Vol. LII.

## 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 dis heartened-and then asked ourselves the question: "What is the use?" So we now look back and behold the wreck. 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 posses sions. 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 benedietion 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 pros pects 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 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 for tunes. 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 brillianey. 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-

## Dallas, Texas, Thursday, January 11, 1906

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(ege 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 vear 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 Adrocate is mailed out of this oflice 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 Adrocate, but in its denials it admits nough 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.
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
rost opposed Judge Pinckney's nomination because of his well-known local option prolivities, the friends of that most excellent entlemen well know. And that the Post only gave him half-hearted support after he had won his nomination, is too well known to be repeated. Ail these charges the Post virtually admits in its last reply to the Adrocate, though it tries to explain itsel out of its dilemma. Its practical admissions however, weaken and invalidate its numer ous denials.
As to the Rayner communication, attack ing the ministry, which the Advocate refer
red to, the Post savs: " The Advocate garble 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 igno rant, immoral and irresponsible negro preachers; and the Adrocate goes far out o its way to construe as applicable to the white ministry the views of a representative negr pon the weakness of negro preachers. Why lid not the Advocate state that the language it quoted was the criticism of negro preacher
a negro preacher?" May be it can be put down to our ignorance, but we never dreamed hat Rayner was a negro when we quoted rom his libelous communication. In the frst place, there was no mark, sign or char acter in his communication to lead us to elieve 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 magine that it would turn a negro loose in it- columns on the Christian Church and her ministry. Let us now quote from his communication in his general indictment, and ce if there is any particular class of the min istry 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 divinel commissioned-the ministers of the gospel, and where ignorance holds the people in larkness and tyranny is government, you will find that this class of intolerants have unlimited power. Church power means concience slavery, and where the Church has the most power the individual has the least political rights; in every country where concience is free to express itself and man has rolitical rights, the Church or religious de nominations have no power over the liberty of the people. The decaying nations of Eu rope to-day are the nations over whom the Church has swaved 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 applie to the Church and to all preachers. But even negro preachers, who are the best and mos 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 Eren 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
turn Rayner loose on them in his libelous
the Post have the manhood to come out amsay that it was guilty of an umpartonabh
blunder in giving Rayner's contemptible ar-triespascage of scripture for our guidance whenthe complim2:11. If the Poat will rear.will not beThen is the Poattreat local option withthat the dily
ained of and the
thousands of good people
When you smile on the world, the woridsmiles on you; but when you frown on thback the very experiences we give out to others. Our own minds and hearts are nearly always a reflection of the world in which wi live.

It is a difficult matter for some people : differ in judgment from a man without mak ing the difference a personal matter. Thi is all wrong. Differences of judgment at questions of the mind, but friend-hips are matters of the heart. A man is not your enemy because he does not see things just a you see them. $\qquad$
Prosperity does not always bring peop closer to God ; but misfortunes u-wally brin us to him for comfort and solace. It is a
sad commentary on our human nature that the grol 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

 DDRESS. Address of State President of Tex-is Woman's Christian Temperance
'nion, delivered in Brownwood, Oct. Tnion, delivered in Brownwood, Oct.
13,1905 :
Who puts back in place a fallen bar,
Or flings a reek from the traveled Or llings a reek from the traveled
road,
His moet are
tral star,
His name toward the cen-
abode. Our harvest home is further west
this year than we have ever before ventured with our State Convention.
We gather the clans in Brownwood, loving women and strong, brave men; Christian colleges; a city of business
enterprises, whose evident prosperity





## This was done by her mate ful





## Twenty-Ninth Legislatura

## The amendment to the zambling

 proving a mot upon our civilization to
the nmpoing of many young men, ye
we rejoine in much that our tegis we rejoice in much that our Legis
lature did.
Here are laws which strengthe the re are and restrict the wrong:

1. The Cold Storage thw which
The aims to correct the evils formerly
practiced under the old law.
2. The Returning Bill which re quired every package containing in.
toxicating liquor to be labeled as to its true contents, and if not delivered
 Texas women who are unmarried
are deemed by the present law abun-
dantly able to control their own proprty, and that marriage should reduce
roman to a state of minority in this ompect, is certainly an unjust dis
esmination against marriage. The law as it now stands, gives an
nworthy husband every advantage over his wife's earnings or income,
vhich he may use to his own comfort
or indulgence, and deny even the necr indulgence, and deny even the nec
saries of life to the wife whose
operty it is. That there wre property it is. That there are in-
stances of this being done shov:s the
reat need of the amendment. The
vosition of the honorable husband
would remain unchanged by an would remain unchanged by an
mended law, for being honorable he
would deal honorably with his wife, w or no law.
Texas has men of nobility and jus-
ice so greatly in majority that to ice so sreatly in majority that to
call their attention to these injustices
is for them to act, and we petition
hese to elect these to elect Senators to represent
hem in the next Legislature who will
right this great wrong. Our Name.
Our Name.
The word temperance in our name
a snare to many persons.
These say it is a misnomer, since we are not a temperance but a total
bstinence society. To these persons
emperance still signifies to drink in moderation. They are looking at this
question in the light of a generation
aso. They have not advanced with
que. ago. They have not advanced with
the scientific thought of their age.
Had they kept pace with the investigations they kept pace with in the investiga-
thenatories of
he great scientists, they would the great scientists, they would have
found that alcohol, a poison, creates
an sppetite for itself, and because of an speetie for itself, and because of
this direful charateristic there is a
scientific connection between the first glass and the drunkard's grave.
By reason of this fearful quality in the reature of alcohol. the pible is
onee more proven entirely consistent
onen it admonishes "Look not thou when it admonishes. "Look not thou
upon the wine." There is danger to upon the wine." There is danger to
multitudes if they but look. After
three decades of scientific search and three decades of sceentific search and
wise study of this aleohol question.
in all its ph ses, the W. C. T. U.
claims to be thoroushly consistent in raims to be thoroushly consistent in
retaining the word, "temperance," in s name: even when doing so it de-
clares that temperance means total new lizht shines forth, and in the
nimht of modern study, the word tem
lizher isht of modern study, the word temperance, as regards the use of alco-
h.lic beverages, no lenzer signifies
moderation, but total abstinence. The 2oth century definition of temperance
is. T:e moderate use of all good
things and total abstinence of all things and total abstin
things harmful."

Mormonism.
The unseating of Apostle Reed
Smoot from the Senate of the United States is called a woman's fight,
though why it should be thus desig nated is not apparent. Surely men are as interested as women in the
purity of the homes of our country and history shows no true home
where either polyandria or polygamy

## REV. WM. D. CLAYTON.

Rev. Wm. D. Clayton is the only
superannuate of the New Mexico


## tri y die pro to to roe <br>  <br> rou

o establish. million and a half dollars
ooms rooms for athletic sports, a reading
room with desks for writing, and a restaurant attached where the soldier
is supplied with many conforts he
cannot otherwise obtain, and in
whose profits he shares, and in this
way way can have "egss for breakfast,
oysters for dinner, and ice cream oc casionally."
rooms have been established in only Not or five of the stationary posts. cording to the wish of Congress
when the appropriations were made,
and a fair trial is made, should any
change be even discussed. Statistics change be even discussed. Statistics
furnished again and again by officers furnished again and again by oficers
pose aneral miles, who dare to op-
posinistration even, if his pose an administration even, if his
conseience approves, abundantly sus-
tain the present law and its benefl-
cent workings when club rooms are cent wor
provided.
Railron
Railroads and most other business enterprises have prohibited the use of
all kinds of intoxicants because it inant kinds of intoxicants because it in-
jured the workmen, and just why
drink would improve a soldier and make him more trustworthy, is a
question yet unsolved by the friends
King Eatward and Kaiser Wilhelm
King have both expressed a desire to the
army that it would be no discourtesy to them to have their health drunk
in water, and indeed, they preferred in water, and indeed, they
that water should be used.
England's great generals have by
extensive experiments proven that an extensive experiments proven that an
army is better in every way without
alcoholic beverages of any kid aicoholic beverages of any kind. These
countries progress more rapidly in
some ways than a republic.
They have great faith in the results
of experiments made by their scienof experiments made by their scien-
tifie men. A few years ago their scientists told them that tobacco used
by children caused a diminutive body,
and was the cause of the reduction in and was the cause of the reduction in
the standard required for soldiers. Both France and Germany at once
passed a law against the use of tobac-
co by the youth. We are lookinz for co by the south. We are looking for
radical results in a few years upon this temperance question. Patent Medicine
war upon propri


