlers and beggars who hung Crawfordsville, Ind. His last words about the house, staring or throwing begging letters in at the window.

Maker."

who have piural wives in case in which one of the witnesses is a detective named Tichenor. He is an elderly man and not muscular. In the statehouse rotunda the other evening Senator French made a sudden knocked him down. Tichenor complained to the investigating com-

> from the women of Moscow an address Ind.
> piteously appealing to her, as a woman
> and a mother, to use her influence with in the Emperor to secure peace.

ided against the great American as-

Another tragedy mars the bloody Another tragedy mars the bloody pended the final division of the propages of Russia's history. While erty. Roath was said to have been at mer penalty was \$10 and had little Grand Duke Sergius was driving Feb tracted by the declared purpose of Antendency, according to the police, toruary 17 from the Nicholas Palace drew Carnegie and D. K. Pearsons to ward breaking up the practice. The devil's through the Senate quarter, his cardide poor. One peculiar feature of his new ordinance empowers City Magis-heart. the law courts a sleigh, in which were poor families, each receiving an indetwo men, one of whom was dressed as a workingman, when quickly ahead of mated to have another million. the Grand Duke's carriage. The sleigh then slowed up to allow the carriage whom almost half have still a chance of returning to the ranks. The other half will be invalided or returned to Russia. The number killed in battle is estimated at between 40,000 and 50,000. 50,000.

King Oscar II of Sweden and Norway has announced the appointment of his son Crown Prince Custaf as don't care. I have done my job." Rus- War to place women on an equality The plans for the President's trip sia's internal affairs are becoming so with men with respect to suffrage of Texas to attend the reunion of complicated that it is thought a speedy Kansas women have possessed school

ington for San Antonio, Texas, about March 25, stopping en route at Louis-ville, Dallas, Austin and Fort Worth.

Owing to numerous motor car accidents in Germany a bill is to be presented to the Reichstag providing for the compulsory formation of an organ-

Russia may have to face a new dif- compelled to join the organization. newspaper clipping which concerned A company formed at Denison to his political backers. Governor-elect push the project for the navigation of Dawson and United States Marshal Red River has received a naphtha Elliott. The bomb was exploded when launch to be placed on the river. The Senator Caldwell insisted on calling Gov.-elect Dawson, Mr. Caldwell delivered a tirade against those officials unamendment was tacked on Caldwell's resolution, until it was mutilated be yond recognition. In fact, the entire morning was consumed in speechmaking and amendments. Senator Caldof dividing with the Secretary of State Even if New Mexico and Arizona the fees of the latter office in considera united in a single State, it will not eration of appointment. Gov.-elect Dawson is the present Secretary of Illinois will expend \$5,000 in feeding State. While the people of other ame birds during the cold weather. States are losing confidence in their The two sisters of Pope Pius X., public men, let us Texans congratu-Rosa and Maria Sarto, have been late ourselves and commend the hon-

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

Gen. Lew Wallace is dead. He pass-"I am ready to meet my Lewis Wallace, known far Reading the six Democratic Repre- and wide as Lew Wallace, lawyer, drawn for the transportation of troops and munitions of war, is now further bill out of the party, W. J. Bryan says in Brookville, Franklin County, Ind., complicated by the lack of coal for in his Commoner: "Six Democrats— April 10, 1827. He was a son of Gov. manufacturing purposes, threatening Goulden, Harrison, Rider and Scudder, David Wallace. He was a man selfmanufacturing purposes, threatening to the up the iron industry. Vast accommunications of coal exist in the Donetz region, and Prince Hilkoff, the voted against the rate bill, and by Minister of Railroads, has gone there to try to straighten out matters.

Col. George Pritchard, Solicitor General of New York; McDermott, of New Jerk deducated, beginning the study of law before his course of self-education ending to the word of Railroads, has gone there as Second Lieutenant of Company H, House bill so amended as to postpone to commit the carrier of heavier study of law after the war. He located the House Republicans became angry nance gives the Police Commissioner and In party causing the study of law after the war. He located the House Republicans became angry nance gives the Police Commissioner and In party causing the study of law after the war. He located the House Republicans became angry nance gives the Police Commissioner to the province of New York; McDermott, of New York; McDermott, of New Jerk; McDermott, of New Jer eratic respect or support. A Democrat study of law after the war. He located who will refuse to vote for a railroad in Covington, Ind., and afterward at regulation bill, which even a majority of the Republicans were constrained to support, may find some excuse for ginning of the Civil War he was appointed adjutant General of Indiana pointed Adjutant General of Indiana which is not likely, in view of the calling himself a Democrat, but Demopointed Adjutant General of Indiana pointed Adjutant General of Indiana which is not likely, in view of the calling him to legislative service. The enth Indiana Volunteers. He served party must rid itself of such misrep- in West Virginia, becoming Brigadier the House Republicans became angry nance gives the Police Commissioner and in party caucus announce their determination to insist on the admission of the four States or none. Unless there is a retreat from this stand, which is not likely, in view of the fact that the speaker is personally leading the fight for the omnibus bill, wilson, sub. J. F. Tyson, sub. Ed day polygamy exists in New Mexico. Camag him to registative service. In West Virginia, becoming Brigadier the pending statehood bills may fail breeding ground of polygamy. If this resentatives." refritory is not admitted those violators of law will never be brought to justice. I chailenge the truth of the ture, have been tried for boodling, and above utterance and will put up \$1000, before the committee rendered its decision the accused protested against organization you may name, if you furnish the names of ten men in this Territory out of a population of 300, by the Criminal Court. This is the Eighth Army Corps. He intercepted the year in Oklahoma, and is attended the march of Gen. Jubal Early on by from 5.000 to 8,000 people. It is Washington, fought the battle of Monestimated that from thirty to fifty ceacy River and saved Washington thousand head of cattle in Oklahoma from capture. He was the second have perished from the recent cold, member of the court that tried the and that not less than 100,000 cattle assassins of President Lincoln. He have perished in the western part of was Governor of New Mexico from the United States. rush at him and, without saying a 1878 to 1881, United States Minister to Turkey from 1881 to 1885, author complained to the investigating committee, and was told that it could do nothing for him; a Senator can not be arrested during the session for a misdemeanor. "You must protect yourdemeanor. "You must protect your-self," a committeeman told him. Prince of India," 1893, and "The Woo-ing of Malkatoon," 1898. Of late

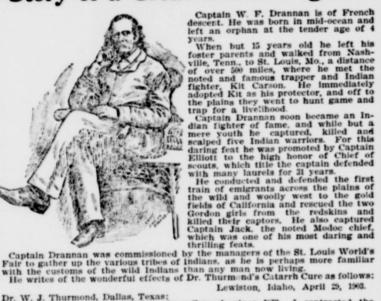
S. R. Roath, who died February 15 in Norwich, Conn., was a long asso-ciate of John Sherman, father of the Texas now produces more cotton Chicago Stock Yards. The ploneer anthan Georgia and Alabama, the next nounced on August 25, 1903, that he two largest cotton States, combined. had just settled \$1,000,000 on a chosen diate action to remedy the defects to place the matter before the Grand Jury. The Supreme Court of Venezuela has set of relatives, "just to see how they are adopted by would use the money." In giving away the Board of Aldermen of New York his fortune, he made it clear that upon empowering the City Magistrates to the behavior of the beneficiaries de- assess a fine of \$250 on persons found endent fortune. Mr. Roath was esti-

In accordance with a custom of long

He has passed an equal suffrage bill, 1861 and municipal suffrage since 1887.

Charges have been presented in the Speaker Cannon has secured the

Story of a Great Indian Fighter



Captain W. F. Drannan is of French descent. He was born in mid-ocean and left an orphan at the tender age of 4

Lewiston, Idaho, April 29, 1963.

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Catarrh Cure was recommended to me, and I declared to try it, analysis on faith in it.

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I think your Catarrh Cure is the greatest blessing and friend to the people suffering with this disease, and I would recommend it to all sufferers from Catarrh in any form. Sincerely yours,

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An ordinance has been adopted by

LeBreton, trial subs. M. C. Dobbs. sub. R. E. Dickert, sub. W. B.

Feb 18.—R. B. Jones, subs. S. H. Allison, subs. D. L. Coale, subs. E. W. Morton, sub has attention. O. P. Kiker, sub. G. S. Sandel, sub. S. A. Ashburn, subs. J. H. Wiseman, sub. R. F. Dunn, sub. J. T. Fariss, subs. J. M. McCarter, subs.

Feb. 20 .- W. W. Graham, sub. R. S. Heizer, subs; letter and card.

Feb. 21.-B. H. Webster, o. k. E. L. Egger, sub. A. Nolan, sub. G. W. Shearer, sub. G. V. Ridley, subs. F. O. Miller, sub. W. A. Gilleland, sub. T. B. Vinson, sub. W. B. Wilson, sub. M. W. Rogers, subs. T. B. Anderson, sub. A. T. Walker, sub. O. P. Kiker, sub. J. H. Watts, change. C.

Feb. 22.—C. W. Macune, sub. J. A. King. sub. J. P. Mussett, subs. C. C. Davis, subs. Thos. Hanks, sub. R. H. Heizer, subs. W. W. Graham, subs. J. J. Creed, sub. W. H. Ware, trial subs. R. F. Dunn, change, Ross Williams, subs. O. A. Shook, sub.

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NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE

Peaster.

G. W. Shearer, Feb. 15: Our first Quarterly Conference is now a thing of the past. Bro. Boone, our presiding elder, was on hand and preached two good sermons. Since Annual Conference we have had one protracted meeting. Bro. Jas. A. Walkup did all the preaching, and did it well. He is logical, eloquent and earnest. The eting resulted in much good. He will be with us in August. We are expecting great things this year.

Peoria

Mac. M. Smith: First Quarterly Conference at Peoria 11th and 12th. Owing to the very inclement weather and prevailing sickness the attendance was small. Rev. J. G. Putman preached a great sermon. I can't say it was satisfactory to all, for he said something about money. Bro. Putman is evidently one of the strongest preachmany amens of a good year. We need we need a revival of religion in this a revival of religion. To this end we are praying.

Waxahachie.

preached in three weeks. The rest is of our third year's labors with this getting tiresome. Our services are held people. Our reception was everything in the public school auditorium. It is desired and more than deserved. True, large and poorly heated. Have not there was no booming of artilleries, preached to a crowded house yet. Fear nor beating of drums, nor playing of I shal lnot as we have seats for more bands, nor indeed any spreading of than a thousand. Plans for new church tables with good things to eat, except selected. It will be larger than the what my wife prepared, yet it was the old one, thoroughly modern; will cost, sort of a reception I like—a real when completed and furnished, be-hearty co-operation in the work we are tween \$22,000 and \$25,000. We have a fine building committee that will push the enterprise through. Some useful improvements have been made at the parsonage in the way of a fence and the underpinning of the parsonage with brick. The Home Missionary Soclety have our sincere thanks for putputting down new matting, buying new furniture, etc. Blessings on our good women. Salary of P. E. and P. C. raised and paid quarterly and monthly.

Kileen and Nolanville.

W. P. Edwards: At our last Annual Conference, finding my lot was to move, I at once began making ready

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ing the very best I could under the ing the very best I could under the circumstances, and am glad to say that we had some good meetings on that charge. I left a good people and many warm friends. We came by Copperas Cove, one of my old works, and spent two days with friends there. Saturday we arrived at Killern and found that the people were leen and found that the people were looking after our welfare. In a few that had a part in this manifestation of kindness towards us. I pray that I may be so filled with the Spirit of God that I shall be able to minister unto them in spiritual things, while they minister temporal things. I found that my predecessor had not been playing while here, but his work still abides. We have a good W. H. M. S. here, and they have been doing some much needed improvement on the parsonage grounds. With myself to do the work, they have a good smokehouse now, and in the near future evidently one of the strongest preach they propose putting a nice fence in ers in presiding elder circles. We have

Hewitt.

W. N. Curry, Feb. 15: We are al-W. H. Matthews, Feb. 20: I haven't most entering into the second quarter to do. The Lord deliver Methodist preachers from receptions after the manner of the world. Think of Nehemiah when he went to rebuild the walls of Jerusalem, waiting for the brethren to give him a reception. Why, he was there days before they knew it; but, mark you, they knew it well at in a new cook stove (a good one), the end of fifty days. The Lord senting down new matting, buying new him to do a work, and he went at it immediately and accomplished that work. After taking off, without our knowledge or consent, a part of our work, which was a clear loss to us of \$225, our salary was made the same as last year. This is an increase of \$225 came up well. Bro. Putman, our new too. We have had no pounding, that is like some of the brethren write and some-well sorty so and so.

Blanket.

W. R. Crocket, L. D., Feb. 28: Our ket, as Bro. Jackson, P. C., was in the clutches of the grip. Our presiding elder made a good impression upon all present. There were very few in attendance, on account of bad weather but say little about our women and their good work. Sometimes I almost wish I was a woman so I could help

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Keltys.

W. W. Graham, Feb. 19: Keltys
Circuit embraces about one-third of what formerly was Wells Mission. She 1904, as a transfer from West Texas what formerly was Wells Mission. She 1904, as a transfer from West Texas cile Grovelle, both of Lake Charles, our Bible teaches such a bominable that the particular of the soil of Oklahoma November 12, what formerly was Wells Mission. She 1904, as a transfer from West Texas cile Grovelle, both of Lake Charles, our Bible teaches such a bominable and backsliding is hardly a bare possibility. Our first Quarterly Conference where the atmosphere is laden with the bride's parents, Captain and Mrs. is a thing of the past. Bro. Tower, damp, saline matter, and where the charles, Orange, Texas, Dec. 26, 1904, cannot believe that we have such a Good. If you could convince me that our Bible teaches such abominable Scales-Davis.—At the residence of the bride's parents, Captain and Mrs. with Calvinism from the earth.

W. T. AYERS.

Our popular elder, was with us and did

for my exit from Jonesboro, where up his work in fine style. The assess I had been for the past two years doment for the pastor was all that could ment for the pastor was all that could be desired, and for the most part they pay monthly. They also assumed their full share of the assessments made on the district. Yes, we have been pounded most magnificently as to quality and and quantity and otherwise. As to the Sunday-school question, you shall hear from us later. As to our parsonage, it is coplete in every particular, decidedly the best we have days came the usual pounding for occupied in all these years. Last, but the preacher and his family. May the not least, the Advocate is being appreciated by its readers, which are not least, the laim pushed by the preacher.

Jefferson.

John W. Holt, Feb. 20: Of the first quarter of the conference year 1905 there remains but one more week. Truly time flies. The winter has been bleak, blocking every line of Church work for nearly one month. the cold wave we were moving along nicely. Our congregations were the largest, I am told, that have assembled in Jefferson for several years. We are glad to say, however, in spite of the intense cold the people have not forgotten us. The Presbyterians and Baptists seem to vie with the Methodists in their kindnesses to this preacher and his family. The Board of Stewards have increased the assessment for ministerial support \$105 over last year. The ladies have purchased a new organ for our church, and in doing so I think they made a wise sc-The people are planning important changes for church and par-sonage. Did you ever brag on a boy and see him work within an inch of his life? Well, this is the plan by which these Methodists hope to get the best out of their pastor; they brag on him and then turn him loose. Who is it that would not bestir himself like John Green does in his "railroad ser-We see much that sadly needs to be done. Harmony prevails. We are hoping and praying for a prosper-

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

posed of three half stations, viz: Floyd, Caddo Mills and Clinton. It is the extraordinary weather we are movpresiding elder, was in his place and ing on. We received a nice pounding did his work well. Our people are from Caddo Mills due to the young people as barn has been built since conference, pleased with him. We have received ple, led by Miss Hester Fogg and Miss worth \$75; and 28 per cent of salaries to into the Church; dismissed some, Bertha Jennings, and we had scarce was paid in. From all sources we Bertha Jennings, and we had scarce was paid in. From all sources we ly got settled from the excitement of have raised during the quarter \$386.06. ly got settled from the excitement of have raised during the quarter \$386.06, the bride's parents, McDade, Texas, this event, when Sister Lyon and Sister Numan came in with another load of things from their neighborhood, and of things from their neighborhood and about eight miles northwest from the property of the state of the s about. In fact, I don't want that sort. ter Numan came in with another load My! my! What do they do with all of things from their neighborhood, and that stuff? How do they keep a part of if I were not afraid I would get a scorit at least from spoiling? If some of ing from some brother who did not these cyclone or big storm fellows have the experience I would tell of the would give us a receipt how to keep loads of sausage, backbones and fresh these awful quantities I might change meat that have been coming in just Headrick. Part of the funds has been raised (this not included in above figmy mind. As for me, I never did like right to keep us from buying such of God. One church previously built mine in broken doses, if you please.

Now we have had plenty of the latter sort. Well, laying all jokes aside, we have some as good people as live on the official board will compare with the earth. Some not quite so good, any and come out ahead of any but the very best and will stand as equals to them. They had but one fault. This year, to start with, they did not attend our first Quarterly Conference on first Quarterly Conference was held Sunday, but they have repented and February 11 at the parsonage in Blan-will be on hand at the second. I will say that I found things in good shape when I came, and am expecting to have a great revival all over the circuit this year.

INDIAN MISSION CONFERENCE.

Blanket, considering there are only a to move. On Friday, Feb. 10, as it was few that belong to it. God bless our good wives and mothers. They do not door and proceeded to unload about get much credit for their work. We \$10 worth of supplies, saying, "This is talk about preachers and other fellows, your birthday present." What a pity but say little about our women and a fellow's birthday comes but once a year. I get many letters asking about officiating. this country. I try to answer all; therefore I mailed 16 pieces last week. Success to the Advocate. Snow covers the ground again this morning.

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on every hand, one delights to drink Maggie Davis, Rev. Rev. H. T. Cunin the pure, sweet ozone as it comes ningham officiating sweeping over the vast stretches of un-Visiger-Courtz.—At the Methodist Church, Orange, Texas, Dec. 29, 1904. Mr. Frank L. Visiger and Miss Luia dulating prairie, and to look again and again upon the finger prints of God found in the huge mounds of stone Courtz, Rev. H. T. Cunningham offi scattered at intervals over the coun-clating. try. There is nothing but His great McKinley-Poole.-At the home ocean of blue as a limit to view. We the bride's mother, Jan. 18, 1905, Mr. have had the severest winter known Daniel B. McKinley, Jr., and Mrs. to old settlers of this country. Much Maud Poore, both of Orange, Texas, snow and sleet have fallen, bringing Rev. H. T. Cunningham officiating. have had the severest winter known to old settlers of this country. Much snow and sleet have fallen, bringing Newman-Billman.—At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Maxwell, Orange, Texas, Feb. 1, 1905. much suffering to both man and beast. On February 13 at 7:00 a. m. the thermometer registered 10 degrees below zero. As I'm writing an eight-inch Mr. J. snow is beginning to melt, and a great Billma deal of water is soaking into the ciating Mr. J. Walter Newman and Miss Elsie Billman, Rev. H. T. Cunningham offi-Caldwell-Ramsey .- At the home of ground. As to the Church and its work, we are making some material advancement. The people are deterthe bride's brother, Orange, Texas, Feb. 8, 1905, Mr. Grover Caldwell and Miss Zula Ramsey, Rev. H. T. Cunmined, energetic, heroic. They stand against those things which are calcuningham officiating. Moore-Blakemore.-At the home of lated to undermine, sap and overthrow bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed the Church; they believe that if "the D. Blakemore, Floyd Texas, G. F. Moore and Miss Ethel Blakemore, Feb gates of hell shall not prevail against the Church," it must largely be through their strenuous efforts to force back ruary 1, 1905, Rev. H. L. Hare officiathis forces from the doors of our ing. fortress. Consequently they are ready. Lake-Jones .- At the home of the Floyd.

Floyd.

H. L. Hare: I have the best charge in Texas or anywhere else. It is composed of three half stations, vizible of the loader. Consequently they are ready.

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Rev. I. E. Thomas officiating.

