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# Editorial.

A RETROSPECT AND A PROSPECT.

The old year is gone and with it many of our fondest hopes and best resolutions. As its days passed by we failed to realize some of our dreams, and we permitted the grip on our resolves to slacken. Sometimes we did this unconsciously, and then again we grew discouraged-became disheartened-and then asked ourselves the question: "What is the use?" So we now look back and behold the wreek. But we did not bury all our hopes and we did not break all our resolutions. Some of them have been realized, and others of them have been faithfully guarded. They abide with us still, and we treasure them as among our best possessions. For every hope that has survived we are the brighter and the happier; and for every resolution kept we are the stronger and the more determined. So taking the sum total, we are richer the beginning of this year than when we started out on the one now gone.

But we have had other experiences. Last year found many of us enjoying the benediction of an unbroken home-circle. There was not a vacant chair, nor a silent voice. Death had never knocked at our doors, and no serious sickness had ever excited our solicitude. But as the year passed away, the grim messenger called, laid his cold hand upon the circle and rudely broke some of its most tender ties. A vacant chair, a silent voice and a vanished hand are the results. Cheerfulness has been displaced by the sables of mourning. Others who started out in good health and robust bodily strength are now broken and stooped with infirmities and afflictions. And many whose business prospects were bright and buoyant are now left with but little that they can call their own. But we rejoice to know that those who have thus suffered in all such matters are the few and not the many. The most of us have had immunity from business reverses, from severe illness and from the visitation of death. And even these exactions, if properly applied and understood, will work out for us a far

lege of every child of our Heavenly Father. We also need to be more devoted to the work that will most promote his glory, and he has work for us all to do. Every one of us can lighten somebody's burden, dry somebody's tears and heal somebody's broken heart. To this end we ought to read and study God's Word, familiarize ourselves with is truths and with its spirit; for in it we will find his purpose concerning us. If, therefore, we follow these directions, the prospect facing us for next year will materialize in substantial blessings for ourselves and for those with whom we will have to do. And whatever may come to us, all things will work together for good in this life and in the world to come. So mote it be!

## THE HOUSTON POST BECOMES SERIOUS.

Some time ago we had occasion to repel an attack upon the Advocate by the Houston Post under the head: "Dr. Rankin Again in Eruption." The criticism of the Advocate which called forth the atack of the Post was respectful and dignified; but the Post attempted to be smart, and indulged in sarcasm and ridicule. We made reply to it, and the Post claims that it did not see the reply until a late date. Nevertheless, the Advocate is mailed out of this office to the Post with regularity each week. But we are glad to say that our reply to the Post's ridicule brought it to its senses; and now the Post gets down off its lofty perch and proceeds to treat the Advocate criticisms with seriousness and respect.

Of course the Post denies the statements of the Advocate, but in its denials it admits enough to support our contention. After protesting that it believes in the right of local option, and that when people vote for local option the law ought to be enforced, it then adds: "But while the Post favors the right of the people to determine the question of license, it has never hesitated to express the opinion that prohibition has failed to solve the problem of liquor, nor does it believe that prohibition ever will." This is the very charge that we brought against the Post-that it never loses an opportunity to throw discredit upon local option. It does it much more cautiously in the above than it does ordinarily. For usually it speaks its mind very plainly on the subject. So far as what we said aboout the Post's attitude toward the political aspiration of the late Judge Pinckney, the Post even there virtually admits the substance of what we charged. For, by innuendo, at the time of his death, the Post put the burden of that tragedy on local option. And we still contend that the Post was only half-hearted in its support of Pinckney after he won the nomination. The Post admits entirely too much; and in so doing weakens and vitiates its own repeated denials.

Post opposed Judge Pinckney's nomination because of his well-known local option proclivities, the friends of that most excellent gentlemen well know. And that the Post only gave him half-hearted support after he had won his nomination, is too wellknown to be repeated. All these charges the Post virtually admits in its last reply to the Advocate, though it tries to explain itself ous denials.

As to the Rayner communication, attacking the ministry, which the Advocate referred to, the Post says: "The Advocate garbles a communication from J. B. Rayner, one of the most prominent negro educators of the State, and tortures it into an attack upon the whole ministry. Rayner's criticism had a bearing only upon a certain class of ignorant, immoral and irresponsible negro preachers; and the Advocate goes far out of its way to construe as applicable to the white ministry the views of a representative negro upon the weakness of negro preachers. Why did not the Advocate state that the language it quoted was the criticism of negro preachers by a negro preacher?" May be it can be put down to our ignorance, but we never dreamed that Rayner was a negro when we quoted from his libelous communication. In the first place, there was no mark, sign or character in his communication to lead us to believe that he was a negro, or that he was writing about negroes. In the second place, we had too much respect for the Post to even imagine that it would turn a negro loose in its columns on the Christian Church and her ministry. Let us now quote from his communication in his general indictment, and see if there is any particular class of the ministry referred to by him: 'The record of the past and present conditions proves irrefutably that the most arrogant, the most pride intoxicated presumptions, and the most haughty and dictatorial class of men on earth are the men claiming to be divinely commissioned-the ministers of the gospel, and where ignorance holds the people in darkness and tyranny is government, you will find that this class of intolerants have inlimited power. Church power means conscience slavery, and where the Church has the most power the individual has the least political rights; in every country where conscience is free to express itself and man has political rights, the Church or religious denominations have no power over the liberty of the people. The decaying nations of Europe to-day are the nations over whom the Church has swayed the greatest influence and destructive power." Who could infer from this that Rayner was a negro, or that he was writing about negroes? His attack is general and applies to the Church and to all preachers. But even negro preachers, who are the best and most intelligent class of their race, are not deserving of such coarse and insinuating abuse as was found in the quotations we formerly made from the Post's negro correspondent. Even if they are black, and if some of them are less educated than they ought to be, the Post ought to have had more respect for

what they are trying to be and to do, than to turn Rayner loose on them in his libelous attack; but when he makes his attack sweeping and general as is seen in the above quotation, the thing is execrable. Why did not the Post have the manhood to come out and say that it was guilty of an unpardonable blunder in giving Ravner's contemptible article a place in its columns, and then make out of its dilemma. Its practical admissions, an humble apology to its readers for its inhowever, weaken and invalidate its numer- excusable mistake? In that event the Post would be entitled to charity; but when it tries to slide out of its predicament by abusing the Advocate and squirming under its castigation, it does not deserve much pity.

> The Post was kind enough to refer us to a passage of Scripture for our guidance when we come to deal with its short-comings. We are glad that the Post is not entirely ignorant of the Scriptures. And we will return the compliment by refering it to a couple of neglected passages-Prov. 23:31: Isaiah 5:11. If the Post will read, digest and apply these references, it will not be caught nodding the next time a negro wants to jump on the Church and the ministry in its columns. Then if the Post will go a step further and treat local option with some respect, and stop boosting the liquor and beer business, many of its most intelligent readers will thank their stars that the Advocate woke it up from its stupor. The Post is too good a newspaper to be guilty of the offenses herein complained of, and it can yet regain the respect of thousands of good people by adopting a wiser and a more conservative course.

When you smile on the world, the world smiles on you; but when you frown on the world, it frowns back on you. We almost get back the very experiences we give out to others. Our own minds and hearts are nearly always a reflection of the world in which we live.

It is a difficult matter for some people to differ in judgment from a man without making the difference a personal matter. This is all wrong. Differences of judgment are questions of the mind, but friendships are matters of the heart. A man is not your

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more exceeding and eternal weight of glory. We learn more wisdom and get larger spiritual benefits out of our untoward experiences than out of the things we call temporal fortunes. God is our Father, and he deals with us as his children.

But what of the prospect? To many of us it is roseate and inviting, while to others of us it is a trifle beclouded. The sun does not shine upon us all with equal brilliancy. Still the roseate hues may pale and our forebodings may prove to be imaginary. One thing is absolutely sure-that is, God is at the helm of this old world, and if we do our part he will more than do his. He never changes. He loves us with a father's love. The only question for us to determine is to do our level best as obedient children. We ought to be more consecrated and spiritual in our daily experiences. There are heights of grace to which we have never attained, and yet they are possible to our faith. To know more of God and of his Son Jesus Christ is the privi-

That the Post, by innuendo, placed the responsibility of the Hempstead tragedy, at the time it occurred, upon the local option people of that city, can not be questioned by those who read the first accounts of the affair in the next issue of the Post. And that the

enemy because he does not see things just as you see them.

Prosperity does not always bring people closer to God; but misfortunes usually bring us to him for comfort and solace. It is a sad commentary on our human nature that the good things God gives to us turn our thoughts away from him, and we often become worldly and less spiritually inclined. It really takes some afflictions now and then to keep the most of us religious.

If you have troubles tell them to but very few, and let that few be your real sympathizers. People generally do not care anything about your troubles, and if you talk generally about them, they will put you down as a croaker and a complainer. But now and then you will find some one of a kindred spirit who will listen to you kindly and help you in your grief.

MRS. STODDARD'S ANNUAL ADDRESS.

Address of State President of Tex- territory is prohibited 13, 1905.

Who puts back in place a fallen bar, Or flings a rock from the traveled road,

His feet are moving toward the central star.

His name is whispered in God's abode."

this year than we have ever before ten consent. ventured with our State Convention.

We gather the clans in Brownwood. beautiful for situation, a city of home ury accounts for the failure. loving women and strong, brave men: Begin now to interview every canloving women and strong, brave men; a city of hospitable homes and of Christian colleges; a city of business appropriations for our beautiful colenterprises, whose evident prosperity lege, and use your influence where it is not founded upon the guilty gains will amount to most for this, the only of the liquor traffic.

We are glad to meet in this sympa- under State control.

marble statue of Frances Willard in Statuary Hall, the capitol, cation of the future, and this our Washington.

This was done by her grateful hundred or more fortunate students prairie State on February 17th of this now there attending school.

The National Congress spent most the day in listening to eloquent addresses of notable men in both the House and Senate, and then adjourned to witness the unveiling of the womanly statue and view the marching of two thousand children as they filed past to drop a flower at the statue's feet.

This is the first woman so honored in this Hall of Fame, and it is said that to make room for it, that statue of the "Father of his Country" courteously retreated a little to one side. Hundreds and thousands of thirsty

visitors at the World's Fair in St. Louis, blest the W. C. T. U. for free ice water dispensed from its lovely "lilv" fountain erected on the grounds

a great attraction at the W. C. T. U. headquarters at the Fair, St. Louis, journeyed across the continent, and is now teaching its wholesome lessons in the Lewis and Clark Exposition in Portland, Oregon.

The counties we have lost in Texas manipulations by the enemy of the law or no law. Texas has men of nobility and jus. cause we are patriotic citizens. We this year is due, it is said, to the wily by great than compensated gains in other parts of the State.

The Lampasas election is being contested by the prohibitionists, which is, I believe, the first contest made by them in the State. In Grayson and Hill Counties the

victories were such signal ones that it is hoped the vote will not have to is a snare to many persons. be taken again.

the records of sad defeat would never be written.

### Brewers and Distillers.

to be returned to consignor.

tion election was held must decide deeper debased, and so we find trea-upon injunction cases. son, violators of treaties, dishonesty

decision of the courts, and continues two years from that date, and not had the spectacle of the president of from date of election as heretofore. 6. Both Houses passed a resolu-

tion petitioning Congress to pass the before the Committee of Privileges

pleted condition of the State treas- lieved.

college exclusively for young women

the ic community and gather inspira-tion for another year of resistance to the mightiest enemy to the home, the school and the Church. I have so often in the years of our agitation for the establishment of this institution set forth the reasons for industrial education, that I will Since we last met in May, 1904, refrain from doing so to-night, ex-great advances have marked the pro-gress of the reforms we advocate. reglects the training of the hand, Perhaps the most significant is the fails to properly train the brain, and placing by the State of Illinois of the that the three-fold culture of the E. head, heart and hand is the only edubeautiful college is giving the two

Property Rights of Married Women. That the Senate of the State of

Texas should have killed a bill passed by the House (introduced by Hon. T. D. Cobb, of San Antonio), last winter, in Cobb, of San Antonio, last winter, in which married women were given full control of their own private property. inherited or acquired, reflects sadly upon the sense of justice possessed

by a majority of that body of men. Texas women who are unmarried are deemed by the present law abundantly able to control their own prop-erty, and that marriage should reduce woman to a state of minority in this He was converted under the preachrespect, is certainly an unjust discrimination against marriage.

The law as it now stands, gives an essaries of life to the wife whose property it is. That there are instances of this being done shows the great need of the amendment. The position of the honorable husband would remain unchanged by an amended law, for being honorable he would deal honorably with his wife,

is for them to act, and we petition these to elect Senators to represent them in the next Legislature who will right this great wrong.

## Our Name.

The word temperance in our name

be taken again. If all unions in prohibition territory had the wisdom to work between elections as do those in Collin, Hill, Kanfman, Waller, Kanfman, These say it is a misnomer, since Brown, Graysen, Kaufman, Waller, temperance still signifies to drink in Van Zandt and others I could name, question in the light of a generation the records of sad defeat would never ago. They have not advanced with the scientific thought of their age.

Had they kept pace with the investiga-There is a well defined war on be- tions going on in the laboratories of tween the brewers and distillers in the great scientists, they would have

to the consignee within seven days, rules. A true home is builded up in trial, particularly in giving the sol- was collected in our present dry be returned to consignor. The monogamous relation, and any dier the club rooms that Congress ap- counties. 3. C. O. D. orders in prohibition alteration of the Creator's idea brings propriated a million and a half dollars The Texas Christian Advocate ably

Prohibition goes into effect at and other sins abounding. sion of the courts, and continues The American people and the world the great Mormon Church giving damaging and abominable testimony

Hepburn-Dolliver Bill. 7. No minor may enter a ten pin ter. By his own confession after Our harvest home is further west alley without the parent or his writ-ters perjured himself. The whole we did not get a dormitory for the matter has been shown to be much College of Industrial Arts, but the de- worse than the best informed had be-

We ask Reed Smoot's removal be-

provided. jured the workmen, and just why drink would improve a soldier and make him more trustworthy, is a

question yet unsolved by the friends of the canteen. King Edward and Kaiser Wilhelm have both expressed a desire to the army that it would be no discourtesy that water should be used.

standard required for soldiers. the number of crimes the Both France and Germany at once passed a law against the use of tobacthis temperance question.

### Patent Medicines.

If the war upon proprietory medi-cines continues, and we believe it enue, of a ruling whereby the vendor of proprietary medicines containing alcohol equal to the per cent found in light alcoholic beverages, must pos-sess a license similar to the one tak-en out by the saloon man.

## Governor Folk and Other Reformers.

The entire country is filled with re-form, and our great cities, like Philfraud, favoritism, with the heroism that shames Thermopylae, or even our own valiant Alamo. Their stand

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Address of State President of Tex-as Woman's Christian Temperance 4. Unless disqualified, the Judge does polygamy degrade woman, and rooms for athletic sports, a reading ments. The saloon men voted out of Union, delivered in Brownwood, Oct. of the district wherein the local op-by the act of degradation man is room with desks for writing, and a the dry counties take refuge in the wet restaurant attached where the soldier counties, particularly in those coal is supplied with many comforts he taining our large cities. They open cannot otherwise obtain, and in up a business, and their State tax whose profits he shares, and in this swells the revenue received from way can have "eggs for breakfast, those counties, and it is these coun-oysters for dinner, and ice cream oc-casionally." These attractive and hopeful club omits to give any statistics about rooms have been established in only crime in those counties, and of the four or five of the stationary posts. expense incurred by the State in pros-Not until all posts are supplied ac- ecuting the same, the increase cording to the wish of Congress which from the large added list which from the large added list of felony cases incurs an expense cording to the wish of Congress which from the large added list of when the appropriations were made, felony cases incurs an expense and a fair trial is made, should any amounting to untold thousands, yet change be even discussed. Statistics furnished again and again by officers like General Miles, who dare to op-pose an administration even, if his conscience approves, abundantly sus-tain the present law and its benefi-cent workings when club rooms are provided.

and comforts of life. To quote: "For instance, El Paso, Travis, Railroads and most other business "For instance, El Paso, Travis, enterprises have prohibited the use of Harris, Lamar, Dallas, Tarrant, Bex-all kinds of intoxicants because it in. Ar, McLennan, Washington, Bowie, Celusotten and Musicine record a work. ar, McLennan, Washington, Bowie, Galveston, and Marion, record a pop-ulation of 600,000, and are the lead-ing wet counties in the State. According to the official figures in the Attorney General's office, at Austin, these whiskey counties during the past year footed up 4,175 felony cases, including 304 murders; while Clay, army that it would be no discourtesy to them to have their health drunk in water, and indeed, they preferred that water should be used. Collin, Denton, Delta, Ellis, Fannin, Hayes, Hill, Hopkins, Hunt, Red River, Rockwall, Smith, Van Zandt, hat water should be used. England's great generals have by tion, foot up 1,652 felony cases, in-Exclusive experiments proven that an cluding 112 murders. We find that army is better in every way without the same number of population in alcoholic beverages of any kind. These these dry counties had nearly one-third less of felony cases than the whiskey counties." A comparison is then made with these ten wet counter the made with the made with the made with the counter the made with the made with the counter the made with the mad of experiments made by their scienties with dry counties containing the tific men. A few years ago their same number of inhabitants, and in scientists told them that tobacco used every case the same discrepancy is by children caused a diminutive body, shown in favor of the dry counties. and was the cause of the reduction in Always from one-third to even less

Nor is Texas alone in proving these identical conditions. Hon. J. L. Holt. co by the youth. We are looking for Judge of the 22nd judicial district of radical results in a few years upon Missouri, says: "Crime and the open saloon are as inseparable as the Slam-ese twins. Before the saloons were di. were voted out the county and State it received from the saloons of the cines continues, and we believe it received from the saloons of the will, we are likely to see an end to county about \$10,000 per year, and the baneful business. The latest vic- the county and State paid out \$12,000 tory is the issuance by the United per year in prosecuting crime hatched States Commissioner of Internal Rev. in these saloons. Since the saloons enue, of a ruling whereby the vendor were voted out of the county and State have paid out less than \$2,000 por year, on account of criminal costs of all kinds whatsoever.

The saloons of this county cost the people \$3,000 more than the people received from the saloons. In addition to this the saloons did not pro-duce one mouthful for any of our form, and our great citles, like Philp adelphia, are in giant upheavels of reform: now that it is so bravely be-gun, we believe there will be an end. Governor Folk is having many fol-lowers. They hew down greed, graft, the Sabbath, and they did trample for any of them to live in; but they did rob the people, and they did violate lowers. They hew down greed, graft, the Sabbath, and they did trample people to eat, nor one garment for under their feet the religion of our our own valiant Alamo. Their stand in its fearlessness is likely to attract young men to noble deeds. fathers, and they did shut the mouths of timid church members, and they did leave the wreckage of homes and the rains of characteristics. Here is a quotation from Governor stained pathways. These are some of Folk's message that could hardly be the things the open saloons did for stronger: "I have heretofore spoken the people of this county, and not one to you of the perificious effects of the good thing stands to their credit.

State licensing the liquor traffic in any form. The so-called high license law should be amended so as to elim-in this county know that nine-tenths inate the licensing of the liquor of the crime coming within their ju-traffic by the State. If the liquor bus risdiction"is directly traceable to the When the United States attained iness is an evil thing it should not be drink habit, and these Judges, above

## REV. WM. D. CLAYTON.

Rev. Wm. D. Clayton is the only perannuate of the New Mexico Conference and has been a member of said conference since it was organized in 1890. He belonged to the Colorado Conference previously. Bro. Clayton was born and reared in Missouri just outside of St. Louis. ing of Dr. Wm. V. Ludor at Centenary

Church St. Louis. He married Miss Delia Moore. unworthy husband every advantage They have three children, and two the wet and dry counties in our State revised from year to year, after being a great attraction at the W.C.T.T. ing him out he was compelled to superannuate, having served as pre-siding elder of the Albuquerque District for three years. He now resides with his family in Albuquerque, New Mexico. He was educated at Dickinson College, Pennsylvania, where he spent four years, graduating in 1863.

> tice so greatly in majority that to ask this as loyal citizens. We ask it call their attention to these injustices for the protection of the land we love, for the protection of children unborn, whose right to legitimate parentage should be protected. We ask it in the name of American womanhood, whose voice has never yet been raised in vain when appealing to the honor of American manhood. We ask it because the Mormon hierarchy has been proven to be perjured, disloyal, disobedient, to the laws of State and

> > to every woman in our free and enlightened republic.

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from four to ten per cent, and for upon the wine." that reason it can never be a temper- multitudes if they but look. After coming from the more enlightened ance drink. It creates the appetite three decades of scientific search and nations. England, Germany and ance drink. It creates the appetite three decades of scientific search and that is not satisfied with beer, but wise study of this alcohol question, demands a stronger beverage. Beer in all its phoses, the W. C. T. U. is the kindling wood for most of the claims to be thoroughly consistent in appetites in exist- retaining the word, "temperance," in leading, swarm our emigrant stations ence. Almost no drunkard became so its name; even when doing so it deby first taking whiskey or other dis- clares that temperance means total The appetite begins in abstinence. Definitions change as rum and moral leprosy. ad wine, invariably. new light shines forth, and in the Such as these have co tilled liquor. beer, cider and wine, invariably.

### Twenty-Ninth Legislature.

The amendment to the gambling perance, as regards the use of alco-law permitting betting on horse race holic beverages, no longer signifies "on the day and in the enclosure" enacted by the last Legislature, is proving a blot upon our civilization to the undoing of many young men, yet we rejoice in much that our Legislature did.

Here are laws which strengthen the right and restrict the wrong:

Smoot from the Senate of the United 1. The Cold Storage Law which States is called a woman's fight, aims to correct the evils formerly though why it should be thus desigpracticed under the old law

quired every package containing in- purity of the homes of our country, der the present system, yet the cry toxicating liquor to be labeled as to and history shows no true home is made to restore it. its true contents, and if not delivered where either polyandria or polygamy The present law has not had a fair

things harmful."

Mormonism.

The unseating of Apostle Reed

contains the poison, alcohol, when it admonishes, "Look not thou No longer do the upper classes come If it be insisted that men will drink our to ten per cent, and for upon the wine." There is danger to to us in numbers. Neither are they and sell liquor anyway, and the State may as well profit by the appetite and lust for gain, it could with equal force be argued that men will kill, and Scandinavia send us few these later with therefore the State should license wears: while southern Europe. murder in certain forms and in cerignorant, superstitious, degraded Italy leading, swarm our emigrant stations thin places, so as to profit by this with vermin-covered beings without weakness of mankind. education, though filled with anarchy,

"The government of Monte Carlo draws its sustenance from licensing Such as these have come to us this the gambling table, but such an idea is abhorrent to every Missourian

light of modern study, the word tem-perance, as regards the use of alcoyear a million strong, and at once 'It would be wrong to support the "declare their intention to become State government by putting a price citizens,' possess the sacred ballot, on evil. It is wrong to license the moderation, but total abstinence. The bring danger and purchasable power 20th century definition of temperance in polities, and are proving the Huns is, "The moderate use of all good and Vandals that Macauley prophe-things and total abstinence of all sied would wreck the Western Reliquor traffic at all. This is not the public

### The Canteen in the Army.

There is a widespread effort on the part of army officers to re-establish the beer joint in the post exchange in the army. While it has been proven The daily press print the apparent argument against county prohibition contained in certain statistics comticed under the old law. nated is not apparent. Surely men that courts martial cases and other The Returning Bill which re are as interested as women in the offenses by soldiers have lessened un-

Over yonder in the country a cotton gin is built by a fine tank of water. One day the workmen saw the trail of a large snake as it crossed the road on its way to the pool for a drink. They mistrusted that the snake was a rattler, so they watched for it, and sure enough at they made quick of unusual size, but they made quick such of its destruction. With a like instinct and knowledge for protecting the home, the Texas voter seeks out the serpent of the still, and legally destroys him in county after county of now dry territory.

## Prohibitory Law.

Edmond Burke, generations ago, de fined what could never be enacted into true law. "That which is physisound and healthy public sentiment, ally wrong can never be made mor-that will not tolerate the sharing in wrong can never be made morally the profits of vicious practices wrong can never be made legally right." And Miss Willard adds. "That which is legally wrong can never be made politically right."

Forty-two years ago the first saloon Government. President Lincoln pur-posed to veto the bill, which had passed, but being assured that it was only a temporary measure to raise Continued on page 7.

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# Devotional and Spiritual and Pharisces when His eyes were THE SUCCESS SULKY PLOW

ready attained, either were already are often at starvation point. fight 1," he exclaims, "not as one look upon. The victories which true conquest of the world. Never did that beateth the air." It is no sham grace is winning every day in hu- He have so many followers as He fight, but a desperate encounter man hearts are the trophies which has today. Never were there so Using the phraseology of the box- will make the stars in the diadem of many men on the face of the earth ing match, he tells us-in the ninth the conquering Christ. The story of who were ready and willing to lay chapter of his letter to the Corinth- self-denials and self-sacrifice runs down their lives for Him as there ians-how he bruises and beats like a thread of gold through the are today. down his unruly carnal nature and books of the Acts of the Apostles---it He cannot be silences; He cannot sickness to return still abides—like advance so nobly as when their am. come Him or will you crucify Him? original sin in the regenerate."

it was with that inside demon-or crowns as those which are weven "house-devil," as Rutherford calls out of crosses borne for Christ Jesus. Do not try to do a great thing; it-of selfishness, which kept rising Why has God ordered it that you may waste all your life waiting up in new disguises after he had every Christian life shall be one for the opportunity which will never smitten it down with sturdy blows. of ceasless conflict? If Paul is sin- come. But since little things are No one can become a true Christian less to-day in heaven, why was he always claiming your attention, do until Jesus has been admitted into left to do battle with inward and out them as they come, from a great the soul. If this single process- ward foes at every step of his heroic motive, for the glory of God, to win which we call conversion-were the career? Certainly for this one rea. His smile of approval, and to do end of it, then the Christian life son (whatever others there may be), good to men. It is harder to plod would be comparatively easy. But that this life is only the preparatory in obscurity, acting thus, than to "self" is advoit and cunning, and persists in stealing back into the and no man shall wear a crown un- within the view of all and to do heart under all kinds of subtle disguises. We sometimes gain a vic- of God should be discouraged be- stand still to gaze. But no such act tory over it and imagine that we have attended its funeral, and lo! there it is again up and lively as ever. This is the battle which we it is the ceaseless conflict between self in some form and the claims of our Lord and Savior.