If the war upon proprietory mediwill, we are likely to see an end to the baneful business. The latest vic-
tory is the fissnance by the United tory is the issuance by the United
States Commissioner of Internal Rev. enue, of a ruling whereby the vendor enue, of a ruling whereby the vendor
of proprietary medicines containing alcohol equal to the per cent found in sess a license simillar to the one taksess a license simillar to the
en out by the saloon man.
Governor Folk and Other Reformers.
The entire country is filled with re-
form, and our great cities, like Philform, and our great cities, Hike Phil-
adelphia, are in giant upheavels of adelphia, are in giant upheavels of
reform: now that it is so bravely be-
gun, we belleve there will be an end. Governor Folk is having many fol-
lowers. They hew down greed, graft, fraud, favoritism, with the heroism
that shames Thermopylae, or even
our own valiant Alamo. Their stand our own valiant Alamo. Their stand
in its fearlessness is likely to attract in its fearlessness is likely
young men to noble deeds.
Here is a quotation from Governor
Folk's message that could hardly Folk's message that could hardly be
stronger: "1 have heretofore spoken to you of the pernicious effects of the
State licensing the liquor traftic in any form. The so-called high license
law should be amended so as to eliminate the licensing of the liquor
traftic by the State. If the liquor bus-
iness is an evil thing it should not be o permitted at all. Certainly the law should not sanction such a business, a partner in the iniquaty.
"Stripped of all useless verbiage this aet levies tribute on all debagehery and crime: in this respect it is inde-
fensible from any moral standpoint. fensible from any moral standpoint.
If it be insisted that men will drink If it be insisted that men will drink
and sell liguor anyway and the State
may as well profit by the appetite and mast for zain, it could with equal force
lust
be arguel that men will be argued that men will kill, and
therefore the State should license
murder in certain forms and in certin places, so as to profit by this "The government of Monte Carlo draws its sustenance from licensing
the zambling table, but such an idea is abhorrent to every Missourian.
It would be wrong to support the State would be wrongent to support prting a pric on evil. It is wrong to license the
liquor traffic at all. This is not the
demand of a frenied morality, but of sound and healthy public sentiment,
that will not tolerate the sharing in
the profits of vicions prectices the profits of vicious practices.

## The Canteen in the Army.






was col
The T. The Texas Christian Advocate ably tangles these misleading statements. The saloon men voted out of counties, particularly in those coti
con in the wet ap a business, and their State tax wells the revenue recived from
hose counties, and it is these counhose counties, and it is these coun-
ies from which the statistics are compiled. The Austin Statesman omits to give any statisties about
crime in those counties, and of the expense incurred by the state in proscuting the same, the increase of
which from the large added list of incurs an- expense
amounting to to untold thousands, yet
ane advocates of the saloon display he paltry $\$ 60,000$ and cry aloud. In es, showing that the money afore-
time passed over the saloon bar, now
oes over the counter for necessities oes over the counter for necessities
nd comforts of life. To quote: "For instance, E1 Paso, Travis,
Harris,
Lamar, Dallas, Tarrant, Bex Mr, Melennan, Washingtor,
Balveston, and
Warion, record a pop, ulation of 600,000, and record a pop-
ing wet counties in the $\mathbf{S}$ late torney General's office, at Anstin,
these whiskey counties during the
past year footed past year footed up 4.155 felony cases,
including 304 murders: while Clay, Collin, Denton, Delta, E:IIs, Fannin,
Hayes, Hill, Hopkins, Hunt, Red
River, Rockwall, Smith, Van Zandt, and Kaufman, with the same Ropula-
and tion, foot up 1,652 felony coses, in-
cluding 112 murders. We find that the same number of population in
these dry counties had nearly one-
third less of felony cases than the whiskey counties." a comparison is tes with dry counties containing fle same number of inhabitants, and in shown in favor of the dry counties. he number of crimes. Nor is Texas alone in proving these
dentical conditions. Hon. J. I. Holt Judge of the 22nd judicial district of Missouri, says: "Crime and the open aloon are as inseparable as the Biam-
se twins. Before the saloons were ere voted out the county and State eceived from the saloons of the
ounty about $\$ 10,009$ per year, and ver county and State paid oat $\$ 13,087$ n these saloons. Since the saloons
were voted out of the eounty and Siate have pald out less than 82,000 por It Minds whatsoever
The saloons of this county cost the
people $\$ 3,000$ more than the people ion to this the saloons dit in addiduce one mouthful for any of our
veople to eat, nor one garment for ny of them to wear, nor one house
for any of them to live in; but they or any of them to live in; but they
iid rob the people, and they did tooinder their feet the religion of our
fathers, and they did sht the mouths othm, and they did shint the mouths
ither members, and they did leave the wreckage of homess and
the ruins of charaeter in their bloodstsined pathways. These are some of he people of this county, and not one
vood thing st=nds to their credit. Is there any wonder, then, that peo-
te voted them out? The trial Judees n this county know that ninetenths
ithe erime coming within their juisdiction"is direetly traceable to the all others, should oppose the open
saloons as their children's worst enemy, their country's, worst enemy and

What Texas Men Did.
Over yonder in the country a cotton One day the workmen saw the trail o large snake as it crossed the rink. They mistrusted that the snake and rartere enough they was, and it was
and of unusual size, but they made quick
ork of its destruction. With a like instinet and knowledze for protecting he home, the Texas voter seeks out
he serpent of the still, and legally estroys him in county after county
now dry territory. Prohibitory
Edmond Burke, generations ago, denned what could never be enacted
into true law. "That which is physi-
cally wrong ean never be made mor-
ally right: that which is morally wrong. ean never be made legally
right." And Miss W Wiliard adds. "That
which is legally which is legally wrong can neyer be
made politically right." Forty-two years ago the first saloon
licenses were legalized by the Federal licenses were legalized the Federal
Government. President Lincoln pur-
posed to veto the bin, which had
passed, but belng assured that it was Comporary measure