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H. L. Hare officiating.
Arnold-Summers.—At the parson posed of three half stations, viz: loved presiding elder was not with us, Floyd, Caddo Mills and Clinton. It is on account of the serious illness of in Minden, Texas, Feb. 17, 1905, Mr. stand one-half miles from Floyd to his wife. The reports were very good Marshall Arnold and Miss Sumover last year. We have had our first Caddo Mills, with Clinton half way from every quarter. A debt on the Quarterly Conference. Everything between the two places. In spite of parsonage of \$188 was paid, also the Wingate-Scott.—At the residence parsonage of \$188 was paid, also the Wingate-Scott.—At the residence of domestic mission assessment. Foreign the bride's father, F. G. Scott, Feb. 12,

missions were not quite paid in full. A 1905, Mr. Robert Wingate and Miss barn has been built since conference, Mary Scott, Rev. S. H. Allison officiaworth \$75; and 28 per cent of salaries Kelton-Smith.-At the residence of

Black-Odell.-At the residence of the

bride's father, Feb. 12, 1905, Mr. Char-ley Black and Miss Ollie Odell, both of ference we hope to have two churches Harris Chapel community, Rev. S. N. dedicated to the service and worship Allen officiating.

INALIENABLE RIGHTS.

Man's "inalienable rights." What are they? Simply the pursuit of happiness for himself, his family and his fellow-men through the knowledge and will of God. This, and no more. Jamison-Hoskins .- At the home of This excludes the liquor traffic, gamthe bride's parents, Montovedia Ranch, Texas, Oct. 4, 1904, Mr. Bert M. Jamison, of Angleton, Texas, and bling and defrauding of every kind. By what law? By the law of love, by which we are to "do unto others as we would they should do unto us." Ignorance is not an "inalienable right." No Miss Kate Hoskins, Rev. I. E. Thomas Stratten-Johnson.-At the Hote! man has a right to be or abide in Whistler, Anchor, Texas, Nov. 10, 1904, Mr. Thos. Stratten and Miss Bertha Johnson, both of Velasco, Texas, 10, ignorance. Ignorance is a great curse to the world. Is not willful ignorance a sin? "My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge." "Woe unto you attendance, on account of bad weather—nine in all, and five of them local preachers. We wondered when we gave up Bro. Mathews if it was possible that we could get as good a presiding elder this year. And when the conference wheel rolled over, here came Bro. B. R. Bolton, and we think now he'll be good to us like Brother to the weather. In layer started a cannow ward to the conference wheel rolled over to the weather. I have started a cannow ward to the weather. I have started a cannow ward to the weather. I have started a cannow ward to the weather to the weather. I have started a cannow ward to the weather ward to the weather to the weather. I have started a cannow ward to the weather ward to the now he'll be good to us like Brother to the weather. I have started a can- 28, 1904, Mr. J. H. Bierhalter, of Gal- The act of giving him "Statehood" is M. Isn't it wonderful, so many good vass again for our Church at Tyrone. veston, Texas, and Miss Dora Ander a wise act. It should have been done men in the conference? Our work Some of the stockmen's losses were so son, of Anchor, Texas, Rev. I. E. long, long ago. The civilized should men in the conference? Our work some of the stockmen's losses were so made a tolerably good showing, considering the fact we've had three weeks freeze up, and Bro. Jackson and family have had la grippe. We have a fine join soon. I would be glad if my Texas country out here and good people. The country out here and good people. The lackson so the stockmen's losses were so son, of Anchor, Texas, Rev. I. E. long, long ago. The civilized should be not suffer the uncivilized to remain in ignorance, superstition and deviltry bride's parents, Mont Belvieu, Texas, if it is within their power to prevent friends would send me the names of Miss Kate O'Neal, both of Mont Belvieu, Texas, Rev. I. E. long, long ago. The civilized should be underly and some sufficiating.

Carner-O'Neal.—At the home of the ignorance, superstition and deviltry bride's parents, Mont Belvieu, Texas, if it is within their power to prevent superstition and deviltry bride's parents, Mont Belvieu, Texas, if it is within their power to prevent superstition and deviltry bride's parents, Mont Belvieu, Texas, if it is within their power to prevent superstition and deviltry bride's parents, Mont Belvieu, Texas, if it is within their power to prevent superstition and deviltry bride's parents, Mont Belvieu, Texas, if it is within their power to prevent superstition and deviltry bride's parents, Mont Belvieu, Texas, if it is within their power to prevent superstition and deviltry bride's parents, Mont Belvieu, Texas, if it is within their power to prevent superstition and deviltry bride's parents, Mont Belvieu, Texas, if it is within their power to prevent superstition and deviltry bride's parents, Mont Belvieu, Texas, if it is within their power to prevent superstition and deviltry bride's parents, Mont Belvieu, Texas, if it is within their power to prevent superstition and deviltry bride's parents, Mont Belvieu, Texas, if it is within their power to prevent superstition and deviltry bride's parents, Mont Belvieu, Texas, if it is within their power to preven Ladies' Home Mission Society has any Methodist that has moved anydone, and is doing, a good work at where in Beaver County or is going
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The mach of Bear an of Mrs. N. L. Buckley, Port Arthur, is not so far wrong after all at this Texas, Feb. 14, 1905, Dr. E. D. Berpoint. To say that God has so ordernard, formerly of Battle Creek, Mich., ed, or that he is pleased for children nard, formerly of Battle Creek, Mich., ed, or that he is pleased for children and Miss Vanda Margery Harden, of to be brought up in ignorance, want Millerstown, Ky., Rev. F. M. Boyles and suffering, is to charge the great Miciating. God of justice and purity with a Bryan-Handley.—At the home of the grave charge indeed. To hold that he bride's brother, Corrigan, Texas, Feb. delights in the wisdom, riches, hap-15, 1905, Mr. J. T. Bryan and Miss piness and greatness of one family or Cliffie Handley, Rev. A. Nolan officia- nation, and the ignorance, poverty and ng. unhappiness of another family, or na-Desjordins-Grovelle.—At the partion, is a little short of blasphemy. I

He placed me in a quiet home. Whose life was calm and still, And gave me little things to do My daily life to fill: I could not think it good to be Just put aside so silently.

Small duties gathered round my way. They seemed of earth alone

I who had longed for conquests bright To lay before his throne. Had common things to do and bear. To watch and strive with daily care.

So then I thought my prayer unheard, And asked the Lord once more That he would give me work for him.

And open wide the door— Forgetting that my Master knew Just what was best for me to do.

Then quietly the answer came "My child. I hear the cry: Think not that mighty deeds alone Will bring the victory; The battle has been planned by me;

Let daily life thy conquests see

nickel finds its way into the hands, except on Sunday, when his father sometimes gives him one to put into the missionary box. Roy frequently sees other boys spend money for candy and playthings, but it is a difficult matter for his father to earn money matter for his father to earn money blos and tops in the world.—Christian

The following Sunday Roy put the new nickel into the missionary box. He has frequently told his mother since that he would not be a third again, and suffer in his mind as he suffered that Sunday for all the marphology and tops in the world.—Christian in the control of the cont for eandy and toys.

One Sunday, not very long ago, as Roy was starting for Sunday-school, his father said, "Here, Roy, is a nickel for you to put into the missionary it looked very pretty to Roy as he en man got on and stood with uncertook it; and the thought came into his tain balance just within the door.

given him to spend. While he was in school he thought ing him a seat. Which should it be? about the nickel, and kept calculat- Without a word, a young fireman ing how many marbles it would buy, standing in the middle of the car ex-Just before prayers the teacher said, changed his strap for one over head.

his seat. The teacher had gone to the tian Endeavor World. library, and the other children were looking at their Sunday papers. science had quite a conversation together. "The nickel will buy fifty marbles," said Roy. "It would help buy Bibles and papers to send to the heathen,' responded conscience. "But I want some marbles, and some marbles and papers to send to the heathen,' responded conscience. "But I want some marbles and papers to send to the heathen,' responded conscience. "But I want some marbles and papers to send to the heathen,' responded conscience. "But I want some marbles and papers to send to the heathen,' responded conscience." But I want some marbles and papers to send to the heathen, responded conscience. "But I want some marbles and papers to send to the heathen,' responded conscience." But I want some marbles and papers to send to the heathen, responded conscience. "But I want some marbles and papers to send to the heathen,' responded conscience." But I want some mysterious connection with the misfortune, but she could not make up her mind to confess, even to her sweet, invalid mother. The days went a very short time. Roy and his conknow about it," said Roy.

'Yes, God will know," replied con-

After school was dismissed Roy went

of the family has been home with the rest with unnecessary energy. a weight: he felt it all the time. When his parents and sisters sang some hymns he could not join in them, for there was something in his throat which felt as if the nickel was there. In the evening his father read a chapter from the Bible and when he read the words. "A single sin will call."

To be did turned reluctantly away.

The purp sin will call the control of the parents the words, "A single sin will call there! down the anger of God upon us, and

sobbing bitterly.

and stood at his mother's side,

night. Roy went to his bed, a miser- her from his Quartz Hill collection. "It was just-sneaking!" able, unhappy little boy. His sisters And very pretty they looked—the lit-were soon fast asleep, but he tossed the circular walls about five feet in quite down. around in bed, and could neither sleep diameter and six inches high; but the on the point of calling to his mother fresh heap in the corner seemed just After a time what she needed.

mamma, I shall lie awake all night."

Roy sat up in bed, and in a faint "A wilfu' chiel-a very wilfu' chiel-

box, and I kept it."

pray at her knees, and confess his sin gait.'

it," she said. "He commands us to con-rockeries, she found little green leaves fess our sins to Him and ask His for-starting up all over them. She gave

in broken sentences, mingled with down on her knees she went before tears, confessed his sin and asked God the nearest rockery. Then she became to forgive him. When he had finished suddenly sober. They weren't what he asked, "Mamma, will you be afraid she had thought at all. She thought to trust me after what I have done to- of all the seeds she had sown, but they

shield you from temptation. Good but the memory of her method of fill-night, my boy, and God bless you," and ing the rockeries checked her. She his mother kissed him and then went pulled up the intruders in silence. That Christian Work and Evangelist.

ROY'S TEMPTATION.

Roy Greenwood is the son of poor arents, and it is not often that a look had vanished from his face, and loo parents, and it is not often that a look had vanished from his face, and

look had vanished from his face, and he was in a happy and peaceful sleep, in!" she cried, gleefully, and away The fo'lowing Sunday Roy put the they scampered.

"Oh, oh!" cried Hetty. There in each new nickel into the missionary box.

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A TROLLEY-CAR KINDNESS.

A woman was seated in the rear of a Hetty?" her said. Here, how, is a more a woman but to put into the missionary wetll filled trolley, the only woman but to put into the missionary wetll filled trolley, the only woman worst old weeds. I've weeded and it was a bright, new coin, and in that part of the car, when a drunk, weeded, and it's no use."

mind. I wish it was mine.

As he walked along Roy kept taking the nickel out of his pocket to look at it; and every time he saw it he wished more and more that it had been his vulgar wit, just then directed at eiter the nickel out of his pocket to look at got up and stood in the front part, she when it was done.

There!" sighed Hetty. "I hope there aren't any more. What big. thick given him to spend.

"There!" sighed Hetty. "I hope there aren't any more. What big. thick reversely the more than the door.

If she remained seated, he would upstarts. The beds looked quite bare when it was done.

"There!" sighed Hetty. "I hope there aren't any more. What big. thick reversely the more than the control of the saucy upstarts. The beds looked quite bare when it was done. his vulgar wit, just then directed at the men on the other side for not giv-the men on the other side for not giv-ing him a seat. Which should it he? Next day it rained so hard that Het-

Roy Greenwood, will you take the and, standing so as to shield her from missionary box around the class, the drunken man's view and remarks, quietly helped him keep his footing. Roy took up the collection, and after rode one block farther than he, and the other boys and girls had put in their money, he pretended to drop his rickel in the box, and went back to the car without giving her an opportunity to express her appreciation.—Miss Louise Anderson, in Christian Christian and the collection of the car without giving her and the car without giving her an opportunity to express her appreciation.—Miss Louise Anderson, in Christian care in the care without giving her and the care with the care without giving her a

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HETTY'S HORSERADISH.

heathen, responded conscience. "But I want some marbles, and no one will know about it said Poy that it said Poy gardner, stood by the garden gate never discouraged, and acted as if it with a big basket in one hand, while owned the roel erics. The petunias a d in the other she swung her garden hat phlox were quite vanquished, and only

"Because it's no' gude for a posey peated uproctings.

if not repeated of, will bring us eter- had to go to the town that af ernoon Hetty hesitated, then nal punishment." Boy left his sest, for seeds and bulbs, and Hetty im- "Where you told me not to go went and stood at his mother's side, proved (?) her time most industrious—"Eh. lassie! lassie!" said Hugh, pit-and put one of his hands on her right ly. She had just built two rockeries tyingly. And then he told her how he matter with you then?" hard work and many bruised fingers and "begin all new." But Roy could only answer by tears from the pasture wall, capping them with some beautiful pink and white with nerself. At length she looked up. When the children retired for the fragments which brother Allen gave

he heard his father locking the doors. When Hugh came home that after, responded Hetty. "Now," said he, "papa and mamma noon he stopped short with wide-open And that was exactly what she said

an' yet a winsome an' bonny. I'll——the mean old obstinate in my heart"
na, I'll no' centerfere. Hap it's just sobbed Hetty.
"I think my little girl forgot to ask
"I think my little girl forgot to ask"

And Hetty did. Three mornings "For though God knows all about later when she went out to visit her ess our sins to Him and ask His for-starting up all over them. She gave veness." a cry of delight. "My gladioli! My Roy knelt at his mother's knee, and gladioli are coming up so soon!" and "No, my boy, I shall not; I think you leaves, and these rapidly unfolding have had a lesson to-day which you sheaths were broad and green and will always remember; but you must lusty looking. Her first impulse was not forget to pray daily that God will to rush off and ask Hugh's opinion.

Those dreadful weeds!" gasped Hetty.
"What! Aren't they little plants,

Fanny helped this time, and present-

Without a word, a young fireman but the next morning she was out as tanding in the middle of the car ox soon as she was dressed. Oh, dismal! There were the impish green spronts again thicker than ever. watered them with tears as she pulled them up disconsolately. The asters and balsams and petunias and phlox had begun to show their dain'y little heads but the great rough weeds uprooted them so that very few were left. Hetty wanted sympathy; but that dreadful baun'ing memory of wrong-doing prevented her from seeking it. one sturdy balsam survived the reof the family, but how miserable he was all the remainder of the day; the nickel seemed to lie in his pocket like. Hety gave a longing look at the "Hugh, will you please to come and nickel seemed to lie in his pocket like Het y gave a longing look at the "Hugh, will you please to come and a weight; he felt it all the time. When forbidden heap of rich, mellow soil, look at my rockeries?" she asked in a

Hugh smiled grimly. "That's horse-And she did. Good, queer, old Hugh radish. Where did ye get the soil?" then faltered. "Eh. lassie! lassie!" said Hugh, pit. pointed straight up in the air.

shoulder. As Mr. Greenwood went on for her very own at the sunny south had dug it out of an old horseradish the sky, and we can't go up there," reading Mrs. Greenwood heard Roy end of the house, and mamma had bed, and was intending to have it cart"I think it goes over the fence," s promised cuttings from her geraniums ed away. It was so full of the little Benney, and he climbed on the fence "What is the matter with you, my and Hugh pledged a dozen gladioli chopped-up pieces of root every bit of and shouted, "Yes, here it is. Come boy?" she asked; but Roy buried his bulbs and enough pansy plants to which would live and thrive and sprout on!" face on her breast and wept more boths and enough pansy plants to what and multiply in spite of all a next arrow was on a bitterly. "Are you sick, my dear?" prospects were exceedingly bright, obstacles, that the only way, he told stone. Little Jane found it, and asked the mother. "No, mamma." She had brought the rocks with much her, was to clear it out of the rockeries they found them on other stones.

Hetty was having a hard strugg'e "It served me right, Hugh," she said.

And then good, bluff old Hugh broke

ken how yer mither 'll tak' it!" "She'll say it's a good lesson for me,"

"No, mamma," answered Roy, "I can the posey beds 'Il be crooded?"

not go to sleep until I have told you that I have been a thief to-day; papa sponded, airily. "I like a variety, and gave me a nickel before I went to Suntage and helped her set out the new plants offers to send a trial box absolutely that he gave her in abundance. It free by mail, to any person suffering was so cheerful to be friends again from Catarrh, Asthma, Catarrhal Deafgroup with Hugh—for you know when one has wronged one's friends there is no of the respiratory tract. "Eh, to be sure!" responded he; and pleasure in their society while the

THE ARROW HUNT.

The four little Dentons and their mamma were spending a month in the country, in the place where the children's papa used to live when he was a little boy.

Every Saturday papa came out from the city to spend Saturday and Sunday with them, and every Saturday he thought of some new game to play or

took them to one of his favorite places. He showed Benny and Robbie how to make paper boats and sail them on the little stream where he sailed boats when he was a little boy; and he show ed Mollie and little Jane how to build playhouses out of stone by laying stones in rows on the grass and dividing them off into squares for rooms. showd Benny and Robbie how to make johnny-jump-ups wrestle, and same. Then they all same bould and little Jane how to make enjoyed the good things. the seed of the jewelweed pop, and how to make teapots out of poppy

Such good times as they had had, and now it was the last Saturday of their stay, for they must go home on Monday.

"Now, Papa Denton," said Mollie, said to each other: stepped off the train, "you must think of the very best play you ever knew Youth's Companion. of the very best play you ever knew for us to play this afternoon!"

"Yes, yes, cried Benny, "something fine and splendid for us to play on our last Saturday in the country!'

thought of a nice game, and I will shoulders. Life is so serious a proposhow you how to play it this after-sition to them that the songs seem to

tons at once.

"I am going to take a piece of chalk disease out of your own heart—for and mark arrows on the walk and the fence and the trees, or anything I attack. If your heart is strong enough choose as I walk along. This is the to resist juniperitis, the disease can way the arrows will look," and he took but use you as a medium of communication of the prevent its spread is to stamp the disease out of your own heart—for the heart is always the center of its prevent its spread is to stamp the disease out of your own heart—for the heart is always the center of its prevent its spread is to stamp the disease out of your own heart—for the heart is always the center of its prevent its spread is to stamp the disease out of your own heart—for the heart is always the center of its prevent its spread is to stamp the disease out of your own heart—for the heart is always the center of its prevent its spread is to stamp the disease out of your own heart—for the heart is always the center of its prevent its spread is to stamp the disease out of your own heart—for the heart is always the center of its prevent its spread is to stamp the disease out of your own heart—for the heart is always the center of its prevent its spread is to stamp the disease out of your own heart—for the heart is always the center of its prevent its prevent its spread is to stamp the disease out of your own heart—for the heart is always the center of its prevent i a piece of board and drew on it an cation.

for the arrow marks. They led down the broad walk, and when they went out the gate they found them on the board fence that ran along by a makes me happy now to trust in God." meadow. At the turn in the road they stopped, and it was some minutes before they found where the next arrow bear even these. There is One who stopped, and it was some minutes be-fore they found where the next arrow

"O," said Mollie, "it goes up into "I think it goes over the fence," said

Little Jane found it, and then

It was great fun hunting for the arrows, and they led the children into all sorts of places. They led along by the side of a brook for quite a round and led them down again. They "I should ha' told ye, lassie! I dinna a field of corn taller than the children, and by and by they led into a wood and along a path which wound in and out among the trees.

The children had never been to are coming to bed, and if I do not tell eyes as he saw the much-diminished —but very tenderly, with her arms these woods, but they knew their papa o, k., and we are well pleased with it. would not let them get lost, so they "It's always getting me into trouble followed the arrows deep into the

WHATEVER HE WOULD LIKE TO voice called "Mamma!" "What is it, something else—Hugh didn't say.

HAVE ME DO.

I asked the Lord to let me do Some mighty work for him: To fight amidst battle hosts.

Then sing the victor's hymn:

Then sing the victor's hymn:

I the posed my ardent love to show.

What sine weather continued warm and please?" His claimed her promised floral supplies mother entered the chamber and he asked, in what seemed to her an unusually meek tone: "Dinna ye fear you want dear?"

What sine weather continued warm and I haven't felt comfortable when I've prayed since."

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And then they had a beautiful of when I've heart-talk." and in spite of ruined "heart-talk." and in spite of ruined "started all new" in more than one way. Hugh cleared out the rockies in the virtues of his remedy that he gave her in abundance. It from Catarrh Asthma, Catarrhal Deaf-

This remedy is sold upon its merits, Roy's mother sat up in bed, and then as Hetty tripped away. "Puir lassore in their society while the spoke to him in a grieved manner and sie! I'd fain—but she's too wilfu," too doesn't forget now, when the naughty and liberally with you. Write to them then told him to get out of bed and wilfu' by far. Let her gang her ain "obstinate" comes into her heart, to go at once giving a brief statement of and "tell it to Jesus."—Zion's Herald. your case, and receive by return mail a free box and all needed advice. Address, Dr. Blosser Co., 391 Walton St., Atlanta, Ga.