For example: A church member what shall I DO with JESUS? one noble trait in people that try sibility from myself, as it were, up-Another says: "I will shift the re- and molest you; to put the kindest on another brings repose; and they My place with them will be, goes off after morning prayers to And I with them vill travel on his place of business. A friend construction on unkind acts and who lean upon Christ's strong arm sponsibility of deciding this ques-Through all futurity; comes in and offers him a chance to words; to love with the love of God do not need to fear, though their tion to others." Pilate tried to do Yet leaving here aname, I trust. go into some "cornering" operation even the unthankful and evil; to be own arm be very weak. this also. He sent Jesus to Herod, That will not perish n the dust. or some illegitimate speculation which promises a quick and liberal content to be a fountain in the midst The rest of faith, when we cease hoping that he would take up the case. But Herod sent Him back to of a wild valley of stones, nourish- from having to take care of our-----Are you angry with your neighprofit. It looks very much like a Pilate. He said to the Jews, "Take ing a few lichens and wild flowers, selves, when we can cast all the Him and judge Him according to your law," but they refused to re-lieve the governor of the responsi-bility. Here and to do this always, and not for turb us upon Him, when we can say, the praise of man, but for the sake "Thou dost undertake for me, and of food — This makes a great life — I here dost undertake for me, and THE COVI bor? Go and talk with him and not bit of gambling, but conscience is quieted by the promise of the big profit and the plea that "everybody bility. He wavered, at first pro- of God.—This makes a great life.— I leave myself in Thy hands," THE COVENANT KEEPER. else is doing these same things." In tranquillity deeper and more real Every Promise in the Bond Kept to that battle self has carried the day, nouncing the prisoner innocent, and F. B. Meyer. When evening comes this professed the Letter. than any other that the heart of then condemning Him and deliverfollower of Christ comes home rich- ing Him to be scourged and cruci-"THE GREATEST OF THESE IS man can conceive. "Thou wilt keep About coffee the Rev. Frederick er in money, but poorer in grace, fied. He gave his verdict, although LOVE." him in perfect peace whose mind is Lippe, Presbyterian minister, Hope than he was when he started in the it was against his conscience and Love is its own perennial fount stayed on Thee, because he trusteth P. O., Osage Co., Mo., says: morning. He remembers that it is against his collision to the evening for his church prayerof strength. The strength of affec- in Thee." "I most gratefully testify that ev-So it must be with men who try tion is a proof, not of the worthiness Cast yourself upon Christ, and ery promise made in your Postum meeting. It is the very place that to shift the grave responsibility of of the object, but of the largeness live in that atmosphere of calm con- advertisements has been completehe ought to go to and offer such a making a decision concerning the of the soul which loves. Love de- fidence; and though the surface may ly and promptly fulfilled in my case. prayer as David put into his Fifty- greatest issue of life. After a pe- scends, not ascends. The might of be tossed by many a storm, the You can publish this if you wish, first Psalm. But self begins to ried of vacillation, trying to find out a river depends not on the quality depths will be motionless and quiet. and I stand ready to vouch for it plead excuses, "I am too tired to go how one may escape responsibility, of the soil through which it passes, and there will be "peace subsisting at any time. tonight," or "The weather is too the weak man is at last driven to but on the inexhaustibleness and at the heart of endless agitation."— "After three but on the inexhaustibleness and at the heart of endless agitation."— "After three "After three days use of Postum bad," or else, "My neighbor A-has decide against his own judgment. depth of the spring from which it Alexander Maclaren. an appointment to call on me." Better far determine from the start proceeds. The greater mind cleaves I could find no difference so far as taste and flavor went, between it Self carries the point and there is to do right and let men say what to the smaller with more force than GOING AWAY FROM HOME. and the old kind of coffee. After night in the meet- they will. It would be easy to say the other to it. A parent loves the Parents are sometimes called to 2 weeks use 1 preferred it vacant seat that ing. A bad day's work that, and it what we will do with Jesus if we child more than the child the pa- exercise great faith in God in send- fee. ends with a guilty conscience that were all ready and willing to do rent, and partly because the parent's ing their children away from the "After 3 weeks I lost my nervousleaves its possessor in poor mood right as God gives us to see the heart is larger, not because the child shelter of the old home. The boys ness, the insomania which had troufor secret prayer when he retires to right. his pillow. Can that man be a Ano is worthier. The Savior loved His and girls must go to college or to bled me was entirely relieved, and his pillow. Can that man be a Another says, "I will destroy disciples infinitely more than His the distant city to enter upon busi- I began to enjoy the best and finest Christian? Yes, he is just the sort Him." So said the enemies of Jesus disciples loved Him, because His ness, where the parents cannot fol- of sleep every night—and that conof Christian that Simon Peter was in the time of Pilate. They tried heart was infinitely larger. Love low them except with their faith dition still continues. when cowardly self stammered out every method they could think of to trusts on-ever hopes and expects and hope and prayers. They know "After 2 months use I got rid of a falsehood in Pilate's courtyard. break His growing influence among better things. that their children will be tempted my dyspepsia and piles, and they His besetting sin has tripped him the people and get rid of the light It is this trusting love that makes as other children have been and are. have not returned to plague me. up and he has got a terrible fall. This contest with the "old Adam" the geople and get rid of the light "It is this trasting for that makes as other children have been and are. This contest with the "old Adam" to ignore Him, but He cannot be realizing itself. Would you make ciations, and are not in position to would to-day think for a moment of self is renewed at a thousand ignored. They tried to silence Him, men trustworthy? Trust them, always advise them. They will no going back to the old kind of cofpoints. The sight of the Lord's but He cannot be silenced. They Would you make them true? Be- longer be safeguarded by the coun- fee. When we entertain we give contribution box on a Sunday in tried to defeat Him in argument, lieve them. \* \* \* sel of the fireside or by the influence coffee to our guests, but we drink church arouses the irrepressible but He cannot be defeated. They It is on that principle that Christ of the family altar and a Christian Postum ourselves, not only for its conflict. When the appeal for came to the conclusion that the on- wins the hearts of His redeemed, home. So that a time has come in nutritive properties, but because it funds to carry forward some ly way to dispose of Him was to de- He trusted the doubting Thomas, the experience of the parents when has become a truly delicious beverscheme of Christian benevolence is stroy Him. made, self begins to put its cun-ning pleas. "These are hard times," Herod tried to kill Him while He would not suffer even the lie of Pe-or "My family expenses are too was yet a young child, but the angel ter to shake His conviction that their father and mother have done. There is no end to this Him and delivered Him. Pilate de-eternal begging for the missiona-livered Him to be crucified, and the giveness. made to the parents when has become a trury denetions bever-and Thomas arose with a faith wor-the douting Thomas, the experience of the parents when has become a trury denetions bever-and Thomas arose with a faith wor-their faith in God must be exercised age to us. "I feel that common gratitude re-must prepare for their future, as or "My family expenses are too was yet a young child, but the angel ter to shake His conviction that their father and mother have done. There is no end to this Him and delivered Him. Pilate de-peter answered to that sublime for-responsibilities of life. The sepa-pkgs. N B — Agreeable to promise, we scheme of Christian benevolence is stroy Him. ration is inevitable; and the parents N. B.-Agreeable to promise we eternal begging for the missiona- livered Him to be crucified, and the giveness. ries or something else every Sun- soldiers nailed Him to the cross, and Therefore, come what may, hold lay hold upon God with a new faith state that the hand shown in the day." Self has got hold of the purse- He expired on the cross. What a fast to love. Though men should and send them forth. It is a time magazines belongs to Mr. and Mrs. strings and the Lord is likely to be sense of relief came to the scribes rend your heart, let them not em- when the evening prayer is more C. W. Post.

THE CHRISTIAN'S CONFLICT. robbed of his dues. That is the

bitions of a worldly kind are set -The Christian Advocate. Faul's conflict was just like ours; back; they never win such glorious

-Theodore L. Cuyler, D.D.

had so often scourged them was silent. Those lips so pure and holy were sealed in death. But lo, Jesus, Paul was no perfectionist. He un- real secret of diminshed contribu- the dead, revives again. The rising IT MAS THE BEST MOULD BOARD FOR STICKY SOILS derstood himself as well as the gos- tions in our churches, and that ac- God forsakes the tomb. Men have pel quite too thoroughly to fall into counts for the fact that, while God's tried to destroy Him, but He lives such a delusion. He not only dis- Church is growing richer at a rap- still. They crucified Him nearly claimed any such pretensions when id rate, so many grand institu- two thousand years ago, but He still he said, "Not as though I had al- tions for the spread of his kingdom lives. They have pulled down His we have Churches, imprisoned His disciples, perfect," but he describes his own There is another side to all this, murdered His ministers, burned life as one of constant conflict. "So a side that angels must delight to His gospels, but He rides on to the

gives it "a black eye." The expe- is the record that no scoffing sceptic be conquered; He cannot be ignorrience of the great apostle has been can gainsay. Christ's people are ed; He cannot be destroyed. What the experience of the strongest and never so exalted as when their pride shall we do with Him? Let us open maturest Christians ever since his is down in the dust; they are never wide our hearts and give Him the day. Spurgeon, when writing to a so rich as when giving the most largest welcome we can. He stands friend about his repeated attacks of abundantly; they are never so full at the door and knocks. He waits disease, said, "The tendency of my as when emptied of self; they never for your verdict. Will you wel-

## A GREAT LIFE.

training school for another world, stand on the high places of the field, less he strives for it. No true child deeds of valor at which rival armies cause his Christian life is an inces- goes without the swift recognition sant conflict with self in a hundred and the ultimate recompense of forms, or with the assaults of the Christ. To fulfill faithfully the du- Coming to Christ, we enter into adversary, or with hard storm of af- ties of your station; to use to the the rest of faith. The very act of perfect unless it issue in such gohave to fight every day of our lives; adversary, or with nard storm of al-it is the consoles conflict between flictions. Fight without ceasing thermost the gifts of your minis- trust brings tranquillity, even when means "pray without ceasing," too. try; to bear chaing annoyances and the person or thing trusted in is trivial irritations as martyrs bore human or creatural, and therefore thirty years, -Rev. F. B. Meyer. the pillory and stake; to find the uncertain. For to roll the respon-



bitter or harden it. We win by fervent, and hope lifts the children

## REST IN CHRIST.

tenderness; we conquer by for- into the Savior's arms, as the mothgiveness. O, strive to enter into ers did of old, and leave them something of that large, celestial there. They know their boys and charity which is meek, enduring, girls will never come back the same. unretaliating, and which even the They will come back older, perhaps overbearing world cannot withstand wiser, certainly changed, more manforever! Learn the new command- ly and more womanly grown, no ment of the Son of God-not to doubt; but not the boys and girls love, but to love as He loved. Go they sent away. There are sweet forth in this spirit to your life du- memorials of childhood and youth ties; go forth, children of the cross, that will be gone. What the boy or to carry everything before you, and the girl may be when the schools win victories for God by the con- are through with them and the proquering power of a love like His.— fessors and school-day fellowships Frederick W. Robertson. have done their work, they cannot

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"Let him that heareth say come!" out and the house is all dark, there How blank, how incomplete, how is a new prayer on the mother's lips wanting, the life that produces noth- and a yearning faith in the father's ing for Christ, that brings no other heart ere they close their eves in soul to the Savior! And how de- slumber. This is a time when rightlightful to the loving soul the duty ful early training of the children laid upon every believer to strive to comes back to bless and comfort the win men to Christ! The last words father and mother, as well as to be in the Bible, before the sealing of a shield to the absent ones who have the book, are a bidding of believers gone from their sight, but not from to urge others to come, and an in- their love and anxiety.-United vitation to "whoever will." Presbyterian.

> We are apt to forget that the development of the inner life is not flower and fruit of our Saviour's

> My hopes are with the dead; anon



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does he impart? Boys must be reach-

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WHAT IS BEING TAUGHT?

parties in all the work of education-

the child, the parent and the public.

The child is perhaps the most vital-

ly concerned, but the other two are

almost as much so. The child is the

projective of the parent into the fu-

ture and is the life representative.

For the public, the child is itself of

the future already dawning. The ques-

tion that should concern these three

parties is what is being taught? The

child is unable to know. The public

is not always solicitous, but the pa-

teachers are discussing continually

the question, and experimenting more

or less on the plastic minds intrust-

ed to them for training. 'Ine answer

which they have reached is not wholly

the requirements of the prevailing

view. But the question is still un-

not be questioned and it would be

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## THE BOY'S TEACHER.

Never send a boy to school; al. ing a boy to school find out ways send him to a teacher. When we what the teacher does with them. who has lengthened his trousers and of patronage who never sends a life than that in which he ceases to less manhood than when they came. be a child and fails to be a man. Schools for youths assume the responlife are usually determinative years, purpose and the future training of enduring as well. It is marked by one's ability. Thomas Arnold at Rugsluggishness, indifference and at the by has left us the example. Let every teacher. same time by visions, plan-making father seek such a teacher for his son. and habit-forming. It is then he Show me the boy's teacher and I will wants to quit school, to read of ad. forecast his future and his destiny. ventures, to give vent to all of his imigination and to find recognition of his ideas and solution of life problems.

A boy needs direction and not suppressions. There are natural causes for all of his characteristics and they are obedient to intelligent control. A boy cannot be directed and developed by one who does not know him, appreciate him and sympathize with him. There are points of contact in his life which furnish the doors to his mind and character. He must be worked with and not upon. The stimulus he needs to lift him from his lethargy and drive him from his rent is directly responsible. The dreams is the righeous appeal to his awakening manhood. His schemes must be worked out by being grafted upon. His plans must be set aside, not ruthlessly, but by revision by one whom he regards as his friend and conclusive and revisions of their intelligent controlling will which witnesses to his own.

Many parents do not know boys and often destroy their influence over child is forced to be trained under A proposition has been made to orand lack of appreciation. A weak as he pleases or his father refuses iness and indulgence are the two mind and one or the other will be dorsed by the teachers of Fort Worth. causes of a boy's perversion and discounted. The school-room must eventual destruction. The same weaknesses may be exhibited in teache.s. no respect for their teachers and not For the benefit of the child it is high- been attained and it had no further much for the parents. They receive ly desirable, if not imperative, that work to accomplish. We should no sympathy, no intelligent appreciation, no conscientious direction and inspiration and the peculiarities of tablished. The teacher has no right to to do. There ought to be a unity in mind which physical nature at that say to the child: "Your parents must the work of the colleges of the State time imposes, drive them to seek othmental life. They do not dislike denied that privilege. The education- to keep close together. But they likegetting very distasteful.

It is at this time that par

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judgment upon the work of the teach- Nebraska Wesleyan University. Dr. er is under obligation to become Cobern announces that he has other thoroughly informed on the most ap- plans. We can only say that the Neproved methods of teaching. He braska Wesleyan would be fortunate should know what is being taught and in having such a high-class Christian why. He should become a student of gentleman and accurate scholar at the child nature and the prob- its head. His administration would be able result of the instruction marked by emphasis on the proper which his child is receiving. An things.

intelligent, informed and reason-We propose something definite in able parent will always have consideration from his child's teach- our next issue regarding our great Eder. If tacre are differencees of opin- ucational Convention to be held in the ion between the school and the home, spring. The committee of arrangespeak of a boy here we mean a youth No master of a school is worthy an agreeable conference would help ment, composed of the Presidents of to adjust all matters. The view and the Boards of Education and the Conis beginning to feel the first intima- boy to college, and to the best plan of the teacher would allay many ference Secretaries, will have met betions of approaching manhood. There colleges. He is not worthy of misgivings in the parent, while the fore this notice shall have become pubtions of approaching manhood. There concers is not worky of wise conclusions of the parent would lie. The time has come to talk about our is no more important period in a man's respect if he sends boys home with be highly salutary in assisting the educational interests and we propose teacher to a more nearly perfect meth- to procastinate no longer. We may From fourteen to eighteen in a boy's sibility of the character, the life od. The experience of a parent would not do anything else, but we can talk, be valuable to many teachers. But ig- and we are going to talk. After much This is the time of seed-sowing for every boy that enters. To fail in norance of what is being done will talking somebody may propose to do the early harvests, and for the most making these creditable is to discount not recommend an experienced pa- something, and then we would be haprent to a well informed, capable py. But let us keep talking until stamp or a postal card to get a liberal

> must aid in the education of his child ing about education, and that will be could be more liberal than this, but he by creating proper home conditions a big thing. for the child's mental growth. Per-

> fect sympathy and co-operation must At the Fort Worth Teachers' Meettablished only by the parent becom- which she held that the cultivation of ped-up feeling, headache, head noises ing intelligent in educational matters. the morals of the pupils is the chief What are the teachers teaching and business of the teacher; that this ment, then you will soon arithmetic, grammar, history and ge- ficiency in the work of the teacher, ography, but what of the nature and largely by her example. W. W. A postal card with your name and study, the compositions, the draw- Witt, in discussing the paper, said address, sent to Dr. J. W. Blosser, 478 ography, but what of the nature and largely by her example. W. W. ing, the singing, the sewing? Are that the future of our country depends these fads or are they essentials on the moral education of the child, you the free treatment and an interto the child's mental life? It and that moral education is neglected is just as necessary that the public while giving too much attention relshould study these questions as that atively to mental development. J. S. ern University or see our crown pas the teacher should do so. Do these McGee said: "It is primarily the duty to the head of others. multiplie' subjects quicken and of the teacher to develop the mind; for every parent to know.

It is always unfortunate when a them by their weakness of indulgence two divergent views. The school- ganize the "Central Texas Teachroom has its own method of work ers' Association" to embrace a half father submits to his son's will or and the home has a different plan. dozen counties in Central and North else crosses it. The boy often does The lack of sympathy between the Texas. The movement seems to be school-room and the home will soon directed by Prof. S. L. Hornbeck, of to do anything he desires. Boss- by detected by the opening child Trinity University. It has been en-

Recently the College Council of Texmust unfortunate if the home was as was disbanded, as was declared Boys leave school because they have lessened in its educational influence. that the object of its formation had absolutely necessary. perfect sympathy between the school- think a College Council, properly orcentral institution, standing for highroom and the home be thoroughly es- ganized, could always find something er education. Her record of thirtyhot touch your education." The pa- and that can be secured only by a en prestige and influence to Texas er channels for the expression of their rents are too vitally concerned to be council. We want our college leaders learning, but they find what they are al atmosphere of the home is of im- ly expect to reach the same results measurable value in the child training. through other channels.

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DR. J. W. BLOSSER,

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It will cost you only a two-cent eacher. someone does propose to do something. free trial package of this wonderful remedy. He will pay for everything, delivery charges and all. No offer nust aid in the education of his child ing about education, and that will be has such confidence in the remedy that he is willing to submit it to an actual test

If you have catarrh of the nose, There are three greatly interested exist between the parent and the ing last Saturday Miss Beulah Hall throat or lungs, if you are constantly teacher. This condition can be es read a paper on "Moral Power" in spitting, blowing the nose, have stopdeafness, asthma, bronchitis or weak lungs, write at once for a trial treat know its efwhy do they teach it? Of course, the may be done by direct didatic teach- fect for yourself. The full treatment child must have reading, writing and ing, and also by faithfulness and ef. is not expensive. A regular package containing enough to last one whole month is sent by mail for \$1.00.

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We preachers have not the plethoric strengthen the child mind, or are they that of the parents to teach morals, pocket book of others, and our purse burdens and hindrances in the men- though the teacher should always strings are too short to give swing to tal growth? We are not answering teach morals as far as he can." A. great educational enterprises, but these questions here, but we insist E. Burnett said: A teacher should thank God, we are leaders-leaders that parents should give them their never shirk the responsibility of mor. of thought and leaders of men. We whom he regards as his triend and worthy adviser. 'the boy needs an the receiver of the receiver to meet thought. What is being taught is al training when the occasion arises." can create sentiment, and sentiment These statements show clearly that means both money for buildings and the public school teacher is concern. equipments, and students for the class ed about the work of forming charac. room. We have the ear of our laymen, and can reach them and their money. A campaign of education-THE COMMISSIONER'S LETTER- for Christian Education-will wheel into action at this critical moment these men who are trustees of our As Commissioner of Education 1 Lord's money; they are the best layearnestly invite your hearty co-oper. men in the world and only need to see ation in a forward movement of the opportunity and feel the responsi-Southwestern University. To land bility of the hour. Let our watchenterprises of the magnitude of a \$46, word be "agitate"-agitate from the 600 Medical College in Dallas and a pulpit and in private, in season and \$50,000 new dormitory for young men out, from Arkansas to Mexico, and at Georgetown, an all-pull-together is from Indian Teritory to the Gulf-agitate-let the slogan be, "Christian Education," "Southwestern Universi-Southwestern University is our own ty," "our own Church schools." There is tremendous power in everybody three years' faithful work is second saying the same thing at the same

to none in the Southwest and has giv. time. We have established a Bureau of In-Methodism. Her future is the open formation in connection with Southdoor, wide and effectual, but there are western University, and desire to be many difficulties-notably lack of in vital touch with every brother funds. She is in straits for build. preacher in Texas. Feel free to write January

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NOTES AND PERSONALS. ter while he it training the mind. Dear Brother:

The teacher has had the benefit of that their son is not doing well at professional training, or else she The State University of Missouri pressed by rival institutions. On the put me on track of men that might school and they think they ought to should not teach. The child mind has over four hundred students who one hand and hard by is Texas Uni- be induced to donate to our Universisend him away. Where shall he go? and life are her constant study. She are Methodists. But what would versity backed by the Legislature ty enterprises. Usually the boy who leaves the school is upheld in her methods by the best our State University do without with the resources of the State; on at home will be allowed to choose the educational authorities of the land. Methodist students? If no religious the other is Baylor University, on Commissioner of Education, Southschool to which he will go, Indul- She has a right to consideration, students attended our State Schools which have centered the Baptists of gence, once permitted, will demand She is doing for the child what is they would soon lose caste and would Texas, including their Carrolls and its further right. Sometimes the boy mental growth and intellectual quick- appeal to no one. We only ask the Slaughters, with their large and liberhas done well in the home school, but ening. Criticism of her work before State Universities to keep our Methhe has reached the limit of the course the child may prove to be most dis- odist boys true to their religious con- main friends-friends on whom she and he must seek a new school for astrous to that vitally interested par- tions.

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further training. Where shall he go? ty. Yet if the parent feels that some-The wise father will investigate teach- thing is wrong with the teaching The death of Chancellor W. B. Hill, traveling Methodist preachers of Tex-

ers and not so much the material he or she owes it to himself or her- of the University of Georgia, has re- as. In this hour of opportunity, of make-up of the schools. What kind self, to the child and to the public to moved from the South one of her most competition sharp and strong, and of of boy has he and what kind of train- try to bring about a change. The honored and respected educators. He struggle to burst the bands and go ing will be most suited to develop him? method of procedure is of the was equally prominent as a Christlan forward, we must not-we will not-The military system appeals to some utmost importance. There musut be and a Methodist as he was an educat- fail her; we will rally to her support. boys, but not to all. The vigorous dis- no break in the relations between or. His influence upon the hundreds She is our own Southwestern; dedicipline may be highly advantageous in the school room and the home, of young men who attended that old cated by us to the cause of Christian some cases. These are characteris- and yet not to act is treachery to and noble institution was most whole- Education, and baptized by our tears, tics of schools, but the teacher regards one's self. An intelligent parent has some and uplifting. Such men make prayers and sacrifices of thirty-three these as secondary. The personal ele- a right to direct the method and mat- life poorer by their going away. ments of the teacher are the most im- ter that are used in the education of portant in the training. What kind his child. To be denied that privi- We find that the New York Advo- interest is our interest. The question of G of characters does the teacher devel- lege is to cease to be a parent in the cate was incorrectly informed as to before the Methodist Church in Texas op? What sort of aspirations does he highest sense.

READ-DIGEST-ACT.

al purses. Southwestern University's has had to depend to project every forward movement-have been the

years journeying in the wilderness, Her history is our history, and her

the election of our friend, Dr. Camden this very hour is Christian Education, arouse? What manner of inspiration The parent who endeavors to sit in M. Cobern, to the Presidency of the and it is go forward with Southwest-

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## Notes From the Field.

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D. F. Fuller: We have had a most in evidence. They promised co-opera- ing ten pounds of flesh a month. tion and we look forward to a prosperous year. At this time work is practically arrested by continued have a glorious revival here soon.

## Waelder.

dom. Success to the Advocate.

Azle.

W. T. Gray, January 1: Our first O. F. Sensabaugh was with us in the good work. and preached two very fine sermons Saturday at 11 o'clock, and Sunday at 11. The good people had dinner and a good one too, on Saturday, and our conference was held in the afternoon. Bro. Sensabaugh is a very painstaking presiding elder. He looks into all of the interests of the church. Azle was made a half-station. The salary of the preacher was raised \$200 over last year's assessment. The stewards made a very good report, and the pastor reported 25 per cent of the collec. ure spiritual compensation for what J. C. Carter, Jan. 2: My thirty-third tion ordered by the conference paid. Our ladies have spent over \$50 on the parsonage in re-papering, carpets,



Terrible Sore on Ankle Caused Awul Suffering-Could Not Sleep nor ?lest - Physician Said Leg Would Have to Be Amputated.

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Azle is going to be one of the best must shortly be replaced with a new circuits in the conference. The one. Before we moved into the pargood people have shown us many sonage, it was completely overhauled kindnesses since we have been here, from parlor to kitchen, and in every and we are expecting great things room paper and paint were used till inhearty reception on and by this work. this year on Azle Circuit. Have quit side it is "good as new." Also a In the pounding the young folks were having chills and fever and am gain- splendid new cooking stove, new win-

Green's Creek.

here last Friday aftenoon, and were tor. He can preach a good sermon, New Year? Well, why not? met by our people with a most cordial hold a Church Conference and exhort greeting. We found everything in good all the officials of the Church all in shape at the parsonage, the store-room one hour. He is starting off well. He being full of good things to eat. No makes a good impression upon both pastor ever received a warmer wel- young and old by his love and kind come than did we. Our people are anx- words. We think we have the best ious to do something for God; so, pastor in the Northwest Texas Confertherefore, we are hopeful for a banner ence. We are praying for a most gioyear on both spiritual as well as ma- rious year. We have prohibition in terial lines. May the Lord bless our our county, but during Christmas holiefforts and give us souls for his king- days the railroads shipped so much whiskey by express that it was a disgusting sight. We want a law to stop such as this. We all like the Advocate and the strong fight it is making Quarterly Conference for Azle Cir against the whiskey traffic. "On with cuit was held Dec. 23, 1905. Brother the battle." We are praying for you

> West, of apreciation by this good people, and strengthening of the Church. it is our aim and prayer to be instrumental in returning in Methodist meas we are enjoying temporally. During appointment as an itinerant preacher J. D. Burke Jan. 4: Well, we are

quadrennium.

Arlington.

was a rainy day, but not too bad for my stewardess to take her round. Her husband is steward, but is unable hence she attends to the work of the stewardship for him. She said that the members on her list expected her the first of every month and that she bers, and the Board of Stewards have agreed to make monthly settlements with their preacher. In regard to the to cost \$6,000, but as far as I am concerned I think it unwise and unbusinesslike for the thorough-going people of this place to remove a \$2,500 \$6,000. A \$6,000 house would not meet the demands of this rapidly

dow shades, etc., were added to the parsonage furniture. Have had some additions and more on the way. It is J. E. Morton, Jan. 2: We have Bro. due the Salem people, our country aprains.. Pray for us. We ought to C. S. Cameron for our pastor this year. pointment, to say that a handsome He has made one round on the work, cash Christmas present "grew" on and we are well pleased with him, and their Christmas tree for the pastor, he seems to be pleased with the work. and in many ways they have shown J. B. Mc Carley, Jan. 2: We arrived He is a good preacher and a good pas. kindly appreciation. Is ours a Happy

Commerce.