## Devotional and Spiritual

## THE CHRISTIAN'S CONFLICT

Paul was no perfectionist. He understood himself as well as the gospel quite too thoroughly to fall into such a delusion. He not only disclaimed any such pretensions when he said, "Not as though I had al-
ready attained, either were already ready attained, either were already perlect," but he describes his own life as one of constant conflict. "So
fight $I$," he exclaims, "not as one fight I," he exclaims, "not as one
that beateth the air." It is no sham that beateth the air." It is no sham
tight, but a desperate encounter light, but a desperate encounter
Lsing the phrascology of the boxing mateh, he tells us-in the ninth chapter of his letter to the Corinth ians-how he bruises and beats
down his unruly carnal nature and down his unruly carnal nature and
gives it "a black eye." The experience of the great apostle has been the experience of the strongest and maturest Christians ever since his day. spurgeon, when writing to a
friend about his repeated attacks of friend about his repeated attacks of
disease, said, "The tendency of my sickness to return still abides-like original $\sin$ in the regenerate."
taul's conflict was just like ours; "th was with that inside demon-or it-of selfishness, which kept rising up in new disguises after he had smitten it down with sturdy blows. No one can become a true Christian until Jesus has been admitted into the soul. If this single processwhich of it, then the Christian life would be comparatively easy. But "sell" is adroit and cunning, and persists in stealing back into the guises. We sometimes gain a vic-
tory over it and imagine that we have attended imagine that we there it is agein lively ever. This is the battle which we tave to fight every day of our lives; self the chaselsas confict between our Lord and Savio
For example: A church member goes off after morning prayers to
his place of business. comes in and offers him a chance to go into some "cornering" operation or some illegitimate speculation which promises a quick and liberal profit. It looks very much like a quieted by the promise of the is quieted by the promise of the big cise is doing these same things." In that battle self has carried the day. When evening comes this professed er in money, but poorer in grace, than he was when he started in the morning. He remembers that it is meeting. It is the very place that meeting. It is the very place that prayer as David put into his Fifty prayer as Psalm. But self begins to plead excuses, "I am too tired to go plead excuses, "T am too tired to go
tonight," or "The weather is too bad," or else, "My neighbor A-has Self carries the point and me. a vacant seat that night in the meet ing. A bad day's work that, and it ends with a guilty conscience tha: leaves its possessor in poor mood for secret prayer when he retires to
his pillow. Can that man be Christian? Yes, he is just the sort of Christian that Simon Peter was when cowardly self stammered out a falsehood in Pilate's courtyard. His besetting $\sin$ has tripped him
up and he has got a terrible fall. up and he has got a terrible fall.
This contest with the "old Adam" of self is renewed at a thousand points. The sight of the Lord's contribution box on a Sunday in church arouses the irrepressible
conflict. When the appeal for conflict. When the appeal for
funds to carry forward some scheme of Christian benevolence is
made, self begins to put its cunmade, self begins to put its cun-
ning pleas, "These are hard times," or "My family expenses are too heavy," or else, perhaps, self mut-
ters out, "There is no end to this ters out, "There is no end to this
eternal begging for the missiona ries or something else every Sun-
day." Self has got hold of the purse-
robbed of his dues. That is the real secret of diminshed contribu tions in our churches, and that a counts for the fact that, while God Church is growing richer at a rapid rate, so many grand institutions for the spread of his kingdom There is at starvation point.
There is another side to all this, a side that angels must delight to look upon. The victories which true
grace is winning every day in hue grace is winning every day in huwan hearts are the trophies which will make the stars in the diadem of he conquering Christ. The story of elf-denials and self-sacrifice runs like a thread of gold through the the record that no scofling sceptic s the record that no scofling sceptic
an gainsay. Christ's people are gainsay. Christ's people are down in the dust; they are never so rich as when giving the most abundantly; they are never so ful as when emptied of self; they never advance so nobly as when their am-
bitions of a worldly kind are set bitions of a worldly kind are set ack; they never win such glorious rowns as those which are woven
ut of crosses borne for Christ Jesus. Why has God ordered it that very Christian life shall be one ceasless conflict? If loaul is sinless to-day in heaven, why was he left to do battle with inward and out ward foes at every step of his heroic
career? Certainly for this one reacareer? Certainly for this one rea-
son (whatever others there may be), that this life is only the preparatory training school for another world, and no man shall wear a crown unless he strives for it. No true child cause his Christian life is an bee ant confliet with self in an incessorms, or with the asen a hundred mer, or with the assaults of the lietions. Fight without ceasing means "pray without ceasing," too Theodore L Cuyler ceasing,
WHAT SHALL I DO WITH JESUS Another says: "I will shift the re Ansibility of deciding this quesponsibility of deciding this quers." Pilate tried to tion to others." Pilate tried to do
this also. He sent Jesus to Herod, hoping that he would take up the case. But Herod sent Him back to Him and judge Him according t your law," but they refused to re
bility. He wavered, at first pro nouncing the prisoner innocent, and then condemning Him and deliver ing Him to be scourged and cruciied. He gave his verdiet, although twas against his conscience and against his judgment.
So it must be with men who try
shift the grave responsibility of making a decision concerning the greatest issue of life. After a pefod of vacillation, trying to find out how one may escape responsibilitr, the weak man is at last driven to decide against his own judgment. Better far determine from the start to do right and let men say what they will. It would be easy to say what we will do with Jesus if we were all ready and willing to do right as
Another says, "I will destroy Him." So said the enemies of Jesu in the time of Pilate. They tried crery method they could think of to
reak His growing influence amon the people and get rid of the light the people and get rid of the light
that condemned them. They tried to ignore Him, but He cannot be gnored. They tried to silence Him, but He cannot be silenced. They tried to defeat Him in argument came to the conclusion that the onway to dispose of Him was to de
$\qquad$ Herod tried to kill Him while He was yet a young child, but the angel of the Lord encamped round about Him and delivered Him. Pilate deHim and delivered Him. Pilate de-
livered Him to be crucified, and the
soldiers nailed Him to the cross, and
and Pharises when Hise eyes were
ciosed in deati!! That tongue wiliel had so often scourged them was siwere sealed in death. But lo, Jesus, the dead, revives again. The rising tried to destroy Him, but He live still. They crucified Him ne two thousand years ago, but He sti lives. They have pulled down His Churches, imprisoned His disciples, His conquest of the world. Never did He have so many follow
many men on the face of the se who were ready and willing to la rewn their lives for Him as ther
re today. He cana.
He cannot be silences; He cannot
be conquered; He cannot be ignored; He cannot be destroyed. What wide our hearts and give Him ope wide our hearts and give Him the
largest welcome we can. He stand largest welcome we can. He stand
at the door and knocks. He wait, or your verdict. Will you wel me Him or will you crucify Him

## A GREAT LIFE.

Do not try to do a great thing; ou may waste all your life waitim: ome. but since little things are Ways claiming your attention, do motive, for the glory of liod, to win good to men. It is harder to plod tand on the high places of the field, within the view of all and to do deeds of valor at which rival armies goes without the swift recognition and the ultimate recompense of Christ. To fultill faithfully the duuttermost the gifts of your ministry; to bear chating annoyances and
trivial irritations as martyrs bore one poble trait in people that try and molest you; to put the kindest construction on unkind acts and words; to love with the love of God
even the unthankful and evil; to be even the unthankful and evil; to be
content to be a fountain in the midst of a wild valley of stones, nourishing a few lichens and wild flowers, and to do this always, and not for the praise of man, but for the sake of God.-This makes a great life.-
-the greatest of these is

## LOVE."

Love is its own perennial foun
of strength. The strength of affec-
the object, but of the worthiness
of the soul which loves. Love de-
cends, not ascends. The might of
river depends not on the quality
but on the inexhaustibleness and
depth of the spring from which it
pepth of the spring from which it
proceds. The greater mind cleaves proceeds. The greater mind cleaves e other to it. A parent loves the child more than the child the parent, and partly because the parent's heart is larger, not because the child
is worthier. The Savior loved His
disciples infinitely more than His
disciples loved Him, because His
heart was infinitely larger. Love

## better things.

It is this trusting love that makes men what they are trusted to be, so realizing itself. Would you make
Would yourthy? Trust them.
lieve them. ${ }^{*} *_{*}$
ins on that principle that Christ He true hearts of His redeemed. He trusted the doubting Thomas, thy "of his Lord and his God." He would not suffer even the lie of P ter to shake His conviction that Peter might love Him yet; and er answered to that sublime forTherefore, come what may, hold rend your heart, let them not shouldtis


PARLIN \& ORENDORFF CO. DALLAS
rest in christ

he person or thing tru
sibility from m.
who lean upon Christ's stro
wn arm be ve
leave dost undertake for me, and THE COVENANT KEEPER.tranquillity deeper and more real Every Promise in the Bond Kept
man can conceise. "Thou wilt keep, Nhout coftee the Rer. Frederick
him in perfect peace whose mind is Lippe. Pre-byterian minister, Hopeidence; and thougi
be tossed by many a storm, the
Mexander Maclaren.
GOING AWAY FROM HOME.
arents are sometimes calledarcise great faith in God in send
shelter of the old home. The boy
the distant city to enter upon busi-
and hope except with
hat their children will be temptedThey cannot now control their ass
lways advise them. They willlonger be safeguarded by the coun-
or the firesibe by the imfrenceome.he experience of the parents whenlong new in God must be exercisedns new lines. Their loved onemust prepare for their future, asheir fathere or meir hature, as quirThey must fit themselves for the hook ..The Road to Wead the littleresponsibilities of life. The sepa-ration is inevitable; and the parents N. B - Arreeable to promise wilay hold upon God with a new faith state that the hand shown in theand send them forth. It is a time magazines belongs to Mr. and Mrs