> wood, until at once they came to an cpen space, and in the very center of the grassy plot was spread a tablecloth, and on it were sandwiches and cakes and berries, and four white boxes, which looked very much like candy boxes, and in the center of the cloth were four colored hoops and eight sticks, and on top of them was a big

> red arrow.
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> Before the children could say a word, or even look round, out from the bushes stepped papa and mamma, and phpa said:

> "This is the end of the arrow hunt, and here we will have our supper, and after supper we will play another same." Then they all sat down and

> After supper mamma took the pretty hoops and sticks and showed the children how to play "grace-hoops, game which she used to play when she was a little girl.

When the sun was nearly down they went home, and when the children cuddled down in bed that night they

"This was the very best day of all .-

DON'T DO IT. Some people go about as if they

'Very well," said papa. "I have were carrying the whole world on their have gone out of their hearts, as the When papa had had his nap he called the children and said: "The game I have thought of for you to play is the 'acrow hunt.' It was my favorite game when I was a boy."

smiles have abandoned their faces. It is hard to be cheerful when a man with the doleful face, heavy heart, and mournful voice is around. The disease of the juniper tree—juniperitis—is of the juniper tree—juniperitis—is game when I was a boy."

"An arrow hunt! How do you play that game?" cried all the little Denwere to become epidemic. The way This is the way," said Mr. Denton. to prevent its spread is to stamp the

It was Atlas who bore the world on "I will go ahead, and in fifteen his shoulders, but he was a leader of minutes you may come after me and the Titans, and he did the thing as follow wherever the arrows lead. You punishment. Atlas was a mythologiwill have to look sharp and go the cal character, but he has his repre-way that the arrows points. At the sentatives in these modern times, end of the arrows, if you follow them There are a creat many people who right, you will find a bloom of the control of t right, you will find a big red arrow, are loaded down with real or imaginand you may have whatever the arrow ary troubles. They bear their own rests on. I will begin on the board burdens and those of their neighbors walk, but you must not the walk, but you must not look to see which way I go."

The fifteen minutes seemed very ders the heavy pack of to-day's anxielong to wait, but by and by they were, ty, sorrow, trouble, disappointment, past, and away ran the little Denant distress, they hold on with tenacitons. Mamma stood in the door and ty to the burdensome things of yesterwatched, them till they were good of day, and reach out for those that were control day, and reach out for those that were control day, and reach out for those that were control day, and reach out for those that were control day, and reach out for those that were control day, and reach out for those that were controlled to the controlled them. watched them till they were out of day, and reach out for those that may

could stand it no longer. She went out where the old gardner was at work.

"Hugh, will you please to come and look at my rockeries?" she asked in a subdued voice and manner. She did not guess how often he had looked at The little Dentons looked carefully affairs, but I have recently come to them to-morrow.

Dr. Lyman Beccher once made this four colored hoops and eight pointed sticks and started off across the fields.

The little Dentons looked carefully affairs, but I have recently come to them to-morrow. affairs, but I have recently come believe otherwise. As long as I tried

> was marked. It was on the fence and be not anxious for the morrow; com said: "Let not your heart be troubled: into me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest Therefore, "Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and he shall sustain thee." worth Herald.

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THE FARMER'S DREAM.

A farmer would a preacher be And strangely strange the dream dreampt

Asleep in bed, with eyes closed tight, He saw on each recurring night A golden circle in the sky. Which glowed with heavenly light on high.

Encompassing a field of blue Like some clear lake of wondrous hue It thrilled his soul with wild delight, This ring bedecked by stars of night Within the bordered field of blue Behold, two golden letters grew. Tho' they were plain as plain could be They formed the monogram "P. C." To him these mystic letters meant "Preach Christ" to men where er went.

To him this seemed a call from God; No more it meant that he should plod Behind the plow or till the soil. With brow asweat from weary toil. And so to Conference he went, And told with joy how he was sent To join with these strong men of grac And in their ranks to take his place. These men of God assembled there Were solemnized to offer prayer For wisdom to direct and guide And help them wisely to decide. So much impressed were these good mer That all save one exclaimed "Amen." But he was old and fat and gray, He stood alone and voted "nay." He said he knew this farmer well, Of his success he'd much to tell: No better farmer tills the land, The magic touch of his hard hand Brings forth each year abundant yields Of grain and fruit from fertile fields. His flocks and herds so fat and sleek, Are watered by a rippling creek. On whose fair banks he oft finds rest In peaceful dreams on nature's breast New, said the man with hair of gray, There's not much more I care to say; I know this farmer's heart is true, He's just as good as me or you. But if he tried to pray or preach I doubt if he could fill the breach: The world needs men to garner hay As well as those who preach and pray, So I vote "no," for, 'sure's you're born, "P. C." for him means just "Plow Corn."

FROM NASHVILLE.

Solor, L. Goode, in American Farmer.

Sunday afternoon and evening were the Missionary Training School. spite of the rain, snow and slush a large and appreciative audience gathered at each service, and the occasion was in every sense profitable.

The first speaker Sunday afternoon was Rev. T. B. Ray, pastor of Emanuel Baptist Church, this city, who had for his subject "The Need of Trained Workers." His theme was sanctified ambition, without which no man can accomplish his best work. Rev. H. F. Williams, of the Southern Presbyterian Mission Board, discussed Lookout Mountain Conference of the Young People's Missionary Workers, and showed how the conference answered the demand for leadership. He summarized the results of the summer conference as follows: (1) The inspiration that comes from Christian fel lowship and personal contact with leaders in world movement. (2) The larger vision of the times and God's plan of supplying the need. This vision comes from Bible study, mission study and reports from the fields. A great result comes to all the Churches in the spiritual blessings and deeper missionary convictions experienced by those who need this conference. It would be well for our Churches and Young People's Societies to begin now to prepare for the conference next July. Mr. C. V. Vickery, General Secretary of the Young People's Misscionary Movement, gave a short but of essential knowledge. Mission study earnest and convincing address on the is a challenge to faith, and to a larger earnest and convincing address on the movement among young people. His remarks were gathered around four sults also in a larger vision thoughts: (1) The Church's "March. ing Orders" are "Go ye and preach."

A book exhibit has been present King and a request of an elder Brother the following list of missionary books in love and tenderness. (2) A great is given as comneed exists in the field. The nations are calling to the Christian young people of America for help. (3) College students and a host of other consecrated young people are offering to do this work, if only the money may be \$1.50; (3) "Missions and Modern History", 2 yols, Robt E. Speer, \$4: (4) found to send them. (4) The Prot. tory," 2 vols., Robt. E. Speer, \$4: (4) cestant Churches of America have "Christianity and the Progress of

ary Movement. The culmination of Chinese Scholar," Mrs. Howard Taylor, this lecture was in the thought, "Mon. \$1: (10) "The Twentieth Century Enough," This was a Broath, "Power City," Josiah Strong, 50c. This was a most inspiring appeal, and its effect was not lost upon books for the Memphis Conference the congregation. A stereopticon prop-

erly managed makes an almost irresistible appeal to the heart and conscience

Monday evening was given to Mr. J. D. Hamilton, Church Historian of Mc-Kendree Church, who has performed an invaluable service by collecting portraits of former pastors of the Church and giving them a permanent place in the lecture room.

Suitable remarks on the life and labors of these pastors are made at the presentation service, and the occasion is improved by a study of the methods of successful preachers. The portraits, usually the original oil paintings, are works of genuine artists and have great historic value. The follow-ing were presented last Monday night:

Robert Paine, pastor of McKendree Church, 1824-5; Fountain E. Pitts, pas-tor of McKendree Church, 1833-4, 1844-John Newland Maffitt, editor Western Methodist, 1833; Robert L. Andrews, pastor McKendree Church, 1836; W. D. F. Sawrie, pastor McKendress Church, 1838, 1858; L. C. Bryan, pastor McKendree Church, 1849; Edward Wadsworth, pastor McKendree Church, 1852-3; Joseph B. West, pastor McKendree Church, 1879-82.

added to the collection. He was a

Out of all the valuable thoughts and suggestions that have been presented to the students at the Training School this week, it is hard to make choice of him, and then sin would be rebuked. matters to be especially mentioned, but the following practical thoughts

are certainly worthy our attention: Rev. J. W. Perry, Secretary of the Holston Conference Board of Missions, lectured on "Work Among Miners." and the "Growth of Missions in the Holston Conference." Since the "Hol-ston Plan" of raising the collections was adopted in this conference the collections have increased as follows: Foreign missions, 122 per cent; domestic missions, 127 per cent; Church extension, 111 per cent; conference claimants, 126 per cent; American Bible Society, 198 per cent; pastors' sal-aries, 34 per cent; presiding elders' salaries, 40 per cent. It is manifestly unfair therefore to assert that the collections have been missionary stressed in this conference to the hurt of other claims. But the financial is ing quite separate. only part of the "Holston Plan." devoted to "Life-Work Meetings" in has improved the quality of work done In on mission appointments; it has made more charges self-sustaining, and, as Bro. Perry says, it has dried out a number of wet logs and made valuable

It was an unexpected pleasure to day morning wood is brought in, and material out of them. have the presence of Dr. Charles J. Little, President of the Garrett Biblical Institute, at one of the services. He lectured in an animated style on He said a preacher should "Books." read those books that increase his power in his chosen profession. If he does not do this he is not an honest man. He should then read books that pertain to the subject in hand, special books that help understand the problems that confront him. Those books are valuable, said he, that "help us to size up our job." It is not more of them that we need, but a clearer view of plans and methods of solving problems in their intricate detail. able books are those that enlarge our manhood and show us the divine meaning of life. Books that we read should be those that show us our National destiny and inspire us with hope of attaining our ideal in Christ.

Dr. O. E. Brown followed the remarks of Dr. Little by showing how the careful reading of missionary books increase our power and help us "size up our job." He said the reading of missionary books broadens the mental horizon and adds to our stock

This is both a command from the for the inspection of the students, and is given as comprising among the best

(1) "The Pastor and Modern Missions," John R. Mott, \$1; (2) "Life estant Churches of America have enough wealth to send the host of young people who are ready to answer the cry of the nations in a spirit of obedience to the command of the Lord.

Sunday evening Mr. Vickrey gave a lecture illustrated by stereopticon views on the Young People's Mission. kin." Robt. E. Speer, \$1.25: (9) "A Chinese Scholar." Mrs. Howard Taylor, of Chinese Scholar." Mrs. Howard Taylor,

> A layman has donated \$15 to buy preachers attending A. M. TRAWICK, JR. February 11, 1905.

It's no use a man's praying for a clean heart if he will not wash his face.-Ram's Horn.

AN ATTRACTIVE MINISTRY.

In an article in the paper (Texas is filled with water. Christian Advocate) of the date of Then some one c is that the ministry is not attractive, on the floor of the bath-house. is too small.

Church has to depend on money to call the fire is put out, the place is swept men to the pulpit?

God forbid that the world even might take such a view of it!

Adam Clarke, Asbury, Lorenzo Dow, you may be sure they do it in doubleand many others, were planting and quick time. building the Methodist Church in America. What did they receive for house they shut the door tight and their services? Not a salary, like our begin to throw water on the hot stones. preachers get these days.

how can his ministry prosper spirit-

I fear that a few of our young men are looking forward to the time when they will become a station preacher, with a good salary, to the neglect of growth in grace, and for that reason they fail to preach to the sinner as they should.

The ear of the man that is good pay cKendree Church, 1879-82. must be tickled, while he may be one A portrait of George W. Smith was of the greatest sinners in town.

Oh, that our preachers would preach faithful steward and trustee of this as did Paul! Preach the Gospel, for it Church from 1847 to 1897. and rebuke sin in all of its forms, and when a man has a call from the Holy Ghost he should let the Spirit lead

Let us all pray for a more consecrated ministry and pew. Give us more religion, that we may all do more for Christ; that we may receive a brighter crown when we get to

I am like Bro. Knowlton-not the times, but old-time religion-the baptism of the Holy Ghost.

Every day, every hour, let me feel thy cleansing power," is my prayer GEORGE B. HUBBARD. Kaufman, Texas,

A FINLAND BOY'S BATH.

When the boys of Finland want to take a bath, this is the way they do it: In the first place, it is very, very cold in Finland, and the bathroom is not in the house at all, but in a build

It is a round building, about the size of an ordinary room. no windows, so light and air can only come in when the door is open.

Inside the benches are built all along the wall, and in the center is a great pile of loose stones. Early on Satur-

a great vessel standing near the stones

Then some one cuts ever so many January 12, 1905, the trend of thought birch switches, and these are placed for the reason that the compensation the fire is made under the stones, and it burns all morning. In the after Has it come to the point that the noon, when the stones are very hot,

The boys undress in their houses and run to the bath-house. As it is Take the times when John Wesley, generally thirty degrees below zero,

As soon as they are in the bath-This, of course, makes the steam rise. If God does not call the man, then More water is thrown on, and there is more steam, until the place is quite

> whipping his companions. This is to make the blood circulate, and, though 506 Main St., Little Rock, Ark it is a real hard whipping, no one ob jects, but all think it great fun. last, looking like a lot of boiled lob-sters, they all rush out, have a roll in the snow, and make for home

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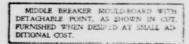
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A SUPERINTENDENTS' AND TEACHERS' RALLY.

Hamilt has conducted annual insti- present time, Georgetown Summer School of Theol- Board. This gave me a fine oppor. observation. Professors Piner and Brown, Austin.

phur Springs, Texas, Feb. 15, 1905. He dium of access to these Mexicans. hundred acres, inclosed with high was at the time of his death pastor of After taking in our school and re- stone walls covered with adobe. On He was a remarkable man in many re- us to different points of interest poor people coming in from the counspects, broad-minded, and very chari- throughout the city. We went into try with their little donkeys laden table. His influence for good over the the old cathedral, where high mass with wood, hay, charcoal, pottery and young men of this community was was in progress. The worshipers the like. The owners were afoot, very great. To know him was to love were dropping in, passing through driving these solemn-looking little him. In his death his Church has lost their various acts of worship and then animals. They were barefooted and lost a good man.

EPISCOPAL RESIDENCE.

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G. W. OWENS, Treasurer. Feb. 20, 1905.

brought us to San Luis Postosi, a city and will receive and receipt for subscrip- and his Mexican congregation. Above the chapel is the comfortable mission If any subscriber fails to receive the home where the preacher's family live. for some reason it was discontinued. used for a time in the same capacity: order, express or registered let- and this property is not now occupied.

access to them, notwithstanding the the same class among us. The fact the Roman priests do all they can all very polite to strangers. Rev. W. A. Wynn, who was for some to keep the children out of these In the afternoon we took a mule car-

An all-night ride from Monterey and there on the floor with their They were kicking and yelling as to make money. A company of them of 75,000 population. This is a typical of them on entering the door would they had to submit to the operation, smelter, and it turns out silver in Mexican city. I shall not tell of its drop on their knees and walk in that This part of the performance was a large quantities. The mines in this history, though it is interesting. I will bowed attitude fifteen or twenty veritable show. The cemetery is di-vicinity are rich with silver, copper only tell of what I saw and how it im- yards to the point of worship, and vided into two sections. One is for and other metals. But the country pressed me. Rev. A. V. Harbin met us cross themselves and mumble some the better class and the other for the does not seem to be productive, except Putlished Every laureday at Ballas, feras at the train and took us to his mission sort of devotion. A few men were poorer. In the latter a grave is pur- where it is irrigated. If they had home. He recently came to this point among them, but the most of them chased or leased for five years. At good seasons this section would blos-Entered at the Postoffice, Dallas, Texas, from the West Texas Conference to were women and children. They look the end of that time, if a repurchase som like a garden. But I must close, take charge of the American congre. ed as though they represented all con- is not made, the remains are taken up G. C. RANKIN, D. D........Editor, gation. He has a membership of near-ditions of life. Some of them were and thrown in the boneyard, and the ly one hundred. His is a handsome elegantly dressed, decorated in costly grave leased to some one else. I was stone church, well finished and ex. jewelry-evidently in luxury and com- told that in many instances, if the 200 cellently furnished. I preached to his fort—while others in close contact family of the one buried in the grave rie, was in to see us this week. He not people at night and we had a good ser. with them were the poorest of the move away, the bones are dug has the happy faculty of looking on vice. He has a fine Sunday-school and poor. Many of this class scarcely had up at the end of one or two years, and it is doing a good work for our Ameri- enough clothing upon them to cover the grave resold. Bro, Harbin told He is charmed with the way the good ean children. There is a commodious their nackedness, and others still me that he had recently attended a people of Grand Prairie have treated chapel in connection with the church were barefooted, with a shabby gar- funeral out there, and the grave was himself and family since he arrived and it is used by our native preacher ment on, and an old shawl thrown one that had been occupied less than on the work. round their shoulders and over their five years, and that the coffin and parts heads. They were dirty and repulsive, of the clothes of its former occupant Among all the unsightly images, the were burned just about the time the Advocate regularly and promptly, notify in connection with the church and face of the Virgin was beautiful, and other body was being interred. We s at once by postal card.

Subscribers asking to have the direction mission property is a fine hospital they gave her more reverence and went to one side of the cemetery to worship than to all the others com- see the boneyard. It is an excavation bined. Christ was represented in life- some twenty-five feet deep and thirty they wish it sent, but also the one to under a competent physician; but size hanging on the cross without any feet square, cemented, with a rude it may be that the presence of his clothing except a sort of scarf around covering over it supported by posts. be stopped only when we are so notified Then it was rented by the railroad and the loins; his hair was disheveled. Into this were dumped in gruesome blood stains were on his forehead confusion the bones of these disin-All remittances should be made by but a few months ago the railroad peo- and temples, his hands had ghastly terred bodies. It was two-thirds full, draft, postal money order or express ple built them a hospital of their own wounds, while from the opening in his and there must be more than three side the crimson was flowing. His thousand skulls with the other disters. Money forwarded in any other way The Mission Board is contemplating knees were bruised and lacerated. The jointed bones lying before your gaze. the enlargement of their school for the effect of the figure was horrible in the Many of the skulls had hair still ad- College, Oxford, Ga., next June, BLAYLOCK PUB. CO., Dallas, Texas, training of young pative preachers for extreme. And these ignorant and de-hering to them. It was a sickening the Mexican work and it is within their luded people were, for the most part, and a most horrible sight! As I turnplan to utilize this property in this worshiping these images, just like ed away from the ghastly scene I felt donated to the Orphanage by behalf in some way. Such a school is heathen people worship their idols! the cold creeps running over me. As Millsaps are said to be worth \$16,000, Plans are being perfected for a Sun- greatly needed. We have to have Those priests are said to be intelligent we left the cemetery we met the most day-school Workers' Rally, to be held trained native men to man our work men; and if so, they were and are pathetic funeral procession that I ever day-school Workers' Rally, to be held trained native men to man our work in Trinity Church Dallas, April 4, 5 in this Republic, and the school was and 6, inclusive. Heretofere Dr. H. M. never more badly needed than at the they are perpetrating on their wreten- man with the body of a child in a ported good. He has been a resident ed victims. Yet we have Methodists coffin on his head, followed by a for- of New Orleans for fifty-five years. tutes in each of the Texas Conferences. I took dinner and supper with the who argue that we are not needed in lorn woman in rags, carrying a few but because of the fact that he will teachers in our mission school. It is Mexico. They ought to look upon flowers. I suppose they were the deliver a series of ten lectures at the under the direction of our Womans' some things now falling under our father and mother taking their little have "refugeed" in Florida, where they