D. H. Aston: No new pastor and his family were ever more kindly received than we have been at Commerce. We were met at the train by Rev. W. L. Clifton, Dr. Wheeler, Bros. Man-, ning, Mauldin, Sheely and others, some of whom accompanied us to the parsonage, where a large number of ladies welcomed us to our new home. Of course, they had everything convenient, neat, and attractive. The table was set for dinner, and a valuable pounding was in the pantry. New hosts about Iredell and a response by a hearty reception, the ladies having

Iredeil.

the three preceding years Methodism has placed me with the good people here in Leesville in the new parson-tude and appreciation for all these has moved slowly but gradually for- of Iredell. This is a pleasant little age, with a very kindhearted people, kindnesses, by doing our whole duty the parsonage in re-papering, carpets, stove, etc., and we expect to spend at ward. We have had large gain-more charge of three appointments-Ire as all former pastors know. The par-unto Him and these good people in least \$50 on the parsonage this year. than 250 members-but we have also dell and two Churches in the country. sonage is very convenient and roomy; this charge, "So mote it be." We have an elegant people here, and lost heavily, owing to the constant re- Like all pastoral charges, there is though not finished on the inside, movals to Western Texas, Oklahoma, plenty of work to do. So the faithful still it is a very pleasant place to live. Indian Territory, etc. We are praying preacher is always busy. I will have Brother Gordon wrought well and for a revival of religion in our Church my hands full on this circuit, visiting faithful in the erection of this nice only close enough. I would divide and town. The parsonage is being re- the people, preparing and preaching home, and his friends here are legion, painted, and we hope for many other sermons and looking after the various for they are many. The people have but it's too far away. It all came about substantial and material improve- interests of the Church. I reached received us very kindly and on Tuesments during the closing year of our this place very much out of repair. day evening, January 2, quite a numphysically, suffering from a severe ber of our people came to the parsonand protracted cold and a consider- age and left a lot of nice things for able bruise I received from a fall the Ed. R. Wallace, Jan. 2: Yesterday day before I left DeLeon. So I have been slow getting hold of this work. are praying for a good year, and for My buggy horse died on the way here; to attend to the work regularly, so I have been hindered in my country work. But now my cold is nearly gone, and I am well of my bruise, and I have gotten me another horse-a did not want to disappoint them. It long-legged fellow, a regular moverdoes not take long to see the mem- and I am here ready for business and expect to have a good time on the Iredell Circuit. We want to see more new church building at Arlington, the than 100 conversions on this charge people thought a while of removing this year. O for the mighty power the present house and erecting a house of God to come upon us, and save the people from their sins! The first temporal work we need to do is to make this by sending a Happy New Year's some much needed repairs on the par- greeting to the dear old Advocate and house and erect a house to cost only sonage, which we hope to see done its host of readers. While we are not heard him. The financial report was

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carpets had been put down, three the pastor. Some one said there is prepared an excellent supper, followrooms re-papered, and \$50 worth of too much here for the preacher to car- ing it with a most generous pounding. new furniture had been added. The ry into the parsonage, let us take it which I find is indicative of their congregations are large and attentive, in for him. So the line of march was their hearts on all lines. Our Christwhich reflect credit on the ministry soon made for the dining room of the mas dinner was prepared and sent to of Bro. Hicks. We fully appreciate parsonage and it was well stored with the parsonage and i can assure you it J. A. Ruffner, Jan. 2: Bishop Hoss the magnitude of the work to be done, goods and the preacher and his family was a feast of good things. So the has returned us to West for the fourth and have entered upon it with "fear made glad, not so much for the value two nice, fat turkeys that accompaniet year. We have been very kindly re- and trembling," but with faith in Him of those things, but for the expression the pounding are yet left to be enjoyceived and most generously pounded. who has set us apart to this work, and of love and appreciation of us as ed. We haven't yet had Bro. Chap-Our hearts have been made glad in through Him we expect to do our best workers for them in the vineyard of man, our P. E., with us, but his fame deed by the many substantial tokens for the salvation of souls, and the the Lord. So we are encouraged to has preceded him and reached us, for best service we are capable.

## Leesville.

the salvation of many souls. Our December 30, 31. Our presiding elder My health is better. was with us and preached to the satisfaction of us all. I have a splendid Board of Stewards and loyal membership. We are hoping and praying uated 7 miles west of Abilene at a that the Lord will greatly bless us in thriving little place called Tye. We our work this year.

## Bruceville.

try to give these good people the very these people love him, and we feel sure when we know him better we can say, like the Queen of Sheba said of Solomon, "The half had not been told us." We are trusting the Lord that

### Leesville.

Mrs. J. D. Burke, Jan 3: If you were by Mr. Burke's being a New Year's gift. His birthday is the first day of January. I claim no honors for myself, but "just the same" I help him eat the fallen to us in pleasant places. We good things. God's choicest blessings on these good people. May the Holy Spirit so guide and inspire each member (the pastor and his wife included) first quarterly meeting was held that this shall be a year of success

## Tye.

C. H. Ledger, Jan. 6: We are sitare surrounded by a good and loval people. The first Quarterly Conference is a thing of the past. Our be Jas. J. Rape, Jan. 1: I will begin loved presiding elder, Rev. Jno. R Morris, preached a very spiritual ser mon, which was enjoyed by all who in the near future. The people have from Arkansas, as Bro. Gardner says good; we had only been on the work a few weeks, but reported something

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growing place for five years, a I stand and am ready to move every

received us kindly, and we have now

benefits, sought and obtained a trans- was better filled that night than it has of this conference and didn't long feel fer to the Northwest Texas Confer- been since Brother Van Zant left here. a stranger among them, and really ence. We came, asking nothing in We did not have the chicken and the many of them had a warm place in my ence. We came, asking nothing in we did not have the chicken and the many of them had a warm place in my der. Hall's Great Discovery, cures all heart already, as I had met and known der. Hall's Great Discovery, cures all kidney and bladder troubles, removes to take "potluck." Bishop Hoss, (was er Cannafax speaks, at Proctor. But them in the past. Our noble and big- gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emis he impressed with our modesty?) there was a variety of good things, hearted Bishop Hoss assigned us to sions, weak and lame backs, rheuma

-Santa Anna. Here we have a fine such as flour and meat and sausage, my asthmatic trouble and wife having neys and bladder in both men and -Santa Anna. Here we have a fine such as not and meat and sausage, my astimutic trouble and wire naving women, regulates bladder troubles in the and and a splendid people, who have and sugar and coffee, and canned a weak heart, I feared the severe winreceived us kindly, pounded us in most goods and packages, etc. Then we ter for us both, and as Bruceville and gist, it will be sent by mail on receipt approved style, and who on Sunday fill had greetings and some good singing Eddy were in need of a preacher, and of \$1. One small bottle is two months our church to its capacity. The fact and prayer and a talk appropriate to had to be supplied, he, our Bishop, treatment, and seldom fails to perfect our church to its capacity. The fact and prayer and a tark appropriate to had to be supplied, he, our Bishop, a cure. Dr. E. W. Hall, sole manufac-is, our church, sullt during the village the occasion by Rev. W. V. Jones, a kindly changed us here, and to say we turer, P. O. Box 629. St. Louis, Mo. days, is entirely inadequate to the superannuate member of the confer- are pleased with our new home hard- Send for testimonials. present thriving, growing town, and ence, and a leader of the Methodist ly expresses it. The people gave us druggists. Office, 2931 Olive Street

he is, we are from the Texas Conference, and are well known to Texas will do well to erect a house that will settled down to work. On Thursday be a credit to Arlington for twenty or night. December 28, they gave us a fifty years. Therefore, here is where regular old fachioned pounding and pleased in this, the Northwest Texas and we hope to accomplish much for fifty years. Therefore, here is where regular old fashioned pounding, and pleased in this, the Northwest Texas and we hope to accomplish much for Conference, and especially so with the Church this year. We have a good thing that is loose and things that as the crowd was expected to be too our new charge, Bruceville and Eddy. the Church this year. We have a good are not loose for a house to cost large to be entertained in the parson- we were loath to leave our home conewhere from \$12,000 to \$20,000, age they had the sexton to light and ference, the Texas, for many were We have received twenty members heat up the church and we were no-our friends and strong were the ties since conterence. Santa Anna. J. W. Patison, Jan. 1: After twelve years in the Southwest Missouri Con-ference this preacher, for climatic breacher, for climatic was better filled that night than it has kindly gave us the nicest place he had which satisfied the appetite of man- Hale Center, in Hale County, but with tism and all irregularities of the kid

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## TEXAS WONDER.

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Christian Advocate.

Suddenly Bertrand dropped his coat

with a shrick. "There's a snake in in! A snake in it! A snake in it!" Sure enough, while the coat lay on

the bank a little snake that had had

his home under one of the stepping stones near the edge of the creek,

spying the dark pocket, slipped in to be high and dry from intruders.

Startled by the motion of the jacket

being carried across the creek he had

snug little pocket and it was his first endeavor to poke his head out that

The children stood respectfully

away from the jacket and waited for

Mr. Snake to come out. They poked

with a stick, starting back with little shricks, but Mr. Snake thought too much of head and tail to have them

severed. So he stayed in the dark

father after it," suggested Bertrand.

But Bessie set her face like a flint.

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to take offence is a greater fault. It im-

plies a greater amount of wrongness

not remember to have read of any

saint who ever took offence. The

quiet pride which is altogether un-

humor we do not take offence

Is it often allowable to judge our

neighbor? Surely we know it to be

ly, deliberately entertaining it as a

THE EVIL OF TAKING OFFENCE.

To give offence is a great fault, but

and sniffed doughnut crumbs.

revealed him to the boy

himself up more tightly in the

## A TRUE FAIRY TALE.

Did you know of the house Where ginger-snaps grow? Where tarts for us childrren March out in a row? Where wishing is having? Where-isn't it grand :-Just up in the garret Is real Fairyland? Where youngster can caper And romp and halloo,

For they always do right, Whatever they do? You don't know the house?

Then oh, deary me,

I'm sorry for you!

Why, It's grandma's, you see! -In Mythland.

### 送话 WHICH WAS THE COWARD?

This story has been told to a great many children and there is a great deal of difference in the answer to deal of difference in the answer to the question. It remains to be seen what the children think. Bessie and Bestrand were twins

Bessie and Bertrand were twins. They came into the jolly old world on the same birthday. They had known their father and mother for exactly the same number of years. They had learned to read out of one book and learned to write sitting sole to sole on the floor with one big slate laid down on their flattened knees, and two lines of "copy" carefully written facing two ways from the middle of the slate. Bessie was such a loyal sister that she always wanted to copy Bertrand's line, and it took a good deal of careful explaination on mother's part to convince her that if she copied Eertrand's line instead of her own, hers would be "down side whoppermost" as funny Uncle Godfrey called upside down.

One time the twins fell into a deep part of the creek together and poor Bessie came near being drowned. That forever-or the biggest end of forever-speiled Bessie's liking the water, but Bertrand was just as bold to wade in and take impromptu baths as he had been before that accident.

One day mother sent the two on a very important errand. They were to take a letter to Aunt Maggie's, and in return Aunt Maggie would give them a very important letter to bring back. It was to be pinned in Bertrand's pocket, but he and Bessie were to be equally responsible for it.

You can cross the creek down by the old log, children. I was there yes terday and the water is very low. Some of the stepping stones are quite Take held of Bessie's hand, if she wants you to, Bertrand: and Bessie, if brother says it is all safe, try to be a brave little girl and not ery. Mother would not send you if it were dangerous, and children who live in the country must get used to creeks and cows and snakes and wasps and thunder-storms. City children have other things to be afraid of and to get But these are our batbrave about. tles.

So the twins set out while the dew was still on the grass. They had doughnuts and apples in a little pail, for the walk was long and they were to start home as scon as Aunt Maggie's early supper was finished. Then

storm came up and it rained hard draws from our jurisdiction. most of the day. But before the mid- A though less or a shallo storm came up and it railed nate most of the day. But before the mid-dle of the long afterneon the sun came out hot and the wind was strong, so that the read was pretty

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grand, supernatural conviction that she just pouts and "don't like kids

hand, tears rolling down her checks and in danger of falling through sheer fright, the little girl made the trip safely. Then they stopped to dress again. Suddenly Bestered to

our inattention, hardly intelligible, to a ride is by trudging along beside the the faults of others; in a graceful squeaky little express, and, after it perversity of incredulousness about has discharged its burden of wash-scandal or offences. This is the tem- ings, Mary Ann puts him into the now per and genius of saints and saint- empty cart and wheels him home. like men. It is a radiant, energetic And a plano! It would seem like faith that man's slowness and cold- heaven itself if a plano found its near mill, not interfere with the suc, way into the O'Brien home indefing will not interfere with the suc- way into the O'Brien home, judging cess of God's glory. No shadow of from the way Mary Ann listened, awe-moroseness ever fails over the bright struck, one day, when I played to her, mind of a saint. Now, is not all this not from the classics, but the songs of the very opposite of the temper and the day, hoping she would sing; but spirit of a man who is apt to take Mary Ann would not sing a note. offence? The difference is so plain I don't suppose Mary Ann ever had that it is needless to comment on it. • quarter of a dollar all her own in He is happy who on his dying bed can her life; yet that is what Marian's say. "No one has ever given me of-fence in my life." He has either not seen his neighbor's faults, or, when he pa, such a sweet little sister, and such

saw them, the sight had to reach him a nice home, she ought to be very through so much sunshine of his own happy. Which little girl do you like that they did not strike him so much the better, and which is most like as faults to blame, but rather as rea-sons for a deeper and a tender love.— ern Christian Advocate. Frederick William Faber.

## \*\* MARY ANN AND MARIAN.

Mary Ann and Marian are two little and that snake's got to get out of different in every other way.

'Let's leave the old thing and send She is the twelve-year-old daughter "But that letter is in your pocket, and it has money in it and someone might steal it." Resolutely Bessie started to pick up and has six children. Mary Ann has a accident, alone, and so would be un-the coat whereupon Bertrand set up great deal to do when out of school, able to make the delivery. There-a regular howl. "You'll get poisoned! helping her mother about the house upon a discussion followed, which and tending babies.

I was in Mrs. O'Brien's house one plain but respectable-looking man, who had been modestly waiting to be served, offered to carry the gentle-man's bundle. Falling behind, as be-came one performing such service, afternoon to get a shirt-waist that I needed before the clothes would come home, and, while waiting for it to be ironed, I sat watching Mary Ann, who, singing cheerily, was "doing up" the dinner dishes and keeping one eye upwhen the gentleman stopped before the steps of a handsome house, held on the two-year-old Terrence playing out a silver piece to his companion, and directed him to take his package

"Do you always feel so happy while at work?" I asked her.

Now you tell—which was the brave one of the twins? That settled, we the back of the stove, said: need say nothing about the coward .--

ply: stove and do the pots and pans first?" premier of Canada; good night. asked during the next pause.

habit of taking offence implies a Mary Ann's mouth-a generous conscious how proud it is. The habit of taking offence implies also one-broadened to a rich smile.

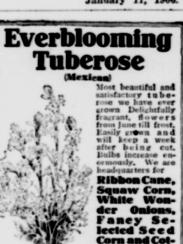
bad. a fund of uncharitableness deep down "That's just the reason most folks

in us, which grace and interior mortification have not reached. Contem-"Yess, mem, I useter, but since I beporaneously with the offence we have

taken there has been some wounded eling or other in an excited state her dish mop and ran out the back within us. When we are in good

they would be on familiar ground instruction power, and fournity, using an an sode. She polished the tumbler until it this, for the most part, in the subject. She polished the tumbler until it this, for the most part, in the subject. She polished the tumbler until it cown very carefully, and Maggie's when a great thunder out of ten our obvious ignorance with and continued: "It must be fine to draws from our invitation." deal. seen on the creek this summer,' eat off'n real chiny and have real solid said. A though less or a shallow man is silver knives and forks and spoons for

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jaws and swallowed, even before he

can try to get away." "Is it a frog, grandfather?"

"No." A kingfisher?"

"No "It it-oh, what is it, grandfather?"

But just at that moment a tiny floating platform of leaves and twigs came sailing slowly toward them down turn of his money, at which point a creek; and on it, looking around with bright, greedy eyes, sat a large, beautifully marked water spider, eager

"There, there!" cried both hoys. "There he comes now-old spider wolf! It is, isn't it, grandfather?" the two men walked for some distance,

"Yes, that's the raft builder," said grandfather, and he's a bloodthirsty fellow, too. See how he watches for evry water insect on his way! He's ready for them every time."

around to the back door. For reply it was laid carefully on the lowest step, and the silver declined in these And when the odd little craft sail-ed out of sight round a bend, the "Thank you, sir, I have not boy's raft was successfully launched, carried your package to earn a bit of and grandfather stood on the shore, money, but that I might have the op- clapping his hands and cheering. portunity of telling you without of- But nobody cheered Mr. Water Spl-fense that a man should not be der, who had built his raft all alone. ashamed to carry without anything -Sunday-school Visitor.

### \*\* A GOOD POINT.

It is strange, when you think of it, that some parents will not defer to a small boy's wish to wear his hat in the house, or keep his dog in the parlor; and yet will yield to his desire Now while one may be hold excus-able for disliking to carry bundles, no and Church. He goes to day-school whether he wants to or not, becaus those who are wiser than he see that it is for his good to do so. The ques-tion is, Is it not best for him to form, as a boy, the habit of Church and Sunday-school attendance? If it is, then why not see that he does so? If a boy is to reach his destination-a strong, well-balanced Christian mannot conductor, most of the way .- Pilgrim Teacher.

The best way to do good to our selves is to do it to others: the right way to gather is to scatter.—Richter. No man can be brave who considers pain the greatest evil of life; or temperate who regards pleasure as the highest good.-Cicero.

\*\* \*\* INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION How Food Headed off the Insidious

not sleep well at night, my food seem-

weak I could scarcely walk across the

several months I took one kind of medicine after another, but with no

good effect-in fact, I seemed to grow

Grape-Nuts food would do for me. I

"Then I determined to quit all medi-

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She picked up the coat by the tail and shook it vigorously, at the same time giving it a fling away from her. Mr. Snake fled in dismay and hid himself in the long grass. Bertrand positively refused even then to touch the coat and Bessie carried it all the way home. She felt shivery, and two or three times thought she felt snaky

touches upon her hands and arm, but Wabash, far-r-r away." Mary Ann

they arrived safely, boy and jacket

"No, mum, not always, but I tries Ada Melville Shaw, in Northwestern Christian Advocate. (b) It helps the work along; that's what mother says."

She now put her pans, pots, and tins away, put a little pearline in her he is willing to carry within, be it a thought, or a bit of game." Amazed dishpan, poured hot water over it, and singing. "O the moon is fair to night along the Wabash," beat it to a foam and indignant, the gentleman de-manded: "And who and what are you that you dare such imperti-nence?" To which came the calm rein ourselves, and it does a greater with amount of mischief to others. I do time with the dish mop, keeping perfect

"But what makes you wipe off the

Because mem, I hate to do 'em so buke will apply to all American housewives who feel it beneath their dignity

do them last, Mary Ann.'

-Ella Morris Kretchmar, in Good gun to do 'em first the dishes don't seem half so-." Here she dropped Housekeeping.

door to pick up little Terrence who A RIDDLE THAT SOLVED ITSELF, hood-he must be a passenger, and had come to grief; she kissed the bump and started him playing in the sand with a shovel and pail. "As I raft was at last finished. Of course gravdfather must see it launched; the rarest thing possible. Yet we was saying. mem, I like ter do the cannot take offence without, first, forming a judgment; secondly, formand they rushed pell-mell to the house to bring him down to the creek. glass and plates, knives and forks; so house to bring him down to the creek, when I gets down to them, mem, its Grandfather admired the new raft. ing an unfavorable judgment: thirdsorter play like, with the horrid part even as much as the boys thought it motive power; and, fourthly, doing all all gone. deserved, and that was a very great

燈燈 THE PRIME MINISTER AND THE BUNDLE. One evening a gentleman girls, just the same age, but O, so home from his business in the city of Toronto noticed in a butcher's stall a I will tell you about Mary Ann line wild turkey. Inquiring the price, first, because I admire her so greatly. he made the purchase, directing that the bird be sent at once to his home. of my washer-woman, and her mother The stallkeeper informed his patron takes in fine washing and ironing, that he was, unfortunately, owing to

words:

ended in the purchaser's asking a re-

"I am John A. Macdonald,

one should be ashamed to do so, and

the spirit of Sir John Macdonald's re-

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After a hard day's work, the boys'

"But this isn't the first raft I've

The boys looked at him in as-

to visit the shops of their trades

and the children could set out He has but little self-knowledge, and

stepping stones were all under water cerning way the hidden causes, the she said, as she opened the gate for and one end of the old log which had hidden excuses, the hidden tempta- me to pass through. and one end of the eld log unich had been high and dry in all their mem-tions, which may lie, and always do ory of it was fleating. Bessie stopped with a little cry of dismay, and her with a little cry of dismay, and her hindcance to the attainment of per-portant truths, that a cheerful heart with silk. It doesn't sound exactly ment and that he very much feared cross," she said. Bertrand coaxed and fection. It hinders us in the acqui- lightens labor, that the disagreeable scolded by turn, but the child stood res- sition of self-knowledge. No one is duty should be done and out of the way olutely on the bank, her knees shak so blind to his own faults as a man as soon as possible, that what "mother on his raft—" ing under her. "I tell you, Bertie, I who has the habit of detecting the says" counts. Following these, Mary "Sat on it, grandfather". Ted's I should fall right in," she faults of others. A man who is apt Ann O'Brien will make a grand wo-teously. said piteously.

Bertrand who was a regular water happiness; and was ever a melan- the daughter of a hod-carrier. Off came his coat, his shoes, choly man made inte a saint? A Now let me tell you of Marian. She nixie. Off came his coat, his shoes, choly man made into a same a same a solution of a same and be a same a sa rolled his pants and in he waded, can only be manufactured into a very and wipe the breakfast and supper is true, but without any ordinary Christian. carefully fear and wated clear across to the form and wated clear across to the other side. Then he came back as censoriousness, who shall draw and mend her one pair of stockings can eat. He's a ravenous fellow, a with, my nerves quieted down and "Will you go now? And held my the line between them? Furthermore, each week. Besides this she is ex- regular wolf for hunting and devour- grew normally steady and sound.

hand?"
They debated the matter for a long time and at last one argument won-mother would be frightened if they divent than a childlike, shortsighted charity tucked up, holding tight to brother's which believes all things; in a to ride, all the little sister she has, he is quickly seized in these strong book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. hand?

He has but little self-knowledge, and with the shirt-waist nextly tied up. "The other raft was made of sick-a general breaking down, as it cation of his own motives. Much less. "She's a good gurrel, mem, shure, I leaves," grandfather began, with a were. I was excessively nervous, could All went well until they came to cation of his own motives. Much less. "She's a good gurrel, mem, shure, I the creek when, lo and behold! the then, is he likely to divine in a dis- couldn't kape hose without her, mem,"

portant truths, that a cheerful heart lightens labor, that the disagreeable

Let me show you something," said a genial man. He is not made for the daughter of a washerwoman and

dishes and put them in their places.

it destroys our influence with others. pected to practice one hour a day, ing.

"Of leaves! What good would that ed to do me no good, and I was so be?" Hal interupted. "But it really was made of leaves," room.

twinkle in his eye.

serviceable, I know; but it carried that consumption would set in.

eyes were growing wider and wider. worse "Why, we have to stand on ours. If

we sit down, over it goes, in a min- cines, give up coffee and see what ute." Grape Nuts food would do for me. I

doesn't, though," laughed began to eat Grape-Nuts with sugar "His

ter may choose to carry him.

"The effect was surprising! I be-His s." sweet sleep came back to me. In six "Is it a riddle, grandfather?" Hal weeks' time I discharged the hired girl

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much needed revenue, and that it was sure to be repealed when the war reluctantly approved the bill July, 1862. His words at that time were prophetic: "If this law is not repealed it will become a greater curse than human slavery ever was."

Many people still confound the pur-pose of prohibitory law. They lose sight of the fact that prohibition deals with the traffic in drink, not with the act of drinking.

The belief that all drinking will at once cease as soon as a prohibitory law goes into effect is still an illusion to some, and when they find that some persons still ship in liquor and drink the same after prohibition has passed, they exclaim, "Prohibition don't prohibit," and demand the repeal of same.

If we credit the reports often afloat, on, a musician like Mendelssohn. we are certain that the officers of said territory would outdo the English traveler who has just returned from India and says he killed four fulland development. Heredity only can so work out her mission. grown tigers with five shots in six minutes, because in Texas these tigers would be easier shot, being being blind.

Prohibitory law has never proposed what a person shall drink. It aims sured that she has developed no spring, but when it is grown it be-nicious influences of the traffic. Sales America and women have hown to how the base how the strict of the st are public acts, and so are under the domain of law. Man may have a per-sonal right to drink, but he has no right to visit his family or society with the consequences of his drink-

ing. However, as in old time, it is still true that law is a school master, and true that law is a school master, and the "reform of moral conduct" is looked for as a result of prohibitory legislation. It is hoped that in the absence of the usual public allure-ments to drink, men will cease to drink. But this law does not seek to compel them to cease. Just as the laws against theft, larceny, murder, have their chief value in aiding the law prohibiting the manufacture and law science of the usual public allure-that the science of the usual public allure-laws against theft, larceny, murder, have their chief value in aiding the law prohibiting the manufacture and law prohibiting the promoted prohibiting the promoted promoted president promoted promoted promot law prohibiting the manufacture and leads to the dishonor of a drunkard's sale of drink. Gladstone declared career; and enough to send fortythat the chief end of government was to "Make it as easy as possible to do right and as hard as possible to do wrong." No one would claim that the duty of government is to make it easy to do wrong, and yet this is exactly ready have by protecting them by what government does when it uses wholesome laws, and surrounding its power of protection to aid men in them with public examples and instiits power of protection to aid men in the manufacture and sale of alcoholic we are told that one reason why it the liquor traffic as a character buildliquors.

is duifficult to enforce the law in cer. er in a community. No one can de-tain counties is because women worked fend this traffic even for a moment: with voters, and after the election these even the men engaged in the business votes cannot stand. If this be true, declare they hate it, but it is an easy I know of no greater argument why way of making money, and they want women should not cast her own ballot to make money. Yet this child-de-and have her own individual right to stroying business is protected by law aid in the adminstration of our gov. and legalized to destroy our boys and

hast June by Justice Brewer, of the ers, and women friends are driven rush and roar, it whispered its mis-supreme Court of the United States: from the court room by reason of the sion to my listening soul: terday all seemed dust; a hand shall

of your education, for who shall say that within the next decade that suf-brother to protect her has a fate I received this call with murmur-men made perfect frage shall not be extended to men which is almost as certain to over-ings, a halting step and a wavering Elizabeth Charles.



toria shall not sit in the White House to glorify this nation as Victoria glor-ified England?" and the discarding of the double without rest I speed on, changing, standard, fatherhood will show its laughing, plunging, shouting and sing-

genius

Motherhood.

er. They reproach woman that she

like Shakespeare, a ruler like Napole-

Great geniuses result from centur-

Woman has had access to higher

ies of successive individual culture

has never developed a great

of shame and degradation.

Before men plead for more children, wouldn't it be a commendable move

tutions conducive to morality

women alone.

the Jewish race required a miracle streets of cities. to be established in the birth of the This the mi The discussion that has followed lovable Isaac. has not proven altogether profitable. Men have declared that woman is a failure everywhere except as a moth-

women and be a normal club. After all that may be said on all of God and the uplift of humanity

Woman has had access to higher Acsop tens that the rabbit once its rush to the valleys, displayed on the rabbit once its rush to the valleys, displayed her numerous selves in labor and sacrifice for hu-and to reproach her that geniuses have not result? I is as unjust as it is shallow. America is often as withessly cen-

born of a princess, captured by David when he slew the other members of themselves to do much to discover their abilities and develop in econom-ic ways. It is as unjust to judge youthful America, busy with material her family, breeds disobedience, mur-der and death, for his great father's heart-break; while Samuel, the welcome child, sought the Lord, blesses

long this year-though not as lengthy career; and enough to send forty-three thousand of their girls to lives as a year ago.