## 3 EDUCATION 3

Conducted by the Secretaries of Education. Rev. John M. Moore, Ph. D., Editor, 257 Live Oak St., Dellas. edirorial.

the boy's teacher.

 who has lengtiened his trousers and is no more important period in a man's
 d by quickening of their manhoou and not by external forces. Before sendwhat a boy to school find out o master of a school is worthy poy to cona who never sends a colleges. He is not worthy of less manhood than when ther came. schools for youths assume the responsibility of the character, the life purpose and the future training
every boy that enters. To fail making these creditable is to discount one's ability. Thomas Arnold at Rug has left us the example. Let ever Show seek such a teacher for his son. Show me the boy's teacher and 1 will

## WHAT IS BEING TAUGHT?

 There are three greatly intereste parties in all the work of educationThe child is perhaps the most vital most as much so. The chid is are 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? Thechild is unable to know. The public not always solicitous, but the pa rent is directly responsible. The
teachers are discussing continually teachers are discussing continually
the question, and experimenting mor or less on the plastic minds intrust ed to them for training. Tue answer which they have reached is not wholly
conclusive and revisions of their courses of study are necessary to meet the requirements of the prevailing view. But the question is still un It is always unfortunate when a child is forced to be trained under
two divergent views. The schoolroom has its own method of work and the home has a different plan
The lack of sympathy between the school-room and the home will soon detected by the opening child discounted. The school-room must not be questioned and it would be
must unfortunate if the home was lessened in its educational influence. For the benefit of the child it is highy desirable, if not imperative, that
perfect sympathy between the school room and the home be thoroughly es tablished. The teacher has no right to say to the child: "Your parents must
not touch your education." tot touch your education." The pa-
rents are too vitally concerned to be rents are too vitally concerned to be
denied that privilege. The educationdenied that privilege. The education al atmosphere of the home is of im measurable value in the child training.
The teacher has had the benefit of The teacher has had the benefit of
professional training. or else she professional training, or else she and life are her constant study. She is upheld in her methods by the best educational authorities of the land.
She has a right to consideration. She is doing for the child what is mental growth and intellectual quickening. Criticism of her work before the child may prove to be most dis astrous to that vitally interested party. Yet if the parent feels that some-
thing is wrong with the teaching he or she owes it to himself or herself, to the child and to the public to try to bring about a change. The
method of procedure is of method of procedure is of the utmost importance. There musut be
no break in the relations between no break in the relations between
the school room and the home the school room and the home, and yet not to act is treachery to
one's self. An intelligent parent has one's self. An intelligent parent has a right to direct the method and mat-
ter that are used in the education of his child. To be denied that privi lege is to cease to be a parent in the highest sense.

Judgment upon the work of the teach- Nebraska Wesleyan University. Dr. er is under obligation the most a proved methods of teaching. Fis should know what is being taught and the ciaild nature and the probable resuit of the instruction
which his child is receiving. An intelligent, informed receiving. An able parent will always have consideration from his child's teacher. If taere are differencees of opin-
ion between the school and the home, n agreeable conference would help o adjust all matters. The view and misgivings in the parent, while thy wise conclusions of the parent would be highly salutary in assisting the eacher to a more nearly perfect method. The experience of a parent would norance of what is being done will not recommend an experienced parent th
Now, our plea is that the parent $y$ creating the education of his child or the child proper home conditions feet sympathy and cooperation Pus xist between the parent and the eacher. This condition can be esablished only by the parent becomWhat intelligent in educational matters. What are the teachers teaching and
why do they teach it? Of course, the why do they teach it? Of course, the
child must have reading. writing and arithmetic, grammar, history and geography, but what of the nature study, the compositions, the drawng, the singing, the sewing? Are hese fads or are they essentials the child's mental life? Just as necessary that the public the teacher should do so. Do these nultiplie ${ }^{*}$ subjects quicken and
sum then trengthen the child mind, or are they urdens and hindrances in the menal growth? We are not answering hese fuestions here, but we insist hought. What is being taught or every parent to know.

NOTES AND PERSONALS
A proposition has been made to or ganize the "Central Texas Teach
ers' Association" to embrace a hal lozen counties in Central and Nort Texas. The movement seems to be rinity Uyiversity, S. L. Hornbeek, of Trinity University. It has been en-
Recently the College Council of Tex was disbanded, as was ieclared hat the object of its formation hal been attained and it had no further work to accomplish, We should anized, could always find something e work- of ought to be a unity nd that can be secured only Stat council. We want our college leader o keep close together. But they like expect to reach the same results
 as over four hundred students who are Methodists. But what would
our State University do without Methodist students? If no religion tudents attended our State Schools hey would soon lose caste and would state Universities to keeply ask the odist boys true to their relligious con tions.

The death of Chancelior W. B. Hill of Universtiy of Georgia, has ro honored and respected educators. Host was equally prominent as a Christian or. His influence upon the hundred young men who attended that old ome and uplifting was most whole life poorer by their such men mak

We find that the New York Adve cate was incorrectly informed as to
the election of our friend, Dr. Camden

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE


#### Abstract

must shortly be replaced with a new one. Before we moved into the parne. Before we moved into the par sonage, it was completely overhauled from parlor to kitchen, and in every room paper and paint were used till in side it is "good as new." Also splendid new cooking stove, new win splendid new cooking stove, new win- dow shades, etc., were added to the parsonage furniture. Have had some parsonage furniture. Have had some adue the Salem people, our country ap pointment, to say that a handsome cash Christmas present "grew" on their Christmas tree for the pastor and in many ways they have shown indly appreciation. Is ours a Happy

Commerce. D. H. Aston: No new pastor and $h$ family were ever more kindly recei ed than we have been at Commerc We were met at the train by Rev. W. ning, Mauldin, Sheely and other come of whom accompanied us to the parsonage, where a large number of ladies welcomed us to our new home of course, they had everything co


 venient, neat, and attractive. The ta pounding was in the pantry. New carpets had been put down, thrrooms re-papered, and $\$ 50$ worth new furniture had been added. The
congregations are large and attentive which reflect credit on the ministry
of Bro. Hicks. We fully appreciate
the magnitude of the work to be done the magnitude of the work to be done.
and have entered upon it with "fear
and trembling," but with faith in Him who has set us apart to this work, and
through Him we expect to do our best for the salvation of souls, a
strengthening of the Church
J. C. Carter, Jan. 2: My thirty-third
as placed me with the good peopleharge of three appointments-Irike all pastoral charges, there i
J. Leesville in the new parson
as all former pastors know. The parsonage is very convenient and roomystill it is vinished on the insidestill it is a very pleasant place to live
Brother Gordon wrought well andfaithful in the erection of this nicehome, and his friends here are legion,for they are many. The people have
received us very kindly and on Tuesber of our people came to the parson-age and left a lot of nice things fo
the family. Surely the lines havfallen to us in pleasant places. We
first quarterly meeting was hel
was with us and preached to the satisBuard of Stewards and loyal member
ship. We are hoping and prayin
Bruceville
fod to come upon us, and save the
oral work we need to do is to mak
onage, which we hope to sce don
in the near future. The people have
his by sending a Hapgreeting to the dear old Advocate andts host of readers. While we are ne
from Arkansas, as Bro. Gardner saynisht. December 2s, they gave usMethodism, and while we are wenregularage they had the sexton to light and
heat up the church and we were
tified of whas was expected, and
vited to the church. bearing a bundleor package, and placing them on the
rostrum of the pulpit, and that pulpitwas better filled that night than it haswas better filled that night than it ha
We did not have the chicken and th
Cannafax speaks, at which Broth
here was a variety of good thingswhich satisfied the appetite of man-nd sugar and coffee, and canne
oods and packages.
and greetings and some good singin
the occasion by Rev. W. V. Jones,uperannuate member of the confer are pleasedence, and a leader of the Methodist
Eddy
many of them had a warm place in my heart already, as I had met and known
them in the past. Our noble and bigthem in the past. Our noble and big-
hearted Bishop Hoss assigned us to Hale Center, in Hale County, but with asthmatic trouble and wife having er for us both, and as Bruceville and kindly changed us here, and to say we iy expresses it. The people gave u

mat the Lord win greany oless us is

## VOCALION ORGANS.

It can safely be assumed that an organ that mos greatly delights and interests the organist, is the best organ for churches to buy.