ogy he will be unable to attend but tunity to see their work. It is very ex- From thence we visited the market, one other institute in the State. It cellent property and well adapted to its where we encountered another mot. better off than those in the proces- They carry it about with them. has, therefore, been determined to uses. It is a pay school and patron-tled throng. Just below we passed sion! We also met a few grown peohold that one in Dallas and make it ized by Americans and the better class through the district where the very ple and several children of various broader in scope and more practical in of Mexicans. Miss Fannie B. Moling poor people sell their wares, and sizes with their arms full of fire ton Duke, the benefactor of Trinity character than any yet attempted. We is the principal, and she has six teach- where many of them live. I never works. Bro. Harbin told us that they are advised that the program will appers associated with her. It was a great saw poverty before. Our most ab- were going to the graves of their peal to the laymen and active work- pleasure to meet them and be their jectly poor negroes in Texas live in ers, and are assured that a great feast guests for a day. They are doing a comfort as compared with this class the devils away. This is a common an accident to one of his age is of is being prepared. Besides Dr. Hamill noble service for the Church. If they of Mexicans. Many of them live on practice among these poorer people, necessity a very serious one. and wife and Dr. James Atkins, all had money enough to add a second the streets, with a little old awning And all this the result of three or four so well known in Texas, the program story to the property they would be over them, in rags and filth. I saw centuries of Roman Catholic teachcontains such names as Jno. R. Pep. able to draw boarding pupils from a little children without a rag on their ing and domination! Just beyond the per, Memphis, Tenn.; J. B. Green, distance. This would increase their bodies. They looked worse than ani- cemetery is an old church and the Opelika, Ala.; Dr. Jno. O. Wilson, opportunity of enlarged usefulness. But mals. Many of them are halt, maim- poorer classes worship here. I went president of the faculty, who declined Greenwood, S. C.; A. W. Shaw, San on account of a lack of money, two ed and blind. Nearly all the grown Antonio; Dr. Alonzo Monk. Fort missionaries have to devote much of ones looked prematurely old and most revolting images were upon cluded in the gift are thirty-six city Worth; Bishop E. E. Hoss, Dallas; their time to teaching in the school, withered, and their faces are sad and the walls. I will only mention one of just off Riverside Drive. The Board is not able, even, to sup- hope'ess. They look more like the them. It was a picture of Christ on and several others. The singing will ply teachers, much less improve the lowest class of Indians rather than of be led by Prof. W. A. Hemphill and property. Near by is a rented property Spanish descent. And these are all a large chorus choir is already being in which Miss Blackburn is run- Roman Catholics. They follow the -on the other side was a picture of record Roy, J. M. Brown to visit the trained for the occasion. The local ning a charity school. Those who are fat and well-kept priests implicitly in God, represented as an old man with West Indies and study on the spot Executive Committee consists of Rev. not able to pay have the advantage of matters religious, and the Church J. L. Morris, Rev. Jno. M. Moore, Frank this school. This plant ought to be holds them in this bondage of ignor-Reedy, B. M. Burger and W. C. Ev. owned by the Church, for it affords a ance and superstition. But this is the being crowned "The Queen of thousand members, and three thousand erett. The complete program will be fine opening to reach the poor and the extreme condition of society. The Heaven" by the Father and the Sou! probationers in the West Indies. published later. Altogether this prom- neglected class. Such is the eager- middle classes live comfortably, and Above the horrid scene was a dove ises to be the greatest meeting of the ness of these people to learn English the higher classes will compare favor representing the Holy Spirit! And all Beverley R. Dudley, Esq., an official kind ever held in the State, and we that these schools give our workers ably in appearance and luxury with

years Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in schools. Nevertheless, the schools and went out four miles to the city Dallas, passed to his reward in Sul- are crowded. This is our surest me- cemetery. It looks to contain several the Presbyterian Church in that city. ligious work, Bro. Harbin conducted the way out we passed a great many a strong preacher and the world has retiring. Nobody seemed to pay any poorly clad. Some of the loads on the attention to anybody else. The priests backs of these donkeys were so large were inside the chancel railing, dress- and high that you could only see the ed in their peculiar garbs, making all ears and legs of the little creatures as 00 ing burning tapers and bowing before up and down the stream and its banks they were also dressed in unique cos- washing. They were not using wash-00 tumes. The several bells of the boards, but flat rocks, and they wash-252 30 and at stated intervals, giving a sort of rock rested on the level bank and the them through our Church and education of the education of the stated intervals, giving a sort of rock rested on the level bank and the them through our Church and education of the education o judgment-day sensation to the whole other in the water. Others of them tional institutions.

both barefooted. The child was sunshine were these good people are. loved ones to shoot them off to scare the physicians speak hopefully, such into it. It was shocking. The crudest to reveal the name of the denor. Inone side with the blood running from flowing locks and white beard. And many important problems connect Church! The poor, ignorant and mond, has conceived the idea of superstitious worshipers, with dis-

pass this travesty on religion. the people of San Luis Potosi are of appropriate, and there should be no this sort. Among them are people of difficulty in getting the space and the wealth, and the main part of the city money. will compare with our American cities. It has plazas and flower gardens, street cars and waterworks and electric lights. In this class the peoing a hard circuit in Vermont. He 30 sorts of signs and chanting very they trotted along. As the street car up-to-date. I believe that these sion that he must go to Ireland and ple look intelligent, progressive and was suddenly selzed with the impres 00 weird music. Little boys were carry- crossed the river we could see a mile thoughtful and well-to-do men have a first one image and then another, and were lined with women doing their ligion. But they need a pure gospel to save them from hopeless infidelity.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. pieces of statuary as they knelt here scrubbing them in the cold water. living here; but they are here simply bodies in an upright position. Some they were held in and washed, but own and are running an immense G. C. R.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

Rev. B. H. Webster, of Grand Praithe bright side of the affairs of life. He has few "tales of woe" to relate

Sister Abe Mulkey and husband (this is not the way it is usually written, but it is the proper name of the firm") were en route to Forney and spent a few moments in the Advocate office, cheering us all up. Be it said to the credit of Bro. Abe, he behaved better than usual on this visit. wife had some influence over During the severest spell of weather this winter they conducted a meeting at Celeste, and did not miss a service.

CHURCH NEWS.

Bishop F. W. McDowell will deliver mencement sermon at Emory

The twenty acres of land recently 烂

Bishop J. C. Keener, of New Orleans,

Bishop and Mrs. O. P. Fitzgerald one to a pauper's grave. They were will remain till spring sets out on its northward march. We know there is

> The many friends of Mr. Washing-College, will hear with sorrow that he fell in his home, at Durham, January 26, and broke his hip bone.

> Announcement of the gift of one million one hundred thousand dollars to Union Theological Seminary was made recently by Dr. Charles Cuthbert Hall, lots between 120th and 122nd Streets,

his wounds; and-will you believe it? Wesleyan Methodist Church has di-The Missionary Committee of the between them was the Virgin Mary with the work. The Wesleyan Methodists claim ninety ministers, forty ninety ministers, forty

this in what purports to be a Christian member of Asbury Place Church. Riching an equestrian statue to Bishop Asbury, same to be erected in Asbury tressed faces, were prostrated in Place, at the intersection of Hanover their dirt and rags, adoring these and Lombardy Streets and Park Aveimages. It made me sick at heart, and hue. Richmond, Va., on which square I left the abominable place feeling is located Asbury Place Church. The Quarterly Conference adopted a series that in it paganism is reduced to a of resolutions requesting the citizens science. No heathen land can sur- of Richmond to donate the space necessary for the location of the statue, pass this travesty on religion.

But I do not want my readers to get ly the Methodists, to meet the costs the idea from these things that all of the statue. It will be eminently

ENGLISH CAMP-MEETING.

H. G. H.

About 1800 Lorenzo Dow was serv preach against the Papists. He obtained a leaking canoe, put up a brush as a sail, and passed down the Mussisque River and made his way to Canada, and then took shipping for States and suddenly took the notion performance. The people looked like were bathing their children—or rather We have a good many Americans tell the people something. In 1807 he

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was in Staffordshire, England. He found the people very zealous for re-ligion. He suggested to them to adopt the American camp-meeting plan. So they hoisted a flag on Mow Hill and the population gathered to it from all the surrounding country, erected tents and booths and continued great meetings for a week or so. The Wesleyan Church disapproved of the plan, preached against it, and passed strong resolutions in conference against it. Hugh Bourne and one Clowes, a local preacher, were turned out of the Church by the Burslem Quarterly meeting for continuing to advocate the camp-meetings after conference had pronounced against them. They and others than formed the Primitive Methodist Church, which still exists. They were accused of excesses at these camp-meetings. This is the first account we have of such meetings in England. The other outdoor preachings only lasted for one service, largely because there were no chapels or they were too small. Lorenzo Dow gave them the camp-meeting idea, which resulted in the formation of a new denomination.

February 23, 1905.

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY NOTES.

here announcing the approaching marriage of Mr. Frank B. Wheeler, of Denison, and Miss Thirza Lovell, of Farmersville. The event is to occur at 22d inst. Mr. Wheeler was a student here last year, and Miss Lovell several years ago. So it was at Southwestern the courtship was begun. The young couple have the best wishes of scores of friends in college.

Mr. L. B. Newberry, one of our stu-

The Athletic Association has let the ceipts from those who formerly saw the games from the street.

The pupils in voice, violin and piano of the Fine Arts Department of the college gave a delightful recital in the auditorium the evening of the 11th

One of the professors in Johns Hopkins University stated that Dr. C. G. Carroll, of the Department of Chemistry in Southwestern University, "is the most daring investigator that had come under his training." Dr. Carroll is continuing to make this good. Scarcely a month goes by that he does not work out some new law in physical chemistry, or point out some new compound in the domain of chemistry.

Southwestern University's library is growing rapidly in numbers and usefulness. The Pritchett alcove of 1000 volumes is all in place, accessioned, and is being catalogued. It is nearly all English literature. There is an especially good collection of Shakes-pearean works and commentaries. Up to date 2554 books have been borrowed, and 700 magazines. This shows the students and faculty appreciate a good

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The time for the Oklahoma debate has been set for April 7th, and will be held at Norman, Okla. The Arkansas debate will be held here on May 6th. News comes that both of the Arkansas debaters are members of the Legislature. Prominent educators of this State will be invited to serve as judges on this debate.

A CARD FROM MRS. FLY.

Surely no sorrowing heart was ever in greater need of or more promptly offending person. and fully blessed by tender, loving expressions of sympathy, in deed, word coldest I can remember Think of read the books before coming. Our and action of loved relatives and mercury 26, 12, 11, 10 and 8 below a number pared to supply all demands.

The last two Sun. and appreciation? Words fail me; in weather so cold that we had each Sunfact, are not adequate to convey the day only the Sunday-school and the have been pursuing. The committees inexpressible emotions of my heart. morning service. We hope the worst will be composed, as heretofore, of one To undertake to acknowledge sepa- is over, for to-day the mercury is 36 member from each of the committees rately the scores of thoughtful tele- above zero. grams and letters of sympathy and Dr. Daniel L. Rader, of Portland, Ore... We will issue certificates to each condolence to myself, and the expressions of respect and love for the memters. the M. E. Church, is to preach for me examination, passes in same. ory or my dear, departed husband, to-morrow. His mother and one sister would prove a task beyond my live here and are members of my the dear friends at home who were so souri Conference in 1871 at Kansas tender, kind and good, or those whose City, one year after I entered the itin- and up, for the entire ten days. hearts, touched from afar, spoke as erary, but after going out West chang-pastor or brother in the Church or ed to the M. E. Church. other orders, organizations and societies with which he was identified—
to any and all kind friends and loved

Marshall, Mo. C. H. BRIGGS.

MINUTES TEXAS CONFERENCE.

To the Brethren of the Texas Conference: ones, let all I would love to say be comprehended in a prayerful, God bless you; while I rest in the faith MRS. M. C. FLY.

Victoria, Texas.

near Brashear, Texas, February 14, ed an excellent program.

10\$5, of pneumonia

R. F. RUSSELL.

Revs. J. B. Gober, C. W. Glanville
and W. J. Bloodworth, whose names 10\$5, of pneumonia

MISSOURI LETTER.

The property recently sold in Kan-sas City for \$85,000 was the old Walnut street lot, with a frontage of 72 feet. This was our Second Church in Kansas City, the first having been erected in the early fifties on Fifth, near Wyandotte Street. I was ordained deacon in the old Church by Bishop Doggett, who held the first session of the Southwest Missouri, then called the West St. Louis Conference, in 1871. While in Kansas City at that time I stood on the foundation of the Walnut Street Church, but the building was not erected until about 1874. For several years the lower story only was used, but in 1879 the auditorium was completed and the Church was dedicated by Bishop Wightman, who held the ninth session of our Conference there. In 1900, about the close of the General Conference, I went to Bishop Key and asked him to find two men for Kansas City. Dr. Palmore had bought an interest in the St. Louis Adcate, and Dr. Morris had been elected Assistant Church Extension Secretary. It was in compliance with this request that Bishop Key appointed Dr. Tigert to Walnut Street, and Dr. Rankin to Centenary. The 100-foot lot on Troost Avenue had already been deeded to our Church by Mrs. Porter and \$8000 offer-Cards have been received by friends ed for the building, by herself, two ere announcing the approaching mar-sons and her son-in-law. In time Dr. Tigert built the Troost Avenue House, which Bishop Galloway dedicated in April, 1893. Dr. Tigert took charge the home of the bride's parents on the of the new Church and Dr. C. M. Hawkins was moved from Independence to Walnut Street. In the fall of 1893 Dr. Hawkins was re-appointed to Walnut Street, while Centenary was left to be supplied. Very soon after Conference the two churches were consolidated and called Central Church. The old dents, has accepted the pastorate of Centenary property was used, the Wal-the Belton Circuit near Temple. nut Street torn down and four store rooms were erected which have been contract for the high board fence rented for business purposes. This around the athletic grounds. It will is the property which has been recentcost about \$400; but they hope to pay ly sold for \$85,000. Probably a lot not for it in a short while out of gate re- many blocks away from the present Central Church will be purchased for the new house. This means that at last we are to have for our leading church in Kansas City a house of worship that will compare favorably with the best churches of other denominations.

gelistic campaign in Kansas City January 15-29 is thought to have accomplished much good, though as yet the number who have joined the churches is not large in proportion to the number who were reported as converted. The statement given out by Dr. Calhoun was that 6000 had signed pledge cards and would join the churches within six months, but the estimate of conversions reported by the secretary of our Preachers' Meeting is 3228. few months hence we can judge the meeting better than we can now.

Our Baptist Governor (Joseph W. Folk) is making a start that pleases the better element in our State. So far as I can judge he has made only good appointments, and wine rooms lecturers in the next issue of the Ad-and gambling dens in our large cities vocate. are being closed in a way that disgusts the sporting element.

The new warden of the penitentiary, this course of study and the names of Hon. Matt. W. Hall, who is a son-in-law the brethren who will have them in of Dr. Woods of the St. Louis Advo-charge: cate, was formerly circuit clerk of this (Saline) County: represented it three terms honorably in our Legislature and was in charge of Missouri Agricultural Exhibit at the late Exposition. He starts well. Upon taking office he notified the men under him that any case of drinking, on or off duty, or of cigarthe above named brethren will call
ette smoking, if found out by him, to their assistance some of the ablest

Our winter has, I think, been the in this, the darkest hour of my life. of other mornings. The last two Sune days the snow was so deep and the

strength. To one and all, whether of Church. He joined the Southwest Mis- all courses and lectures.

SIONARY INSTITUTE.

the district might be met.

appeared on the program, were not present, but the parts assigned to them were discussed by other members of the conference. Also Sister J. H. Hancock failed to reach the meeting. Mrs. Willa White was not present, but a paper written by her was read by Rev. W. D. Mountcastle.

The preaching was up to the highwater mark. The entire program was well rendered. All of the brethren took quite a deal of interest in discussion of the various topics. The meeting was such as to quicken one's mental faculties and to set on fire the hearts of those present with more zeal to return to their various charges

and do the Master's will. The following resolution was read and adopted:

Whereas, We all feel the need of a missionary conscience in our district, and fully sympathize with the spirit of our presiding elder in his solicitude for the same; therefore

Resolved, That we as pastors of the Paris District pledge Bro. Casey our heartiest co-operation in the work and set as our working ideal the follow-

1. To make, if possible, every Sun-day-school in the district a missionary Sunday-school.

2. To make, if possible, every Epworth League a missionary League. To, as far as possible, put into the hands of every member tracts of information on mission work.

To teach in some way all our young people lessons on missions. To put "Go Forward" into every Methodist home.

6. To pay the entire missionary asessment on our district.

Also the following resolution of

thanks was adopted: Resolved, That the District Preachers' Meeting and Missionary Institute extend to the people of Detroit our most hearty thanks for the generous hospitality displayed in our entertainment, and also to the pastor, Bro. Atticus Webb, for untiring work as our

Bro. Atticus Webb, the district campaigner, was instructed to write to the Secretary of Missions and request him to send to each pastor mission literature to be distributed over the W. A. THOMAS, Sec.

General Lecturers. We can now announce our list of

General Lecturers for the next session of our School of Theology as follows: Bishop E. E. Hoss, D. D., LL. D. Bishop J. H. Vincent, D. D., LL. D.,

Rev. Shailer Mathews, D. D., Ph. D., Chicago University.

Vanderbilt University. Rev. H. M. Hamill, D. D.

Rev. J. L. Cunninggim, A. M., B. D., Correspondence School.

Rev. G. C. Rankin, D. D. We expect to have an extended no-tice of the work to be done by these

Post-Graduate Course.

The following is the list of books in this course of study and the names of

Flint's Agnosticism, Rev. E. W. Solomon, Tyler, Texas; Davidson's Old Testament Theology, Rev. J. E. Harrison, San Antonio, Texas; Bruce's Apologetics, Rev. J. W. Hill, Denison, Texas; Clarke's Study of Christian Mission, Rev. H. Bishop, Ennis, Texas.

would result in the discharge of the of our men in the study and discussion of these books. If possible, every one taking this course should procure and

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I mailed to the brethren the usual In response to the call of presiding supply of minutes, but I have received that "He gives and, blessed be His elder, the pastors of the Paris District requests from one or more brethren name, He takes but what He gives." met in Detroit January 31 and Feb for additional copies, and so I write ruary 1. The object of the meeting this to say that any of the brethren was to discuss and devise plans by not receiving enough copies will please which the most important needs of notify me and I will take pleasure in sending them to you. We have some OBITUARY.

All of the pastors were present excopies over and some stamps to send
Mrs. R F. Russell died at her home cept four. The presiding elder draftthem. Don't hesitate to ask for them if you want them.

GUS GARRISON.

A PLAY ON NAMES.

While I was musing upon the names of the North Texas Conference I took our venerable and well-worn Chalk, with an Air(y)heart, and begun business, when Archer came with a Howell and gave me Adair, as though he thought I was a Gorslin (e). I turned to the Dial and saw that I had some time to spare, and as we had some Moreland, I went upon the indefatigable Hill with many sides, and said we must make Hay while the sun shines, for we are all getting Older every Day, and will have to retire some time. Bar ton said our barns were Fuller than anything else. Turner wanted to know what was young Bludworth. And, to my surprise, Binkley, Neely, McLean, Allen, Rankin, Clark, Hughes and Uncle Dick said let us all have a game of Ball. I insisted that as there was rather a Hayes and the skies were Lowery, we had but Little time to spare. Burk said let us go to the Mountcastle and have a Lively time. Alderson raised a legal question as to what Wages were going to be worth, and Knickerbocker took the Combi and begun dressing the Whiteheads while Stodgel caught our Lamb and said, "I fear our names will be Dennis before Armstrong can get that Buck killed and revive those Coles and bake us a good Brown roast." Edwards said was tough as Leatherwood, and never would get Dunn. Hendrix came in and said he wanted some Moore but Ely said you have transgressed your Bounds. The Martins were in abundance, and Hunter said that to Morrow he would go out where the Holleys grow and kill some game and come Wright back. Wyatt said that the next Day he would have Whistler to give us a tune, but Tincher said such Old style music is out of date. Agee said we have a Silliman that gathered up Roaches and Sweetened them and carried his Scales with him to weigh them. Stuckey said we would cut matters Short if Smith did not Nash things to pieces, but Peterson said, "I will Pierce the whole outfit before many Weaks if I don't get the Nichthan usual, and as we all were in a law.

Mood for fishing we took our Reeds
and caught more than we could find The great interdenominational evan- SUMMER SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY. Byers for till we got to the Tannery. At last Stafford came in with a great enterprise, and said as patent churns are slow sale we have Weavers and der of Good Templar garment White, and we were Minnis as; or E. J. Moflitt, G. Sec., 254 State nothing.

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IV. The Sunday-School Secretary.

Second only in importance to the superintendent is the Sunday-school Secretary. Although his office is limited and his work mainly clerical, the good Secretary is of great service to the school. The best schools are giv ing more prominence to his work, and are no longer putting inexperienced persons in the office. A thoughtful person of good business method and experience is needed for the work of the Secretary. Among his speical duties are the following:

To be in his place at least ten min-

utes before the school convenes.

To see that each teacher has his

class book at hand. To take his place as an officer of the school upon the platform with the superintendent during the opening and closing exercises, and to assist in conducting them.