The soil of Waller County is made sacred by the outpouring of the blood screed by the outpouring of the blood of heroes. "The blood of the martyrs was the seed of the Church," and the harvest that shall be reaped in this State by the sowing of the life-drops of Congressman John M. Pinckney to show appreciation of those we alof Congressman John M. Pinckney and his fellow martyrs—dying, as pose it is something commonplace, which will make life more dreary than law given by a majority—will be one ever. That cannot help me." It will if it is as dreary as readto crown even so great a sacrifice as ing the newspaper to an old deaf aunt.

its members to the regions of our comfort you at once, but will at length promoted comrades.

The Mission of the Merced River.

A year ago I reclined on the rocks ernment, which we take pride in say-ing is one "of the people, for the people and by the people." Justice Brewer of the Supreme Court. In this connection allow me to graduating class of Vassar College paneled from fathers without daught-inst in under the existing are driven rule, the world, and as I listened to its shall stream in on our daily task re-traction tasks and some the stream in the stream in the swiftest running current. In this connection allow me to graduating class of Vassar College paneled from fathers without daught-inst in the bark of the world, and as I listened to its shall stream in on our daily task re-traction tasks and some to the stream in the stream

incent of literature, leaving the kepub-lic to take care of itself. Indeed, invergation in other forms, for I was beautiful; and to us, even to us, "You owe to your country the duty of these wrongs except through the ing valleys into deep-fruited vinyards, ministries shall be assigned, and of serving it with all the advantages uncivilized justice of the shot gun, heavy bending fruit or chards and through our hands blessings shall be and that little girl without a father or golden fields of ripened grain.

> take her as it is heart-breaking when indecision, but impelled by Divinity, it comes. The Legislatures enacting I advanced, gathering volume, force these laws are men, elected by men, and decision at each step of the way, and the judges executing the laws are until the murmurings ceased, and a

and women as it has already been in "Men's Clubs: their tendency to de-many of the States; who shall say that before gray hairs shall come to your heads, a woman like Queen Vic-With manhood assuming half the to behold my glories and hear that

The public has recently been fav-ored with lengthy articles and speeches from men in the public eye, notably our ex-President, upon the duty of motherhood for women. Most of what these men have said is beau-tiful, and much of it is true. One present conditions are attributed to women alone. divinity, and motherhood become a ing until in quietude, my life is ab

This the mission of the Merced River, blessed and beautiful.

In a parenthesis let me say that Beloved, we too, have a mission clubs for either men or women ex-born with us in the snows of our in Beloved, we, too, have a mission, clusively are abnormal. The club of heritance from God, our Father. Not the future will admit both men and unlike the mission of the Merced, Not to spend and be spent in the service

sides, it is not the vital question as to May we hesitate not to fulfill it; the number of children that should nor falter when great crises confront be born, as it is how superior in qual- us or confound us, but like the stream ity shall be those that are born. as it plunges to the rocks below on Aesop tells that the rabbit once its rush to the valleys, dispense our as it plunges to the rocks below on

> Jehovah saith, "I will bless thee, and thou shalt be a blessing."

Build thee more stately mansions, oh, my soul,

As the swift seasons roll.

Leave the low vaulted past: Let each new temple, nobler than the

Lift thee to heaven with a dome more

Till thou at length art free, Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's

is the thing that lies nearest to me?" "That, I repeat, belongs to your every-day history. No one can answer that question but yourself. Your next duty is to determine what your next duty is. Is there nothing you neglect? Is there nothing you know you ought

Our love goes into all the homes it will soon lead you to something called upon this year to send one of more. Your duty will not begin to open the unknown fountain in your heart."-George MacDonald.

## GOD'S HANDMAIDEN.

terday all seemed dust; a hand shall Supreme Court of the United States: "In this land we have no privileged class that comes to its opportunities by inheritance. You are a privileged class, for you have had the privileged give yourselves entirely to the enjoy-ment of literature, leaving the Repub-tie to take care of tiseff." conveyed in which the spirit of just perfect might delight.

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my soul, As the swift seasons roll. Leave the low vaulted past; Let each new temple, nobler than the last, lift thee to heaven with a dome more vast, 'ill thou at length art free, Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea." MRS. HELEN M. STODDARD. THE NEXT DUTY. "Then, what is my next duty? What is the thing that lies nearest to me?" "That, I repeat, belongs to your very-day history. No one can answer hat question but yourself. Your next uty is. Is there nothing you neglect? s there not ambitious of great things." "Ah, then," responded Lady Georgi-

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men, chosen by men; not one of all song and laugh cheered the cold air

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these the peer or equal of the girl as I advanced. victim, for by the law she is an in-Gradually my mission takes posses-ferior. Yet Mr. Cleveland marvels at sion of me, and I in very exhileration what some women in indignation say leap over obstructions in my path about being hanged, and most men with a shout and a bound, becoming wonder why women are dissatisfied more beautiful because of these very with present conditions, and express obstructions

astonishment that they are reluctant Adown the gorges I rush, and below to multiply heart-break and dishonor. me I see great crises of sacrifice in Women appreciate motherhood as my path. I must break and dissipate never before, and the children that into mist and lose my very identity.

are born are more intelligently cared as crushed upon sharp rocks in dee for than at any time in the past. No chasms. Though with dread, I ad-clubs attract women as do those vance with deep, steady and swift studying child-life and the duties of course, making the awful plunges mothers, and Mothers' Congresses are upon the rocks, hundreds of feet beheld from one end of the country to low, singing a hymn as I do so, the other to promote intelligence and profound that mortals can but hint at sacredness of this holy relation. No its interpretation, when lo! a miracle department of our W. C. T. U. work —for flashing diamonds and many is half so popular as our mothers' hued rainbows are born in my transmeetings held once a month. weathed with daintiest laces, and part of the fathers, before registering music divine fills the rocky canyons any more criticism upon the women, as I leap and laugh and dance and re-to organize a Father's Club in every transform into my old self again, yet community, and once a year go up to with an added sparkle and life that a great Congress with enthusiasm I never dreamed of as I murmured and earnestness, not without prayer? and sulked in the land where I was Let President Roosevelt summon born. such a Congress, and ex-President Deeper and more gloriously pro-Cleveland address it upon the topic, found grows the song-hymn, until the



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bill; or, maybe, the bill on the same subject introduced into Congress by At the recent session of the Hols-

A FEW NOTES IN PASSING.

paper, and speaks out its true senti- Methodist Church. ments fearlessly and consistently. In

has always been an aggressive force hung. The verdict so stunned the vore it into small bits. in that city, but now it is swarming father of the child that his reason The next matter taken up was a and order. Poor Mr. Smith! We are and taking charge of other important tottered, and he armed himself and circular which has recently been scat- sorry for him. Advocate regularly and promptly, notify best and strongest in our connection, promiscously. The officers fired on tian Advocate, the clipping being an but it was beginning to congest be-

that they are dividing and organizing bloody grave! another congregation, it will not be

one at First Church.

A MEETING OF THE IMPLEMENT thing of interest on the subject, carefully put it on paper and send it in.

There will be a meeting of the im- Our school people do not write enough plement dealers of the State in Dal- for the Advocate. They are capalas the 23-25 of this month. They ble of producing articles of value and have an excellent program for each they ought to do it. The Advocate day of the session and every meet- wants to contribute all possible aid ing will be opened with prayer. We to our educational enterprise. Therehave many members of our Church fore let our Conference Educational and many subscribers to the Advo- Secretaries, Dr. Hyer, Dr. Allen, the cate who are members of this organi- professors, and Harrison, Fisher, zation; and we would be glad to have Boaz, Mrs. Key, Nelson and the rest augurate a campaign of education on the work and importance of our col. backsliding and that her organ is

John Sharp Williams will take the ton Conference while Bishop Hoss it was being plucked from the stalk. place of the former. The object of had the chair by the request of Bishop So he grabbed his lantern, ran out, both bills is to so amend the Inter- Duncan, Rev. George Stuart brought in climbed over the fence, but could State Commerce Law as to prohibit the report on temperance, and it was hear no sound. He started further bition people. In the above tirade he they die well. C. O. D. liquor shipments from wet a very warm number. Bishop Hoss out into the field and an old darkey territory into dry territory. As it is, has very decided convictions, and shouted out: "Stop dar, boss! Ef discretion and to talk like a man with the States contiguous to Texas are there were some things in the report you comes any closer wid dat lantern, the hysterics. The notice in the Advo- zation at Canadian requested the permitted to ship C. O. D. liquor pack- which seemed to go further than nec- you'll skeer my mule!" Whenever vate, which seems to have thrown the Methodist pastor, Rev. S. B. Sawyers, ages into our local option counties essary, on several items outside of such papers become concerned about in Texas under this Inter-State Com- the use of intoxicants; the Bishop the religion of any Church, its preach- frenzy, had no reference to him what- sermon. They, with the local optionmerce act; and our State Court of rolled up his sleeves and went after ers and its organs, they are only ever. In fact, we have never thought ists, were so well pleased with it, they Criminal appeals makes this their ex- the report without gloves. It ere. afraid that we will frighten their enough about Mr. Smith, one way or have asked him to let them publish the cuse for permitting the C. O. D. ated a sensation. Now several of mules.

business in Texas. Let all lovers of our exchanges are animadverting uplaw and order write personal letters on the advisability of a Bishop tak. THE GOVERNOR AND THE EX- more importance to engage our time ----PERSONALS. to their Congressmen and ask them ing part in the discussions before an TRA SESSION. and attention. What we meant in the District to support that bill whenever it is Annual Conference. Some of them are It looks like the Governor is going paragraph which seems to have so Rev. J. D. Odom, of Ferris, made us Rev. G taken up for consideration. The pass- a little severe; but if a Bishop has to call an extra session of the Legis- stirred this man's affectionate nature a delightful call last week. Church age of such a bill by Congress will convictions, we see no reason why he lature. That he ought to do so is was merely pointing out the fact that go a long way toward making local should not give utterance to them, conceded by the great majority of men who are working in the interest Rev. Franklin Moore, of Lancaster, On a if he is willing to assume the risk the people of the State. The recent of temperance under the direction of was in to see us recently. He is much option more effective. ing a s of wrestling with the boys on the tax laws are involved in litigation, the Local Option Association must pleased with the outlook for the new other LOCAL OPTION IN LAMAR COUN- conference floor. It may be a trifle and more than one of them stand a have the endorsement of the associa- year. Board out of harmony with our usages, but good chance to fail in the courts. tion. In the recent meeting of the TY. rebuild One year ago last summer, Lamar it is refreshing to have a Bishop put Then, too, the election law was bad- Executive Committee of the associa- Rev. Gibbs Mood, of Bowie, was in five the county voted in local option by a good himself on our level occasionally and ly handled in its engrossment, and tion we had members of the party pro- the City recently, and we learned from of which majority. Then it was that August give us an equal chance with him. so changed as to make it a fraud and hibitionists and of the W. C. T. U. him of the death of Rev. J. M. Crutchin hand Busch, of St. Louis, applied to Judge a farce. The moral sentiment of the present, and we mutually agreed that field, of Chico. David Bryant of the Federal Court for Professor Paul W. Horn, Superin- State demands that the Legislature each one of these organizations must By s an injunction, which he promptly tendent of public schools in Houston, be called back to Austin to correct become responsible for their speakers; Rev. J. E. Roach and Minor Bounds, Granbe granted. The case was appealed and got out a fine address in the form of this glaring error, or fraud, as the and the Advocate was only speaking of the North Texas Conference, made the M it has been pending ever since, till Christmas greetings to the boys and case may be. The Governor has re- for the local option side of the ques- the Advocate a good social call this and M las Tuesday an opinion was handed girls of the South. It has had wide cently appointed elections in three of tion. Mr. Smith, so we have learned, week. Bro. Roach was on his way used v down, over-ruling Bryant's injunction. circulation, and its matter and spirit the vacant districts, so as to keep is working under the direction of the to Georgetown. the Ea Now we presume Lamar will be dry are very fine. Whenever we put men the body intact. One member of the party prohibition people, and hence was appreci two years from date. Why did Judge in charge of our schools who are Legislature has died recently, and two in no way involved. But some people Rev. I. Z. T. Morris, of Fort Worth, given 1 Bryant gave the permanent injune- Christian men, and who bend every have moved out of their counties, are so self-important that they image called recently. He says the next tion? It seems that a court once in energy to tone up the moral and re- leaving these three vacancies. The ine no one else is in the public eye time he reports Bro. Campbell on the On J a while suspends the will of the peo- ligious side of young life, we will action of the Governor in ordering except themselves. Hence the unseem- sick list, he will be sure that he is more, ple, as expressed at the ballot-box. have nothing to fear from the influ- elections to fill thes vacancies indi- ly exhibition that Mr. Tennyson Smith really sick. union for months, on a mere pretext. So ence of public school training. Pro- cates that he is going to have use for made of himself in Houston. The Japan we often have to wait to realize the fessor Horn is a fine Christian gentle- the Legislature. We hope the indi- brewers and the liquor dealers of that Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Hursey, of Renfrom o city were delighted with the spectacle ner, were in the city this week, and fruits of our victories. man and one of the best public school cation is not misleading. to actio

men in the State. Houston and the The New Orleans Advocate has re- State are to be congratulated on the cently made striking improvements in work and character of such a man. its mechanical get-up, and it looks well And it detracts nothing from him ture of his temperance crusade at the to see it. He seems to be badly in in its new dress. It is a safe, sound to state that he is a member of the First Baptist Church yesterday after-need of a guardian, or some friend of

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

its last issue it had a picture-or what A drunken white man, recently in Rankin, the Texas Christian Advocate, Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Texas Norrison on its front page. But if the nameless offense upon the person of along with the breweries and liquor his own eyes. He is too combustible Bishop looks anything like that pic- a little seven-year-old girl, the daugh- sellers. ture, he has changed radical in his ter of an officer of that county. He

but it was beginning to congest be-cause of its large membership, and tragedies! Liquor thus gets in its who go over the State without authori-

to make it hum. If you have any-thing of interest on the subject, care-strife or bickering throughout the indorsement of any local option

# There are a few papers in Texas, my meeting.

## January 11, 1906.

"ROASTS RANKIN."

Says the Houston Post:

noon, quoted and commented on re-cent publications which have been nade relative to his work. Rev. Dr. doubt but that the gentleman is de-

and taking charge of other important tottered, and he armed nimsen and tered over the city. It contained a points. Shearn Church is one of the went to the jail and began to shoot clipping credited to the Texas Chris-

spire us with still deeper consecra-tion. he closed his comments on the mat-ter, he said: "Thank you, Magnolia brewery: thank you for the very excellent advertisement you have given to

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he made of himself. He did the very thing they wanted him to do, and he Tennyson Smith, in the closing lec- did not have discrimination sufficient temperance, to look after him. No sirous of doing good, but he is stand-

for any use, and he needs to learn a The lecturer opened with the read- few lessons in common politeness, appearance since we last saw him, was arrested and they ran him off issue of a local paper criticising the ity. The religious and temperance ele-He used to be the handsome man of to Houston to avoid a lynching. The action of Mr. Smith's congregation a ity. The religious and temperance ele-the College, but that picture puts him court immediately brought the Grand few nights ago when it adopted a res-now at the foot of the list. Jury together, and he was indicted. A outlon which proposed to baycoit the great deal better than they ever will now at the foot of the list. Houston is moving forward in our Methodist work since Rev. George S. Sexton appeared on the scene. It Methodist work since Rev. George S. Sexton appeared on the scene. It Methodist work since Rev. George S. Sexton appeared on the scene. It Methodist work since Rev. George S. Sexton appeared on the scene. It Methodist work since Rev. George S. Sexton appeared on the scene. It Methodist work since Rev. George S. Sexton appeared on the scene. It Methodist work since Rev. George S. Sexton appeared on the scene. It Methodist work since Rev. George S. Sexton appeared on the scene. It Methodist work since Rev. George S. Sexton appeared on the scene. It Methodist work since Rev. George S. Sexton appeared on the scene. It Methodist work since Rev. George S. Sexton appeared on the scene. It Methodist work since Rev. George S. Sexton appeared on the scene. It Methodist work since Rev. George S. Sexton appeared on the scene. It Methodist work since Rev. George S. Sexton appeared on the scene. It Methodist work since Rev. George S. Sexton appeared on the scene. It Methodist work since Rev. George S. Sexton appeared on the scene. It Methodist work since Rev. George S. Sexton appeared on the scene. It Methodist work since Rev. George S. Sexton appeared on the scene. It Methodist work since Rev. George S. Sexton appeared on the scene. It Methodist work since Rev. George S. Sexton appeared on the scene. It Methodist work since Rev. George S. Sexton appeared on the scene. It Methodist work since Rev. George S. Sexton appeared on the scene. It Methodist work since Rev. George S. Sexton appeared on the scene. It Methodist work since Rev. George S. Sexton appeared on the scene. It Methodist work since Rev. George S. Sexton appeared on the scene. It Methodist work since Rev. George S. Sexton appeared on the scene. It Methodist work since Rev. George S. Sexton appeared on the scene. It Methodist work since Rev. George S. Sexton appeared on the scene fighting the battles of temperance, law

last year we raised, through the Adof a paper changed should be careful to cause of its large membership, and maximum that they is hit sent, but also the one to them as a whole working force. Now which it has been sent. that they are dividing and organizing bloody grave! who go over the State without authority of the local option organization, vocate, something over one hundred and who, he stated, were in the work solely for the money which they could a chapel in get out of it. In referring to the matter, Mr. Smith one of the sections of his great distopped only when we are so-notified and in reterring to the matter, ar. Smith In reterring to the matter, ar. Smither In reterring to the matter, ar. Smither In reterring to the matter 1,613,309, a gain of 38,646. These fig- ever, refers to me. But, if he does, I amount to begin with; and of course ures mark a notable increase. The will say that I do not want the in- we must come to his help and send Our Educational Page starts off will go up to the General Conference to the invitation of the Local Option Associa-tion. I am in this country in response to the invitation of the Twentieth Cen-Read what he says and send us a conis at the sender's risk. Make all money orders, drafts, etc., payable to BLAYLOCK PUB, CO., Dallas, Texas. advantage of it and help Dr. Moore in our history. And we have no the most wonderful temperance move-ments in the world, and I do not need the best quadrenniums the most wonderful temperance move-ments in the world, and I do not need the Adversate. We can not do a betthe Advocate. We can not do a betstrife or bickering throughout the indorsement of any local option connection. Peace and harmony pre-vail and there has scarcely been an-approaching General Conference to which so few memorials have been sent. As a Church we have much to make us thankful to God, and to in-make us thankful to God, and to inneedy point.

## REV. J. M. CRUTCHFIELD DEAD.

We are pained to announce the zation; and we would be glad to have Boaz. Mrs. Key, Nelson and the rest them drop in to see us while here. of them take up their pencils and Our very best class of citizens be-long to this organization. The wart this page to in-thought. We want this page to in-Methodist Church. They are induits helped him very much in the was, ning his first term as pastor there, ing the fear that her preachers are meeting the success that it was, ning his first term as pastor there. To night there will be the true of He had not been in very robust health AN IMPORTANT MATTER. the work and importance of our col-The present Congress of the Uni- leges and schools. The men who are ted States will soon have up for its doing something on this subject are ted States will soon have up for its doing something on this subject are consideration, the Hepburn-Dolliver the men to give light and enterprise. a man who was missing his corn from a nearby field. One morning before died in peace. An extended obituary will be furnished by some of the an Englishman, working in Texas un- brethren. One by one our preachers

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There are a few papers in Texas, A good audience was present, per-headed by the Texas Liquor haps the best that has been assembled death of Rev. J. M. Crutchfield, of

The above is quite an outburst from der the auspices of the party prohi- are finishing their course below. But gentleman into an attack of platform to preach their universal temperance performances. We have something of bring on an election this year.

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loss of courage, tell the story. The great alterative and tonic

## Hood's Sarsaparilla I have just returned from El Cobre.

FERENCE.

Gives these organs vigor and tone for the proper performance of their functions, and cures all their ordinary ailments. Take it.

made the Advocate a very delightful long and trying rainy season this year Evidently the writer thereof was talk- faithful service to the Church. call. They are most excellent peo- and could not get at the work afresh ing about a department of Church ple and we are glad they are mem- until the middle of November. We have work of which he had no knowledge, honored superannuates bers of our conference. They are had many difficulties against which we Merely a crude opinion and not a conmuch pleased with their work, and have had to work. The chapel is cost. viction. we are sure the people will be delight- ing us a great deal more than we exed with them.

but now in the Kentucky Conference, bring men from places six hours dis. tion be suspended, and that its editor Either the young men of the Bessie R. Smith, January 2, 1906.

a pleasant visit this week. He is a four hours, and played havoc with a its own organ, one entire side of which ranks, these lay preachers young man on a good circuit which has good part of the two thousand adobes be furnished as plate matter from the instructed in the dates of the pasa parsonage. He says he has not yet we had ready, besides the damages head-editor (figurehead) at Nashville. and take up the work of itinerants, rented out his house, and this may done otherwise. I do not know yet This would destroy the official organ or continue to be missionaries to the mean that he will need it later on.

an up-to-date, religious Methodist will certainly not take less than \$150 Macune article that he made the sug- conference collection for superannuphysician, who has had some experi- in Mexican money to finish up, and I gestion from his long and intimate ates and other claimants was \$6469; ence. Address the Advocate with am borrowing this amount, believing knowledge of the newspaper business. which is \$343 more than was paid in references, and we will forward same that it will come some way. If you Of all crude opinions this is the crudto their proper destination.

Rev. C. W. Hearon, of Cleburne, problem. The chapel will be the nicest Deliver us from the brother who is ten years or more. and Miss Maxie Nowlin were married thing for many a mile, and the breth- so ignorant as to suspect that he can at the home of the bride, in Cleburne, ren are already planning for a great improve our present splendid and this baugh, the presiding elder, and Rev. who had never attended our services suddenly throws it aside or injects amounting to more than the Joint W. J. Hearon, brother to the bride- before, and little by little prejudice is some crudity that almost shocks the casion.

work in good condition.

## CHURCH NEWS.

B. Ley as editor of the Florida Christhe storm. tian Advocate.

The Virginia Conference made a net gain of 2295 Church members last publication. In order to finish soon, year, totaling 98,156.

Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico, Jan. 1. Ira D. Sankey is writing his story of the "Gospel Hymns" for the Sunday School Times. Mr. Sankey is totally blind.

Bishop McCabe has agreed to provide for ten new chapels in Porto been appointed by the presiding elder, ference, and more than fifty preach-Rico, and has ten more in Mrs. Me- Rev. J. T. Griswold, District Colporter, ers' wives attended. The nearness ous liquors was mentioned, but Cabe's name.

Dr. Paul Whitehead, of the Norfolk need good books, and I hope to be able electing delegates to the General Con-Dr. Paul Whitehead, of the Norfolk need good books, and I nope to be able electing delegates to the General Con-guite free from the disposition to District, is now making his home with to contribute something towards sup-ference had some influence in bring-bring partisan politics into the disdis. matters as well? Rev. G. H. McFaden, of McKendree plying this want. I shall also preach ing together a large number of Hol- cussions of the Church assemblies as I may have opportunity. Will be ston itinerants. The writer was able and on this account we sometimes Church, Norfolk, Va. glad to help the pastors in their pro- to meet with his brethren again. have stirring debates on the confer-On account of the difficulty of secur- tracted meetings during the summer While Holston may justly be called ence floor when "prohibition" by any party is commended on in the temper-

## THREE CRUDE OPINIONS.

H. G. H. In an issue of some one of the Adwhat constipation, bad taste in the mouth, es are involved in the negotiations, ciety, and to make room for this in. sick headache, pimples and blotches, and having missions in Japan. loss of courage, tell the story. suggested that the auxiliary Church where we were trying to build the it. for the statement at the bottom of the now remain on the list.

> pected-due largely to the fact that, cate of January 4, C. W. Macune sug- beloved. although the brethren there are will gests that that venerable "organ" "has a decrease of 13 for the past year. just what it will take to repair these and create about twenty more confer. people of nearby towns and villages. lars in gold, it will help me solve the an opinion, much less a conviction.

eral Conference and its authorized It would stir a heart of stone to see Commissioin do our legislating for us. Rev. I. W. Clark, of the McKinney these faithful people some of whom When I enter a Methodist congrega-District, came in and sat with us a know not hardly from where the next tion I wish to know instantly that I while the past week. He looked like a day's bread is to come, giving their am not in a Baptist, Congregational or country is such that only a horse can great timbers down the mountain side; in our new hymnal, and you will have pull through it. Yet he reports his and, in fact, nothing is too much for plenty of time for your long attempt wept as he saw the ruin the rain and and don't afflict quiet Methodist storm had done, and out of their Church people with your crude opin-Rev. Frederic Pasco succeeds Rev. J. poverty they gave the pastor twelve ions, your forms of worship or any dollars toward that which was lost by other subject. Give us obedience and conviction.

## HOLSTON NOTES AND COM-MENTS.

The annual session held at Bristol. To the Pastors and Members of the tol people had authorized an invita-Dear Brethren and Sisters-Having do so, to bring their wives to the conthis very important work. Our people ference territory and the time for bacco was strongly condemned.

Church. Eighteen were admitted in-to "full connection," making quite a large addition to the membership, ev-en for Holston. There were thirty-four names on the roll of preachers

The conference roll now numbers OUR TEXAS MEXICAN CONFER- Extension Boards be merged into or 209 members. Twenty-nine of these made sub-committees of this Home are superannuates and nine are sumade sub-committees of this Home pernumerary. Of the members who Mission Society. We looked in vain joined previous to 1861, only thirteen Of those tle chapel, for the construction of aricle that the suggestion was based joining from 1861 to 1864 there are the chapel, for the construction of ance that the suggestion was back on long experience in the management only five. The deaths in 1905 were seven, and four of these were super-annuates who had rendered long and

Since conference, one of our most has passed away, Rev. J. S. Kennedy, D. D. To the writer, he was indeed a father in Israel-a wise counselor, a true But, worse still, in Nashville Advo- friend in time of need and a brother

Rev. William Morphis, formerly ing to help, they are entirely ignorant survived its usefulness," and, in order Indeed, for severay years, the numof the Northwest Texas Conference, of such things, and we have had to to give it something to do, its circula- ber of local preachers has grown less. best was married at Lexington to Miss tant to work; and this has cost us sit there in the Publishing House and charges are not called to the ministry, or the Church has not encouraged more than we had expected. To add to furnish plate matter for one entire out this branch of our service which once all, about two weeks ago a great rain side or inside of all the conference or aided the pastors very greatly. As Rev. J. L. Rhea, of Weston, made us and high wind came, lasting twenty. gans. Also that each conference have the pastors all come from the local should be

damages, but if you can help us a little ence organs. Again, we looked in vain amounted to \$20,717, and for Church We know of a good opening for more, it would be a great blessing. It for a statement at the bottom of the Extension, \$3920. The amount of the

The Joint Board of Fiinance left can secure us some forty or fifty dol. est-hardly entitled to the dignity of without any appropriation one super- advice. annuate who had been on the list for Attention to this omission was called in one of the papers and a statement made of claimant's temporal needs, December 28, 1905. Rev. O. F. Sensa- meeting up there. I found new people teautiful form of Church service, and which brought personal contributions Board usually allowed.