This applies to the Vocalion Organ and in point of durability and keeping in order, no other hurch organ surpasses it

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WILL A. WATKIN MUSIC COMPANY
Department M.
Pianolas, Pianola Pianos, Pianos, etc.

Conference, and especially so with
our new charge, Bruceville and Eddy.
ference, the Texas, for many wer

## that bound us to it. But my failing

 health demanded a change to a higheraltitude, and a less malarious coun-
Iry. I was delighted with the hearty velcome I received from the brethren
of this conference and didn't long fer stranger among them, and really TEXAS WONDER



 that this shall be a year of
$\qquad$
ua


## The Home Circle

grand, supernatural conviction that
every one is better than ourselves;
in estimating far too low the amount in estimating far too low the amount
of evil in the world; in looking far too
exclusively on what is good: In the
ingenuity of kind constructions; in our
the
per

## severed. So he stall to have in the dark and sniffed doughnut crumbs. All of a sudden Bessie looked at

 the sky. "It's most milking time,"she cried. "We've got to get home
and that snake's got to get out of

## MARY ANN AND MARIAN.

Mary Ann and Marian are two little
girls, just the same age, but $\mathbf{O}$, so different in every other way
1 will tell you about Mary Ann
first, because 1 admire her so greatly. fist, because I admire her so greatly.
She ts the tive-year-ld daughter
of my washer-woman, and her mother takes in fine washing and Ironing.
and has six children. Mary Ann has a and has six children. Mary Ann has a
great deal to do when out of school,
helping her mother about the house helping her mother
and tending babies.
I was in Mrs, OBrien's house one
afternoon to get a shirt-waist that afternoon to get a shirt-waist that 1
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 upon the twoyear-old Terrence playing
in the little back yard. at work?" 1 asked heel. "Wabash, far-r-r her. away." Mary Ann
stopped at the end of the tine and setstopped at the end of the line, and set-
ting the frying pan to "dry off" on
the back of the stove, said. the back of the stove, said:
No, mum. not always, but tries
to be, It helps the work along: that's
$\qquad$

## di

$\cdots$ $\frac{\pi}{2}$ singing. "O the moon is fair tonight

1

The on
iso
wi
she just pouts and "don't like kids
anyway." Imagine Mary Ann's pride if anyway."
i can Imagine Mary Ann's pride if
the O'Briens had such a pretty baby o the OBriens had such a pretty baby
e carriage for Terrence and the other
n baby. The only way Terrence gets
o a ride is by trudging along beside the babliage The only way Terrence gets
ba ride is by trudging along beside the
squeaky little express, and, after it squeaky little express, and, after it
Has discharged its burden of wash-
inge, Mary Ann puts tim tito has discharged its burden of wash-
lings, Mary Ann puts him into the now
empty cart and wheels him home. empty cart and wheels him home.
And a plano: It would seem tie
heaven itself if a plano found its heaven itself if a plano found its
way into the $O$ Britten home, judging
from the way from the way Mary Ann listened, awe
struck, one day, when 1 played to her.
not from, the classics, but the songs of not from the classics, but the songs of
the day, hoping she would sing: but
Mary Ann would not sing a note. 1 don't suppose Mary Ann ever had
a quarter of a dollar all her own in
her life; yet that is what Marian's papa gives her every week. Marian
has such a dear, kind mamma and pa-

## Everblooming Tuberose

## a nice home, she ought to be very <br> happy. Which little girl do you like he better, and which is most like mi s. <br>  <br> THE PRIME MINISTER AND THE BUNDLE.

## One evening a gentleman going home from his business in the city of

Toronto noticed in a butcher's stall a
ne wild turkey. Inquiring the price,
年 made the purchase, directing that
he made the purchase, directing that
The bird be sent at once to his home.
Cheeper informed his patron
The he was, unfortunately, owing to
hecident, alone, and so would be un-
able to make, the so would be un-
ativery. There-
able to make the delivery. There-
upon a discussion followed, which
ended in the purchaser's asking a re-
ended in the purchaser's asking a re-
urn of his money, at which point a
turn
who had been modestly waiting to be served, offered to carry the gentle-
man's bundle. Falling behind, as be-
man's bundle. Falling behind, as be-
he e two men wakened for some distance,
when the gentleman stopped before
he steps of a handsome house, held
out a silver piece to his companion,
out a silver piece to his companion,
and directed him to take his package around to the back door. For reply
it was lad carefully on the lowest it was laid carefully on the lowest
step, and the silver declined in these

carried your package to earn a bit of
money, but that 1 might have the op portunity of telling you without of-
flense that a man should not tense that a man should not be
ashamed to carry without anything
ane ts willing to cary with it he is willing to carry within, be it a
thought, or a bit of game." Amazed
indignant, and indignant, the gentlemanazed de-
maned: "And who and what are
 premier of Canada: good night." Now while one may be hold excus-
able for disliking to carry bundles, no one should be ashamed to do so, and
the spirit of Sir John Macdonald's rebute will apply to all American house-
wives who feel it beneath their dignity oo visit the shops of their tradesmen.
-Ell Morris Kretchmar, in Gond

## RIDDLE THAT SOLVED ITSELF.

After a hard day's work, the boys' grandfather must see it launched: and they rushed pell-mell to the house to bring him down to the creek.
Grandfather admired the new raft. even as much as the boys thought it
deserved, and that was a very great deal. "But this isn't the first raft l. seen on the creek this summers ${ }^{\text {It }}$ he
said. The boys looked at him in astopishment,
"Why, how can that se, grandfather." Ted ventured. "Were the only
fellows that play here, you now, and
we never build a raft before". Plows that play here, you know, an
we never built a raft before."
"The other raft was mate "The other raft was mate
eaves," grandfather began, with
winkle in bis eye.
"Of leaves: What goon would that
Hal interupted.
"But it really was mate of leaves,"
and twigs, all sewed nicely together
with silk, It sewed nicely together
is owner ore ry comfortably. He sat
"Sat on it, grandfather:" Ted's
eyes were growing wider and wider.
wo sit down, over it goes, in a min-
"His doesn't. though," laughed
grandfather. "He sits and floats all day long, wherever the wind and wa-
ter may choose to carry him. His ter may choose to carry him. His
meals are brought to him, too-all he
can eat. He's a ravenous fellow, a can eat. He's a ravenous fellow, a
regular wolf for hunting and devouring. it a riddle, grandfather?" Hal Well, perhaps; see if you can
guess It: The raft builder ts very
beautifully marked, and has exceed-

Jannary 11, 1906.
Mrs. Stoddard's Annual Address.