To use the time devoted to class work for making up his weekly report.

To arrange a plan with the teachers
by which he can get from them their

class reports without interrupting the lesson saudy whatever. To read his report from the platform in such a way that it will be heard and understood by all.

To copy his report in full (and in ink) upon the permanent record of the school as its current history.

To provide for his own possible absence by having in constant training an Assistant Secretary who can take Juni Lis place and do his work at an hour's

To attend the teachers' meeting, and study the lesson for his own and for example's sake

To aid in looking up and reclaiming absentees, and to stimulate regular attendance by having a "Roll of Hon-or" displayed the first Sunday in each quarter, showing by name all who have attained a fixed standard of attendance during the quarter past.

The Secretary should be furnished a good record book in which to keep his reports. There is no invariable form of a Secretary's weekly report, but the

The day's attendance: (a) Of officers, noting the number present and absent; (b) of teachers, noting the absent also; (c) of scholars by departments, noting how many are absent in Include the home department

The average attendance of the school, based upon the full enrollment The number of officers, teachers and scholars tardy.

The number of new scholars and new classes.

The number of scholars dropped from the roll for any cause whatever. A comparison of attendance with

past Sabbaths, quarters or years. The number of scholars added to the Church from the school.

The number of scholars attending one Church service the previous Sab-

The number of officers and teachers present and number absent at last

teachers' meeting.

The names of classes having all members present for the day. (This is the "Star Class" device).

The Sunday-school Secretary is

often required in addition to do the work of the Treasurer. In most schools a separate officer would be better, both for the sake of the work and in order to widen the circle of official responsibility. The Treasurer's duties may be summed up as follows:

To be at his post before the school

To see that the teachers are provided with the class envelopes, cards, or other means for taking up their (Collections by through the teachers, is the only com-

To take his place on the platform, and assist during the opening and closing exercises as an officer of the school.

To gather up the several class collections, at a time apart and just prior to the lesson study, in such a way as not to disturb or interrupt the teach-

To read his report intelligibly from the platform. It would be well in addition to bulletin its main items on a blackboard in large figures.

The items of his report should be something like the following, which, after the reading, should be entered neatly in the Sunday-school ledger:

(1.) Receipts for the day: a. From officers. (State number giving and not giving). b. From teachers. (State From scholars (State number giving

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and not giving). The class reports should show this. Do not report collections by classes, but from individd. From visitors. e. Total receipts for the day. f. Last Sunday's balance.

(2.) Expenditures: a. For supplies. b. For benevolences. (State what).c. For other uses. d. Total expended.

From quarter to quarter it would be well to show the increase or decrease of the amount given per capita as a stimulus to the school; and it will also your career from acquiring the habit help greatly for the Treasurer to display a quarterly "Roll of Honor," giv-ing names of all who have contributed you." so many times during the past quarter, according to a reasonable standard. say seven or more times during the quarter; provided always that only the times, and not the amounts, are

Epworth League Department

(All communications intended for this department and exchanges with articles to be commented upon, should be sent to Gus W. Thomasson, Van Alstyne, Texas.)

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EPWORTH LEAGUE ASSEMBLY.

Final arrangements have been made whereby Corpus Christi is selected as the permanent location for the annual encampment of the Texas State Epworth League.

The special committee having the matter in charge has accepted a locaion offered by the citizens of Corpus Christi for the permanent camp site. The negotiations have been conducted under authority granted the Assem-bly Committee in the convention at. ston last August.

The people of Corpus Christi have agreed to give the Epworth League afteen acres of ground fronting on a shell beach in Rincon addition to that city with a cash bonus and improvements amounting to \$5200. The decision is conditioned on the fact this amount shall be raised by March The property will pass to the Texas State Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

With the cash bonus will be erected an open pavilion in the center of the fifteen-acre tract with a seating capacity of 1900.

The grounds are to be lighted with an acetylene gas plant and equipped with independent waterworks. Summer cottages, recreation pier, bathhouses and other equipment will be added.

The new place will be known as the Assembly Grounds, and the sessions of the conference and Chautauqua will be held there every year. The fourteenth annual session will be held in the new home Aug. 8-18, 1905.

ANDREW CARNEGIE'S ADVICE TO

THE YOUNG BUSINESS MAN. In a recent reading of Andrew Carnegie's book, "The Empire of Business," we came across a chapter styled: "The road to business success; a talk to young men." We were so deeply impressed with some of the things said by this man, so different HAVE YOU ASTHMA IN ANY FORM? from the usual sentiment of men of much business that we feel constrained to quote the passages for the benefit of our young men readers. We really do not know what, if any, religious creed Mr. Carnegie subscribes to, but his words are fraught with moral teaching of the highest type. In speaking of positions he says: "It is well that young men should begin at the beginning and occupy the most subordinate positions." He himself, he declares, began as a floor sweeper. He thinks a young man should ask himself, "What can I do?" instead of "What must I do for my employer?" Note these words of wisdom: "There is no service so low and simple, neither any so high, in which the young a prominent citizen, writes, my son suffered suffered for several year so writes may suffer a prominent citizen, writes may with I thank Gou and the Kola Importing Co. for my cure of Asthma different for my cure of Asthma different for my cure of Asthma and could get no relief, but the Kola Compound prome of Asthma and could get no relief, but the Kola Compound prome of Asthma and could get no relief, but the Kola Compound prome of Asthma and could get no relief, but the Kola Compound prome of Asthma in the worst form, and I had suffered for several year so with a suffered for several year so writes may so the Kola Importing Co. for my cure of Asthma differed for several year so with a suffered for several year so writes May 6th, suffered for several year so writes Ma speaking of positions he says: the beginning and occupy the most er any so high, in which the young man of ability and willing disposition cannot readily and almost daily prove thimself capable of greater trust and what is equally inusefulness, and, what is equally important, show his invincible determined by the Importers, cop been received by the Importers, cop been received by the Importers, cop been received by the Importers, cop nation to rise." Three dangers, pecunation to rise." Three dangers, peculiar somewhat in their order and ful curative power the Kola Importing scope, are enumerated as liquor, Co., No. 1161 Broadway, New York, speculation and indorsing, "The will send a large case of the Kola speculator," he says, "and the business Compound free by mail to every readman tread divergent lines." As to be er of Texas Christian Advocate who coming surety for others he says: suffers from any form of Asthma. "Never indorse until you have cash This is very fair, and we advise suf-

means." But the most significant words, weighted with the wisdom and observation of mature years and com ing from a man who has amassed millions of dollars, one who had every opportunity of weighing human nature as its true worth, are these: "The first (danger) and most seductive, and the destroyer of most young men, is the e. Balance on hand. f. Comparison drinking of liquor. I am no temper-with past Sabbaths, quarters or years. who knows and tells you what observation has proved to him; and I say to you that you are more likely to fail in of drinking liquor than from any, or all, the temptations likely to assail

NOTES.

Such an excellent paper as the Wesleyan Christian Advocate, with such capable and enthusiastic Epworthians thank me; guess I'll keep my seat, as are in Georgia, should, we think, "Fourth man glances up sidewise, maintain an Epworth League Departant reflects, 'She's homely enough. Let

At the date of the last Annual Conscholars and 334 Epworth Leaguers .-W. P. Turner, in Wesleyan Advocate.

The Georgia Leaguers will be interested in knowing that the membership at Fomento, where they built the Cedar Church, is now 162, and the Church is less than two years old. Out of that Church I secured one young preacher as an assistant to Bro. Sewell on the Santa Clara Circuit. The investment of the Leaguers has paid immense dividends. They may well be content with it.-Bishop Candler, in

We note from the Western Christian Advocate that Rev. T. Lee Rippey is its League editor; that Mr. John T. Ellis, of Checotah, I. T., is chairman of the Transportation Committee of the State League Conference: and that Mr. John S. Lillard is the President of the same organization. All three these brethren formerly lived in Texas, and two of them, possibly all three, got their start in League work here. We know from personal knowledge that they are efficient and capable Leaguers, and are not surprised at the prominent positions to which they have been advanced in their nev home. May God richly bless their la-

President Peter Stokes announces that the South Carolina Epworth League Conference will meet in Columbia, S. C., April 28-30. In his announcement he says: "The conference is composed of all the preachers who can come, as many delegates as a League may send, and any one who may come as the representative of a Church where there is no League." On this basis the attendance should be large.

We are grateful to Bro. Thomasson for his kind expression regarding the League Department of the Alabama Christian Advocate. We can heartily sympathize with the experience refer red to in the last sentence ('if it were not for the faithful few we would go into voluntary bankruptcy'). Really, the Texans are better than the Alabamians about helping the editor, or else they have a bigger field and more to report."-L. M. Stevenson, in Alabama Advocate.

Mrs. Dora J. Coward, Morganfield, Ky., deals in Barred Plymouth Rocks. She sells eggs at \$1.50 and \$2.50 per 15. Her husband is a traveling Methodist pastor.

The wire-pulling preacher always pulls the whole works about his ears.

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CONSCIENCE MOLLIFIERS.

People have always wondered how the man must feel who was mean enough to keep his seat in a street car while a lady was standing. Perhaps the following newspaper paragraph is only a shrewd guess, but, again, the writer may have been a mind-reader. He says:

First man glances at the woman who is standing, and thinks, "Well, stand, then, if you insist upon going home from your shopping when the tired men go home from their day's work.

"Second man shifts his paper, looks up and says to himself, 'Oh, you're young and strong-guess it won't hurt you to stand.'

Third man buries his head behind his paper-'I got up this morning and gave my seat to a woman who didn't

er stand! Any woman who looks like that deserves to stand."

"Fifth man, with a scornful counteference in Japan our Church had there nance: 'You're so anxious to have 1212 members, 3745 Sunday-school equal rights; now you've got them all right!" "-C. E. World.

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What Sulphur Does

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The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every spring and fall. It was the universal spring and fall

"blood purifier," tonic and cure-all and mind you this old-fashioned remedy

was not without merit.

The idea was good, but the remedy was crude and unpalatable, and a large quantity had to be taken to get any ef-

Nowadays we get all the beneficial A note of cheerful birdsong greets my effects of sulphur in a palatable, con-centrated form, so that a single grain is far more effective than a tablespoon-ful of the crude sulphur.

In recent years, research and experiment have proven that the best sulphur for medicinal use is that obtained pour for medicinal use is that obtained from Calcium (Calcium Sulphide) and sold in drug stores under the name of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They are small chocolate coated pellets and con-tain the active medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly concentrated, ef-fective form. fective form.

Few people are aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining bodily vigor and health; sulphur acts directly on the liver, and excretory organs and purifies and enriches the blood by the prompt eliminates and enriches the blood by the prompt eliminates are against a directly on the liver, and excretory organs and purifies and enriches the blood by the prompt eliminates are against a directly on the liver, and from their foundations. But such is a seen used by the board in meet withhold from the servants of God again, and in the work of the Church we owe them all the help we can renriches the blood by the prompt eliminates are against a directly on the liver, and the fexibility and good nature of the liver what is rightfully their what is rightfully their ways, and in the work of the Church we owe them all the help we can renriches the blood by the prompt eliminates are also a directly on the liver, and the fexibility and good nature of the lost of the church we own them all the help we can renriches the blood by the prompt eliminates are also a directly on the liver, and the fexibility and good nature of the lost of the church we own them all the help we can renriches the blood by the prompt eliminates are also a directly on the liver, and the fexibility and good nature of the lost of the church we own them all the help we can renriches the blood by the prompt eliminates are also a directly on the fexibility and good nature of the lost of the church which is represented by the prompt eliminates and the fexibility and good nature of the lost of the church which is represented by the board of the church which is represented by the board of the church which is represented by the board of the church which is represented by the board of the church which is represented by the board of the church which is represented by the board of the church which is represented by the board of the church which is represented by the board of the church which is represented by the board of the church which is represented by the board of the church which is represented by the board of the church which is represented by

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Our grandmothers knew this when they dosed us with sulphur and molas-ses every spring and fall, but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur were often worse than the distribution of was a rumor to the effect that some was a rumor to the effect that some comparations of was a rumor to the effect that some modern concentrated preparations of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium Wafers is undoubtedly the best and most

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elders. Maybe this presiding elder can avoid moving the preachers by getting west Texas, North Texas and Texas to render it. The preacher may not Conferences the increase in collection for Church extension over the preceding year was \$7.66.28, but I am sorry that on account of the "weevil" there as much at fault as your preacher. They are these third-day chills—measley enough to be called third-even deep-seated carbuncles, I have repeatedly seen them dry up and disappear in four or five days, leaving the store of the surprished that surprished the should be, but then please remembers to render it. The preacher may not conferences the increase in collection for Church extension over the preceding year was \$7.66.28, but I am sorry that on account of the "weevil" there as much at fault as your preacher. "Don't critise a sermon unless you as more, and I am sure we will not find so much fault with their preaching.

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MARVIN CLARKE QUILLIAN. Salado, Texas, Feb. 4, 1965.

CORSICANA DISTRICT-A CHRONICLE.

When the cyclone, raised by Bishop Hoss at Mineral Wells, was passed, my district could hardly be recognized by its most familiar friend. Eight of its former pastors were blown clear out of the country, and others moved from their foundations. But such is few days all the adjustments had been had been no interruption.

I have completed my first round. beat the presiding elder preaching. Of course this report will be duly investied somebody will have to move. It cer-

that go chasing each other up and down his backbone, and then a sort of a creepy feeling that makes him hug the stove and begin to get cross with feels as if all the shutters were off the windows and that there was nothing between him and the North star but a broom weed, and that he will freeze to death in spite of a red-hot stove. Then all of a sudden he begins to get warm. The stove is too hot. He feels feels when a big county like Navarro it couldn't be enforced.

and get them in time he wakes only to find that his feet are out from under the cover. But why attempt a de-

Only he who feels it knows How bad it is.

The worst of it is, I get no sympathy. My friends tell me it is "tacky" letter to an old family physician of mine and described my symptoms, and asked him if he couldn't give me another name for my disease, and he said I had a torpid liver. So I began to tell, when asked why I looked so peaked, that I had a torpid liver, but when I began to describe my symposure of the same manner. Years truly same manner. Years truly when I began to describe my symp-toms, they gave me the horse laugh and said, "You are just a 'chillin'." I Cincinnati Seating Co. have had all sorts of remedies suggested, from hanging a piece of camphor around my neck to putting salt in my shoes. I even went so far as to buy a bottle of Oxidine and I even went so make my wife take it, but it didn't do me a bit of good, so I don't see

iences I have met all my appointments

ing returned to the charge where last at least as large a per cent of assess ones this year, to Vinsant on the north, every charge in Texas this year? who is entering his fourth year on the Dull. leaden clouds hang low, and skirting past.

Half dare the winds to blow their sleeting blast;

Full soon a dash of rattling drops I hear.

Till whiter grow the hills both far and near.

who is entering his fourth year on the Alma charge with the enthusiasm of a boy courting his first sweetheart, they are all doing well. Are not their deeds all recorded in the records of their several Quarterly Conferences, they are all doing well. Are not their by the conferences for conference deeds all recorded in the records of claimants, foreign missions and dotheir several Quarterly Conferences, mestic missions are as follows: and in the Book of Him whose they are, and whom they serve? So here this chronicle will end, with the hope Do frozen streams and driving gales in- and prayer that the year so auspicious-One hint of pastures green, or waters ly begun may result in many good things, and especially in a gracious revival in every charge.

JOHN M. BARCUS.

Since the organization of the Board endure all kinds of hardships of Church extension by the General they may minister to us in spiritual Conference in 1882 our conferences things; and after they have ministerin Texas have contributed for church ed to us in spiritual things I think 't extension on the assessments and a small matter that they reap of our specials, which were added to the gen-material things; but there are people eral fund, \$176,335.54, and to the loan in the Church who object to paying funds, \$259.38, and during the same the preacher. But "even so hath the period have received in donations Lord ordained that they which preach \$141,978, and in loans \$105,925. These the gospel should live of the gospel." figures show what part of the general And if the Lord ordained it, who are fund contributed by our Texas people we that we can afford to neglect or has been used by the board in meet- withhold from the servants of God outside of Texas. They show also how der them by kind words of encourage made and the regular routine of large a benefit the loan funds have ment, for they have many trials in-Church work was moving as if there conferred on our people in Texas who deed, the extent of which we can have contributed almost nothing to never realize. A kind word from us wards the creation of that fund. At would help them to bear these burthe time of our last reports we had dens. Again, we owe it to them to not 1,611 church edifices in Texas, and had criticise their sermons, as so many aided 733, or nearly one-half of these, do. I feel sure if we prayed more of the newly imported preachers could with Church extension funds, and yet earnestly for our pastors we we have in Texas 740 congregations not find so much fault with their without a church building. It may be preaching. I think it is surely those gated, and if the charge be well found-asserted, without fear of contradiction, who forget to pray God's blessings on ed somebody will have to move it certain none of the congregations that their pastor who can go out before tainly is out of order to have such car. have no church building will there be their children and the world and fine ryings-on in a well-regulated district. any considerable success in the Lord's fault and criticise his sermons. Be I am satisfied that is the secret of work until a church building is se-sure the best of preachers will have some of these brethren being given cured, unless there is a good prospect to bear quite enough harsh judgment ing with sulphur remedies, soon found up so readily by their former presiding of the early securement of one. I am and severe criticisms without any unthat the sulphur from Calcium was sulphur from Calcium from Calcium from Calcium from Calcium from Calcium from Calcium shows the deficiency to be \$2,579.60. May I not hope that this deficiency will be wiped out this present conference year? I appreciate the voluntary contribution of over \$1,000 made medicine. Hood's Sarsaparilla is pre-emiby the Northwest Texas and the North nent—its great merit is fully established. his wife and children. And then he tary contribution of over \$1,000 made Texas Conferences for the Church in == Hiroshima, Japan. I trust that our good people in Texas will appreciate the fact that last year the Board was not able to provide for more than one-third of the applicants about as hot as an anti-prohibitionist for donations, and about one-half of goes dry, or when a lot of club stew-people whose applications are not ards are sent on the public road to granted become very luke-warm in the work from a county where they said cause, and thus help to make it necescouldn't be enforced.

And then perchance he goes to bed der the progress of the Church. Our and sleeps—but Oh! the horrid friends in Texas should be especially things he sees and dreams about! Per-haps he dreams he is trying to get to an appointment—he is late—he drags ing rapidly, and new communities are his feet heavily-he finally gets to the forming at nearly every new railroad his feet heavily—he finally gets to the lorning at heavy decided and for new door of the church only to discover station, and the demand for new church has been left his shoes at home, churches is increasing all the time that he has left his shoes at home, churches is increasing all the time, and in a terrible effort to get back and in many cases the only hope of securing what is needed is through the encouragement that a donation by the Board of Church Extension may give. May I not hope that in view of the large needs of our Church in Tex-May I not hope that in view of as, and in many other parts of our own country, and in all our foreign mission fields, that all our presiding elders in Texas will see to it that due attention and unbecoming a high dignitary of be given to the subject of Church exthe Church. So I wrote a confidential tension in all the District and Quarterly Conferences, and that all our pas

recommend it to others so same manner. Yours truly,

R. B. WILKES, Proprietor Midland Hotel.

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P. H. WHISNER, Cor. Sec. February 14, 1905.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE.

On account of continued ill health, Mrs. W. C. Rateliffe has been con-strained to retire from the active work of the Woman's Home Mission Society. For years she has been the faithful, effective Superintendent of the Department of Tithing, and under her management the number of tithers has increased and a broader conviction on the subject been created. Miss Emma Tucker has been selected as her successer for the unexpired term. Miss Tucker's Bible readings on this subject have proven her a chosen leader in this gospel doctrine, so we are assured that she will find a broad field of service as superintendent of this depart-ment. Her present address is Nashville, Tenn.

MISS BELLE H. BENNETT, Pres. MRS. R. W. MacDONELL, Gen. Sec.

It is with sorrow that announcement is made of the continued illness of Mrs. W. C. Ratcliffe, our faithful Su-perintendent of the Tithing Depart-ment. The news of her hospital residence came too late for January issue. Since the last of October she has been unable to perform the duties of her office, and, fearing it may be many months before she is strong enough to resume them, she has sent in her resig- pal speakers. Miss Belle H. Bennett nation. Let earnest prayer be made will as President be in charge. This for her restoration to health and to the in itself is enough to insure a feast of Lord's service.-Our Homes.