With us, the conference collection groom, officiated. It was a happy oc- breaking down, and it is yet to be seen loyal Church worshiper. Let our Gen- raised for the relief of worn-out to assist in meetings again this year. preachers and widows and orphans of I am glad to say my health is better preachers is a kind of "back-pay" collection and should be classed with benevolent collections, such as missions and Church Extension.

The support of many preachers charge is starting well. man who had been traveling in the time to build the little house of the Presbyterian Church. Go right through has been deficient during the days mud. He says the condition of the Lord. They carry on their shoulders with the whole service as laid down of their strength and when they are worn out by many years of ser vice, the claim for their continued support by the Church ought to hold them to do. After the storm, Bro. Pio at a sermon. Be loyal to your Church without invoking the aid of charity. the superannuated preachers of the They preached the Gospel to the poor and are entitled to much honor for their heroic work.

with reference to the order of business in the District and Church Conferences. In all our pastoral charges If they fail, will their pastors see that preachers have had much discourage- I get this information. ment in the "Church" Conference. The District Conference has more easily adjusted to varying ciron the Virginia and Tennessee line, stances, but a new code of procedwas well attended by conference ure would surely help the sub-Bishmembers, lay delegates, official visi- ops in using these occasions to much tors and preachers' wives. The Bris- profit. It might be wise to have two conference meetings for the district

1905 the Holston Conference adopted a very strong report on Tem-perance. Not only the use of spirit-

The members of this conference are

country churches once a month must work with a scant support. This is true of charges back from the lines of railways as well as some others.

Gracious revivals are already re-ported and the collections for missions and Church Extension are being provided for readily.

There is no better way for the good preacher to begin the year's work than by preaching the Gospel which calls sinners to repent and believe in Him who can save to the uttermost Bringing sinners to repentance is a great work and may well occupy the first months of any Methodist pastor ate. While large city stations with a mixed population of very fashionable sinners, may need the services of a successful evangelist, the country circuits and the small town stations need only the pastor with a warm heart and faithful preaching to a receptive peo

The circuit man should be well mounted with a fearless spirit like Elijah, he should ride like Jehu and find out the Ahabs and Jezebels who are teaching our Methodist Israel to worship the modern Baal.

Circuit footmen who must be carried from the depot to the place of preaching and then back to the depot so as to get home quickly are not able to do the work of a country evangelist.

It would be much better for them to be mounted, ready to go when called or needed, in seeing the sick or finding lost members of his flock An old schoolmaster was wont to say to boys who could not do the tasks he assigned them. 'Go home Some modern nasand go to bed." tors need to consider the schoolman's

New Year's Greetings to all Holston recruits in the Texas Conferences J R. PAYNE. Washington College, Tenn.

## A CARD FROM BRO. DEETS.

At the earnest request of many brethren, I have made arrangements than ever. Those wishing my help will please write me soon at Bruceville, Texas. Our new preacher in

R. J. DEETS.

### A REQUEST.

I desire to get the birthdays of all West Texas Conference: also the birth days of their wives and the birthdays Holston send up a very proper of the widows of our deceased preach-memorial to the General Conference ers, who are widows indeed. I hope these persons will write me at once.

R. S. ADAIR.

Hallettsville, Texas.

## STAMPS AND CHURCH CERTIFI-CATES.

I wish to state again through the tol people had authorized an invita- during the year; one in the winter Advocate that when I send for Church tion for all the preachers, who could and one in the summer. pay postage. If all the brethren writing for certificates would make it a the point to send stamps, the thing would I earnestly enlist your co-operation in of Bristol to the center of the con- needless indulgence in the use of to- be equal. When we write for information on business matters, we always send stamps. Should we not in Church

ing a suitable site elsewhere, and for and fall, if the Lord gives me health "Little Holston" in regard to ex- ance report.

other sufficient reasons, the official and strength to do so. Board of McKendree have decided to rebuild on the old site. Some seventyfive thousand dollars will be expended, of which about thirty-five thousand is in hand.

By special invitation Bishop J. C. of a circuit, paying a moderate salary, ing nearly one-half of the former Granbery delivered a sermon before with a parsonage in prospect before Methodist population. the Ministerial Union of Richmond the year ends. Some references needand Manchester recently. The topic ed. Address, at once, used was "The Minister the Salt of the Earth." The address was greatly appreciated, and a vote of thanks was given Bishop Granbery by the Union.

On January 3, in the city of Baltimore, the Joint Commission on the union of the Methodist Churches in las, Texas. Japan assembled. The Commissioners from our Church, appointed pursuant to action of the recent General Confer- Street, Marshall, Texas.

GEO. F. FAIR. Plainview, Texas. PREACHER WANTED.

what the Lord will do for us.

I want the Church done by February

F. S. ONDERDONK.

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DISTRICT COLPORTER.

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**Colorado District:** 

JOS. B. SEARS, P. E. Crockett, Texas.

POSTOFFICE ADDRESSES. Rev. L. B. Saxon, Eustace, Texas. Rev. Sam'l Morriss, Irene, Texas.

Rev. B. H. Webster, Station A, Dal-

Rev. T. T. Booth, Flint, Texas.

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The ingathering of members by pastors was 7291. Methodist people with the usual earnestness on the REAL ESTATE AND continue to move without a certificate fest kind reception of the new pasof membership from the pastor and tors by the people they are to serve. many of them drift away from the Church in the act of moving to a new home.

tent of territory, since losing West- Holston preachers have been stirern North Carolina in 1890, yet the red to increased efforts in fighting year's report shows a total Church and cities. We shall all rejoice to the saloon power in the larger towns legal enactment which of 2397. It may also be stated that shall close the saloons, even in the I want a vigorous, young preacher- our Tennessee territory is occupied cities. With this end attained, the a single man preferred-to take charge by the M. E. Church since 1865, tak- pastors will have much greater success in promoting temperance principles among Church members and

the people generally.

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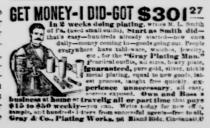
hard fields of labor and will suffer by reason of much traveling, with very limited financial support. Many Hols The recruits to our itinerant ranks, ton charges are sure enough missions, while not so many as in 1903, are a though set down as circuits and sta fair average of Holston's annual sup- tions. The Church members are scattered over much territory, Church ply to the pastorate. Ten were ad- houses are small and not so numerous Rev. J. W. Downs, 107 E. Crockett mitted on trial, two received by as in the strong circuits of former transfer and one from the M. E. years. The preachers supplying these W. T. AYERS

Tyler, Texas.

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That noted specialist of the voice W. Randolph, who cured so G. W. Randolph, who cured stammerers in Dallas, T-exas, at ago, and a great many in oth of the South, will remain in Miss., until February 1, curing person and by mail. He agrees ago, the He agrees to any stammerer treatment on reach only \$5.00, and names of others who s mer. He is well recommended all the South. Write him at once is our vice, He will leave Jackson, Miss, his voice school in Henderson, T Feb. 1, 1906.

REV. C. S. McCARVER, RENTAL AGENT Polytechnic College Ft. Worth, Tex



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Old Year, thou hast been my friend, In many ways I cannot tell; the corridor that runs back to the Oh! for God to put it on the heart In gloom tonight thy reign shall end, patio presents a nice, clean coat of assist us in the advancement of this

And thou shalt say farewell And ne'er he seen again.

O happy be the fleeting hours Of the year which comes tonight! Bright and radiant be its flowers. With never a sign of blight, Marred by no spot or stain.

Thus may all the coming years, As they pass on flying wing, Leave me no legacy of fears; Only joy and comfort bring,



Leaguer who has been in St. Louis the furnishings supplied by the tant field of greatly needed service. for some time in the general offices of the Cotton Belt railroad, has been promoted to the position of traveling and sixth grades, the large boys and Mission, Northwest Texas, Memphis,

ber of cottages on the assembly that for another time. grounds at Epworth, the work to be commenced and completed before the summer encampment. Lot owners wishing information about the build-ing plans should address Rev. G. S.

commence on the 3rd and continue over the 13th of August, embracing New all the leme. commence on the 3rd and continue over the 13th of August, embracing two Sundays. This feature will al-low every pastor in the State to attend who desires to lo so, since those who attend the first Sunday may sup-Calle de Degollado 45, Guadalajara, ply the pulpits and relieve their breth- Mexico, December 29, 1905. ren the secon ] Sunday.

## TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

ment fund are due. Make remittances worthy work: W. L. Diamond, Dal- THE PASTOR'S MISSIONARY INin full or in part to the Secretary as las; A. H. Ables and C. P. Sites, Ter-soon as possible. Two large corrugated iron eisterns Two large corrugated iron eisterns

And the auditorium on the assembly grounds, and a car-load of smaller ones have been pur-chased and delivered for use on the lit is bened to true. It is bened to the second to the se

chased and delivered for use on the in the conference. We have two already, with others prospective.

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I hardly know where to begin to In the North Alabama Conference a SECOND ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT, tell you about what you did for us. layman, Jno. E. Morriss, gave the first CORPUS CHRISTI, AUG. 3-13, 1906. But I suppose it will be best to com- home and put \$1000 in the bank to pay mence with the beginning, that is, the the salary of an agent for the first year. It is not surprising that in this A TRIBUTE TO THE DYING YEAR. door of the house. As you enter the conference some fifteen or twenty large door or zagnan, as we call it, homes have already been secured. the corridor that runs back to the Oh! for God to put it on the heart

patio presents a nice, crean coat of assist us in the antibacture whitewash. On the right, is a room gracious work. that can scarcely be recognized as the same since you Leaguers effected the same since you Leaguers effected the same since you have been used that tried men's souls. They receives its transformation. It has been used that tried men's souls. They receives for many years by the family who oc- little, or nothing, for their labors. cupied this part of the house, for a They are worn out in the service. Let's kitchen. The smoke from the usual labor and pray until they are housed. charcoal fires had blackened the walls agent or one of the brothers mention- Grove and ceiling in the true sense of the ed above.

## scraped down and renewed and the SUPERANNUATE ENDOWMENT FUND.

this for our chapel. A nice, new table Urgently solicited by the Board of for the Bible and hymn books and Trustees to give my entire time this in and gave us some valuable sugges-Like eternal years above. —Miss Daisie Williams, League Ed-itor, in St. Louis Christian Advocate. Like eternal years and hymn books and year to the affairs of the Endowment itons on some of the questions under for the Bible and hymn books and year to the affairs of the Endowment itons on some of the questions under for the Bible and hymn books and year to the affairs of the Endowment itons on some of the questions under for the Bible and hymn books and year to the affairs of the Endowment itons on some of the questions under Just beyond this room a partition has and the Widows and Orphans of De-ing-furnishing an opportunity for the been put in, and the smaller division ceased Preachers, I consented, though NOTES. Fletcher McNeny, the young Texas eaguer who has been in St. Louis

passenger agent of the road. We con- girls. Likewise here we see black- North Alabama, Arkansas, Texas, Likewise here we see b gratulate the railway officials upon recognizing the merits of this young man, and we congratulate him upon the energy and ability he has dis-played in his work up to the present

made for the erection of quite a num-enough little chairs, but we will leave the brethren on notice that it will tent, and sanctify the children of God.

ing plans should address Rev. G. S. If any of you don't believe how nice for a public collection, something over There were many faithful pastor.

Thurman, Bonham; Jeff Blanton, work. Gainesville. It is hoped that through the united o'clock a. m., December 28, in the efforts of these brethren, at least one First Methodist Church, Corsicana. home can be secured for each district This was led by the presiding elder, in the conference. We have two al- after which the regular program was after which the regular program was taken up.

ing decided progress. quanti Rev. N. E. Gardner preached an effect.

rnest **Obligation.**"

Societies"-How to organize? What is far more effective than a tablespoon-is meant by Disciplinary Require ful of the crude sulphur.

brary" was well discussed, and the from Calcium (Calcium Sulphide)

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consent that early collections are the centrated, effective form. best—taking the method or methods Few people are aware of the value that you can work. After the discus- of this form of sulphur in restoring sion it was generally understood that and maintaining bodily vigor and a great deal could now be done on health; sulphur acts directly on the country charges by the organization liver, and excretory organs and puriof the good women.

Thursday evening in a strong prompt elimination of waste material. speech Bro. S. J. Rucker represented Our grandmothers knew this when the needs and claims of Southwestern they dosed us with sulphur and mo-University. Bro. J. M. Armstrong lasses every rpring and fall, but the showed how we might be helpful to crudity and impurity of ordinary flowour training school at Blooming ers of sulphur were often worse than

well done

Rev. R. C. Armstrong, of Ft. Worth. and E. R. Barcus, of Ballas, dropped in and gave us some valuable suggest liver and kidney troubles and cure ing-furnishing an opportunity for the physician alike. preachers to get acquainted and be

paintd.

Th institute closed with an earnest prayer for God's blessings upon us as we undertake the year's work.

A. L. MOORE, See'y.

## REVIVAL REPORT.

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A PLEASANT NOTE.

W. H. EVANS.

## January 11, 1906.

What Sulphur Does

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N. E. Gardner provide Missionary Nowadays we get an alatable, con-effects of sulphur in a palatable, con-'Our Sunday-schools as Missionary centrated form, so that a single grain

ment? were handled in an intelligent In recent years, research and experi-way. In ment have proven that the best sul-"How to build a Preacher's 1.1 phur for medicinal use is that obtained younger preachers felt largely helped, and sold in drug stores under the "Pastoral Visiting" elicited consid- name of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. erable discussion that seemed profit- They are small chocolate coated pelble. iets and contain the active medicinal It appeared to be the unanimous principle of sulphur in a highly con-

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Friday morning J. Sam Barcus was the disease, and cannot compare with the modern concentrated preparations Friday morning J. Sam bareas and the modern concentration of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium "Our Educational System." It was Wafers is undoubtedly the best and

> constipation and purify the blood in a way that often surprises patient and

Dr. R. M. Wilking while experiment Rev. Jno. M. Barcus knows how to "For liver, kidney and blood troubles, arrange a program, and with him as "For liver, kidney and blood troubles, leader we expect the Corsicana Dis. especially when resulting from constitriet to go forward. In a short time patien or malaria, I have been sur-the district parsonage will be re- prized at the results obtained from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In padients suffering from boils and pimples and even deep-seated carbuncies, I have repeatedly seen them dry up and disap pear in four or five days, leaving the skin clear and smooth. Although Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a proprie played in his work up to the present time. Our best wishes go with him in his new field of labor. in his new field distance and it is therefore expected that our people will become better action distance and it is therefore expected that our people will become better action distance and will he delighted to class yet I know of nothing so safe distance and expecially in all solution distance and expectally in all solution distance and the delighted to the solution distance and expectally in all solution distance and the delighted to the solution distance and the delighted to the





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Secretary. This is an important matter and should not be delayed.

+ Pledges on the assembly improve-



Yours in Christ. NORWOOD E. WYNN.

grounds. The winter rains will insure a plentiful water supply. G. W. T.

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"God bless the Texas Leaguers."

word. But the walls have been

ceiling painted, so that now we use

SUPERANNUATE HOMES—NORTH may not be a success. The plan is TEXAS CONFERENCE. For the past few years the church the sanction of some of our ablest

ers. It is a fact, known to all, that the appropriations made to them have Names of newly elected officers been so small that the amounts have should be forwarded at once to the been wholly inadequate to meet their wants and necessities. The church, doing the best she could, has only been able to give these old men from \$75 to \$250 for a year's needs. Those

receiving the larger amounts usually have a number dependent upon them. To supplement these small sums a

number of the conferences, our own having a first-class representative in among the number, have started a the Rev. S. E. Wasson, I know not passed away except the I movement called the "Superannuate what to attribute this greater inter- and the one to whom h Homes Movement." The Bishop, on est in our fund to, unless in secur. cently sworn allegiance. The recommendation of the Joint ing the twenty superannuate houses be end of passes and a Board of Finance of this Annual Con- which they have, their eyes have been ference, has appointed Rev. Louis opened more fully to the serious neg-Barton, of Terrell, one of the pastors lect of this worthy class of our peo-

as special agent of this movement. ple. Rev. Barton has appointed the fol-lowing laymen to assist him in this Nashville, Tenn.

of our workers. by another.

It has afforded me great pleasure to find so many preachers and laymen deeply interested in this connectional movement.

There is no earthly reason why it

was happily married to Mrs. appropriate program is promised by before concerning the great need of in charge are earnestly entreated to Pierson, recently of this city, Dec. 26, caring for our suprannuated preach-cooperate with us heartily in the 1905, the writer officiating. The bridegroom preached a very in

work. In some conferences we have laymen to represent the fund during teresting sermon to our congregation the year and we expect gratifying re-

on the evening of the 24th inst. If he is a sample of Texas preachers and turns from their labors. As a matter of news, at the late especially of the local ranks, they are session of the North Alabama Con- men of energy and great power; and ference the largest payment of notes are well calculated to do the work of the Methodist Church in the great

and accounts in any conference this year was made, being considerably State of Texas, over a thousand dollars. Aside from He says he h

He says he has lived under several governments-all of which have passed away except the United States, and the one to whom he has so re-

> We pray that this last relation may be one of peace and sunshine until he shall enter through the gates into the City. Blessings upon the young (?) couple.

> > W. McD. HOWELL, Pastor. Newman Chapel, Birmingham, A.

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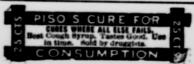
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DR. R. E. WOODARD. Little Rock, Ark. i06 Main St.,

SLOAN MISSION AND ELSE.

A letter with a very familiar signature in a recent issue of the Advocate provokes me to say a few things about that "Phenomenal Revival" in California, and also recalls a promise made some months ago to write for the Texas Advocate something of what Sloan Mission is doing for St.

I was intensely interested in the account of the "phenomenal revival," having spent two weeks of my vaca-tion this summer wth my father in the protracted meeting he describes. How it thrilled my heart to read of the blessed reaping Bro. Hamilton was privileged to do in the very field where others had sown in agonizing prayer and tears. And this brings me to the read to say to the point in what I wanted to say. To me, perhaps the only human being who knows how completely the pastor gave himself for his people, the re-vival is not phenomenal. He does not need that I or any one else should be jealous that the cause be traced to its real source, but for those of us who are earnestly seeking to bring salvaare earnestly seeking to bring salva-tion to localities where there has been a long spiritual dearth, it is important that the truth be known. So intense had been the pastor's de-sire for the very condition of things which he describes in his letter, that he were into a most doon heart

he went into a most deep heart-searching in seeking the special fitting he knew he must have as leader of his people. I quote from a letter he intended no eye but mine should ever see: "No matter who holds the meeting, I, the pastor, must have the fullness of the blessing of Christ (Rom. 15:29) if I am at all fit for any place in pulpit or even pew; so I am fasting and praying for the greatest hold on God through the power of His Holy Spirit, that I have ever had. This I am resolved to keep up unremittingly until June 11th, (the date set for the opening of the meeting) and thence on, unless the Lord unerringly signi-fies to me that He has granted my prayer." It pleased God to give me the privilege of being present when the pastor received again and again the answer to this prayer in the won-derful hold on God which was given him through the power of the Holy Spirit. I was with him day after day at the public meetings, at our family altar, and in his private devotions as he claimed from God for his people what they are now daily receiving so bountifully from His hands. I was with him as he drove from one home to another all over the country, urging the people to attend the meet-

## TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Sunlight Factory of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., the largest in the in our Southern States of which the world; the Quick Meal Store plant; greater part of our people are igno-the Purina Mills, from which comes rant. When the South resumed its the Ralston Breakfast Food; the Ban-ner Buggy plant, and the N. K. Fair-bank's factory, home of the Little war, it copied, in the cotton mills es-Fairy and of the far-famed Gold Dust pecially, the child-labor system, which had been the curse of that industry Within eight blocks of us are three for a hundred years in Old and in New England. Cotton manufacturing has Counting this enroliment as 14 grown to an enormous extent, and per cent of the population, as the some quarter of a million operatives school authorities do, we have 25,886 are now employed in making cotton people in eight blocks of us. To deal with the spiritual needs of these goods. Only thirty per cent of these are adults, so that the industry is built upon a child-labor business. Some there are nine churches besides our own. Five of these are Roman Cath-olic, one is a High-Church Episco-60,000 of these workers are children under 16, and some are employed as palian, two are German Protestant, and on the extreme edge of this terriyoung as six or seven.

The long hours of the cotton mill tory is a Presbyterian Church. The nearest Methodist Church is twenty blocks away. Is there a city of 25,000 are an additional strain upon the child workers, an average of eleven hours a day, or night, twelve hours for five population in the United States with-out a Methodist Church with the Engdays of the week. The physical and mental degeneracy of the people of England's cotton milling centers, lish speaking Evangelism entrusted to one Presbyterian Church that can as shown in the defeats of the Boer War, have awakened England to the seat but five hundred people at best? It was with arguments some-thing like this that we finally won the fact that its present child-labor legislation came too late. In large dis-tricts of Manchester, not a single wellattention, and are beginning to secure the support of the business men of our St. Louis Methodism. Recently grown man, woman or child was to be found that was not born in the the local Church Extension Society purchased for us a comfortable buildcountry. Our southern stock is the purest Anglo-Saxon, splendid in phying which we are now occupying, with sical and mental developement. Shall the Settlement feature of our work, and which we expect to remodel and we not learn of England's experience,

and which we expect to remodel and equp later for the entire work. At present the Church with its various departments, our under-age kinder-garten, and the industrial school are located on Broadway—in the busiest block in South St Louis. lock in South St. Louis. The people we reach are, in the fill the ranks of the tramp and crimimain poor, but good wage-earners, and nal classes, not the children who are live in decent though crowded quar-ters. They are self-respecting and in-the influences of the church. The dustrious almost without an exception State must cut off this demand for the every member of the family over four-teen, except the mother, is a wage-earner. Last year we invested about four thousand dollars in support of the mission. Of this amount some-thing like eight hundred dollars was raised among the people themselves. the States that already had them. raised among the people themselves. the States that already had them. It would be an inspiration to any it has just opened a Southern office pastor to see how heartily they re-is spond when a collection is taken. Last year, the first of our history as a conference appointment, we paid our pastor's salary by the month, nearly sixty dollars per month; we never kept him waiting a day for it, children from the bondage of the mill. never kept him waiting a day for it, children from the bondage of the mill. and when the year closed our books and giving them a little better chance showed a balance of fifty dollars or more. The conference collections and Com

Contributions will be gladly receivthe Church," for each member to put bis mit in the anyclone when the protective legislation for the little white children of the South. In the name of the Christ child.

## A. J. M'KELWAY. Secretary.

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urging the people to attend the meet-ings and to surrender themselves to God. Even when the protracted service closed with such little "visible re-sults," and we were back in our home in Santa Ana, their intensity of inter-At Torreon, Mexico, nine citizens Strychnine was put into a bowl of punch. All the dead are said to have been of one political faction. The members of the opposing faction who attended the banquet were not affect-ed by the punch they drank.

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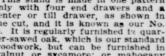
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in Santa Ana, their intensity of interest was not abated, and his "hold on God through the power of His Holy Spirit" was not lessened. When the facts are known is the "cause" of the revival hard to find, and is the revival "phenomenal" if God's promises are true?

"What things soever ye desire when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them." Just such an intensity of desire for souls, and just such a hold on God by faith in any human heart, must bring just such results. Knowing this beyond a shadow of a doubt, we who are provi-dentially given the spiritual leadership of the people about Sloan Mission are earnestly seeking just such a fitting as this. And we, too, are slowworld. ly but most surely seeing the answer to our prayers. People are being saved in the good old Methodist way and characters long distorted by sin are being gloriously developed into something like the image of Christ. But we are not satisfied so long as we are conscious that we have not claimed from God all that He has for ourselves and our people. We are located in one of the busi-ert parts of St. Louis, and in one of the most famous, not only of this city

many incidents illustrating the genuineness of the conversions we witness here, and of the hold our work has gotten in this community. Nor is this the only good accomplished by our mission. The workers themselves have been the recipients of great

his mite in the envelope when the basket is passed. Of course, the amount from each is small, but of the

nine hundred dollars pledged to our

pastor this year, our membership will pay one-half with no urging whatever on our part. With the present spirit

I see no reason why the Church part of our work will not in a few years

The Settlement features of the mis-

sion are supported by a Board of City Missions, composed of representatives from the various Home Mission So-

cieties in the city. We have five trained workers in our various de-partments, besides the pastor. Bro.

Basler is a transfer from the Louis-ville Conference, and is eminently fit-

ted for this difficult work. He has won the hearts of our people, and the

confidence of the business men of the

be self-supporting.

paring experiences, that the greatest good the Church is doing in establishing work of this character, is to those it equips and sends out to take charge of it. In no other way, we believe, could come to us such a blessed development of our own spiritual life, and such a satisfying consciousness that our lives are counting for something in God's great plan for redeeming the

MATTIE M. WRIGHT, Deaconess in Charge.

Sloan Mission, St. Louis, Mo.

## This is What They Say.

most famous, not only of this city Constipation is cured by Hood's Pills. Sc.

## blessings. We sometimes say, in com- BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bed wetting. If it did there would be few children that would do it. There is a constitutional cause for this. Mrs. M. Summers, Box 187, Notre Dame, Ind., will send her home treatment to any mother. She asks no morey. Write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child. The chances are it can't help it.

Mayor McClellan began his second administration as Mayor of New York City on Monday with new men at the head of eight of the most important departments in the municipal service. Of thes not one is or has been identi-fied actively with Tammany, and several are understood to have been Republicans on national questions at least. Of the eight who were replaced three were district leaders, two of whom Tammany sought earnestly to have retained. Of the ten men who have served with the mayor in the last two years who were reappointed tonight, only two are district leaders.

The design of the woodwork is new, classic, elegant, artistically ex-ecuted and exactly in harmony with the best modern ideas in high-class furniture. Nothing at all approach-ing it in artistic excellence has ever before been associated with a sewing machine; and it at once lends an air of dignified richness indicative of superior quality. Only the choicest grades of selected woods are util-ized in the manufacture of this

stand, and the workmanship and fin-ish are all that might properly be expected in connection with a su-perlor article of this nature. This stand is made in one pattern only with four end drawers and a center or till drawer, as shown in the cut, and it is known as our No. 4. It is regularly furnished is quar-ter-sawed oak, which is our standard woodwork, but can be furnished in walnut or sycamore; or mahogany at an extra charge when required. The iron work is the very finest that unequaled facilities enable the factory to produce. The castings are perfectly smoothed and coated heavily with full gloss black enamel. The stand is of especially strong and rigid design, and more import-ant than all, the belt wheel and pit-man are fitted with anti-friction ball bearing which run about eighty per cent easier than any other form. To sum up briefly, this stand is de-signed and manufactured solely with the intention that it shall be wholy beyond the reach of competition or comparison.

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### DUTY.

cern us.