## Continued from page

much needed revenue, and that it was
sure to be repealed when the war ceased, reluctantly approved the bill
July. 862 . His words at that time were pealed it will become a greater curse Many people stili confound the purpose of prohibitory law. They lose
sight of the fact that prohibition deals with the traftic in drink, not with the act of drinking.
The belief that all drinking will at once cease as soon as a prohibitory
Ilaw goes into effect is still an illusion to some, and when they find that some persons still ship in liguor and passed, they exclaim, "Prohibition
don't prohibit," and demand the repeal of same.
If we credit the reports often affoat,
we are certain that the officers of said we are certain that the officers of said
territory would outdo the Enslish territory would outdo the English
traveler who has just returned from India and says he killed four full-
grown tigers with five shots in six minutes, because in Texas these tigers would
being blind.
Prohibitory law has never proposed its of directly with the personal habits of men. It has never dietated
what a person shall drink. It aims what a person shall drink. it aims
only to protect society from the per-
nicious influences of the traffic. Sales are public acts, and so are under the domain of law. Man may have a per-
sonal right to drink, but he has no
rifht to visit his family or society right to visit his family or society
with the consequences of his drink ing.

# GTRISTIN AOMOATE <br> BLAYLOCK PUB. CO..... Publishers <br> Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Teras 

## SUBSCRIPTION-II ADVAMCE.

six movTHs .................................. 1000

A FEW NOTES IN PASSING. The New Orleans Advocate has re- State are to be congratulated the is meehade striking improvements in work and character of such a man. in its new dress. It is a safe, sound to state that he is a member of the raper, and speaks out its true senti- Methodist Church.
is last issue it had a picture-or what purported to be a pieture-of Bishop Bishop looks its front page. But if the ure, he has ehanged radical in his appearance since we last saw him.
He used to be the handsome man of he College, but that picture puts him
 Houston is moving forward in our Methodist work since Rev. George $\mathbf{S}$. Sexton appeared on the scene. has always been an aggressive force
in that city, but now it is swarming and taking charge of other important points. Shearn Church is one of the best and strongest in our connection, but it was beginning to congest bethe inability of any pastor to utilize hem is a whole working force. Now that they are dividing and organizing another congregation, it will not be long before either one of them will two when united. This is the history of such movements in our eity Methodism. Any one of our three Dallas congregations is stronger and mo
aggressive now than when they wer y aggressive now than
one at First Church.

Our Educational Page starts off well. Now let our school people take to make it hum. If you have any thing of interest on the subject, carefully put it on paper and send it in. Our school people do not write enough
for the Advocate. They are cap for the Advocate. They are capa
ble of producing articles of value and they ought to do it. The Advocate wants to contribute all possible aid to our educational enterprise. Therefore let our Conference Educational
Secretaries, Dr. Hyer, Dr. Allen, the professors, and Harrison, Fisher,
Boaz, Mrs. Key, Nelson and the rest Boaz, Mrs. Key, Nelson and the rest give us the benefit of their best thought. We want this page to inaugurate a campaign of education on the work and importance of our col leges and schools. The men who are
doing something on this subject are doing something on this subject are
the men to give light and enterprise.

At the recent session of the Hols on Conference while Bishop Hoss had the chair by the request of Bishop Duncan, Kev. George Stuart brought in
the report on temperance, and it was the report on temperance, and it was
a very warm number. Bishop Hoss has very decided convictions, and has very decided convictions, and
there were some things in the report which seemed to go further than neewhich seemed to go further than ne the use of intoxicants; the Bishop
rolled up his sleeves and went after the report without gloves. It ereated a sensation. Now several of our exchanges are animadverting up ing part in the discussions before an Annalal Conference. Some of them are a little severe; but if a Bishop has convictions, we see no reason why he if he is willing to assume the risk of wrestling with the boys on the conference floor. It may be a trifle out of harmony with our usages, but it is refreshing to have a Bishop put
himself on our level occasionally and give us an equal chance with him.
Professor Paul W. Horn, Superintendent of public schools in Houston got out a fine address in the form of
Christmas greetings to the boys and Christmas greetings to the boys and
girls of the South. It has had wide circulation, and its matter and spirit are very fine. Whenever we put men in charge of our schools who are
Christian men, and who bend every energy to tone up the moral and religious side of young life, we will
have nothing to fear from the influhave nothing to fear from the influHorn is a fine Christian gentle man and one of the best public school

A drunken white man, recently in city of Beaumont, committed a a little seven-year-old girl, the daughwas arrested and they ran him off to Houston to avoid a lynching. The court immediately brought the Grand ury together, and he was indicted. ary was impaneled and he was fifty years in the penitentiary. Under the law he ought to have been hung. The verdict so stunned the lather of the child that his reason ottered, and he armed himself and went to the jail and began to shoot him and killed him. What a series of tragedies: Liquor thus gets in its punish, and the poor father sleeps in bloody grave:

Our Church has made wonderful rogress in its membership and mahium. In 1902 we had $1,523,767$ mem bers. In 1903 we had 1.549.449, a gain of 25,682 . In 1904 we had 1,574 ,
663 a gain of 25,214 . In 1905 we had $1,613,309$, a gain of 38,646 . These fis res mark a notable increase. The revival spirit has been marked and we will go up to the General Conference in our history. And we have ne trife or bickering throughout the onnection. Peace and harmony preail and there has scarcely been anpproaching General Conference to hich so few memorials have been make us thankful to have much to pire us with still deeper consecrathon.
There are a few papers in Texas, headed by the Texas Liquor Dealer, evincing very grave con Methodist Chureh. They are indulg ing the fear that her preachers are acksliding and that her organ is ery far gone from original righteous. ess. Once upon a time we heard of man who was missing his corn from nearby field. One morning before it was being plucked from the stalk. So he grabbed his lantern, ran out, climbed over the fence, but could hear no sound. He started further out into the field and an old darkey shouted out: "Stop dar, boss! Et you comes any closer wid dat lantern, uch papers become concerned about he religion of any Church, its preachers and its organs, they are only afraid
T

## THE GOVERNOR AND THE

 TRA SESSION.It looks like the Governor is going call an extra session of the Legisonceded by the great majority of the people of the State. The recent ax laws are involved in litigation, and more than one of them stand a Then, too the election law was bad $y$ handled in its engrossment, and so changed as to make it a fraud and a farce. The moral sentiment of the State demands that the Legislature be called back to Austin to correct ase may be. The Governor has re ently appointed elections in three of he vaponted elections in three of he body intact. One member of the egislature has died recently, and two have moved out of their counties,
leaving these three vacancles. The ction of the Governor in ordering lections to fill thes vacancies indi-
ates that he is going to have use for the Legislature. We hope the indi cation is not misleading.