It is our purpose, beginning with this issue, to give last week in each month the programs for monthly meetings of the W. F. M. Society, and of the W. H. M. Society. The programs for the Marsh of the W. H. March meetings are given this week, thus beginning with the new fiscal year, opening March 1st, and we hope this arrangement to give them each month will be of much assistance to our members in carrying on the work. month by month, in the fiscal year opening to us .- Editor Woman's De

PROGRAM FOR MARCH, 1905. Monthly Meeting W. F. M. Society.

Hymn 489.

Scriptural lesson: Luke 12:22-40, inclusive. This lesson treats of an unanxious trust in God. No one can reach this state of mind without much quiet thinking and meditation, and even this can be done while pursuing the daily vocations of life. In the general routine of domestic and family work it is a great help to quietude of mind and heart to let the thoughts dwell on the goodness of God and the especial reasons we have for a neverfailing trust in him. We should be more concerned to perform our ap-pointed work with diligence and faithfulness than to seek even religious enjoyment. The life is more than meat and the body than raiment; therefore we should not be over-anxious and ap-prehensive of the future, but remember that the Omnipotent God is our Father, and "his hand is shaping, guiding and bending every little force and event in our discipline toward a definite and special end" and that is to "recrown the soul" and make it mas-ter of the whole life.

Prayer for more faith. Hymn 525. Roll call.

Minutes of last session. Report of Corresponding Secretary. op Hoss.

Report of Treasurer. "Methods of the Woman's Home Report of Treasurer.

sionary Advocate and of Librarian.

onary Drill Savior's Answer.'

United Study Unfinished Business.

Hymn 437. A word of prayer.

PROGRAM FOR MARCH MEETINGS and the three cities interested W. H. M. SOCIETY. Adult and Young People.

Hymn; "Praise God, from whom all Blessings Flow." Praver. Bible study in February Our Homes,

Hymn: "O Worship the King." Leaflet: "The Deaconess Hospital."

Roll call and minutes. Prayer for the new officers. Installation of new officers.

Report of Treasurer and collection Report of Corresponding Secretary.

Items from the Bulletin. Report of Agent of Our Homes. Report of Vice-Presidents. Report of local work.

will tell the story of David and Absalom, and teach the lesson from it.

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Report of Treasurer and collection

Report of Corresponding Secretary. Reports of Vice-Presidents. Recitations or readings from Our Hon

Adjournment.

HOME MISSION INSTITUTES.

The Woman's Home Mission Society is preparing to hold three Institutes in Texas during March. These promise occasions of great interest and helpfulness. The first will be held in Shearn Church, Houston, beginning March 14th. The Texas Conference Woman's Home Mission Society will meet at the same time and hold its own meeting at the close of the Institute. The second Institute will be held in Austin in the Tenth Street Church, of which Dr. S. H. Werlein is pastor, March 21-23, and the third will be held in First Church, Dallas, March 30th to April 1st. Miss Belle H. Bennett and Miss Mary Helm and Miss Tina Tucker will be among the pringood things. Miss Mary Helm is the editor of Our Homes, and a most interesting speaker. Miss Tina Tucker will give a Bible reading every day and will conduct a prayer service each afternoon. She and her sister. Miss Emma Tucker, are well known throughout the Church. Wherever they have given these Bible readings the power of the Holy Spirit has been manifest. We hope our Texas pastors will take the opportunity to secure their services and keep them in our midst for some time. We hope for a large attendance of not only all the Home Mission Society, but of the pastors and those interested in evangelis-tic work among all classes. We give a list of the subjects to be discussed

and of those taking part: Bible Study, Bishop Hoss, Miss Ben-

ett and Miss Tucker. "Present Social Condition and Need of Our Country. What Are Our Responsibilities and How May We Meet Them?" (a) "Foreign Population and Its Influence:" (b) "The Negro and How He Affects Our Civilization:"
(c) "The Mountaineer and His Possibilities:" (d) "Rural Districts:" (c) "Mining Population." Miss Bennett. Miss Helm, Miss Annie Keiper, Mrs. Geo. Sexton. Mrs. Milton Ragsdale, Mrs. L. P. Smith, Mrs. Fred Hayden, F. B. Carroll, Mrs. J. C. Mimms,

Mrs. Alex Woldert. "The Problems of the City." (a)
"Its Population:" (b) "Its Industries;"
(c) "Its Social Evils," Miss Bennett. Miss Estelle Haskin (Head Resident Dallas Settlement). Miss Elizabeth Tayor (Deaconess, Waco): Miss Mary Wilson (Deaconess, Houston); Mrs. H. E. Jackson.

"Money," Bishop Key. "The City Mission Board as a Fac-tor in the Solution of City Problems,"

Mrs. L. H. Potts. "The Trained Worker as a Factor in the Solution of City Problems," Miss Mary Holm

Books for Untrained Minds," Bish-

Report of Agent of Woman's Mis- Mission Society," by prominent workers in the four Texas Conference So-

"The Soul's Cry and the Addresses will be given by the Soul's Cry and the lein, Dr. J. M. Moore and Dr. Moore, of We are in correspondence with Bishop Hendrix, Dr. Ward, Dr. Mouzon, Miss Mabel Howell and others. Other notices will follow as our plans are perfected. We are arranging for rates with the railroads, preparing to entertain as Methodists know how to do.

MRS. L. P. SMITH.

HOME MISSION INSTITUTES.

It is now a settled fact that Texas is to have three Home Mission Institutes in March, presided over by our N. B.—At the meeting in March peerless President, Miss Belle H. Ben- pay your conference fund for next nett. One in Austin, one in Houston, and one in Dallas. You ask, "What is a Home Mission Institute?" We answer as Philip did to Nathaniel, "Come and see." The name is a misnomer: it Annual Meeting of Texas Conference active in its affairs. There are thir only cling closer through the waves is not for Home Mission Women. They

W. H. M. S. Society. will be there, of course, but only as

been endured that you may have the pleasure and profit we have in store for you. Could any high-bred Church woman decline the honors thus offered her? No. Then for three or four days the trains will be rolling in from adjoining towns filled with enthusiastic guests to this royal feast.

If some favorite prima donna should inform you she would sing for your pleasure, would you fail to appear?

Well, Miss Bennett will sing a sweeter song—one in which the angels will join in the refrain, and make all heaven ring with its melody. Mrs. L. P. Smith, First Vice-Presi-

dent; Miss Mary Helm, the incomparable editor of our official organ, "Our Homes," and Miss Emma Tucker, our Southern Bible teacher, could you ask for more?

You will come? You won't let any little trivial excuse prevent your attending a feast given purely in your honor? We invite 37,000 Texas Metho-dists to share our good things, and cast your lot in future with us. want Texas to gird herself, put on her robes of honor, and prove how the whole Church stands solidly for our Master's cause. Think of all our women being banded together as Home Mission workers! Wouldn't things

we will have a great time. Railroad

our fiscal year will be about at its close, ending Feb. 28th. This is not inour fiscal year will be about at its close, ending Feb. 28th. This is not intended as a call to repentance, though "regrets" are not always "vain." Whether or not we have "done what we could." no more is now possible in this fiscal year. Now we turn to a clean page. At your meeting in March elect officers for the opening year. Elect those who are able and willing to the information they get at the ly Chief Justice of the Empire, and meeting; so more depends upon the meeting in women who attend than upon those of the Emperor in the House of Pers, who are always defining the meeting in the m Elect those who are able and willing to do the most work and the best, wheth. rest. er they are or are not the ones you like best. Among the rest elect a dele-gate to the annual meeting of the Conference Society, one who will go, who will attend all the sessions, who will stay to the close of the meeting and who will bring back an account of the occasion, especially of the business Then provide for sessions. penses. We will meet in Henderson probably in May, but the time will deend on that of the meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions. Our in- Mrs. A. L. Metcalf, 210 Westmoreland vitation is large, including all visitors. But notify our kind hostess promptly. We owe them that much consideration. Immediately after the election write to Miss Maggie Yates, giving name of delegate, of alternate and any visitors who will come. Address her at Henderson. Instruct your delegate, but allow her some latitude. Officers of the Conference Society for next year must be elected at the annual meeting President, Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer and your own District Secretary are important to every auxiliary, because every one deals more or less with them. Vice-President is important, because she may any day have to take the President's place; Re-cording Secretary is important, because you depend on her for knowl-edge of what is done and what we resolve to do. Now, then, has God been good to you the past year? Have you had air, light, warmth, food, some clothing: many or few opportunities for in-formation? Whose air, light, etc., have you used? What will "you render to the Lord for all his benefits?" Decide and then decide how much of this ought to be given to women and chil-dren who are without the blessing you have. Compare "Forasmuch." "Inasmuch." Tell your delegate to pledge that amount for you at the annual meeting. May the Lord bless us with the "Spirit that is in Christ."

Our own Miss Tarrant is now on her way home for awhile. Miss Rogers. also our own, got there before Miss Tarrant left, and they worked together for awhile. Our Miss Ivey graduates this summer, and will accept the appointment of the Board as that of her Heavenly Father. Ask the Lord for a messenger from your auxiliary to enter the Training School next fall. Yours "in His name,"

MRS. S. PHILPOTT Pres. T. C. W. F. M. S.

HOME MISSION INSTITUTE.



well known workers, will be on the in the Emperor's Cabinet, who is now Well, everybody will be with us and program. There is not a Christian in the United States as the Financial we will have a great time. Railroad woman in Texas Conference who ought Agent of his Government, is an Epis-

Pres. Conf. Society. Tyler, Texas.

W. H. M. SOCIETY.

of Texas Conference will be held in Houston in connection with the Home Mission Institute March 14-18 in-

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MRS. ALEX WOLDERT,

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To Corresponding Secretaries of Auxiliaries of the W. H. M. Society: Please report the values of all boxes sent to Rescue Home, Orphanage and needy preachers, since March 1, 1904. to MRS. W. E. SMITH, Superintendent of Supplies of W. H.

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tion. The house has been swept and garnished, the lamps are trimmed and dent, Mrs. L. P. Smith, first Vice Pres-Christian. Baron Kaneko, recently

Bible lesson: The Lady Manager

we will have a great time. Railroad special rates applied for.—King's Messenger.

The annual meeting if our Conference Society will be on 16th, 17th and 18th, when the business of the Conference Society will be transacted. The success of the meeting depends wholly upon the number of women to so attend these meetings copalian. Viscount Okabe, formerly Vice-Minister of Foreign Relations and Mayor of Tokio, is a Christian; Viscount Aoki, formerly Minister to Germany and now a member of the Privy Council, is a Lutheran: Mikano Nobuaki, Japanese Minister to Austria, is who attend and then go home and difference society will be about at its close, ending Feb. 28th. This is not inmeeting; so more depends upon the then if we do our part God will do the rest. MRS. ALEX WOTDERT. Captains of two of his battleships are members of a Presbyterian Church in Tokio. It is also stated that Field Marshall Oyama, commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Army, is a Christian; that is not quite true. His wife is, and Annual Meeting, Texas Conference, he has frequently attended church The regular meeting of the W. H. M. with her, but he is not a member and of Texas Conference will be held his views are not known to the public. The same may be said of Inouye, one of the most prominent of "the elder statesmen" who are advising the Government during the war. For thirty years Count Inouye has held important positions and has been eminent in Japanese affairs. His wife is a Christian and he frequently attends Church with her, but he is not a mem ber himself. The list might be extended indefinitely, and it may be truthfully said that the Christian population exercises a more powerful influence throughout the Empire every year .-Selected.

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Dear friend, in your cosy cerner, Oh, friend, in your home so sweet, Pity the poor in the alley, Naked, and nothing to cat.

I plead for the sick and hungry, With poverty's pail overcast, Struggling for life, nearly vanquished, So cold in the wintry blast.

God give you a heart to help them, Your brothers and sisters are they; Though ciad in their scanty garments, We are all but common clay.

O. T. HOTCHKISS, Treas. Texas Conf. Board Missions.

NOTICE.

I have the list of subscriptions to Hiroshima, Japan, Church, which were given to Dr. Whisner at Bonham, I had a letter from him a few days ago urging that I try to collect and forward him all the subscriptions by the first of March. Those who have not paid their subscriptions can send them to me at Lone Oak, Texas, and will re-

J. H. WISEMAN.

CIVIL AND ECCLESIASTICAL GOVERNMENT.

tection of the State, so they are to That Mr. S. H. Clark, of the University of Chicago, will make his usual spring trip to Texas is new that will be well-comed by everyholy. Mr. Clark has observed much towards educating the public mind to a discrimination between the reader and the impersonator, and the proper appreciation of the former as having a superior art. But long before Mr. Clarks hame was a household would in the South same was a household would in the South some work household beneath the entertained and their artificial, affected pupils who brought the heutiful art of leave the entire and their artificial, affected pupils who brought the heutiful art of leaves the weight of the mean and "sechos's of elecution" are now "schools of expression."

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In the Advocate sever the 2d of February was a very interesting letter regions which is read and colabored stream the first of the result when he we proposed the man and where the conformation of the man and w the Church. An unexecuted law is virtually a nullity. As a matter of policy, In too many of our "schools of expression" the foundation of elocution—a knowledge of English and general literry and spiritual culture—is entirely neglected. Pupils are taught by imitation, which is less trouble and more "showy," lessen respect for the Church and will most certainly prove detrimental to my study on a cold day that kept me her best interest. Officers of the commonwealth often find it exceedingly to those old days and associations, redifficult to execute the law, by reason calling incidents enough connected with of existing circumstances. This is almanes he mentioned to make a good-which is less trouble and more "showy," which is less trouble and more "showy," as they can more rapidly-acquire a repertoire with which to delight their friends at home, and yet if put to the test they could not read intelligently to you the first page of the "Advocate."

Or existing circumstances This is all mandes he included book were I gifted with the pen sized book were I gifted with the pen the Church. But a prudent, courageous of a ready writer. The Stovalis? Yes and efficient minister will not permit I knew them all; was fellow student at environments to intimidate him from McKenzie College with Sims K., the discharge of duty. An inefficient, or timid man, by vacillating will destroy important prothers. While all these first page of the "Advocate."

Many of the alumnae and former pupils

confidence, and create disaffection, if names stirred up hallowed memories, tect the Church. The highest official can boast of no greater security or protection of his rights than the humblest layman; all hold their rights in common under the law—the right of trial, of appeal, of preferring complaints of charges, of protection, of communion and fellowship. Ours is pre-emiment. It would require endless legislation to enact specific laws to coverevery particular case, and to meet execution of discipline. Sometimes in investigations and trials some phase of the case pending may develop not the case pending the case pending may develop not the case pending may develop not the case pending may develop not the case pending may devel Though clad in their scanty garments, We are all but common clay.

Dear friend, a great day is coming. When Jesus will say to thees: "As ye did to the least of these Bo ye did it unto me."

MRS W. M. DICKEY.

Temple, Texas.

TO THE PREACHERS OF THE TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The time to pay our second quarter's missionary drafts in our conference is nearly on us. Our form the careful your derives missionary drafts in our conference is nearly on us. Our form of the menty greathy need this help more than I have in agreed the very trying and severe weather has interferred with many of our quarterly meetings, and prevented the stewards from doing as much as they otherwise would have done. I need about \$1500 more than I have in hand to pay these drafts. In the name of the men who serve these charges of the intuition of the intuition of the menty of the church for the proposes to be in that time I was stationed in Jefferson clay the starting of the conclusion that we are not to be estopped either of the menty of the church is of secondary in the point. There are two things to be removed the two dorf, and the ministry should in the prime of life lose his course with joy. I have sometimes wouldered why a man so well qualified from per catched why a man so well qualified from per catched why a man so well qualified from per catched why a man so well qualified from per catched why a man so well qualified from per catched why a man so well qualified from per catched why a man so well qualified for ministry should not the ministry should in the prime of life lose his course to do of in the ministry should in the prime of life lose his course with joy. It have sometimes would was an any swell qualified for menty and may be course. A flightly and was a man so well qualified for the ministry should not the ministry should not be course of life lose his course with should not be prime the point. There are two things to be regreat usefulness in the ministry should not the ministry should not be course of life lose his course with limit age of \$10 from each charge will give us the amount needed. If you can't take public collections see some of your members privately, and get up at least this amount, and send to Bro. Jester at Tyler. D" onto vbgkqjmm Jester at Tyler. "Do it now."

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But in the Church of God it is not lege to visit him frequently in his last seemly to quibble over technicalities sickness and to assist in his funeral evident "The deservice. He sleeps in Terrell, where should be kept in mind. It is the Smith, G. T. Nichols and A. H. Brewer honor and purity of the Church and the spiritual good of the parties concerning the space to speak of others mention.

Treas. Texas Conf. Board Missions. gard ecclesiastical trials differ from ed in Bro. Armstrong's letter, and also trials in civil or criminal courts. Their the Hammills, three of them—J. N. simple aim is to determine the ques- Harry and Charles L .- all men tion of the fitness of accused parties precious memory. H. D. Palmer, N. W. for fellowship, while the secular Burks, J. R. Burk, J. R. Bellamy and courts look to the enforcement of jus. Samuel Lynch, the revivalist. Lynch tice in the forms of penalties." There licensed me to exhort in my 18th year. are certain prerequisites necessary to

I in common with many others region at the common with the the administrator. "He should possess the administrator." He should possess a fair knowledge of the rules of evidence, and enough of firmness to enable him to keep the equities in view torical facts in connection with those able him to keep the perplexities of the inequality of the ceipt you for same; or you can send through all the perplexities of the in early days that ought not to be lost to the ceipt you for same; or you can send them direct to Dr. P. H. Whisner, 705 westigation and discourage the decision the Church, and he writes in a way to the direct to Dr. P. H. Whisner, 705 of important issues on mere technical interest all. Will not some one who callities." (Digest of Methodist Law). can do so furnish a brief history of callities." In the view of the writer, no greater those days and a short sketch of the damage can come to the Church than men who were the prominent actors at damage can come to the chart that time in either pamphlet or book the dissemination of heretical or form? These things ought to be presented and 4, limited to 8th.

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M. H. NEELY.

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and break up the peace of the Church. The strength of the Church is found in the purity of her doctrines and the I wish in this article to speak of consecration and devotion of her minsome points of analogy between our istry and membership. Why have laws civil and ecclesiastical government. As wholesome laws faithfully executed are essential to the security and protection of the State, so they are to refere to enforce it? R. C. ARMSTRONG.

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HIS OLD FATHER SATISFIED.

came up from a rural district to look for something." after his boy.
"Well, son," he said, "how are you though," abashed.

getting along?"

spent an hour or more every day.

The father sat by, a silent but intensely interested spectator while twenty-five poor unfortunates received help. The doctor forgot his visitor, while he bent his skilled energies to this task; but hardly had the door closed on the last patient, when the old man burst forth:

not doing anything! Why, if I had Twenty years ago a discouraged helped twenty-five people in a month young doctor in one of our large cities as much as you have in one morning, was visited once by his old father, who

> "There isn't any money in it, though," explained the son, somewhat

sary," where the young doctor had an and sleep sound every night with the unsalaried position, and where he thought that I have helped you to help your fellow men."-Selected.

Men worship God by their motives hen the old man burst forth:

'I thought you told me that you were manner when there.