To find just the task that is ours, And then having found it, to do it With of all our God-given powers.

ciety, North Texas Conference:

Dear Sisters:

Conference Pledge and Eliza Bowman Lot Fund. This is our fourth quarter. Work" is the parsonage. This is "our love the Church, who can truly sing: The year's work will close February home"-built and decorated and 28th; let us begin the new year with adorned by the Church, in general, and every fund paid up in full. We have God's hand-maidens in particular, for only collected in the pledge \$443.15. God's servants, who have abandoned Our Corresponding Secretary pledged their own hearthstones, to administer for us \$750. We must be true to her, the "Bread of Life" to our own hungry and each one do her part in this mat- selves. Ought not we to consider this true to our pledge.

thousand dollars for the lot for the we would in our own homes? As one Eliza Bowman School in Havana, Cu- of our splendid women said when buyha. Of this amount only \$346.81 has ing furniture for our parsonage, "Oh been received. Do let us come up to let's not get that old, second-hand furour obligations. If each one will put niture; when we buy, let's have someher shoulder to the wheel, you will be thing new and up-to-date." surprised how quickly we will be out We can then take our friends to the of the rut, and on rising ground, and parsonage, or direct them to it with with a little push soon attain the goal. pride, and say that is our parsonage. Do not put the whole burden of the Do you know, my sisters, that this has collections on the Treasurer, but help another side to it. You give a preachher by carrying your dues, pledges, er and his family an old, ugly, uncometc., to the monthly meetings. I hope fortable house, with the shingles off the Presidents of the auxiliaries will the roof, that lets in the water, holes also help, by impressing on the mem- in the porches, no carpets, dresser bers the importance of paying these with broken mirror and handles off the pledges. Money is needed more now drawers, varnish partly rubbed off, in our work than ever before. Make no window shades, and but few window a special offering to the Foreign work. panes, with the fence all falling down, "It is more blessed to give than to and dilapidated barn. Just notice how receive." Happy New Year to each long our preacher's face will be. He er, Conference Society.

Kaufman, Texas.

## W. F. M. SOCIETY-A SUGGESTION. you know, you will hear Sister Jones Christian living.

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## OUR AIM:

Every Auxiliary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

sionary Society or Church some mem- than we and thus be "puffed up." We bers who will gladly bind themselves must "keep him humble." I believe does not consist in administering alone together for the study of the most this a poor plan. You give him a neat, splendid of all histories, the history comfortable home, with the very best of the triumphant march of the and nicest furniture you can possibly Church: the most fascinating of all buy; the most beautiful carpet that sciences, the science of the principles your means will permit, a few attracunderlying the kingdom of God and tive pictures, dainty, white curtains, its extension: the most thrilling of re- in fact everything that goes to make a cent literature, the literature of mis- neat, pleasant home, and then look for sions. The class may be small in the humility. See how your pastor's face beginning. It will grow; and even will beam with gratitude, how he will

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of the Master. Its aroma is spread I'm well and can take care of my little PILES CURED throughout the whole Church, for the one. Now, you must go on to see Mrs. pastor feels that it is administered by Smith, and how your heart aches for those who love him. It tends to sweet- that poor mother, and you long to do en and purify the lives of all the in- something to relieve her, but it seems mates of the parsonage, and what your hands are tied; your try to convating, mating, and maturing, to devel- this committee does is told, and will be sole her and sympthize with her. Theres's only one thing should con. op them into rare beauty. Most of told, throughout the years to come, as but it seems almost a waste of words, our societies find it much easier to in- a memorial of them. for her grief is so intense; so you

terest the women of our Church in While our parsonages are our espehome work rather than foreign. But cial charge, we are in nowise to newe are to remember that all our work glect our Lord's sanctuary. You say, is to reach the spiritual, yet it is true "Well, our First V. P. has all she can To the Members of the W. F. M. So- that most of us take greater interest do with the parsonage alone," and so in our own homes than elsewhere, for she would have but for her separate it is hard to make us as women feel committees, for each department of We are very much behind with our that what is mine is not all my own. our social work. On this Church The first department of "Our Local Committee, she needs women who

> "I love Thy Church, O God, Her walls before Thee stand. If e'er my heart forget Her welfare, or her woe: Let every joy this heart forsake, And every grief o'erflow.

Till toils and cares shall end."

such consecrated womanhood reflects the likeness of such women in its neatly-carpeted floors, its highly varnished pews, its beautiful walls; and even the altar railings and sacred desk send forth a message to the world, that they were placed there by loving hands, prompted by anxious, throbbing hearts, pleading for the salvation of every sinner within its gates.

We must not forget the lovely flowers, God's silent messengers, that should each Sunday morning cheer the hearts of the preachers, and cause each person present to feel glad and thankful that God has given us such beautiful things.

These all are incentives to the pasmember of the Society. Very truly cannot give you his best, for he is low. tor's message. They help him to drive yours, MRS. R. H. RIVERS, Treasur- spirited, and feels that his people do conviction with tender, compassionate not care for him. And if his wife was words into sin-burdened hearts. They ever a good housekeeper, this will tend assist him to guide us all up to loftier Then we could join in singing: to crush all her pride. And first thing heights and purer atmosphere of

Classes or societies using "Christus say, "How do you like our new preach- So you see we can be a "power be-Liberator" should begin with the first er's wife?" And Sister Smith will re- hind the throne" in much of the work chapter. The introduction should be ply, "Why, purty well"; but,-but,- of the Church. Each department of carefully read, but "it will serve the but,-she is a terrible housekeeper." our local work seems so important hest purpose if regarded as an ency- Then Sister Brown will make a simi- that as we think of each in its order. clopedia to which reference will con- lar remark, and here we go, running we feel that this one is most imporstantly be made in studying the chap- down the poor, little woman. But who tant; and, really, it takes all to make is to blame? not she-she hath done a complete work.

Were we to labor for our parsonages members of our Home Mission Soci- and churches and neglect God's poor ety, who have the means to relieve and erring, we would have failed in "The Study of 'Christus Liberator' by such a situation, but simply because of our calling. We could not apply the our indifference and unconcern, we do term "mission" to our societies. We so, and some times we fear that our would become "as sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal."

> This benevolent work for the needy to their physical, but relieving their spiritual wants as well-show them that we love them, and this is why we relieve their necessities. For Paul tells us, "Though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and though 1

iting the sick and strangers.

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# QUICKLY AT HOME

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ings. You clasp your own darling to your breast, and say: "Oh, I have the sweetest children in the world, and how thankful I am that my little Mary and Johnny are not in the condition those other children are. And how ashamed I feel that I get so worried and almost ungrateful." There is one feature of this depart ment I believe that is more neglected than any other, and that is to welcome the strangers in our Churches. I feel that we should make this one of the ings. You clasp your own darling to

that we should make this one of the especial requirements of the Visiting Committee. We should not permit

committee. We should not perform ventence, or interrupting transmission of the sending a trial treatment free we are sending a trial treatment free of charge to every one who sends name a cordial invitation to attend services we say about this wonderful remedy is

at our Churches, and make them feel that they are at home. A sympathetic plan in the best pursue in any line of work. I have tried to suggest throughout this paper the plan of dividing the whole local work into the usual "four departments"—each department under

the young autocrat of the office blew into the office and, tossing his cap at a hook, exclaimed: "Say. Mr. Blank, If our societies have not already adopted this plan, let's go home, sug- there's a ball game down at the park gest it to them and insist and urge to-day, and I'm going down." Now that we put it into execution: so that the attorney is not a hard-hearted that we put it into execution; so that man, and was willing that the boy each department at the close of next should go, but thought he would teach year may come forth rejoicing, bearing him a lesson in good manners. "Jimwill be made glad, our lives sweeter, way to ask a favor. Now you come over here and sit down and I'll show their sheaves. Thus our own hearts mie," he said kindly, "that isn't the the society stronger and more faryou how to do it." The boy took the reaching, the Church built up and office chair and his employer picked more influential, and the conference up his cap and stepped outside. He then opened the door softly and, hold-the cap in his hand, said quietly to strengthened in purse and power and increased in interest and numbers. the small boy in the big chair: Please sir, there is a ball game at the park to-day. If you can spare me, I would like to get away for the after-noon." In a flash, the boy responded: Why. certainly, Jimmie, and here is fifty cents to pay your way in." There are no more lessons in manners in that office.—Brooklyn Citizen.

## Beeville District-Second Round.

Floresville, Jan. 13, 14. Corpus Christi, Jan. 20, 21. Brownsville, Jan. 27, 28. Kenedy, at Karnes City, Feb. 3, 4, Goliad, at Charco, Feb. 10, 11. Middletown, Feb. 12. Stockdale, at Riddleville, Feb. 17, 18. Beeville, Feb. 24, 25. Alice, at San Diego., Mar. 3, 4. Pleasanton, Mar. 10, 11. Lavernia at Parita, Mar. 17, 18. Kingsville, at Nuccestown, Mar. 24, 25. Mathis, at Ramirena, Mar. 31, Apr. 1. Oakville, at Clareville, Apr. 7, 8. Rockport, Apr. 14, 15.

Delegates to District Conference will Dec. 28—E. H. Lovejoy, sub. J. J. be elected this round. District Confer-Creed, sub. G. W. Kincheloe, sub. P. ence will be held at Ailee. Tex., begin-C. Archer, sub. P. C. Brownwood, sub. H. M. Glass, sub. New Harris, sub. E. will close Sunday night. April 29, Lo-cal preachers will please have written reports. Let each charry have good

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THE SPIRIT OF WINTER. The Spirit of Winter is with us making its presence known in many different ways-sometimes by cheery sunshine and ellistening snows, and sometimes by driv-ind winds and blinding storms. To many people it seems to take a delight in mak-ing bad things worse, for rheumatism twists harder, twinges sharper, catarrh becomes more annoving, and the many symptoms of scrofula are deyeloped and aggravated. There is not much poetry in this, but there is truth, and it is a wonder that more people don't get rid of these alignetics. The medicine that its cures them-Hood's Sarsaparilla-is east-iy obtained and there is abundant proof that its cures are radical and permanent.

MRS. E. V. COX.

say good-bye and return home.

Now, see the change in your feel-

the leadership of wise, thoughtful,

With glowing heart I'd praise thee

For the bliss thy love bestows:

Graham, Texas.

For the pardoning grace that saves me

And the peace that from it flows."

THE SPIRIT OF WINTER.

prayerful, God-fearing women.

### UNANSWERED LETTERS.

not charity, it profiteth me nothing." The last, but by no means the least, Jerome Duncan, sub. J. A. Wyatt. department of our local work is "vis- subs. M. W. Rogers, sub. The last, but by no means the least, Jerome Duncan, sub. J. A. Wyatt. this quarter. F. B. BUCHANAN, P. F.

Jan. 1.-V. V. Boy

the best she could. It is you and I-

There will be found in every Mis- preachers will have a better home

were it to continue small, the results show your children that he loves them,

ter. We must stand by her, by being house as our own home? Ought we For her my tears shall fall;

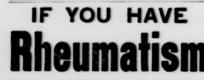
not be as thoughtful of every room's For her my prayers ascend; The Conference Society pledged one furnishings for comfort and beauty as To her my cares and toils be given.

A Church under the special care of

would justify its existence. The regu- how he will go out after that wanderlar, conscientious study of missions ing husband, bringing him into the will have a transforming influence up- fold; how he, joined with his wife, be made known will alone reveal to us sub. on the lives of those engaged in it .- will stand by you in your sorest trials. Monthly Bulletin.

## W. H. M. SOCIETY-OUR LO-CAL WORK.

grain, and that which is easily gathered. We prefer the choice flowers our societies in our parsonages, by boy, and Mary is so cross to-day, and that have been cultivated by the excup that have to undergo much culti-



the will hasten to you, in order to be to face." at your side when the angel of death

This theme is so broad that several is hovering around the little crib-al- working until we feel that "nobody This theme is so broad that several is hovering around the little crib—al. working until we feel that "nobody Jan. 4.—L. A. Hanson, sub. S. L. papers might be written with profit. Most of us prefer to labor in the fields to sigh when you sigh, to rejoice when do not think this a very good world T. Bloodworth, sub. L. F. Tannery, in which we are sure there is the most you rejoice, to laugh when you laugh. in which to live anyway. Everything This growing interest manifested by goes wrong. Johnny is just a real bad

having a special committee to look af. it seems they just try to provoke me." perienced to the wild daisy or butter. ter this local work, and thus feel that Just here, my sister, drop your work. it is their God-given work-I say, this get some one to stay with the children

interest, is calling forth the very best and run over to see your neighbor, there is in our preachers and their whose little Mary is nearing the eter- Carraway, subs. families. Every kind remembrance is nal world. Try in your weak and haltan inspiration to them to give us their ing way to comfort your neighbor, who

very best service. When this depart- tells you: "Oh, it is so hard to bear-Sim ment of our local work is under the if she would just get well-I never direction of an efficient, tactful First would complain again." But had you

mbago, Sciatica, when drugs and doc. Vice-President, and her faithful, loyai heard about Mrs. Smith's little John-cure you, write to me, and I will send trial package of a simple remedy which and obedient committee, there are ny, who is dying with that dreadful and thousands of others, among them er 30 years standing. This is no humbug marvelous results to be derived from disease, membraneous croup, and his ars, among them This is no humbug marvelous results to be derived from disease, memoraneous croup, able to day which you can their work. This work is like pres- mother is very sick and not able to heres. test without spending a cent. Address. their work. This work is five press mother is very sick and not able to John A. Smith, Dept. 25, 306-308 Broadward, Milwaukee, Wis, clous ointment poured upon the feet wait on him. Oh! I am so thankful

The final day when all things will

how many hearts have been reached Jan. 2 .- W. W. Nunn, sub. R. A. How they will run to your assistance when your are tempted and tried; how by these visitations. "For now we see Burroughs, sub. S. L. Culwell, subs.

Jan. 3 .- C. G. Shutt, sub. Jno. Lattimore, sub. A. L. Scales, sub. Jno. R. We can stay at home toiling and Morris, sub.

> sub. W. B. Wilson, sub. Jas. A. King, sub.

> Jan. 5.-E. W. Solomon, sub. T. B. Hilburn, sub. C. S. Cameron, sub. W. M. Lane, sub. H. M. Glass, subs. W. B. Martin, sub. H. Marcos Williamson, sub. Eugene W. Potter, subs. J. C. Minnis, sub. Leslie Robeson, sub. Jan. 6 .- J. H. Hamblen, sub. A. E.

> Jan. 8.-W. L. Nelms, sub. D. W. Gardner, subs. J. W. Stevens, sub. A. L. Carnes, sub. L. H. McGee, sub.

Jan. 9.-G. E. Cameron, sub. J. F. Archer, sub. W. C. Caperton, subs. J. B. Gober, has attention. J. L. Massey,

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# North Texas **Female College** and Kidd-Key Conservatory of Music and Art. Sherman, Texas.

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It will be remembered that the North Texas College was one of the first in the Southwest to break away from the old artificial so-called Delearte school of clocution and follow the path blazed out by such men and women as Mr. Clark and Dr Curry, Mrs. Eaker and Mrs. Hishop, Too much credit cannot be given Miss Rountree for having the courage to do this. M. W. B.

Mrs. L. A. KIDD-KEY, President

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Secular News Items.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Alice Roosevelt and Congressman Longworth, with the prospect of a marriage in the White House, recalls, says the New York Sun, "that there have been seven marriages performed at the White House. The first was that of Miss Maria Monroe, the youngest daughter of President Monroe, who was married in March, 1820, to Samuel L. New York Life Insurance Company, most substantial agencies in the coun-Gouverneur of New York. The ceremony was held in the famous east room. The most brilliant wedding ceremonies in this room were those Hamilton. Thomas P. Fowler, chair-sightedness of a concern which has the famous of the Peach Street M. E. Church, South, Fort Worth, Texas, January 4, 1996, by Rev. J. P. Mussett, Mr. W. S. Groves and Miss Emma Waller of Virginia, and Miss Nellie Grant and Algernon Sartoris. The last wedding to be held in the east room was that of a niece of President Hayes. President Cleveland and Miss Folsom were united in the blue room. The only other President married during his term of office was President

Tyler, whose second wife was Miss Julia Gardner. The ceremony was performed at her home in New York."

Gov. Vardaman's message to the Mississippi Legislature, which opened January 2, was probably one of the most sensational ever sent in by a Mississippi Governor. It was of great length. On the subject of education he urges a division of the school fund between the races, declares that the educated negro is more criminal than the illiterate members of the race and such education encourages them to aspire for social equality. He declares that the Legislature should "put a stop to the worse than wasting of half a million dollars annually, money taken from the toiling white men and

women of Mississippi and devoted to the vain purpose of trying to make something of the negro which the Great Architect of the Universe failed to provide for in the original plan of creation." He considers Mississippi's depleted treasury and urges the floating of \$1,200,000 State bonds to keep

things going. Gov. Vardaman roasts the State penitentiary system and recommends that the State Board of Control be abolished.

Consul Goldschmidt at Nantes reports some interesting experiments which have been made near there with dead leaves. "A great part of the Knight, his attorney, the late Charles number of the Knight, his attorney, the late Charles number number of the can diplomat and as an historian of dist Church in Eagle Pass, Texas, Decan diplomat and as an historian of dist Church in Eagle Pass, Texas, Decan diplomat and as an historian of dist Church in Eagle Pass, Texas, Decan diplomat and as an historian of dist Church in Eagle Pass, Texas, Decan diplomat and as an historian of dist Church in Eagle Pass, Texas, Decan diplomat and as an historian of dist Church in Eagle Pass, Texas, Decan diplomat and as an historian of dist Church in Eagle Pass, Texas, Decan diplomat and as an historian of dist Church in Eagle Pass, Texas, Decan diplomat and as an historian of dist Church in Eagle Pass, Texas, Decan diplomat and as an historian of dist Church in Eagle Pass, Texas, Decan diplomat and as an historian of dist Church in Eagle Pass, Texas, Decan diplomat and as an historian of dist Church in Eagle Pass, Texas, Decan diplomat and as an historian of dist Church in Eagle Pass, Texas, Decan diplomat and as an historian of dist Church in Eagle Pass, Texas, Decan diplomat and as an historian of dist Church in Eagle Pass, Texas, Decan diplomat and as an historian of dist Church in Eagle Pass, Texas, Decan diplomat and as an historian of dist Church in Eagle Pass, Texas, Decan diplomat and as an historian of dist Church in Eagle Pass, Texas, Decan diplomat and as an historian of dist Church in Eagle Pass, Texas, Decan diplomat and as an historian of dist Church in Eagle Pass, Texas, Decan diplomat and as an historian of dist Church in Eagle Pass, Texas, Decan diplomat and as an historian of dist Church in Eagle Pass, Texas, Decan diplomat and as an historian of dist Church in Eagle Pass, Texas, Decan diplomat and as an historian of dist Church in Eagle Pass, Texas, Decan diplomat and as an historian of dist Church in Eagle Pass, Texas, Decan diplomat and as an historian of dist Church in Eagle Pass, gaged in gardening," he writes, "and vegetables. For many years use has been made of the dead leaves which ered and employed as fertilizers or to cover certain plants during the richer than that of ordinary straw." others are provided for. The will was the dignity of his long me make these Bancroft Letters a contribution to the

pounds of pear leaves are equal in

# the increased output of Alaska, the ness throughout the South. In these product of which is placed at \$14,650, days of rapid-fire service distance bride, Rev. J. B. Gregory, of Durango 100, against \$9,160,500 in 1904. Cali- counts immensely, and the location se- Texas, and Miss Ida Boteler, of Mem-

000. The Klondike continues to fall Chesman Agency not only facilitates off and is about \$2,000,000 below 1904. the work of securing desirable con- December 28, 1905, in the parlor of the as \$2,300 gold and 469,600 ounces of for customers in distant parts silver.

has paid to that company the \$235, try illustrates the broad lines of deman of the company's investigating long been firmly rooted in the greatcommittee appointed by the board of est centers of advertising activitytrustees, has received a check from New York, Chicago and St. Louis. Mr. McCall for \$85,000 and a note for \$150,000. Mr. McCall, some time ago, promised to make good this sum unpanies, rendered an accounting.

cradles.

at the hospitals, public and private, The January number of The Atlan. Owens officiating. teen were wounded. Among the killthat innocent persons suffered the cles of fiction and poems. heaviest. The final figures of the casualties will closely approach 2,500, the contents of the January number the original estimate made in these of Scribner's Magazine: dispatches.

gold is almost entirely represented by per and magazine advertising busifornia shows a loss of about \$1,500,- lected for this latest branch of the phis, Tenn., Rev. Geo. H. Martin offi

John A. McCall, president of the oldest, most highly respected and charge of San Marcos M. E. Church,

A NOTE FROM BRO. CARTER.

Sister Harris, the widow of Rev. J. less Mr. Hamilton, who was legisla- J. Harris, who was a member of the tive agent for the big insurance com. Northwest Texas Conference, has been right sick at her home in Iredell. She is better at present, though not quite Nolan officiating. Race suicide has not yet begun in so well to-day as she was yesterday. France, but the excess of births over Sister Harris is in the 79th year of her dence of the bride's parents, in Mart, deaths has been constantly diminish- age, and is quite feeble. We hope for Texas, January 3, 1906, by Rev. J. H. Eraswell, Dr. Thomas C. Dobbins, of ing, and if the same rate of decrease her recovery from this attack. May should continue, it will not be long she be spared to be a blessing to us, until France, every year, will put with her patient resignation to the will bride, December 13, 1995, Mr. C. H more bodies into graves than into of the Lord. She and her daughter, Brown and Miss Nellie Jordan, Rev. J Miss Mattie, live alone in their nice, R. Smith officiating.

little home in Iredell, loved and 'e-The following dispatch is dated spected by all who know them. Their Jan. 2: Moscow, via St. Petersburg, many friends on the various charges J. R. Smith officiating.

-It is impossible to ascertain the where they have lived will be glad to Kendel-Johnson.-At the home

and some of the bodies have been in- tic Monthly is before us and it has a cinerated. But a personal tour of the rich table of contents. It starts off the bride's parents, in Whitt, Texas, hospitals shows there were 548 ki.l- with "American Diplomacy," by Fran-becember 31, 1905, Mr. W. M. Grimes, of near Whitt, Texas, and Miss Clara ed and 1016 wounded. One hundred cis C. Lowell, and he treats this suband seventy-four of the injured taken ject very interestingly from its various dens officiating. stondpoints. "The University Pression of the index to hospitals have died. The troops ston points. "The University Pres-idency," by Andrew S. Draper, is a lost nine killed, of whom two were of- timely discussion of an important subficers, and fifty-one wounded. Of the ject. "The Wife from Vienna," by police force, ten were killed and fif- E. S. Johnson, an entertaining and police force, ten were killed and fifinstructive story. So is "The Village teen were wounded. Among the kill- Dressmaker," by Harriet Prescott ed or wounded were a number of chil- Spofford. There are other equally as by Harriet Prescott dren, the returns generally showing well written communications and arti-

George Bancroft, the historian, left

gaged in gardening," he writes, "and quests, including \$100,000 in trust, his youth brought in contact with the especialy in the cultivation of early the income to be paid to the Univer- most noted men here and in Europe. sity of Chicago for the maintenance The first installment of these letters of Yerkes' Observatory at Lake Gen-ora Wis Dravisions are made for DeWolfe Howe, has to do with his fall from the trees in the autumn, and eva, Wis. Provisions are made for student days in Europe, early in the when such can be obtained by the the disposal of his New York home, nineteenth century. He went to the German Universities in 1818, and was small farmers they are eagerly gath- after the death of his wife, to a cor- German Universities in 1818, and was poration organized for the mainten-that pioneer band. His first impresance of his art gallery, the sum of sions of the great professors, whose coldest months. Frequently these \$750,000 to be given the project upon reputation is now a memory, are leaves are first used as bedding for leaves are first used as bedding for Mrs. Yerkes' death. Mr. Yerkes al- 1819 begins: "I visited Goethe toward cattle and horses, and the manure thus obtained is considered much ed in New York. His widow, son, and etc." The men whom he knew and the dignity of his long life make these

The January number of the Review

## MARRIAGES

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Gregory-Boteler-At the home of the ciating.

Alexander-Bruce .- At 7:30 p. m New Mexico produced \$413,200 gold tracts, but also insures quick and un-and 450,000 ounces of silver, and Tex- usually efficient distribution of copy School building, Ybor City (Tampa) Fla., Rev. William F. Alexander, of th of the country. This progressive Florida Conference, and Miss Mary W. Bruce, of the W. H. M. Society, by South, in the presence of a group of admiring friends.

> Mr. W. S. Groves and Miss Emma Moore; all of Austin, Texas.

> Pitts-Tunnell .- At the home of the bride, near Colfax, Van Zandt County, Texas, December 24, 1905, at 10:20 a. m., Mr. Oscar W. Pitts and Miss Lena Tunnell, Rev. Frank Everitt officiating

> Blanch-Caylor .- At the home of the bride's parents, near Corrigan, Texas, January 3, 1906, Mr. Geo. W. Blanch and Miss Rachel Caylor, Rev. A

Dobbins-Townsend.-At the Troy, Texas, and Miss Etta Townsend.

Brown-Jordan .- At the home of the

Welch-Haynes .- At the home of the bride, January 3, 1906, Mr. Lucian Welch and Miss Carrie Haynes, Rev.

total losses resulting from the ten hear from them. J. C. CARTER. days' revolution, as many of the dead and wounded have not been reported the beneficient of the ben

Grimes-Hogeland .- At the home o Belle Hogeland, Rev. H. Bascom Ow

Shipp-Goodwin.-On December 24 1905, at the residence of the bride's parents, in Bowie County, Texas, Mr. Chas. Shipp and Miss Esther Goodwin, Rev. J. N. McCain officiating. Mr. Shipp is a twin brother and Miss Goodwin is a twin sister.

Akin-Johnson.—At the Methodist parsonage, Parks, Texas, December 17 1905, Mr. Jos. Akin and Miss Lea The following is an excerpt from Johnson, Rev. J. N. McCain officiating. Main-Congleton.-December 24, 1905, at the residence of the bride's par-ents, near Neches, Texas, Mr. Oscar Main and Miss Lucy Congleton, Rev

> , and Miss Ida Gilliand, of Floresville, and Miss Ida Zaragoza, of Eagle Pass, Rev. M. A. Black officiating.

> Cocke-Smith.-At the Methodist Church in Stockdale, Texas, Mr. Charles Cocke and Miss Roberta Smith, Rev. J. W. Black officiating.

> Alexander-Crenshaw.-At Bethany La., 7 p. m., December 27, 1905, at th home of the bride, Mr. Bernard M Alexander and Miss Eva A. Crenshaw, Rev. H. G. Williams officiating.