## "ROASTS RANKIN.

## says the Houston Post:

Tennyson Smith, in the closing lec-
ure of his temperance crusade ture of his temperance crusade at the poon, quoted and commented on renoon, quoted and commented on been
cent publieations which have bent
made relative to his work. Rev. Dr. made relative to his work. Rev. Dr.
Rankin, the Texas Christlan Advocate,
and the Texas Wor'f all came in for
a share of the lecturer's condemnation, and the Texas Wor'd all came in for
share of the lecturer's condemnation, along
sellers.
The
lecturer opened with the readan article published in the last
of a local paper criticising the
of Mr. smiths congregation a action of Mr. Smith's congregation a few nights ago when it adopted a res-
ointion which proposed to boycott the
grocers and druggists who sell liguor. grocers and druggists who sell liquor.
During the reading of the article Mr. During the reading of the article Mr.
Smith made numerous comments, which provoked laughter and, several
imes, applause. When he finished he reading he folded
ore it into small bits.
The next matter taken up was a
The next malar which has recently been scat-
ered over the city. it contained a
lered ered over the eity. It contained a
clipping credited to the Texas Chris clipping eredited to the Texas Chris-
tian Advocate, the cllpping being an tuan Advocate, the elipping being a
expression of its editor, Rev, Dr. Ran
kin, condemring temperance lecturer who go over tiee State without autiori-
$y$ of the local option organd y of the local option organization,
and who, he stated, were in the work
olely for the money whe and who, he stated, were in the work
solely for the money which they could
eet out of it.
get out of it.
In referring to the matter, Mr. Smith
said the name of the paper ought to
e changed to read, "The Texas un said the name of the paper ought to
be changed to read, "The Texas un-
Christian Advocate." "It has the wrong name. It belongs to the Meth-
odists, but it is a burning shame to
he Church." Referring later to Dr. Rankin, he sald. "It is a nasty bit of
dirty jealousy in this article. dirty jealousy in this article.
i do not know that the editor, how
ever, refers to me. But, if he does,
will say that I do not want the in will say that I do not want the in-
dorsement of the Local Option A socia-
ton. I am in this country in response ton. I am in this country in response
to the invitation of the Twentlith Cen-
tury Pledge Signing crusade, one of tury Pledge Signing crusade, one of
the most wonderful temperance move-
ments in the world, and I do not need ments in the world, and 1 do not need
the indorsement of any local option association."
When the
When the elipping was first shown,
aoiee in the auddenee salid: "You
want to know who fssued that? It is want to know who issued that? It is
that drunkard factory, otherwise
known as the Magnolia brewery. known as the Magnolia brewery.
Thank you, said Mr. Smith. And as he closed his comments on the mat-
ter, he said: "Thank you, Magnolia
brewery: thank you for the very excel-
lent advertisement you have given to lent advertisement you have given to
ny meeting." A good audience was present, perduring the past week. The lecturer
made an earnest temperance appeal, and the excellent musicic furnished
helped him very much in making the meeting the success that it was.
Tonight the Aleohol at Turner hall. It promises to crusade, and there is much curiosity
and mong those who intend to witness
the trial. Mr. Tennyson Smith will
prosecute and Mr. W. G. Love will de-
fend the prisoner.
The above is quite an outburst from
The above is quite an outburst from
an Englishman, working in Texas unter the auspices of the party prohbition people. In the above tirade he seems to have been utterly without
discretion and to talk like a man with discretion and to talk like a man with the hysterics. The notice in the Advo-
vate, which seems to have thrown the vate, which seems to have thrown the
gentleman into an attack of platform frenzy, had no reference to him what ever. In fact, we have never thought enough about Mr. Smith, one way or the other, to even dream of him or his performances. We have something of more importance to engage our time and attention. What we meant in the stirred this man's affectionate nature was merely pointing out the fact that men who are working in tae interest of temperance under the direction of the Local Option Assoclation must tion. In the recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the associaIon we had members of the party propresent, and we mutually agreed that each one of these organizations must acome responsibie for their speakers; or the local option side of theaking ion. Mr. Smith, so we have learned. arty prohibition people anection of the in no way involved. But some people ine no one else is in the public eye except themselves. Hence the unseemly exhibition that Mr. Tennyson Smith bewers and the lifuor dealers of that
made of he himself. He did the very hing they wanted him to do, and he did not have diserimination sufficlent need of a guardian, or some friend ot lemperance, to look after him. No dowbt but that the gentleman is deing out entirely too prominently in ing out entirely too prominently in
his own eyes. He is too combustible for any use and he neels combustible for any use, and he needs to learn a
fessons in common politeness, brotherly courtesy and Christian charty. The religious and temperance element in Texas know the Advocate a know Mr. Tennyson Smith; and after he has exhibited himself in Texas for a few weeks and goes back to England the Advocate will still be here
fighting the battles of temperance, law and order. Poor Mr. Smith! We are for him.

REV. FRANK ONDERDONK'S CALL. Our readers will remember that ast year we raised, through the Addollars, womething over one hundred Frank Onderdonk build a chapel in one of the sections of his great disthat he is short about fifty dollars on the enterprise. It cost a little more than he anticipated, and the while in damaged the enterprise he asked us for entirely too small amount to begin with; and of course
we must come to his help and send him fifty or a hundred dollars more. Read what he says and send us a conribution at once for his work, and we will report the same regularly in ter work than this. We were in his District last February and we know its pressing needs. Mexico is an inviting field, and it is our next door neighbor. Inclose us a contrbution as soon
as you read this, and let's help that needy point.
REV. J. M. CRUTCHFIELD DEAD. We are pained to announce the death of Rev. J. M. Crutchfield, of death occurred on Conference. His ber, at Chico, where he was beginHe had not been in very pastor there. for some mopths, but no one thought and devoted man, wrought well in his sphere for the Master and he will be furnished extended obituary will be furnished by some of the
brethren. One by one our preachers are finishing their course below. But they die well.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. organiMethodist pastor, Rev. S. B. Sawyers, othodist pastor, Rev. S. B. Sawyers, sermon. They, with the local optionhave were so well pleased with it, they sermon, to be used in case the antis bring on an election this year.

## PERSONALS.

Rev. J. D. Odom, of Ferris, made us

Rev. Franklin Moore, of Lancaster, was in to see us recently. He is much pleased

Rev. Glbbs Mood, of Bowie, was in the City recently, and we learned from him of the death of Rev. J. M. Cruteh-

Rev. J. E. Roach and Minor Bounds, of the North Texas Conference, made he Advocate a good social call this
week. Bro. Roach was on his way Georgetown.
Rev. I. Z. T. Morris, of Fort Worth, alled recently. He says the next ime he reports Bro. Campbell on the lick list, he will be sure that he is eally sick. Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Hursey, of Ren-
ner, were in the city this week, and

## January 11, 1906

texas christian advocate

Liver and Kidneys
It is highly important that these organs
should properly perform their functions. When they don't, what lameness of the side and back, what yellowness of the skin,
what constipation, bad taste in the mouth, sick headache, pimples and blotches, and 5.

Hood'sSarsaparilla
proper performance of their functions, and
cures all their ordinary ailments. Take it.
made the Advocate a very delightful call. They are most excellent people and we are glad they are memmuch pleased with their work, and we are sure the people will be delight. ed with them.

Rev. William Morphis, formerly of the Northwest Texas Conference, wat now in the Kentucky Conference,
was married at Lexington to Miss Bessie R. Smith, January 2, 1906.

Rev. J. I. Rhea, of Weston, made us a pleasant visit this week. He is a young man on a good circuit which has rented out his house, and this may mean that he will need it later on.

We know of a good opening for physician, who has had some experience. Address the Advocate with references, and we will forward same

Rev. C. W. Hearon, of Cleburne, and Miss Maxie Nowlin were married at the home of the brice, in Cleburne, December 28, 1905. Rev. O. F. SensaW. J. Hearon. brother to the bride groom, officiated. It was a happy oc casion.
*
Rev. I. W. Clark, of the McKinney while the past week. He looked like a man who had been traveling in the mud. He says the condition of the pull through it. Yet he reports his work in good condition.

## CHURCH NEWS.

Rev. Frederic Pasco succeeds Rev. J. tian Advocate.

The Virginia Conference made a net sain of 2295 Church members last year, totaling 98,156.

Ira D. Sankey is writing his story of the "Gospel Hymns" for the Sunday School Times. Mr. Sankey is totally blind.
has agreed to pro-
Bishop McCabe has agreed to provide for ten new chapels in Porto
Rico, and has ten more in Mrs. McCabe's name.

## 紫

Dr. Paul Whitehead, of the Norfolk District, is now making his home with Rev. G. H. McFaden, of McKendree Church, Norfolk, Va.

On account of the difficulty of securing a suitable site elsewhere, and for other sufficient reasons, the official Board of Mckendree have decided to
rebuild on the old site. Some seventyfive thousand dollars will be expended, five thousand dollars will be expended,
of which about thirty-five thousand is in hand.