DeVILRISS -- Mrs. Martha L. De-DevILBISS.—Mrs. Martha L. Deschit, State of the Church by a truly consecrated life Texas, in October, 1895, and was a Volume throughout Court over fifty years; always ready to aid faithful Christian to the time of her Southwest Texas as "Grandma" De-Vilbiss, died at her home in Pearsall the Church in every good work; was death. Aunt Jane is not dead, but has on Feb. 8, after an illness extending loved and honored by all who knew gone to live in that "city not made Vilbiss was born January 39, 1839, in Methodist after the old type. In October, 1889, she, with her husband and by God's grace, to imitate the life of the control of the c as in the year 1839, and settled at the San Juan Mission, on the San Antonio river. She was married to the Rev. Jno. W. DeVilbiss, of the West Texas Conference, September 28, 1847. Six children were born to this union. Three of them still live, namely, Jno. W. De-Vilbiss, Jr., and Miss Priscilla DeVilbiss, of Pearsall, and Mrs. Agnes Franklin, of the Lewer San Miguel, Texas. Her remains were interred February 9, 1905, beside those of her husband, at Oak Island, Bexar County. She was truly one of God's noble women. Having been converted early in life and sharing with her husband the hardships and privations of pioneer iteneracy, she developed one of the grandest characters I have ever characters 1 have ever known. Having had opportunity to test her faith by long, active service, luring the many privations like the sturdy oak tried by many storms and strengthened by them all, she was able to laugh at any of these later doubts lowed her last remains to their resting impressed with the sterling quality of and lears and cry, it must be done. She loved God and served him faithfully. She loved the Church and was services were conducted by the writer consequently in the sterling quality of her religious life. She was very quiet, await the resurrection. The funeral reticent, and retiring by nature, and loval to it. She loved her pastors and stood by them, always ready to rebuke any thoughtless one who said anything them, always praying them. She was a reader of the Advocate in its early days and continue o love and read it as long as she lived. Her husband has made his place in history, and though he fell at his post in 1885, and was planted in the Oak Served through the Civil War in the of all love comfort the broken hearts and lives of those whom the hearts and lives of those whom the hearts and lives of those whom the hearts and lives of those whom he has served. Grandma stood by Division of Forrest's Cavalry, making he has served. Grandma stood by him in his work, and for twenty years stood by the work after he had gone, and stood by the work after he had gone. Texas, where he spent the remainder of our dear Bro, and Sister and now she leaves the work and goes and now she leaves the work and goes to join her sainted husband. Yet, thank God, she cannot die. Her life work still lives. They leave behind a great host of relatives, and among them are many consecrated hearts, but sad to say that of them all there is not one he was again married to Miss Mollie of a large congregation of relatives

at his home near Lawsonville, Texas, Leatherwood preached his funeral was there a great deal. Now he is Oct. 14, 1904. He was married Jan. 20, sermon to a large and weeping an gone; you can not hear his footsteps 1848. To this union were born seven dience. Bro. Potts will be missed by or his sweet voice, but he is waiting children. Four of them preceded their his Church and his numerous to welcome you on the other shore, father to the spirit land. Bro. Lacy was converted in 1857; joined the M. sorrowing wife and children, to tain you and finally bring us all to that E. Church, South, and remained a whom he was devoted. In his death home where sweet little Hubert death, the Church has lost a good and true friend. But we all know where to death the Church has lost a good and true friend. But we all know where to faithful member. As a citizen, he was find this servant of the living God. brave and honest and just; as a husband and father, he was tender and affectionate. He was confined to his room for several months prior to his death. Cancer caused his death. He April 17, 1829, in Maury County, Tenleaves a wife, three children and a nessee; married Miss Julia A. Maness host of friends to mourn their loss. But in Eastport, Tenn., May 6, 1857; afterthey mourn not as those who have no ward moved to Corinth, Miss., where hope. His work is ended. He has for several years he engaged in the gone to his reward. Our people still mercantile business, and in 1861 came die well. May the blessings of God be to Texas, where he lived till his death with his hereft companion, and may in Paris, Dec. 25, 1904. He leaves a the mantle of this good father fall wife and six children, viz: Mrs. Ben upon his children. His remains were W. Smith, Oak Cliff, Texas; Mrs. F. laid away in the cemetery at Maple Orr, Dallas, Texas; Eugene C. Klyce, Grove, near Minden, to await the Seattle, Washington; Mrs. R. H. Harresurrection of the just. His pastor, ROSS WILLIAMS.

CARTER.-John B. Carter born Feb. 8, 1878, and died Feb. 14.
1905. He joined the Methodist
Church when 19 years of age, of which
W. Clark was the pastor some years ago. His daughter, Mrs.
W. Smith, says of him: "A mathematical mathematic he was a member until death. It was not our pleasure to know Bro. Carter but a short while, but his genial nature drew us close to him the more we were with him. He leaves a father, mother and several sisters, with a host of friends, to mourn his departsorrowing ones. G. W. SHEARER.

allen's Lung Balsam

POETRY CAN IN NO CASE BE IN- Mrs. W. L. Manion, Wichita Falls, of her recovery, when suddenly SERTED. Texas. She also leaves twenty-nine Sunday afternoon, Jan. 22, she Extra copies of paper containing obituaries can be procured if ordered when grandchildren. She professed religon ease, pneumonia, had not loosened its manuscript is sent. Price, five cents per Oct. 4, 1853, and joined the M. E. deathly grip. She passed away with-Church, South, at Cave Spring. Virout a quiver or tremor. She united ginia, May, 1854, and honored the with the Methodist Church in Albany, her. She was in the truest sense a with hands eternal in the heavens." three daughters, moved to Dallas precious mother, and meet her in the Church at Bear Creek. After the mar- sorrow have all passed over, and the riage of their youngest daughter, now storm of death subsided, we will meet old and left alone she and Bro. Poage, our loved ones in that celestial city, to December, 1885, moved to the home of dwell with them and our Savior fortheir daughter Mrs. S. H. Nance, near ever. Her pastor. R. F. BROWN. Wheatland. Sister Poage was the oldest of twelve children, eight of GREENFIELD.—Sallie Ruth Ed ter, with whom she had lived so long. Church, South, at 9 years of she will be there to greet

B. H. WEBSTER.

and M. H. Potts, was born in Franklin hope left a sweet assurance to those County, Alabama, Dec. 15, 1838. He who mourn her going. May the Father many consecrated hearts, but sad to say, that of them all there is not one in the ranks of the ministry. May God bless all of the relatives, especially Miss Priscilla, who was so devoted to her mother. May they be a reunited family above?

LACY.—William Lacy was bern in South Carolina Jan. 2, 1827, and died at his home near Lawsonville, Texas,

Wolfe City, Texas.

KLYCE.-Wm. M. Klyce was born ris, Clarksville, Texas; Mrs. J. G. Wooten, Paris, Texas, and Fred W. Klyce, Temple, Texas. Bro. Klyce was converted under the preaching of Rev. Sam Jones in Paris while Rev. 1. years ago. His daughter, Mrs. Ben W. Smith, says of him: few words, but of many thoughts, a great lover of good reading. He lived careful of God's honor, and careless of man's applause, utterly without haughtiness or pomposity. good where he could elicited his most thoughtful care without ostentatious display of it to the world." While his pastor I always found him patient and encomplaining, though a great sufferer. In the house of God he was an attentive listener and a devout worshiper. The end of such a life always was and will always be peace.

J. L. MORRIS.

POAGE.—Sister Edna Ann Poage RODRIGUEZ.—Mrs. Jane Rodriguez (nee Lockett) was born Oct. 30, 1828, was born in Illinois Jan. 1, 1840, and near Cave Spring, Roanoke County, died in Albany, Texas, Jan. 22, 1905. The space allowed obituaries is twenty to twenty-five lines, or about 170 or 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties destring such notices to appear in full as written should remit mency to cover excess of space, to-wit: At the rate of ONE CENT FER WORD. Money should accompany all orders.

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Mrs. J. W. Hurt, Cleburne, Texas; died in Albany, Texas, Jan. 22, 1905. She came to Texas in 1852; was martied to James Poage came to Texas in 1852; was martied to James Poage came to Texas in 1852; was martied to James Poage came to Texas in 1852; was martied to Robert Rodriguez in 1857. To this union were born two sons and a daughter. She was converted in early childhood, and hard, y knew what it was not to be a child of God. Her hussas; Mrs. J. A. Deaton, Wichita Falls, Texas; was martied to James Poage County, virginia; was martied to James Poage Caunty, virginia; was martied to James Poag County, Texas, and united with the sweet bye-and-bye. After the clouds of

> whom are still living. She spent the wards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. summer of 1993 with them in their Edwards, of Waco, Texas, was born in homes in Virginia. After several Webster County, Missouri, Dec. 28, weeks of intense suffering, though 1875. She moved with her parents to without a murmur, on the morning of Texas in October, 1883. She professed Dec. 6, 1904, at the home of her daugh- faith in Christ and joined the M. E. she very quietly and peacefully pass- Sugarloaf, Coryell County, under the ed from suffering to a crown of eternal ministry of Rev. C. Rowland. She rejoicing. What a consolation to moved with her parents to Waco in know that she was ready. Now, moth-ls99, and for two years was a music er, father and four sisters await us in pupil of Prof. Schimmelpfenig. She the sweet bye-and-bye. Earth is poor was married to Mr. John L. Greenfield er, but heaven is richer. All of her July I, 1905. She came at once to Dalchildren (two sons-in-law, three grand-las, where she lived till her death, Jan. children, with a host of friends), fol- 31, 1905. As her pastor I was always and by her dying request the text her worship and service. But her life was 2 Tim. 4:6, 7. Children, mother was an unfailing light, her walk was a has led the way. Let us press on, for godly example, and her unquestioning faith a comfort and an inspiration Her illness did not allow her to com municate any parting message, but her POTTS .- J. A. Potts, son of R. F. oft-repeated testimony to her abiding

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COX.-It is with sadness we chronicle the death of our beloved friend, Mrs. Sallie A. Cox (nee Shugart). She was born in McMinn County, Tennes-see, sept. 13, 1844; professed religion and joined the M. M. Church, South, at the age of 13 years; was married to J. J. Cox May 11, 1865; moved to Texas in November, 1881, and died of cancer at Sidney, Texas, Nov. 13, 1904. Loving hands and a faithful physician did all in their power to stay the ravages of that awful disease, but, alas! all efforts were in vain. God called her home. Aunt Sallie (as she was more familiarly known) was one of the old type of womanhood, ever on the alert to do something for the comfort and pleasure of those around her, especially thoughtful and kind to the aged and little children, and her advice to young mothers (as the writer can truly tes tify) by a kindly word or a gentle hint was a tower of strength in time of faith and services the doctrines of our need. She was the mother of eight Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. She to rejoice at the prospect of a release children, two having died in infancy, had living grace throughout her from suffering and of a home above. Three sons and three daughters (all grown and married) are living monuments of a faithful, loving Christian mother. Her children can look back with pride and say, "None of us ever brought shame or dishoner on the old home we love so well." With one exception they are all trying to live for God. The youngest boy, John W. A. Cox, is a minister in the M. E. Church, South. Aunt Salile was very feeble for several months before she died, but seemed to enjoy religion more and more as the end drew near. An exhortation she gave at the ladies' pray-er service (late in August) will long be remembered by all who were there. It was almost heartrending to hear her plead for her unsaved boy. She talked till thoroughly exhausted, closing with these words: "I can't be closing with these words: here long; this cancer is killing me, but, sisters, when I go you will know where to find me, for I am going home to God. That lonely husband and chil- Bla ke, of Nacogdoches. dren have the sincere sympathy of ed school at Rusk in 1873-74, and was around in the house and try to do her their many friends; but we know they may ried to Judge Perkins March 21, housework, while her husband and son often sigh for the loving touch of a 187 6, and lived at San Augustine until were away at work. I visited Sister vanished hand and the sound of a their removal to Rusk in 1882. Nine Rollins often and always found her voice that is still. But remember, dear chief dren were born to them, two of cheerful and patient, ready to go, but friends, our Father in heaven doeth all wife m died in infancy, and three years willing to stay, if it was God's will. things well. Our pastor being gone to age little Sam, nearly 5 years old, No one that knew her doubted her reconference, Bro. L. B. Owens, the well- pas sed away. Five of the six surviv- ligion. She suffered so much and so at Sidney, officiated at the burial serv- Rusk. The eldest daughter, Mary, and after she was dead I would find my. No. Holbrook St., Danville, Va. ice. A number of our young people, her husband live at Nacogdoches, self still calling her name in my de. Clergymen (like all profe beloved pastor of the Baptist Church who are fine singers, gathered around the grave, and amid the soft, sweet strains of that most beautiful hymn. "Shall I Meet You Up There?" body was lowered to its last resting for the funeral. She was a consist-place. May the family circle be unplace. May the family circle be un-broken in that beautiful home above.

(MRS.) OVIE LANGSTON. Sidney, Texas.

MORRIS.-Sam J. Morris, Jr., and R. A. Morris, Jr., sons of Rev. R. A. Morris and wife, of Pittsburg, Texas, respectively, 1874, and September 21, 1877, and died.—Sam J., December 30, 1904, and R. A., January 18, 1905. The elder son was in the employment of the Cotton Belt Railway, and died in the hospital at Texarkana; R. A. was a prominent business man of Mt. Vernon, and died in the sanitarium at San Antonio. These young men, cut off in the prime of life, were men of many fine qualities-kind-hearted, generous, and had age, and for nearly forty years he many friends and loved ones who deep-lived a consistent Christian life, almany friends and loved ones who deep-ly mourn their early death. Fad they lived they might have done very much good in the world. It is sad to lose one member of a home, but two in so short a time is more than a double affliction. May the comforts of religion sustain the parents and other members of the family. R. A.'s last words to his mother before he was carried to San An-tonio, were "The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear J. T. SHITH.

LANGLEY.-Sister M. E. Langley (nee Holcomb) was born in Georgia ecember 24, 1880, and died near Van Alstyne, Texas, Jan. 18, 1905. She professed religion at the age of 15 years, and has been an acceptable member of the M. E. Church, Sout a. since that year. She, with her fami',y, left Georgia Sept. 20, 1904, and sett'.ed near Van Alstyne. She had been in delicate health for some time before her death. It was my privilege to visit her a few times in her sickness, and she always seemed submissive to the will of God. I was told by some who knew her before she was married that was a sweet-spirited young lady, and she always honored her mother by taking her advice as to where went and the company she kept, and it can be truthfully said of her that she was a devoted daughter, a loving mother, affectionate wife and a devout Christian. The writer conducted the funeral services. Took for his text Rev. 14:13, and she was laid away in the Van Alstyne Cemetery. She leaves a husband and one child and a dear mother and several brothers and sisters to mourn their loss. We will cherish her memory till we meet in the city of God, where we will never say, "I am sick or in trouble."

P. G. SMITH, L. D.

DECHMAN.-Mrs. Mary Eliza Dechman (nee Mills) died in Dallas, Texas, Friday morning, 6:40 o'clock, Feb. 3, 1905. She was born in Kingston, Ala., in 1836; moved with her parents to Texas: in 1846; was happily married to A. M. Dechman in 1857, Eight children were born of this union-one dying in infancy. Four sons and three daughters are still living. In 1858 she was converted, born from above into the spi ritual life, at a protracted meeting held at Belknap, Young County, Texas, conducted by the Revs. Vannoy, Scath and Tackett, nected herself with the M. E. Church, South, a t once. She was ever an active, use ful member in her Church duties, a regular attendant and worker in the Sunday-school, the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, prayermeeting and all Church services-at home and abroad adorning by her Christian life, often giving testimony to her faith and trust in her Lord. A few days before the parting she gave an earnest testimony that her future was clear without a cloud, ready to neet her Lord in peace. She was sick about fifteen days, dying from pneumonia and heart failure. She died again. peacefully and without a struggle, leaving behind her a positive assurance as our consolation that when greet all her loved ones of earth with an eternal "good morning.

HUSBAND. PERKINS.—Mrs. M. B. Perkins, was laid to rest at Dalby Springs, wife of Judge Jas. I. Perkins, was where she had lived so long, born at Nacogdoches, Texas, Aug. 24, loved by all who knew her. Sister Rol-185 6, and died at her home in Rusk. lins was a great sufferer for several Ter as, Thursday, Jan. 19, 1905. She years with that dreadful disease, was: the daughter of Judge Bennett rheumatism, and was confined to a ing children remain at the old home in her husband live at Nacogdoches. Every member of the family, except youngest son, Jamie, who was atymn, ten ding school at Bryan, was present right and meet your sainted wife and the at her death, and he arrived in time mother in heaven. Blessed are the from n soon after her marriage until deg th. She was conscious of her de parture and was ready. Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock the funeral set vice was performed by Rev. J. L. Da wson, who was almost a life long friend of the family, and the writer. She lived and died in the faith of the resurrection, and we laid her body in the tomb with the same confidence. May we follow in her footsteps.

LAWRENCE B. ELROD.

WINGO,-James Gilbert Wingo, M. was bore in Livingston County, Missouri, March 4, 1852. He was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at 15 years of ways denying himself pleasures for the sake of others. He devoted his life to serving God and alleviating the sufferings of his fellow-beings. He died at Wright, Swisher County, Texas, Feb. 9, 1905. He leaves a wife, three children, one brother and two sisters to mourn their loss. A most affectionate husband, a kind and loving father, and a true friend has been taken from our midst, but we know that some sweet day we shall meet our loved ones on a brighter shore. Calling his family and friends to his bedside, he told them that the way was bright; asked them to meet him in heaven, then saying good-bye to all in this world his redeemed spirit mounted beyond the constellation of the skies to be with God forever. May God's comforting grace abide with the bereaved ones, and may that same love that caused him that is gone to be a Christian so constrain them to live that they will meet one in heaven. A. W. WADDILL.

KAHLBARR.-An infant is like a fragrant flower; their smiles like sunshine and the prattle of their lips like the joyous song of birds. All that is beautiful as well as good comes from heaven. But "the Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away." Bro, Frank J. and Sister Antonie Kahlbarr's little Raymond was born March 23, 1904, and died January 31, 1905. He was buried in Landreath's Cemetery, which event was attended by many neighbors and friends in token of their sympathy and love. Raymond has gone to live with the angels. In heaven his parents, brothers and sisters have a beckoning hand. May they be truly religious and live consecrated lives, and then beyond the skies they shall clasp their loved one to their fond embrace

HANCOCK.—Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1905, death from the Church militant to the we buried Robt. D. Hancock, one of Church triumphant. Edgar had been Texas in 1851 or 1852. He married friends, who mourn their loss in the Mrs. Mary A. Pettis in 1867. She had death of a faithful member of the boy. funeral, and said no real father and his death quite a shock. could have been kinder to his own mains were laid to rest with approprichildren than Bro. Hancock had been ate services in the Blanco Cemetery to them. There were two children the 16th day of January, 1905. The born to nim-a girl and boy. The Leagues and his classmates in school girl died some years ago; the boy is took prominent part in this the last one of our most active business men—tribute to his mortal remains. We a member of Lamar Avenue Church. mourn our loss, but take comfort in Bro. Hancock was always moral and the thought, "Blessed are the dead upright-a born gentleman. He was converted in 1875, and joined the M. E. Church, South, at Sylvan. The religion he professed enabled him to from suffering and of a home above. He was an ex-Confederate soldier, a member of the Knights of Honor and Woodmen. All of these orders were present and took part in the funeral. He was also a trustee of Lamar Avenue Church. May his mantle fall upon his son. We hope to meet him J. B. GOBER, P. C.

Paris, Texas.

ROLLINS .- Mary G. Rollins was those who have fallen asleep in Jesus bern in Dawson County, Georgia, Ocshall arise, she will be among the tober 2.1855; professed religion; joinglerified throng to meet her Lord and ed the Baptist Church at 12 years of age; married to T. F. Rollins, November 1, 1876, then united with the M. E Church, South. Departed this life DeKalb, Texas, October 28, 1904; She attend- rolling chair. She would roll herself long. I had prayed daily for her, and votion. She leaves a husband and two men who lead sedentary lives) are eschildren. May God bless you all. Live pecially addicted to piles, in various dead that die in the Lord; they rest from their labors. J. M. MILLS.

> WELLER.-Mrs. Minnie Weller (nee Woodson), wife of Jacob D. Weller. was born September 18, 1870, in Sangamon County, Illinois; married Sep- Cure, which is sold by druggists every-tember 22, 1886, in Bates County, Mis- where for the low price of fifty cents a She was the mother of five children, the youngest of whom pre-ceded her two years ago. She was ceded her two years ago. She was same beneficial results as in his own converted in 1887, and joined the M. E. case. Be careful to accept no substi-Church, South, lived and died in the tutes, and remember that there is no h. She was ever faithful and remedy "just as good."
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> Sister Weller left Missouri A little book describing the causes Church. true. eight years ago, on account of her and cure of piles is published by Pyrahealth, and came to this Western Tex- mid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., and will as altitude, seeking relief from the be sent free for the asking. All sufferdread disease, consumption. For eight ers are advised to write for it, as it years she fought bravely, but finally contains valuable information on the yielded her frail body to this dread subject of piles. monster, and on Feb. 13, 1905, at 11:30 p. m., she quietly and peacefully pass ed away in her home and with her family, in Canyon City, Texas. She was truly a good woman, longing to live to see her children grown. Yet never murmuring, and always saying, the will of God be done. Her last mo ments were like the close of a clear, calm summer day. The sun, as it sank, gave nothing for which to weep, but shed its radiance more glorious in his parting and gave assurance of his coming again amidst more glorious splendors. After the night of weeping the morning breaks with joy. Sorrowthe resurrection ing ones, look to morning for her.