> Moore-Brown-Near San Saba, Tex as, December 10, 1905, Mr. Thomas I. Moore and Miss Nancy Brown, Rev. T. F. Dimmitt officiating

Kirby-Dreckshage.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Dreckshage,



prices ditto-and we will make the nitrogen to one hundred pounds of Private advices from Washington of Reviews is replete with fine readnear Dallas, Texas, December 25 manure, pear leaves being, in this re- state that Admiral Bob Evans, com- ing. Mr. Thomas Kirby and Miss Minnie When you see the P. & O. Co. name spect, the most valuable. The value mander of the North Atlantic Fleet, The special features of this New Dreckshage, Rev. G. H. Adams officiat plate on buggies on the floor of your merchant, you will know that it of other leaves is expressed in these is to be created a Vice Admiral, "Con-Year's number are an article by W. T. ing. stands for full value and a good guar- percentages: Poplar 80, peach 51, lo- gress willing," second in rank only to Stead on the return of the British Keath-Arther .- At the bride's par Admiral Dewey, and the first Vice Liberals to power, with thumb nail ents' near the Cochran Parsonage, De antee as to quality. Look for it. cust \$3, elm \$2 and vine 171. Write for our new Vehicle Catalogue, cember 25, 1905, Mr. Rosco Heath and Admiral of the navy. Besides giving portarits of the members of the new Miss Fannie Arther, Rev. G. H. Adams which will be sent free to any ad-Richard A. McCurdy, former presi- Admiral Evans an executive flag, he Campbell-Bannerman ministry; a officiating. dress ident of the Mutual Life Insurance will have command of the finest collec- graphic account of the wretchedness Littleton-Robertson.-In the Church PARLIN & ORENDORFF CO., Company, and his son, Robert H. tion of battleships ever gathered under present in London at this Christmas at Alma, Texas, December 24, 1905, season because of the lack of employ- Mr. Fred Littleton and Miss Tavie Dallas, Texas. McCurdy, have resigned as trustees Old Glory. This latter fact is already ment, by Agnes C. Laut; a review of Robertson, Rev. T. W. Sharp officiatof that company. This office was the accomplished by order of the Secre- the American strikes and lockouts of ing. of that company. This once was the accomplished by order of the Secre- the American strikes and lockouts of hig. last one remaining to either the for-mer president or his son in the com-pany. Charles A. Peabody, the new miral Evans for a flagship in March. **Sure Cure for Rupture** Hatcher-Patrick .- At the home of last one remaining to mer president or his son in the com-pany. Charles A. Peabody, the new president, announced that the report of the Trusdale committee, which is investigating the Mutual's affairs, has not been formally under the con-sideration by the trustees. Louisiana is to be turned over to Au-miral Evans for a flagship in March. It is expected that the new berth of Sideration by the trustees. Louisiana is to be turned over to Au-miral Evans for a flagship in March. It is expected that the new berth of Sideration by the trustees. Louisiana is to be turned over to Au-miral Evans for a flagship in March. It is expected that the new berth of Sideration by the trustees. Louisiana is to be turned over to Au-miral Evans for a flagship in March. It is expected that the new berth of Sideration by the trustees. Louisiana is to be turned over to Au-miral Evans for a flagship in March. It is expected that the new berth of Sideration by the trustees. Louisiana is to be turned over to Au-miral Evans for a flagship in March. It is expected that the new berth of Sideration by the trustees. Louisiana is to be turned over to Au-miral's three stars. A special uniform Sent on Trial with autoas you we and comfor always light The preliminary estimate of the Di-rector of the Mint upon the produc-tion of gold and silver in the United States in the calendar year 1905 shows a gain of approximately \$6,000,000 in gold and 1,000,000 ounces of silver m., December 24, 1905, at Spring Creek Church, Mr. Bama Copeland and Miss Ethel Tunnel, Rev. C. D. West officiat ing. a gain of approximately \$6,000,000 in zine Advertising Agents, have estably vester Baxter, "The Norwegian Ski gold and 1,000,000 ounces of silver lished a branch office at Chattanooga, Maneuvers," and "What the People UNIVERSAL FIRE KINDLER LASTS A LIPETING the past five years. Remember I lies, no fakes. I just give you a le price. Marshall, Mich. over the product of 1904. The gain in Tenn., and will do a general newspa- Read in South America. a homes. Acents wanted, vis as are profit. Sampa s25 cts. UNIVERSAL KINDLER CO., DALLAS, IEX

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## **OBITUARIES.**

erwood, daughter of John and Marga-Like the palm tree, though bending ered by the hundreds about her low under the storm, she lifted her grave; but her vacant place will be head again into the sunlight of Divine throne. She was always grateful to are starting eff to Heaven, and I came M. E. Church, South. She was mar-her children for every expression of to tell you good-bye. She raised her ried June 15, 1901, in Hico, Texas. filial love shown her, even to the eyes and said: "Yes, and there is This union was blessed with one smallest act of kindness. Yet the nothing dark, but all is bright," and bright little babe which God took weight of years grew heavy on her waived her hand good-bye. It was to submissive spirit until Nov. 30, 1905, me a great privilege to enjoy her when she sweetly fell on sleep in the friendship, and a blessed benediction home of her son, J. C. Leatherwood, to attend her dying couch. Death Four of her sons being pall bearers, had no sting for her, and the grave no we laid her tired body by the sleeping victory. T. H. B. we laid her tired body by the sleeping victory. dust of her husband in the Pottsboro Cemetery, to rest until the sounding notes of reveille herald the dawning Rusk County May 20, 1872; professed ger, she called the loved ones to her of the glorious resurrection morning. faith in Christ in 1887, and departed and bade them met her on the other Mother Leatherwood was tender and this life December 24, 1905. Bro. gentle in spirit, never speaking un-Cook was a faithful man and loved kindly of anyone. She loved God and God with all his heart. While he all his children of every denomina- never attained notoriety, yet, under tion; and especially was she de- the influence of his magnificent singvoted to her own, on whose al- ing and earnest work many people tar she offered all her children. were caused to turn to Christ. Two was closely related to a number years ago a cancer seized upon him of the ministers of her Church, being and for the last ten months he suffer-the niece of one Rev. George Stan- ed all the agony of that dreadful disford, and cousin of his two preacher ease. He was calmly submissive and sons. cne of whom was our now saint- patiently waited for the end. His ed Rev. Thomas Stanford, of the wife and babe mourn him, but 'tis Northwest Texas Conference; and also cousin of his sister, the wife of the late Kev. H. R. Withers, D. D., of Marsh, of Dublin, participated, we until the day of her death, December the Little Rock Conference. And she laid him to rest in Carlton Cemetery. 6, 1905. She was married to J. A. was the mother of Rev. W. M. Leath- From awful tortures he went to the Blodgett January 18, 1891. To this erwood and of the wife of the writer, paradise of God. The Lord giveth union were born three children, one both of the North Texas Conference. and the Lord taketh away; blessed be of whom preceded her to the better The life of this pure Christian woman the name of the Lord. After awhile bore a good harvest; her constant we shall see him face to face. daily walk speaking more than words.

the early sixties, both armies sweeping like an avalanche over the coun-try, and the Federals often leaving this good woman without a meal ahead for her and her little childrenlearn of her condition, but not a hard troubled lips: but like a diadem of night, ner spirit shone out through it speak unkindly of anyone. Like the mother in Israel has left a fragrance to the memory of her sorrowing children and her race. Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth; yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors: and their works do follow them." Rest on, dear little mother, your children expect to met you again in the J. E. VINSON. City of God.

During the dark days of eruel war in

## TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

FREEMAN .-- The subject of this BURDETT .- Mrs. M. J. Burdett, born in Tennessee, December 3, 1821; sketch. Sister Bethenia Freeman, was died at the home of J. W. Hamilton, born near Lexington, Miss., June 22, born near Lexington, Miss., June 22, LEATHERWOOD.—Delilah Leath is giving way and John Quincy Ad whom he had trusted to battle with rwood, daughter of John and Marga ams must move out." So with the the cares and responsibilities of a et Bennett, was born in Marion subject of this sketch. The house large family, leaving her, however, in ret Bennett, was born in Marion County, Alabama, December 1, 1822; was married to Jesse Leatherwood in Pickens County. Aia., July 8, 1841; moved to Mississippi in 1843, and set-tled in Tishomingo County, where the town of luka is now located, where she spent the most of her after life. She and her husband reared a family of nine children, all to be grown, and efficient members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. In May, 1894, she and her husband left their old home in luka and came to Potts-boro. Grayson County, Texas, where they spent the remainder of their earthly pilgrimage. On February 4, they spent the remainder of their open when she talked to the Father earthly pilgrimage. On February 4, about it. She was an affectionate 1903, after a faithful union of sixty-one years, the marriage bond was be greatly missed by 'ker children, of Zion which she loved so well. So severed in the death of her husband, grandchildren and friends who gath-Like the palm tree, though bending ered by the hundreds about her God's great love and ears for re the grave; but her vacant place will be in the bour of death we may shout more deeply felt by her affectionate rather than fear? So, dear children, head again into the sullight of Divine grace, murmuring not at the dispen-sation of the Fatherly providence of Him on whom she had leaned by faith Hor her girlhood. Her children de-during the last twenty-five years of inghted to do their aged, widowed mother honor, ministering to her un-tiringly for her every comfort, her baby girl. Mrs. J. C. Tyson, coming from her home and husband in Cor-inth, Muss., and watching by her side for four long months, to the hour that her freed spirit was released from its ematiated, earthly prison to go home to join her sainted husband and all the redemed around the great, white her children for every expression of ther children for every expression of to tell you good-bye. She raised her ited up to the low that her children for every expression of

> COOK .- Amos B. Cook was born in better further on. After services at joined the M. E. Church, South, and the Methodist Church, in which Bro. lived a faithful member of the same

T. H. B.

M. C. DICKSON, P. C.

BUCKLEY.—Addle Green Buckley, long time with consumption, yet daughter of Geo. W. and Sarah Green, was born March 6, 1881; converted in always saying "I am ready to obey 1893; was received into the Methodist His will." Her death was triumphant, her husband and oldest sors being in the army-1 being then a mere boy, my father would often send me to in Pottsboro, Grayson County, Texas, word did I ever hear fall from her the town in which she was born and reared. Sister Addie was raised by Christian parents, and her life was a all. And since then, being a member living demonstration of Solomon's of her family for more than three declaration, "Train up a child in the decades, still we never heard her way he should go: and when he is speak unkindly of anyone. Like the old, he will not depart from it." She She contents of the broken alabaster box of was devoted to the Church, loved its the beloved Mary, the life of this good service. As a member of the W. H. 12th of December, 1905, at midnight, M. Society, Sunday-school work, and the angels came to the home of Rev. Superintendent of the Junior League, J. R. Barden, at Cabeza, Texas, and Superintendent of the Junior League, J. R. Barden, at Cabeza, Texas, and she left her impress of devotion. But took little Stanford home to heaven. the Master has called her from the He was the youngest son of seven labors of earth to the mansions of children. He was born Dec. 22, 1903; light where her works will follow her. so was two years old, lacking ten She left two little children to her sor- days. Little Stanford was the pet of rowing husband. Of eight children, the family—a sweet, promising child, Brother and Sister Green raised only a light and joy to the home. The three to be grown—Johnnie, a noble consolations of a gospel he faithfully son, preceded Addie two preaches to others sustain Bro. Bar-Christian years in heaven; now Annie alone re- den and the bereaved mother, with mains to comfort her beloved par- the sorrowing brothers and sisters, ents; but they murmur not at the dis- and may God grant that through evpensation of their Heavenly Father, ery tear of grief heaven may shine but look forward in the sweet assur-the brighter. Stanford went to spend ance of their family reunion, where the Christmas with the matchless no tearful farewells.

OOD, big "mealy" potatoes The space allowed obituaries is twenty five deal of the home of J. W. Hamilton, born near Lexington, Miss., June 22, 1842; came with her parents to Texp of the A. E. Church, South. Life is an other form many others of company of respect will not be for the M. E. Church, South. Life is draw of the born there were fitteen the observations of respect will not be company of respect will not be born, to live as best we can be produced by the bards are for the M. E. Church, South. Life is draw of both members of the M. E. Church, South. Life is draw of both members of the Methodist Epidemistic is sent. Price, live cents produced with here diverse is giving way and John Quing Adving the the core of each of the M. Each were the under printing the sent. Price, live cents of giving way and John Quing Adving the the core of each of the M. Each were the under printing the sent. Price, live cents of giving way and John Quing Adving the the core of each of the M. Each were the senter is giving way and John Quing Adving the the core of each of the M. Each were the senter is giving way and John Quing Adving the senter of the mether senter is giving way and John Quing Adving the senter is giving way and John Quing Adving the senter is giving way and John Quing Adving the senter is giving way and John Quing Adving the senter is giving way and John Quing Adving the senter is giving way and John Quing Adving the senter is giving way and John Quing Adving the senter is giving way and John Quing Adving the senter is giving way and John Quing Adving the senter is giving way and John Quing Adving the senter is giving way and John Quing Adving the senter is giving way and John Quing Adving the senter is giving way and John Quing Adving the senter is giving way and John Quing Adving the senter is giving way and John Quing Adving the senter is giving way and John Quing Adving the senter is giving way and John Quing the senter is giving way and John Quing the senter is giving way and John Quing Adving the senter is giving way and John Qui highest quality.

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## C. N. MORTON.

ODOM .- J. D. Odom, only son of

HOPKINS .- Died, at Buckholts

1829, in Tennessee; moved to Texas pi, October 22, 1856, and died at his when nine years old; was married to home in Fairlie, Texas, October 2, Lorin Strong November 19, 1846, and 1995. He was married twice. His died, at Joaquin, Texas, November 2, first wife died in Mississippi. To this 1905. She was the mother of ten union three children were bornfive grandchildren, and at her death had forty- Will Kelley, Mrs. T. J. Cooper and five grandchildren and fifteen great- Mrs. Jim Cunningham. Since his grandchildren. She was converted death Mrs. Cunningham has joine i while quite young and joined the M. him in that happy world. Bro. Kel-E. Church, South, of which she re-ley's second marriage was to Miss mained a devout and consistent Mahaley Frizzell, near Fairlie, who member until the day of her death. survives him. He joined the M. E. Grandma Strong had been a widow Church, South, at twenty years of for twenty years prior to her death, age and was a faithful and efficient steward in Wesley Chapel and was a subscriber to the Texas Christian Ad- steward in Fairlie Church for some vocate, as was her husband in his time, and died in the stewardship, lifetime. Her devotion to the Church honored by the Church and beloved and the cause of Christ was genuine by the world. Bro. Kelley was faithand active. During the past year, ful in every relation of life, and es-which was the seventy-sixth year of pecially as a Christian true and tried, her life, she walked a mile and a half When a friend, he was a friend into church regularly, and her record deed. At the time of his death he in attendance upon public worship said nothing in regard to his future would put to shame many who are prospects. Previous to death, when much younger than she was. She had returning from the funeral of Mr. Mcreturning from the funeral of Mr. Mc-Millan, he said to his pastor: "I feel a pleasant face and a cheerful dispo-sition, and was loved and honored by better than I have for a long time." all who knew her. She will be great-referring to his religious condition. "I ly missed by both the pastor and the am alright now." Further he said: membership of the Church where she "I do not feel well, and I am afraid had so long been an humble worship- if I take that fever I wil die, but I am er. Her last illness was of short du- no afraid to die," But if Bro. Kelley ration-a stroke of paralysis. The had said nothing previous to his machinery of life ceased to work and death, his life would speak for itself her liberated spirit went up to the in unmistakable terms. It is univer-God who gave it. Her children may sal "that a good man has gone, and safely follow in her footsteps with the we shall miss Harman Kelley," as he assurance that they will some day was familiarly called. Dear ones, be clasp her hand on the shores of eter-nal deliverance. G. W. BLANTON, Pastor. rated.

KELLEY .- Harman F. Kelley was

BLACK .- Little Robert Lee, son of Rev. and Mrs. Salie E. Odom, was R. K. and Beulah Black, was born born in Blooming Grovo, Texas, Sep-born 20, 1898, and died of throat tember 20, 1898, and died of throat tember 20, 1898, and died of throat tember 30, 1898, and need of these 1905. I can say without exaggeration trouble, in the parsonage at Ferris, that he was a child of exceptional in-Otober 15, 1905. No sacrifice was too telligence and beauty. He was sick great for Bro. and Sister Odom to one week with croup. All was done great for Bro. and Sister Odom to make for Bro. and Sister Odom to make for this, their only child at home. Everything they could do was done to save his life. Their lives were bound up in the bundle with the child's life. He had just started to school, and was making rapid prog-ress. The brief chapter that tells of his record on earth closes with the words: "To be continued." The edu-cation begun has been resumed in those halls of true science in the city of God, where Christ is the superin-tendent and the curriculum is com-plete. They will go to him by and by. HORACE BISHOP. cannot understand the providences of

God, but he has said again, "Where Texas, of typhold fever. October 16, be also." Again, "I will draw all men 1905, W. V. Hopkins, eldest son of R. unto me." As we pass through L. and Jennie Hopkins and nephew the fires of affilictions and bereaveof Rev. W. W. Hopkins, of Sweetwa-ter, Texas. W. V. Hopkins was born purged of the dross, and, if submisin Perry County, Ala., December 10, 1869, and at the age of three months sive and faithful, made fit subjects of heaven. No more on earth will we he came to Milam County. Texas, with hear little Robert Lee's sweet voice, his parents, who survive him. He was or see the sparkle of his eye, but it raised in this county and State from will not be long until we can see him babyhood to manhood, where he con-tinued to reside till his death. Willie where the eyes will not fade and there will be no croup in his voice. Hopkins (by which name the subject HIS UNCLE JIM. of our sketch was most generally Bryan's Mill, Texas. known) was unmarried. He was most

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that she was a good woman, faithful wife, loving mother, and kind and BUCKLEY.—Addie Green Buckley, aughter of Geo, W, and Sarah Green, Buckley, long time with consumption, yet

world. It is said of Sister Blodgett

fought bravely against the fatal dis-

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and bade them met her on the other side, and without fear, and in full as-

surance of Heaven, she peacefully

passed away. Hers was a beautiful life and a victorious ending. We laid

her to rest amid the tears and sad-

ness of a host of friends and loved

ones to await the resurrection of the

just. May we all meet her on the other side. J. E. STEPHENS, P. C.

BLODGETT.-Mrs Mary Blodgett, (nee Hardan), was born October 1,

1871; was converted in early life and

joined the M. E. Church, South, and

ease. But she was a devout Christian,

was peace, falling on sleep to be awakened at the last day. "Our people die well," was true in her case as well as when uttered by Mr. Wesley. Cheer up, loved ones, and meet your mother, daughter and wife in the glory world. W. F. HARDY.

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but look forward in the sweet assur-ance of their family reunion, where where Thanksgiving Day will know no tearful farewells. J. E. VINSON. Wolfe City, Texas. Here is the brighter. Stanford went to spend sincere sympathy in this the darkest with the matchless days of their lives, and we say to Christ, whose birth gave it to the them: "Blessed are the pure in heart. World. Oh, what must be the rap-ture of a child's first Christmas in heaven." A FRIEND. Buckholts, Texas.

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WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

San Antonio District-First Round. ck Springs Circuit, at R. S., 2nd Sun-day in January. W. J. JOHNSON, P. E. San Angelo District-First Round.

San Angelo District-First Round. Goldthwaite, night of Jan. 1. Lampasas, Jan. 9. Lometa, 2d Sunday, January. Miburn, Locker, 3rd Sunday, January. Brady Station, Jan. 23. Brady Ct., Lohn, Jan. 24. Pontotoc, 4th Sunday, January. Mason, night of Jan. 29. Menardville, Long Mound, Jan. 31. Junction City, at J. C., first Sun in Feb. J. D. SCOTT, P. E. Llano District-Second Round.

Llano District-Second Round. Llano, Jan. 13, 14. Burtram, Jan. 18, 19. Liberty Hill, Jan. 29, 21. Boerne, at Waring, Jan. 26. Bandera, at E., Jan. 28, 29. Center, Feb. 3, 4. Kerrville, Feb. 4, 5. Marbie Falls, Feb. 10, 11. Burnet, Feb. 17, 18. San Saba, Feb. 24, 25. Kingsiand, Feb. 25, 27. San Saba, Cir, March 13, 4. Cherokee, March 10, 11. Willow City, March 12, 18. Johnson City, March 22, 23. Blanco, March 24, 25. Theophilus Lee, P. E. San Antonio District-Second Round

San Antonio District-Second Round. Cotulla Circuit, at Millett, 3rd Sun. Jan Bexar Circuit, at Lytle, 4th Sun. Jan. Pearsail, 1st Sun. Feb. Uvalde, 2nd Sun. Feb. Uvalde, 2nd Sun. Feb. Utopia Circuit, at Sabinal, 4th Sun. Feb. Moore Circuit, 1st Sun. Mar. Devine, 2nd Sun. Mar. Hondo, 3rd Sun. Mar. Dei Rio, 4th Sun. April. Hordsoc. 2nd Sun. April. Derman Street, 7:30 p. m., 3rd Sun. April. So Fieights and Comal, at So Heights, 11 a. m., 4th Sun. April. So Fieights and Comal, at So Heights, 11 a. m., 5th Sun. April. West End, 7:30 p. m., 5th Sun. April. Cuero District-Second Round. Victoria, Jan. 13, 14. Flatonia, Jan. 20, 21. Runge, at R., Jan. 27, 28. Rancho, at Bundick, Feb. 3, 4. Yoakum, Feb. 10, 11. Hailettsville, at L. Chapel, Feb. 17, 18. El Campo, Feb. 21, 25. Flerce, Feb. 27, 28. Ganado and Louise, at L., March 2, 3. Palacios at Markham, March 9, 11. Edna, March 14. Shiner, at Moulton, March 17, 18. Cuero, March 20. Leesville, March 24, 25. Nursery, at Fordtran, April 1. Clear Creek, April 7, 8. Port Lavaca, at P. L., April 14, 15. J. C. WILSON, P. E. Cuero District-Second Round.

Austin District-Second Round. University Church, 11 a. m., Jan. 14. First Street, 7 p. m., Jan. 14. Smithville, Jan. 20, 21. Bastrop, Jan. 27, 28. Elgin, Feb. 3, 4. Manor, Feb. 10, 11. Walnut, at Merrelitown, Feb. 17, 18. Eagle Lake, at Rock Island, Apr. 4, 5. Columbus, April 7, 8. The District Conference will convene at First Street, Austin, on Sat-urday, 9 a. m., March 17. J. M. ALEXANDER, P. E. NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE. Waco District-First Round. Waco District-First Round. Lorena, Jan. 13, 14. West, ii a. m., Jan. 17. Waco, Austin Ave., 11 a. m., Jan. 21. Abbott, Jan. 27, 28. Peoria, Jan. 28, 29. Morgan & Walnut, Feb. 3, 4. Whitney, 8 p. m., Feb. 5. Mart, Feb. 11. Reisel, Feb. 17, 18. Penelope, Feb. 24, 25. J. G. PUTMAN, P. E.

Corsicana District-First Round. Thornton, at Steel's Creek, Jan. 13, 14. Groesbeck, Jan. 14, 15. Horn Hill, at Kirk, Jan. 17. Alma, at Reynolds, Jan. 20, 21. Rice, at Tupelo, Jan. 21, 22. Mexia, Jan. 28, 29. Corsicana, First Ch. Jan. 30. Corsicana, 11th Ave., Feb. 4, 5. JNO. M. BARCUS, P. E. Fort Worth District-First Round. Fort Worth District-First Round. Covington, Jan. 12, 12. Flum, Jan. 14, 15. Central, Jan. 17. Cresson, Jan. 20, 21. First Church, Ft. Worth, Jan 25. Mo. Avenue, Jan. 26. Glenwood, Jan. 27, 28. Mulkey Memorial, Jan. 28, 29. River Side, Feb. 2, 4. North Fort Worth, Feb. 4, 5. O. F. SENSABAUGH, P. E. Weatherford District-First Round. Weatherford District-First Round. Ranger, at Ranger, Jan. 13, 14. Wayland, at Wayland, Jan. 16. Crystall Falls, at the Falls, Jan. 18. Breckenridge, at Breck, Jan. 20, 21. Palo Pinto, at Graford, Jan. 27, 28. Mineral Wells, Jan. 29. Whitt, at Bethesda, Feb. 2, 4. Constant Wells, Jan. 29. Whitt, at Bethesda, Feb. 2, 4. Constant Wells, Jan. 29. Springtown, at Springtown, Feb. 10, 11. Graham Mis., at Goose Neck, Feb. 10, 11. Graham Sta., Feb. 18, 19. Farmer, at Farmer, Feb. 24, 25. Eliasville at Fish Creek, Feb. 28. Throckmorton, at T., March 3, 4. E. F. BOONE, P. E. Gatesville District-First Round. Gatesville, at Turnersville, Jan. 13, 14. Jonesboro, at Levita, Jan. 20, 21. Pearl, at Pearl, Jan. 21, 22. McGregor, at McGregor, Jan. 28, 29. Brookhaven, at Sugar Loaf, Feb. 2. Kingston & Nolanville, at N., Feb. 4, 5. Gatesville Sta., Dec. 29 S. W. Turner, P. E. Abilene District-First Round. Abiene District-First Round. Sweetwater Mis., at Centerpoint, Jan 13, 14. Hitson, at Hitson, Jan. 17. Aspermont Sta., Jan. 20, 21. Aspermont Mis., at Shinery Bend, Jan. 22 22. Albany & Moran, et A., Jan. 27, 28. Fruby, at Truby, Feb. 3, 4 Nugent, at Nugent, Feb. 6. Haskell Mission, at Ward's, Feb. 10, 11. Haskell Station, Feb. 11, 12. Pinkerton, at Pinkerton, Feb. 13. Roby, at Roby, Feb. 17, 18. Loraine, at Loraine, Feb. 29. Lawn, at Jim Ned, Feb 24, 25. JNO. R. MORRIS, P. E. Brownwood District-First Round Fioneer, at Pioneer, Jan. 12. Rising Star Sta., Jan. 13, 14. Sipe Springs, at Sipe Springs, Jan. 14, 15. Gustine, at Gustine, Jan. 19. Comanche cir., at Indian Creek, Jan. 29, 21. 21. Comanche Sta., Jan. 20, 21. Proctor, at Proctor, Jan. 22. Coleman mis., at Fairview, Jan. 27. Coleman Sta., Jan. 27, 28. Santa Anna, at Santa Anna, Jan. 28, 29. Bangs, at Bangs, Jan. 30. Indian Creek, at Elkins, Jan. 31. B. R. BOLTON, P. E. Clarenden District-First Round.

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Charenden District-First Round. Hereford Station, Jan. 13, 14. Hereford Mission meets with station. Umbarger Mission, 11 a. m., Jan. 15. Chanon City, 7 p. m., Jan. 15. Channing and Dumas, Jan. 20, 21. Dalhart, 7 p. m., Jan. 22. Hansford and Ochiltree, at Grand Plains, Jan. 25. Walnut, at Merrelitown, Feb. 14, 15.
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McDade, 19. Vernon District-First Round. Vernon District-First Round. Quail Cir., Jan. 12. Weilington Sta., Jan. 13, 14. Seymour Cir., Jan. 20, 21. Knox City, Jan. 23. Munday & Goree, Jan. 24. Spring Creek Cir., Jan. 25. Seymour Sta., Jan. 27, 28. Estellene Cir., Feb. 1. Turkey Miss., at Turkey, Feb. 5, 4. Matador Cir., Feb. 6. Paducah Miss., Feb. 8. Crowell Cir., Feb. 10, 11. W. H. HOWARD, P. E. Colorade District-First Round.

Colorado District-First Round. Gail Mis., at Prairieview, Jan. 13, 14. Dunn Cir., at Dunn, Jan. 20, 21. Snyder Sta., Jan. 27, 28. Stanton & LaMesa, at Stanton, Feb. 3, 4. Riz Sorinzz Sta., Feb. 10, 11. Midland Sta., Feb. 17, 18. Colorado Sta., Feb. 24, 25. The District Stewards will meet at Colorado. January 5, at 2 o'clock p. m. All of these officials are carnestly re-

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Bonham District-First Round.

Bagwell Mission, at Robinsville, Jan. 27, 28. Whiterock Station, Feb. 3, 4. Annena and Williams Chapel, at Wil-liams Chapel, Feb. 4, 5. Avery Mission, at Avery, Feb. 10, 11. Marvin Circuit, at Shady G., Feb. 14. Roxton Circuit, at Roxton, Feb. 17, 18. Emberson Circuit, at Sunset, Feb. 24, 25. Paris Circuit, at Hopperell, Feb. 25, 26. E. H. CASEY, P. E.