J. E. STEPHENS.

JACKSON.-Edgar Fitzgerald Jackson, son of Bro. and Sister F. Z. T. Jackson, was born at Rockvale, Rutherford County, Tennessee, July 5, 1888, and died at the home of his parents in Blanco, Texas, Jan. 15, 1905. He was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, under Bro. J. F. Webb's ministry, at Runge, Karnes County, Texas, 1897, of which he remained a consistent member till removed by

HEALTH IS YOUR HERITAGE.

the Lord giveth and the vay." Bro, Frank J. and & Kahlbarr's little Rayer in March 23, 1904, and Bt. 1905. He was buried to Cemetery, which event by many neighbors and keen of their sympathy whom has gone to live with the least exertion, you are not to the wastern of their sympathy whom has gone to live with the least exertion, you are not getting out of life what you are entitled to. There is no reason why you should not be restored to a life of perfect health and usefulness. There is a cure for you and it won't cost a cent to try it. The Vernal Remedy Company have so much confidence in their superb remedy. Vernal Remedy Company have so much confidence in their superb remedy. Vernal Remedy Company have so much confidence in their superb remedy. Vernal Remedy Company have so much confidence in their superb remedy. Vernal Remedy Company have so much confidence in their superb remedy. Vernal Remedy Company have so much confidence in their superb remedy. Vernal Remedy Company have so much confidence in their superb remedy. Vernal Remedy Company have so much confidence in their superb remedy. Vernal Remedy Company have so much confidence in their superb remedy. Vernal Remedy Company have so much confidence in their superb remedy. Vernal Remedy Company have so much confidence in their superb remedy. Vernal Remedy Company have so much confidence in their superb remedy is also sold by druggists everywhere. We advise every reader to take advantage of this generous offer and write to-day to the Vernal Remedy Company. Le Roy, X. Z.

our oldest, most loved and ripest in our midst less than two years, but Christians. He was born June 29, his noble bearing and manly conduct 1835, near Lebanon, Tenn.; came to had endeared him to a large circle of four children-three girls and one Church, an active League worker, a The boy died several years ago. regular Sunday-school attendant, and The three girls were present at the a genial friend. His illness was brief which die in the Lord.

J. P. GARRETT.

WINNINGHAM .- Mr. John Thos Winningham was born May 19, 1835 in Holmes County, Mississippi, and died Dec. 4, 1904, at the home of her daughter, Sister Nettie Bynum, in Cement, Plaster, Hair, Fire Brick, Etc. Hillsboro, Texas. Sister Winningham was converted and joined the Church near Lexington, Miss., at the age of 14. Her membership at the date of her death was with the Methodist Church at Salem, Texas. She was ready and even wanted to die, being anxious only that her children meet her in heaven. Only one son and a daughter are left to grieve over her departure. The husband died twenty years ago, and since then she lost one son. Her last illness continued for six months, and death came as a relief to her worn and aching ALONZO MONK, JR.

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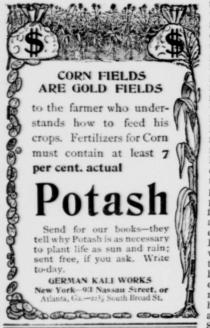
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these words let him know that in me aim in his time of greatest need.

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There is also a duty the ministers

The most deceptive argument he has a friend. It may not mean much to him, but whether it means much or owe to the public, one that is to give used is that the chivalry of our Southhttle, he may be assured that he has the weight of their influence to the inone friend who believes in him, loves doctrination of the people in sound
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Inasmuch as these dear men appealing to the Christians who would joy. read his words to join in and help this dear old man so that he might buy for himself a home. All appeals like this should touch our hearts, and we should be quick to respond. But if we could rightly impress the present generation of our preachers they would not find themselves in their old age as dear, old man was found. Our ministers could save themselves from want and penury in their old age if they would take and maintain the right kind of a life insurance policy while yet in their prime. A 20-l'ayment Life Policy for \$5,000, written say at anywhere between ages twenty and give.—Ram's Horn. forty, would protect the man in his old age from want of any kind and provide him with sufficient funds with which to buy a home. In the meantime

the Reliance Life. Take, for instance, what is known as our famous "Self-Sustaining Policy" or Advance Dividend Contract; this policy provides that after the payment of ten annual premiums the company will lend to the insured the next ten premiums at 5 per cent, and if the insured dies within the second ten years the loan will not be deducted from the policy, but it will be paid in full to his loved ones. In other words, this is a 20-Payment Life Policy which a man matures by making ten payments. The difference, if any, between the total sum of his last ten years' premiums and his dividends being settled at the end of the twenty years if he is living, the surplus earned by the policy being apwhat is known as our famous "Self-Sustaining Policy" or Advance Divi-dend Contract; this policy provides twenty years if he is living, the sur- way of happy life, or the roat that continue to ask our brothers to legis-plus earned by the policy being ap- leads to the deepest, darkest perdition. late as if it were their own sisters or plied to that effect. When the wonder- I have not seen the proposed bill little daughter for whom they would ful advantages of this insurance policy nor do I know who is the father of make laws. are seriously considered and taken in it, but I feel safe in declaring that he Perhaps the time has come for anconnection with what is known as the did not take counsel of the pure wom- other advance in raising the age in Reiiance Life's "Total Disability Pro- en of his district, when he formulated Texas. Many men now sitting in the vision," every preacher who shall read the measure.

Twenty-ninth Legislature will support these words can protect himself and his family at a minimum of cost. Of course it is a matter of concern to the minister as to his ability to keep up advance in that fight comes up vividly.

This recalls the campaign of ten such a bill. Is not the time here? Let the people from twelve to fifteen years. Every speak their wishes.

MRS. HELEN M. STODDARD. minister as to his ability to keep up advance in that fight comes up vividly, his payments if he should become disparticularly the hearing before the abled by bodily injury or disease. Judiciary Committee of the Senate. SOME FRATERNAL ADMONITIONS from, it is not remarkable that he should hestitate to make sacrifices to right; but one Senator, who shall be Since he has no surplus money to draw should hestitate to make sacrifices to right; but one Senator, who shall be take out a policy which, if he should nameless, favored a low age, set forth become totally disabled, it would be arguments which I cannot bring forth impossible for him to carry. This ob- here, since some of them would bar The hardest working and poorest impossible for him to carry. This ob-paid man in the world is the preacher. jection is most wisely and humanely this article from the press. The rea-The hardest working the preacher paid man in the world is the preacher. jection is most wisely and numanely this article from the preacher. I know enjoys it least is the preacher. I know vision" of the Reliance Life to which I there is an idea abroad that the have referred. At no extra cost to the have referred. At no extra cost to the insured this clause is incorporated in 1. "Law should be harmonious. The preachers are well-fed and well-clothed and well-paid. But this is one of the gravest errors into which any man can absolute guaranty to any preacher fourteen and to raise it higher makes I hazard nothing in the statement that he will be able to keep up his law out of harmony." With the con-

I have noticed that many of our pertaining to our modern Church life preachers are inclined to dabble in consent, the court shields the act for life earn at least double as much as ters of Texas once had an insurance that something illegal has been done. The but the poor child's sake, but considers that something illegal has been done. Who has done it so the punishment labor. Not only is this true, but the ished but for a sociation of their own, which flourlabor. Not only is this true, but the ished but for a day, and then was gone. covetous preacher is the exception. It Such has been the fate of like associahas been my good fortune and good tions everywhere. Their originators intimately know many and promoters inaugurated them with County Clerk who issues the license. Out in the gloom, 'neath the glittering preachers of Christ's Word, and never the best possible motives, but they are yet have I come into intimate relations not organized upon sound life insurwith one who would at any time ance principles, and are bound to die. sacrifice the cause for any financial con- These and what are known as the "frasideration. Rarely have I known one ternal orders" are not safe lines of life who would be at all influenced by the insurance. Since the minister will not money question in the matter of chang- leave to his family any estate in acing fields of labor. Sometimes a cumulated wealth, he ought to protect preacher with a large and growing them with a substantial life insurance family must of necessity confront the policy so that when he is called to die money question. There are times when he will not have brought a reproach money question. There are times when he will not have brought a reproach he would gladly accept a smaller salary to go to a more needy field, but inasmuch as such a change would involve absolute penury for his loved ones, the change cannot be made.

I have thought it well to say this for wherever one of them shall read for wherever one of them shall read the say words let him know that in me his time of greatest need.

Me will not have brought a reproach sent to an honorable contract? In the name of humanity, shouldn't it?

To give a bill of sale to a cow, a girl one of them shall read to say this family, to carry substantial life insurance, and thus save his loved ones a life of vice. And this law is harmonious, or would be if only reduced the might, interning meaning them are themistry. That erstwhile trembled there!

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Surance and thus sad, sad plight cannot until she is twenty-one years old, yet at fifteen she may consent to a life of vice. And this law is harmonious, or would be if only reduced the might, interning meaning the mame of humanity, shouldn't it?

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then we will find some human vulture life insurance; nor should be give the truly chivalrous men are not caring who delights in magnifying the short- weight of his influence for such in how high the age is raised; if it were comings of some minister who falls. surance, since the chances are that 90 These purveyors of evil news bring no per cent of the men now living will to them. Is not the age ripe for true good to soiety, and at last are con-outlive 90 per cent of all of the frater-chivalry to be coined into law? These purveyors of evil news bring no per cent of the men now living will to them. Is not the age ripe for true good to solety, and at last are consumed by their own unrighteous ways. nal insurance lodges. Let the ministhe saddest thing in all this world is ter set the right example and inculidea was brought forward by a Senator

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This Senator, who shall be nameless, and lead to the second reading. of his high-calling. It is the saddest ing this important matter. Let him thing to him and the saddest thing for act to-day in procuring his own insurble declared that if the age was raised ance, because he knows not what a day and but I started out to speak somewhat concerning a very important question.

My brothers, hear! Shall we live in league with the Devil's hell-hatched plan to blast the bloom on the fair, sweet face of every babe of man?

them are ever to own an earthly home, cerning life insurance. At no cost to ployers, if this bill becomes a law, the question of the future of their them I will give them all the help and know of typewriters who would must bravely be confronted. Not long will but write to me. Simply address this not. ago, in one of our Church papers, I me thus: J. B. Cranfill, Dallas, Texas. Let them command me freely. Dallas, Texas.

HAD TETTER 52 YEARS.

B. H. Tatner, McDonald Mills, Ga., writes: "Tet-erine is the only remedy I ever sold that would cure etter so it would not return. Sold 6 dozen boxes in a etter so it would not return. Sold 6 dozen boxes in a year and guaranteed every box. I have never had to teturn the money for a single box. I sold a box to a man who had had tetter for 52 years; 2 boxes cured him bound and well." 50 ets. a box at druggists, or from f. T. Shuptrine, Manufacturer, Savannah, Ga. Bathe with Tetterine Soap, 25c. cake.

They who love God for His gifts the white man. never know how much His love can

VERY LOW RATES TO NEW OR-ORLEANS FOR MARDI GRAS FESTIVITIES

which to buy a home. In the meantime if he should die the \$5,000 would immediately be paid to his family. Because the preacher never will have means and because from the very nature of things he is going to spend his salary, he should religiously lay aside a percentage of all he gets and invest that sum in GOOD OLD LINE LIFE INSURANCE, such as is written by

LOWERING THE AGE OF CON-SENT.

The speeches of Senators McComb

sent of the parent or guardian, a girl may marry at fourteen. Without this Who has done it so the punishment may follow? Not the child, since she has not arrived at the age of accountability. So the crime is shifted to the Verily the law has both reason and harmony, if only one has eyes to discord it; legal and illegal at one and the sin-soiled souls to-night.

the same time.

At eighteen the girl may marry leading and the drizzling rain, And the slippery, siushy streets.

Are as gardened giens to the place of pain the place of pain the street of the place of pain the street of the place of the place of the pain that waits their wandering feet. responsible. Should not the age at which a girl may consent to a life of shame be higher than the age to consent to an honorable contract? In the name of humanity, shouldn't it?

High, holy hope from the heart is gone, And deadly, dark despair Has hushed the mighty, muttering mean That erstwhile trembled there!

ninety years it would be all the same

concerning a very important question vise his people to prompt and vigilant some women who earn their living are that every preacher should carefully attention to this great interest. It will be a pleasure to me to cor- signing females who, urged on by their are never to be rich and very few of respond with any of our preachers con-mothers, would blackmail their em the question of the future of their them I will give them all the help and know of typewriters who would do loved ones is most vital and one that information at my command if they this." Bread-winning women, forget

4. It is suggested that we have a recent minutes, and are due to missaw a tender appeal for an old, worn- If I can be of help to those brethren degraded race living among us. Grant. takes made by the Secretary and not out minister. Another man of God was whom I love, it will be my greatest ed, but being degraded, should not the by the printer: negro girl be protected against a lower degradation, and again should not the does not appear on the conference roll

another crime and cannot be pleaded I regret these mistakes, and they when the female knew that marriage occurred from the fact that I hurried was impossible. This would leave all in getting up the copy in order to get offenses made by married men un the minutes out earlier than usual. offenses made by married men un-punished, and would also withhold pro-

Such legislation is directly in the interests of vice, as Judge Greer de-Secretaries. clares. The line is drawn just where those who are interested in vice would have it. It is certainly as illogical as cruel that an age when a gal marriage, should be held sufficient and cavities communicating with the ex-for her destruction. A man may not terior. girl's consent is not sufficient for le-

teen and sixteen years she has an enemy within to fight against. The

ADRIFT! By J. C. Wilson.

In a Texas city the streets were a loblolly of slush, The drizzling rain, driven by the pitiless north wind, made the pedestrians hug the walls of the buildings. I stood on the steps of a splendid Government property, from the lofty dome of which the stars and stripes floated. From a saloon across the way came a blear-eyed, ragged, shivering tramp. One pant leg was torn off at the knee. The bare limbs looked blue with cold through the rents of his clothes. He came to me and begged for a dime to buy more urink. When I refused he slouched away through the cold and rain to-only God knows where! Sorrowed by the tragedy of such lives, I turned into a newspaper office, and on a blank piece of newspaper let my heart flow off the point of my pen thus:

Which breaks on the storm-swept strand?

They were not thus in their childhood days, But the blood of the dead grape's blush Has blighted the bloom of the flower-strewn ways, Like the fire fiend's flaming rush!

No! Let us rise in cur manhood-might, And shut forevermore The factories foul by withering blight Now glutting hell's dark door!

MINUTES OF NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The following errors occur in our

The name of Brother Lee Sanders law urge men of the dominant race to as it should, and the name of Brother protect the proud Anglo-Saxon race stream from contamination?

5. It is urged that the seduction laws class of the fourth year. Brother cover this entire subject. Any law-yer knows better. Seduction is quite at Argyle.

I regret these mixtures could be supported to the please of the subject. The please of the subject and the subject

All complaints regarding errors in tection from the negro girl against the Statistical Tables have been referred to Rev. E. R. Edwards, at Collinsville, who was one of the statistical

> ROBERT GIBBS MOOD, Sec. North Texas Conference.

Facts for Catarrhal Sufferers.

legally marry the minor daughter of another, but he is legally free to seduce her if he can.

What of the law as it now stands, at fifteen? Naturally a girl is more protected at the lower age, for at fifteen.

Catarrh is an excessive secretion, accompanied with chronic inflammation, from the mucous membrane.

Hood's Sarsaparilla acts on the mucous membrane through the blood, reduces inflammation, establishes healthy action, and radically cures all cases of catarrh.



"HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE."

In your last Advocate anent the Rosebud's School at Monterey you say that Mrs. Campbell's little boy was the first member. The society was pro-posed by Bro. Thomas Campbell's little girl, Rosebud, and to her is due the credit, as the name would indicate. Sometimes men do make some valuable suggestions and organize some valuable organizations, but most usually a good woman is at the bottom of it. Let us not deck our brothers out in the honors his sisters won. Bro. Campbell is a fine man, his wife is better still, and his sister a very remark-able woman. Honor to whom honor is J. W. MOORE.

Waco District—Second Round
Waco, Morrow Street, II a. m., March 12.
Waco, Austin Avenue, 7:30 p. m., March 12.
Loreta, March 18, 19.
Hewitt, March 19, 29.
West, March 29.
Penelope, March 25, 26,
Abbott, March 26, 27.
Hubbard City, March 29.
Mt. Calm, April 1, 2.
Morgan and Walnut, April 8, 9.
Aquilla, April 15, 16.
Waco, Elm Street, II a. m., April 23.
Waco, Fifth Street, 7:30 p. m., April 23.
Whitney, April 29, 39.
Peoria, May 6, 7.
Bosqueville, May 13, 14.
Axtell, May 20, 21.
Mart, May 27, 28,
The District Conference will convene in Whitney, April 27th, at 10 a. m., and will hold over the Fifth Sunday.

J. G. Putman, P. E. Waco District-Second Round

Dallas District—Second Round.
Grace Church sta, 11 a. m. Mch 5.
Oak Cliff sta, 7:30 p. m. Mch 5.
Lancaster sta, Mch 11, 12.
West Dallas, at Lago, Mch 18, 19.
Grand Prairie, at Bethel, Mch 25, 26.
Cedar Hill and Duncanville, at D. Apr 1, 2
Wheatland, at Hutchins, Apr 8, 9.
Oak Lawn sta, 11 a. m. Apr 16.
Ervay Street sta, 7:30 p. m. Apr 16.
Argyle, at Garza, Apr 22, 23.
Clark's Chapel, Apr 29, 30.
Denton sta, May 6, 7.
Trinity Church sta, 11 a. m. May 14.
First Church sta, 7:30 p. m. May 14.
Lewisville sta, May 29, 21.
Cochran and Caruth, May 27, 28.
District Conference convenes at First Church, Dallas, 2 o'clock p. m. Mch 27, 18 Bishop E. E. Hoss presiding. Let every delegate be present and help make this the best District Conference he ever attended.

J. L. Morris, P. E. Dallas District-Second Round.

Huntsville District—Second Round.

Huntsville, Mch 25, 26.

Navasota, Apr 1, 2.

Bryan, Apr 8, 2.

Prairie Plains, Apr 15, 16.

Millican, at Alexander, Apr 22, 23.

Dodge, at Riverside, Apr 29, 39.

Willis and Conroe, at W. Apr 39, May 1.

Madisonville mis, at Oxford, May 6, 7.

Madisonville sta, May 7, 8.

Waller, at Macedonia, May 13, 14.

Hempstead, May 14, 15.

Montgomery, at Harmony, May 29, 21.

Bedias, May 27, 28.

Anderson, at Roan's, May 28, 29.

Magnolia, May 31.

Cold Springs, June 2.

Conroe mis, at Cleveland, June 2, 4.

C. R. Lamar, P. E. Huntsville District-Second Round.

Terrell District—Second Round.
Royse sta, Mch 11. 12.
Reinhardt, at Reinhardt, Mch 18. 19.
Mesquite, at Montgomery Ch, Mch 25, 26.
Forney, at Forney, Apr 1, 2.
Terrell sta, at night, Apr 2.
Fate, at St. John, Apr 8, 9.
Garland sta, at night, Apr 15. 16.
Kaufman sta, at night, Apr 16.
Roekwall, at Rowlett, Apr 22. 23.
College Mound, at Morrow Ch, Apr 29, 30.
Kemp, at Kemp, May 6.
Elmo, at Eagan, May 13, 14.
Chisholm, May 21, 22.
Mabank at Prairieville, May 27, 28.
The District Conference will be held at Kemp May 3 to 7. Opening sermon by Rev. J. R. Wages, 8 p. m. May 3. Let all local preachers be present or send written reports.

O. S. Thomas, P. E. Terrell District-Second Round

Waxabachie District-Second Round. Waxahachie District—Second Round.
Hillsboro, Feb. 25, 27.
Maypeari, at Auburn, March 4, 5.
Itasca, Mch 5, 6.
Waxahachie, March 12, 13.
Ferris, March 18, 19.
Palmer and Boyce, at Palmer, Mar. 19, 2
Bristol and Trumbull, p. m., Mar. 24, 25.
Ennis, March 25, 26.
Forreston, at Falls, April 1, 2.
Venus, April 8, 9.
Alvarado, April 9, 10.
Milford, at Sims, April 15.
Italy, April 15, 16.
Red Oak, April 22, 23.
Bardwell, at Elm Branch, April 29, 30.
Lovelace, May 13, 14.
Grandview, May 14, 15.
District Conference and Missionary Institute at Ennis will begin April 18 at 10:30 a. m.

Jas. Campbell, P. E.

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