Bonham District-First Round. South Bonham. at S. B., Jan. 13, 14. Randolph. at Edhube, Jan. 13, 14 Dodd. at Windom, Jan. 20, 21. Brookston, at High, Jan. 20, 21. Ector, at Ector, Jan. 27, 28. Ladonia Station, Feb. 3, 4. Bonham Station, Feb. 10, 11. JNO. M. MCLEAN. P

Danas District—First Round. Ervay Street Station, Jan. 13, 14. St. Marks Station, Jan. 14, 15. Lewisville Station, Jan. 20, 21. Denton Station, Jan. 21, 22. Grand Avenue, Jan. 27, 28. Cedar Hill and Ducanville, at C. H., Feb. 3, 4. Argule, at Argula and State Stat Dallas District-First Round.

3. 4. Argyle, at Argyle, Feb. 10, 11. Cochran and Maple Avenue, at M. A., Feb. 17, 18. Trinity Station, Feb. 24, 25 J. L. MORRIS, P. E.

Sherman District-First Round. Sherman District-First Round. Pecan and Friendship, at P. Jan. 13, 14. Howe, at Howe, Jan 14, 15. Pilot Grove, at Pilot Grove, Jan. 20, 21. Pottsboro, Jan. 27, 28. Collinsville and Tioga, at C., Jan. 28, 29. Sadler, at Gordonville, Feb. 3, 4. Whitesboro, Feb. 4, 5. Preston, Feb. 10, 11. Gunter at Gunter, Feb. 17, 18. Southmayd, Feb. 24, 25. E. W. ALDERSON, P. E.

Sulphur Springs District-First Round. Yowell, at Moss' Chapel, 2nd Sun. Jan. Reiley's Springs, at R. S. 3rd Sun. Jan. Winnsboro Sta., 4th Sun. Jan. Winnsboro Sta., 4th Sun. Jan. Mt Vernon. at Weaver, 1st Sun. Feb. Sulphur Springs Sta., 7 p. m., Feb. 5. Lake Creek Sta., at Enloe, 2nd Sun. Feb. Birthright. 3rd Sun. Feb. Purley, at Pleasant H., 4th Sun. Feb. Bonanza. at Shurley. 1st Sun. Mch. Sulphur Bluff, at S. B., 2nd Sun. Mch. Como cir., at Forest. 3rd Sun. Mch. C. B. FLADGER, P. E.

Greenville District-First Round. Floyd, at Floyd, Jan. 13, 14. Lone Oak, at Lone Oak, Jan. 14. 15. Fairlie, at Fairlie, Jan 20, 21. Lee Street and Jones Bethel, at Lee St., Jan. 21, 22. Leonard, at Leonard, Jan. 27, 28. Ouinian, at Quinlan, Jan. 28, 29. Greenville mis., at Shady G., Feb. 3, 4. Campbell, at Campbell, Feb. 4, 5. Kingston, at Mt. Carmel, Feb. 10, 11. C-leete and Lane at Celeste, Feb. 11, 12. Wesley, Feb. 18, 19. Commerce Mis., at Mt. Zion, Feb. 24, 25. Conferences on Mondays will convene at 9:30 a. m. and preaching at 11 a. m. We earnestly request all the officials to be present at their first conference of the new year. Much depends upon it. J. M PETERSON, P. E. Greenville District-First Round.

Gainesville District-First Round. Gamesville District-First Round. Ponder and K. Jan. 11, 12. Justin, Jan. 13, 14 Woodbine. Tuesday. Jan 18 Greenwood, at Greenwood, Feb. 17, 18. Dexter, Jan. 29, 21. Aubrey, Jan. 25, 26. Wesley and B. Jan. 27, 28. Era and B. Feb. 3, 4. Bonita, Feb. 10, 11. J. A. STAFFORD, P. E.

McKinney District-Second Round. Blue Ridge, at Verona, Jan. 13, 14. Pilot Point, Jan. 20, 21. Renner, at Frankfort, Jan. 27, 28. Farmersville, Feb. 3, 4. Nevada, Feb. 10, 11. Josephine, at Sabine, Feb. 17, 18. Copeville, at Clear Lake, Feb. 24, 25. Wylle, at St. Paul. March 3, 4. Allen, March 10, 11. Frisco, at Frisco, March 17, 18. Prosper, at Elm Ridge, March 24, 25. Celina, at Celina, March 31, April 1. Weston, at Cottage Hill, April 7, 8. Anna, at Chambersville, April 14, 15. McKinney, April 21, 22. Piano, April 25, 29. Farmers Branch at F. B., May 5, 6. Princeton, at Blythe's Chapel, May 12, 13. I. W. CLARK, P. E. McKinney District-Second Round.

### TEXAS CONFERENCE

Becumont District-First Round. Orange, Dec. 10, Jan. 24. Port Arthur, Dec. 17, Jan. 31. Cartwright Chapel, Dec. 24, Feb. 6. First Church, Dec 24, Feb. 8. Nederland and Sabine Pass, at Neder-land, Dec. 30, 31. Sour Lake and China, at China, Jan. 6, 7. Silsbee, at Silsbee Junction, Jan. 13, 14. Amelia, at Amelia, Jan. 20, 21. Kountze, Jan. 25. Livingston, at Livingston, Jan. 27, 28. Burkeville, at Newton, Feb. 2, 4. Jasper Mission at Byerly C. G., Feb 10, 11. Woodville, at Woodville, Feb. 17, 18. Waren, at Waren, Feb. 8, 19. Liberty at Liberty, Feb. 24, 25. Wallisville, at Wallsville, Feb. 25, 26. Call, at Call. Mch. 2, 4. Jasper and Kirbyville, Mch. 4, 5. Saratoga and Batson, at S., Mch 10, 11. Corrigan, at Corrigan, Mch. 17, 18. Laurelia, at Laurelia. Mch. 18, 19. O. T. HOTCHKISS. P. E. Becumont District-First Round Houston District-First Round. Bay City and Matagorda. Jan. 13, 14. Wharton and Lane City, Jan. 14, 15. South End, Jan. 17. Angleton and Velasco, Jan 20, 21. Riceton, Jan. 22. San Augustine District-First Round. San Augustine District-First Round. San Augustine sta, Wednesday, Jan. 10. Hemphili mis, at Bronson, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 13. 14. Timpson sta, Wednesday night, Jan. 17. Melrose cir, at Melrose, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 20, 21. Nacogdoches sta, Sunday night, 21st, and Tuesday night, 23d. Caro, Monday night, Jan. 22. Garrison, at Caladonia, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 27, 28. Burke, at Burke, Saturday and Sunday,

Feb. 3, 4. Lufkin, Feb. 4, 5. Keltys, at Keltys, Tuesday, Feb. 6. Nacogdoches mis, Wednesday, Feb. 7. Cushing, at Cushing, Thursday, Feb. 8. Gary, at Clayton, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 10, 11. Carthage sta. Feb. 11, 12. Tenaha, at Tenaha, Saturday and Sun-day, Feb. 17, 18. Minden, at Redland, Saturday and Sun-day, Feb. 24, 25. The District Stewards will meet at Timpson, Thursday, December 28, in the Methodist Church, at 7:39 p. m. E. L. SHETTLES, P. E.

Brenham District-First Round. Brenham District-First Round. Thorndale, Salty, Jan. 13, 14. Milano, Milano, 2 p. m., Jan. 15. Bellville, Bellville, Jan. 20, 21. Scaly, Sealy, Jan. 21, 22. Fulshear and Brookshire, B., 11 a. m. Jan. 23. Chappell Hill, 8 p. m., Jan. 25. Lexington, Jan. 27, 28. Other dates to follow. Chas. F. Smith, P. E.

Tyler District-First Round. Tyler District-First Round. Athens, Jan. 12, 14. Malakoff, at Malakoff, Jan. 14, 15. Mt. Sylvan, at Mt. Sylvan, Jan. 20, 21. Meredith, at Meredith, Jan. 27, 28. Big Sandy, at Big Sandy, Jan. 31. Grand Saline, Feb. 1. Troup and Overton, at Overton, Feb. 3, 4. Whitehouse, at Lane's Chapel, Feb. 16, 11. Marvin, Feb. 11, 12. Mimeoia cir, at Sabine, Feb. 13. Erownsboro cir, at Red Hill, Feb. 17, 18. E. W. SOLOMON, P. E.

Huntsville District-First Round. Huntsville District-First Round. Hempstead, Jan. 14, 15. Madisonville, Jan. 29, 21. Bryan, Jan. 28, 25 Huntsville, Feb, 4, 5. Ioia, at Iola, Feb, 10, 11. Montgon ery cir, at M., Feb. 17, 18. Millican cir, at Millican, Feb. 24, 25. Waller cir, at Waller, Mar. 3, 4. Cleveland and Waverly, at C., Mar. 10, 11. Cold Springs cir, at C. S., March 17, 18. Dodge mis, at Dodge, March 24, 25. Prairie Plains, March 31, April 1. H. C. WILLUS, P. E.

Calvert District-First Round. Calvert District-First Round. Rosebud sta, Jan. 13, 14. Travis, at Travis, Jan. 14, 15. Durango, at Durango, Jan. 18, 19. Lott and Chilton, at L., Jan. 20, 21. Faitfield and Dew, at F., Jan. 24. Brewer, at Brewer, Jan. 27, 28. Jewett at Jewett, Feb. 3, 4. Centerville, at Evans' Chapel, Feb. 10, 11. Rogers Prairie, at R. P., Feb. 14. Wheelock, at Wheelock, Feb. 17, 18. Calvert sta, Feb. 21. Franklin sta, Feb. 21. Franklin sta, Feb. 24. R. A. BURROUGHS, P. E.

Palestine District-First Round.

Palestine District-First Round. Mt. Selman and Builard, at Mt. S., Jan. 13, 14. Rusk sta, Jan. 14, 15. Crockett cir, at Union, Jan. 20, 21. Crockett sta, Jan. 21, 22. Brushy Creek cir, at B. C., Jan. 25. Neches, at N., Jan. 27, 28. Eikhart cir, at Corinth, Jan. 31. Grapeland sta., Feb. 1. Alto cir, at Cold Springs, Feb. 3, 4. Kennard cir, at Kennard Mill, Feb. 7. LaRue cir., at New York, Feb. 10, 11. Jos. B. Sears, P. E.

Pittsburg District-First Round. Pittsburg District-First Round. Winfield, at W., Jan. 13, 14. Mt. Pieasant, Jan. 14, 15. New Boston mis, at R B. Jan. 17. New Boston sta, Jan. 17. Pittsburg cir. at U. R., Jan. 20, 21. Pittsburg cir. at U. R., Jan. 20, 21. Pittsburg sta, Jan. 22. Cason, at Cason, Jan. 27, 28. Daingerfield, H. S., Feb. 3, 4. Red Water cir, at R. W., Wed., Jan. 7. Queen City, at Q. C., Thurs., Feb. 8. Leesburg, at M. S., Feb. 10, 11. Quintan, at Q., Feb. 17, 18. Daiby, at Daiby, Feb. 24, 25. J. T. Smith, P. E.

Marshall District-First Round Marshall District-First Round. Kellyville, at Moore's C., Jan. 13, 14. Jefferson sta, Jan. 14, 15. Longview, Kelly Memorial, Jan. 21, 22. Harrison, at Grover, Jan. 27, 28. Arleston, at Bethany, Wed., Jan. 31. Kilgore, at K., Feb. 3, 4. Tatum, at Tatum, Feb. 10, 11. Beckville, at B., Feb. 9, 11. Coffeeville, at Stamp's M., Feb. 17, 18. Henderson cir., at Carlisle, Frl., Feb. 23. Church Hill, at Oakland, Feb. 24, 25. Henderson sta, Feb. 25, 26 Jas. W. Downs, P. E.

## NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

El Paso District-Second Round. Lordsburg, N. M. Jan. 6, 7. Deming, N. M., Jan. 9. Las Cruces, N. M., Jan. 13, 14. Alpine, Texas, Jan. 19. Marfa, Texas, Jan. 20, 21.

Eureka, N. M., Jan 27, 28. Tucumcari, N. M., Jan. 31. White Oaks, N. M., Feb. 3, 4. Alamogordo, N. M., Feb. 3, 4. Alamogordo, N. M., Feb. 4, 11. Texico, N. M., Feb. 17, 18. Portales, N. M., Feb. 21, 22. Hagerman and Dexter, N. M., Feb. 24, 25. Dayton and Lakewood, N. M., Feb. 24, 25. Carlsbad, N. M., March 3, 4. Arttesia, N. M., March 3, 4. Arttesia, N. M., March 3, 4. Arttesia, N. M., March 13, 14. Pecos, Texas, March 16, 11. El Paso, Texas, March 17, 18. Let all the pastors prepare for the election of delegates to the District Confer-ence, 1 shall be obliged to you. J. T. FRENCH, P. E.

## GEORGE BANCROFT'S ACCOUNT OF A VISIT TO GOETHE.

Jena, Oct. 12, 1819..... I visited Goethe towards noon. He was talkative & affable, began at first with speaking of common affairs. Then the discourse came on German philosophy. Kant was mentioned with reverence. The state of America became then the subject of conversation. He seemed to think he was quite well acquainted with it. He spoke of several books on the country, of Warden's Statistical account of America, etc., etc. Then too, Cogswell had given him an essay on American Literature, which express on American Literature, which appear-ed in Edinburgh. This essay Goethe praised much for the beauty of its style & for the liveliness & fancy with which it was written, & smiled as he mentioned the freedom with which he spoke of the different profes-sions. Then the talk was of Cogswell, a leiber Mann-a man of great excel lence.

He spoke with pleasure of the visits Cogswell had paid him, &c., &c. At length I, gathering courage from talking with him, took occasion to bring him upon the English poets. Byron he praised in the highest terms, de-clared himself one of a large party in Germany who admired him unboundedly & seized on & swallowed every-thing that came from him. Of Scott we had time to talk; of Wordsworth— Southey he knew nothing; of Coleridge, the name—had forgotten how-ever his works. The author of Ber-tram was praised. "The tragedy," ever his works. The author of Ber-tram was praised. "The tragedy," said Goethe, "has many beautiful pas-sages." Byron, however, seemed to remain the most admired of all. Af-ter this, Goethe asked after my pur-suits, praised me, on my mentioning them, for coming to Germany, & spoke a word or two on Oriental matters. After this he asked what way I was After this he asked what way I was to take the next day, & finding I was going to Weimar, offered me at once a letter which should make me welcome to the library. After a few more remarks I departed. In speaking of matters, I came into a strait almost as bad as poor Jennie with the Queen. Of Byron I said his last poem was re-ported to contain the most splendid exertions of poetical power, mixed with the lowest and most disgraceful indecencies. I did not think at the moment of Goethe's "Faust." I men-tioned, too, Byron's wife, forgetting that Goethe had not been happy in the married state...... I spoke a word, too, of Eichhorn's writing so many books, forgetting that Goethe had found no end with writing many. -From "Letters and Diaries of George Bancroft," in the September Scribner's.

## If the Baby is Cutting Teeth,

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Nothing raises the price of a bless-ing like its removal, whereas, it was its continuance which should have taught us its value.-Hannah More.

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Georgetown District-First Round. Georgetown District-First Round. Holland Cirt., at Holland, Jan. 12, 14. Salado Cirt., at Belle Plains, Jan. 13. North Georgetown Cirt., at Wier, Jan. 17. Hutto Cirt., at Hutto, Jan. 20, 21. Belton Cirt., at Cedar Creek, Jan. 27. Belton Cirt., at Cedar Creek, Jan. 27. Belton Sta., Jan. 27, 28. Temple, 7th Street, Feb. 2, 4. Troy Cirt., at Troy. Feb. 3, 4. Rogers Cirt. at Rogers, Feb. 10, 11. Moody Sta., Feb. 17, 18. Bruceville & Eddy, at Eddy, Feb. 18, 19 J. S. CHAPMAN, P. E. Beiton Cirt., at Cedar Creek, Jan. 27.
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## NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

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(Continued from page 5.) very nice Christmas presents, which ton pickers. This country is financial- of the Lord. made our hearts glad. The Christian ly in clover. The Denver train daily Advocate is taken by a great many is loaded with home-seekers. I came of our people, but we hope to increase to the West when but a boy preacher; Thomas Turner, Jan. 5: We have a week of prayer beginning next Sunits circulation, for where the Advocate came through this country "when there been kindly received by the good peo- day. We hope to have a revival year. is read it makes us better and more was not a stick amiss," and have seen ple of Preston Mission. We arrived loyal to the cause and brings a bless- it grow into a great country. The on Wednesday, December 6, found ing to our home and to our Church. Church in the West is making a great a nice, new parsonage, and it

Arlington.

Ed R. Wallace, Jan. 8: 1 am to announce next Sunday night whether It may be wise to wait one year.

> ----Red Oak Circuit.

ference as a circuit, and we trust we Dr. Spring. On Saturday before higher life. may soon reach the point where we Christmas we received by express one will stand head in good works. The of the best poundings it has ever been day of our stewards' meeting we had our good fortune to receive-and out R. L. Ely, Jan. 5: We arrived here sisting of only 52 members to own the pleasure of having our presiding of the ordinary, in that it was gotten one month ago to-day; found every- property valued at nearly \$2000 is an treated nicer anywhere during a min- sented the queen of the parsonage those who have preceded us. We are

### Childress.

"things are doing." Why not? We third year at Childress. We are hopein members at nearly every service. Our new presiding elder came and Vernon District, but now another takes to day to our conference a his place and charms the people-a man of profound conviction and with

fire in his eye, he opens work. The not least, we got a good substantial imagine how many things there are to Childress people are simply delighted. pounding on New Year's day by sev- contend with here on the border. The This country is simply on a boom, eral of the members of Greenwood, population is two-thirds Mexican, and, Sunday-school, Epworth League and Land buyers are here, and are buying Besides the regular pounding many of course, saloons flourish. Worse than prayer-meeting, and our young people this \$6 and \$10 land every day. We more good things have found their this, there does not seem to be any leserve praise for their zealous efforts find some splendid Methodist people way to the parsonage from time to special objection to them. They seem to advance these institutions of our among them. Dear Bro. Methodist, be- time. These tokens of thoughtful ap- to be pretty well satisfied. Attending Church. We have received the old- fore starting for the West, get your preciation stir us up to renewed ef- dances and card parties is not considfashioacd Methodist pounding as us- Church letter and join first Sunday fort. We confidently expect a great ered an unpardonable sin out here. Our ual, and many other tokens of ap- after getting here. Hundreds of bales year, interspersed with frequent pe- presiding elder came out and held our preciation. We also received some of cotton yet unpicked. We need cot- riods of refreshing from the presence first Quarterly Conference last Satur-

Bremond and Reagan.

Greenwood Circuit.

is read with much relish.

record. The Texas Christian Advocate very well furnished, which made a

Preston.

favorable impression upon us. The next day a good brothher stepped in

and handed us a ten-dollar bill. The we will undertake to raise a \$12,000 A. A. Wagnon: Through the good- pounding came Saturday evening, and subscription for a church. It is \$12,- ness of God, and Bishop Key and his we are yet feasting on some of the 600 or nothing. To raise that amount cabinet, we were returned to this good good things. The day which is to end we will need to start well, and we do charge; for which, and the many kind- this donation doth not yet appear. not intend to make a move and fail, nesses shown us, we are profoundly Almost every day some one rememthankful. It is only concurring in the bers us-a nice shoulder of meat, backjudgment of almost every preacher bones, spareribs, turkey, sausage, that has ever served this work, to say chickens, eggs, milk, butter, molasses, I. E. Hightower, Jan. 8: I have all that this is the best pastoral charge and everything that tends to make most made two rounds on Red Oak in the Texas Conference. Expressions a pastor and family happy and feel at Circuit since conference. I have of appreciation for our return have home has been done by many of these preached to good and appreciative con. come to us from every hand. We can good people. We have preached at gregations. December 27 my stewards only account for the generous manner both apointments and are favorably met and made a liberal assessment in which these good people have re- impressed with the warm-heartedness for pastor's salary, raising it \$230 ceived us back, by their largeness of of all the people. There is much work above last year. No charge has a heart and love they bear for all of to be done here for our Master. We better Board of Stewards than Red God's servants. The parsonage pantry feel confident, under God and by the Oak Circuit. They are men who love has been replenished almost every day help of the Church, much good can be the Church and regard the interest of by the people of Bremond, and a hand- accomplished this year. The Lord their pastor. From financial stand- some turkey now graces the coop, pre- give us strength and wisdom to lead point Red Oak stands head in the con- sented by that prince of good fellows, sinners to Christ and the Church to a

## Ector.

elder with us also. In the afternoon up by the brethren, led by those noble- thing in good shape and the people in been pounded with three turkeys since our popular young ladies, Misses Mat- Christmas tree there. The people istry of fifteen years. We have re- with a handsome broadcloth suit and delighted with our appointment; have solved to do our best to build up the Mrs. M. E. Morehead made it for her, given certificates to several who are Church and serve faithfully our people, while the elect ladies of Reagan gave moving out of our charge; also reher a fine hat. I really think those ceived some by certificate and vows. people believe her to be the better Many good things have found their

J. T. Bloodworth, Jan. 4: Things are half. Our first Quarterly Conference way to the parsonage, as well as a nice met on January 6 and 7, with our all- young couple on December 17, who round, wide-awake presiding elder, R. were made man and wife "in due and are getting down to business for our he did preach! His sermon, Sunday, came on the evening of the third. third year at Childress. We are hope-ful. Congregations are better than they were before conference. Taking they were before conference. best all-round presiding elder he had muddy the people couldn't get here. ever known. The salary for preacher However, B. W. Peckham and wife went. Rev. W. H. Howard certainly was assessed the same as last year, (the pastor of the Baptist Church) proves to be the "right man in the notwithstanding the fact that we have came through the water a little later. right place." We were loth to give up had a number of paying members to He said he didn't mind a right smart but, according to the laws of Metholected was considerably in advance of warm fire before they left. Bro. Lane, dism, he went his way. He made a fine record during his three years on ine record during his three years on the first quarter last year. We send about two miles away, gave us ten to-day to our Conference Treasurer cords of wood if we would have it cut. It is cut, but can't haul it now.

> dence reposed in us by doing the best Charles P. Martin, Jan. 5 We ar- year's work of our lives.

day and Sunday. He preached us two excellent sermons. He is very much in favor with the people. We are to have

Evant.

Neal W. Turner, Jan. 3: Owing to the fact that nearly four weeks out of the five we have been here have been such bad weather, we have been confined to the parsonage very closely. However, all the appointments have been filled and we have made about fifteen pastoral visits Our year's work is moving off nicely and the prospects are very bright for a year of hard work. I feel that we are going to have good revivals, because we certainly need them, and I know God is both able and willing to save. building valued at \$1400, finished inside and out, and is one of the prettiest country churches in the county. Also a good comfortable parsonage of 4 rooms, all nicely finished and parspot. All this property is out of debt dollars. The society at Evant, and the pastors who labored with them, ple administer to us in physical things are to be congratulated on liberality we may administer to them in spiritand perseverance. For a society con- ual things.

elder with us also. In the atternion up by the breached ner, H. W., Chas. and B. F. a pleasant mood; have preached two Our Church at Liberty is also above tura, the volcano on the island of Saof the same day we were given a mutation on the Island of Sa-liberal pounding by the stewards and Ward. While we were at conference Sundays each at Ector and Mt. Pleas-the average to be found in the coun-vali, in the Samoan group, is still vigthe good people of Red Oak. We have the ladies of Bremond, led by two of ant, once at Savoy and attended a nice try. The membership at that place orous and active. The glare from the conference. We have never been tie Eennett and Alma Sumner, pre- speak often and kindly of so many of \$1000. It is entirely out of debt and sea for many miles away, and lava has praying and planning for a church short notice.

building at Blueridge during the year. Our other appointment, Shive, is a nice little country village, 11 miles from Hamilton, consisting of a small but faithful band of loyal Methodists, and it has occurred to the pastor that a church building could be erected there. Last, but not least, I must tell you of the "pounding." I feel that I would appear ungrateful not to men-At Evant the property owned by our tion the same. This being only our Church consists of a nice new church second year in the ministry it was the first pounding we have received. Our baby, who was asleep when the crowd came, on being told next morning that we had been pounded, asked if they used a hammer. But when shown tially furnished. We also have good the dinning table with its burden of barn, stable, buggy shed and garden canned fruits, sausage, coffee, sugar. butter and many other good things, except about one hundred and fifty the mystery became plain. Our prayer to God is that as these good peo-

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often given

Is Dr. D. M. Bye a Fraud? What Mrs.	rived at our new appointment or Fri		addition you would have received \$350 in dividends.	But worse e
Williams Says About Him.	rived at our new appointment on Fri-			
. Katy, Tex., December 31.	day after conference. We have		\$100 Invested in Jack Pot in nine years was worth \$1500, and had paid in that amount \$750 in dividends.	in prominer
Drs. Bye & Leach: Dear Sirs-This testimonial is sent	preached at all four of the appoint-			and card pa
homing is may be of use to some and to my	ments, and have found quite a num-	a long move from Grapeland to Eagle	\$100 Invested in the Elkton realized \$5500 in 60 days.	hesitate to
States in which I lived. So many die	ber of good people at each one. Many	Pass. We found the good women of	\$100 Invested in Green Consolidated two years ago is now worth	affairs, incl
after long and excruciating suffering and	encouraging words have been spoken	the W. H. M. Society at the parsonage.	\$8700, and has paid large dividends.	
so few recover, that I had little hope when I was told without doubt I had a	to us concerning our work, for which	They had a warm supper awaiting us;	\$100 Invested in the South Homestake is now worth \$20,000, and, re-	have them
cancer. Friends wished me to try Dr. D. M. Bye, who said he could cure can	we are thankful. And we have the	also groceries enough to last us sev-	member, this is \$4.00 ore.	matter of fa
cer and without pain. I thought this a bare face fraud. However, should I	evidence to believe that the Lord is	eral days. Our household goods had	\$100 Invested in the United Verde twelve years ago is now worth	have no con
nove him such I could conort him to	going to abundantly bless our labor	not arrived, but they made us com-	\$30,000 and paying dividends at the rate of \$1200 per annum.	ments. Ye
some good, if not myself. After writing	together this year. We have four good	fortable at the parsonage at once. The	\$100 Invested in the Twentieth Century was worth, in four years,	of the Chu
to several whose testimonials I had read I had to admit there was something in	Sunday-schools; the one at Green-	preacher is far removed from any oth-	\$25,000.	
it. I had had the cancer two and a hall	wood is above an average. Prof. J. H.	er Methodist preacher, but the people	\$100 Invested in the Calumet and Heckla is now worth \$35,000, and	their places
years and the best specialist in this section said my time was short in which	s Bryan is the efficient superintendent.	atone for that in part at least by be-	paid during the year 1905, \$17,215 in three-fourths of the year.	ing and at t
a cure was possible. You referred me to the Dallas, Texas, office and I got a	And he is ably assisted by a faithful	ing specially kind to their pastor. The	\$100 Invested in the Dos Estrelles mine at El Ora, Mexico, three years	sacrament i
month's treatment Before my mond	, corps of teachers, Our Church at	Home Mission Society is indeed a live	ago is now worth \$80,000 and paying dividends at the rate of \$3600 per annum.	Methodists
to my joy, but to that of all who knew	Slidell has been crippled some by the	one. The good they do can not be esti-		such practic
me. Besides, as one expressed it, "Now we will know what to do."	removal of a few of its strong mem-	mated. The Board of Stewards have	\$100 Invested in the Goldfield Keystone Mining Co., has as good pros- pects for an advance in price as any of these had at the same	the Church
The medicine also made me feel hetter	bers. But some stanch members still	the best financial system I ever saw.	stage of development.	
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