By special invitation Bishop J. C. Granbery delivered a sermon before the Ministerial Union of Richmond and Manchester recently. The topic
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 eity of Baltimore, the Joint Commission on the unlon of the Methodist Churches in Japan assembled. The Commissioners from our Church, appointed pursuane
ence, are Bishops Wilson and Gallo
way, Dr. W. R. Lambuth, Dr. James Atkins, and Mr. T. T. Fishburne. The Methodist Episcopal Church and the Canadian Methodist Church are rep esented. Two or three other Church having missions in Japan.
OUR TEXAS MEXICAN CONFERFERENCE.
I have just returned from El Cobr ehapel, for the construction it elped and your readers so kindly helped. We have had an unusually. long and trying rainy season this year
and could not get at the work afresh until the middle of Novemier. We have until the middle of Novemier. We have had many difficulties against which we
have had to work. The chapel is costing us a great deal more than we ex pected-due largely to the fact that, although the brethren there are will ing to help, they are entirely ignorari of such things, and we have had io bring men from places six hours dis tant to work; and this has cost more than we had expected. To add to all, about two weeks ago a great rain and high wind came, lasting twenty four hours, and played havoc with a good part of the two thousand adobes we had ready, besides the damages just what it will take to repair these damages, but if you can help us a little more, it would be a great blessing. I will certainly not areat less than $\$ 150$ in Mexican money to finish up, and I am borrowing this amount, believing can secure us some forty or fifty dol lars in gold, it will help me solve the problem. The chapel will be the nicest thing for many a mile, and the breth ren are already planning for a great
meeting up there. I found new peopte who had never attended our service before, and little by little prejudice is breaking down, and it is yet to be seen what the Lord will do for us.
It would stir a heart of stone to se
hese faithful people some of whom know not hardly from where the next
day's bread is to come, giving their time to build the little house of the great timbers down the mountain side; and, in fact, nothing is too much for hem to do. After the storm, Bro. Pio wept as he saw the ruin the rain and storm had done, and out of their
poverty they gave the pastor tweive poverty they gave the pastor twelve
dollars toward that which was lost by he storm.
I want the Church done by Februa-y , and will send you a picture of it for publisation. In order to finish soon,
I borowed the money.
F. S. ONDERDONK

## DISTRICT COLPORTER.

o the Pastors and Members of the Colorado District:
Dear Brethren and Sisters-Having Rev. J. T. Griswold, District Colporter I earnestly enlist your co-operation in this very important work. Our people need good books, and I hope to be able
to contribute something towards supplying this want. I shall also preach as I may have opportunity. Will be
glad to help the pastors in their proand fall, if the Lord gives me health and strength to do so.

## GEO. F. FAIR.

PREACHER WANTED
I want a vigorous, young preacherof a circuit, paying a moderate salary with a parsonage in prospect before he year ends. Some references need Crockett, Texas.

## POSTOFFICE ADDRESSES.

## Rev. L. B. Saxon, Eustace, Texas.

 Rev. Sam'1 Morriss, Irene, Texas. Rev. B.as, Texas.
Rev. T. T. Booth, Flint, Texas.
Street, Marshall, Texas.

## THREE CRUDE OPINIONS.

In an issue of some one of the Ad ocates a few months ago we read an article advocating the formation of a
General Conference Home Mission SoGeneral Conference Home Mission So-
ciety, and to make room for this increase of Church machinery it was suggested that the auxiliary Church
Extension Boards be merged into or made sub-committees of this Home Mission Society. We looked in vain for the statement at the bottom of the
aricle that the suggestion was based on long experience in the management Evidently the writer thereof was tall ing about a department of Church work of which he had no knowledge. viction.
But, worse still, in Nashville Advoests of January 4, C. W. Macune sugsurvived its usefulness," and, in order to give it something to do, its circula tion be suspended, and that its editor sit there in the Publishing House and furnish plate matter for one entire out-

## gans. Also that each conference ha

its own organ, one entire side of which be furnished as plate matter from the head-editor (figurehead) at Nashville This would destroy the official organ and create about twenty more confer nce organs. Again, we looked in vain Macune article that he made the sug gestion from his long and intimate knowledge of the newspaper business est-hardly entitled to the dignity an opinion, much less a conviction.
Deliver us from the brother who so ignorant as to suspect that he ca improve our present splendid an teautiful form of Church service, and suddenly throws it aside or injects some crudity that almost shocks the loyal Church worshiper. Let our General Conference and its authorized Commissioin do our legislating for us. When I enter a Methodist congrega-
tion I wish to know instantly that I am not in a Baptist, Congregational with the whole service as latd down in our new hymnal, and you will have at a sermon. Be loyal to your Church and don't aflict quiet Methodist ions, your forms of worship or an conviction.

## holston notes and com

 MENTS.The annual session held at Bristol
on the Virginia and Tennessee line on the Virginia and Tennessee line,
was well attended by conference nembers, lay delegates, official vis tors and preachers' wives. The Bristol people had anthorized an invita tion for all the preachers, who could do so, to bring their wives to the coners' wives attended. The nearnes of Bristol to the center of the conference territory and the time for ference had some influence in bring Ing together a large number of Hol ston ftinerants. The writer was able
to meet with his brethren again. While Hoiston may justly be calle "Little Holston" in regard to exern North Carolina in 1890, yet the year's report shows a total Church membership of 59.462 , with a net gain of 2397. It may also be stated that our Tennessee territory is occupled
by the M. E. Church since 1865 tak ing nearly one-half of the forme Methodist population.
The ingathering of members by pastors was 7291. Methodist people continue to move without a certificate of membership from the pastor and nany of them drift away from the Church in
new home.
The recruits to our itinerant ranks while not so many as in 1903, are fair average of Holston's annual sup ply to the pastorate. Ten were ad mitted on trial, two received by
transfer and one from the M. E.

Church. Eighteen were admitted in-
to "full connection," making quite a
large addition to the membership, evto "full connection," making quite a
large addition to the membership, ev-
en for Holston. There were thirty-
four names on the roll of preachers en for Holston. There were thirty.
four names on the roll of preachers
not in full connection, or on trial. Twenty-four of these will be eligible
to conference membership in 1906 , a conference membership in 1906,
and we ought to have more than 18
new members next year. The conference roll now numbers
members. Twenty-nine of these
are superannuates and nine are su209 members. Twenty-nine of these
are superannuates and nine are su-
pernumerary. Of the members who
joined previous to 1861, only thirteen joined previous to 1861 , only thirteen
now remain on the list. Of those
joining from 1861 to 1864 the

eloved.

mission was called in one of the this claimant's temporal needs, amounting to mersenal contributions
than the Joint

## With us, the conference collection

 raised for the relief of worn-out preachers and widows and orphans of collection and should be classed way benevolent collections, such as misThe support of many preachers as been deficient durng tne days of their strength and when they areworn out by many years of ser-
vice, the claim for their continued support by the Church ought to hold
without invoking the without invoking the aid of charity. Holston send up a very proper memorial to the General Conference
with reference to the order of busi-
ness in the District with reference to the order of busi-
ness in the District and Church Con-
ferences. In all our pastoral charges preachers have had much discourage-
ment in the "Church" Conference. The District Conference has been
more easily adjusted to varying cirmore easily adjusted to varying clr-
stances, but a new code of procedope in using these help the sub-Bish
orofit. It might be was to much profit. It might be wise to have two anding the year; one in the summer.
In 1905 the Holston Conference adopted a very strong report on Tem-
perance. Not only the use of spiritperance. Not only the use of spirit-
ous liquors was mentioned, but the

cussions of the Church assemblies
and on this account we sometimes have stirring debates on the confer-
ence floor when "prohibition" by any ance report.
Holston preachers have been stir ed to increased efforts in fighting
he saloon power in the larger towns have some legal enactment which
shall close the saloons, even in the
cities. With this end attained, the pastors will have much greater succiples among Church members and with the usual earnestness on the part of the preachers and the mani-
fest kind reception of the new pas. Some of the preachers are sent
serd by reason of much traveling with very imited financial support. Many Hols though set down as circuits and st tions. The Church members are sea
tered over much territory, Church houses are small and not so numerou hy hases are small and not so numerous
a. in the strong circuits of former
E. The preachers supplying these


REV. C. s. McCARVER.
REAL ESTATE AND
Polytechnle College RENTAL AGENT Worth, Tex.
GET MONEY-I DID-GOT S3O1 ${ }^{27}$


ment fund are due. Make remittances soon as possible.


## ,

LETTER FROM MISS WYNN.
Dear Mr. Thomasson-Our new ses-
sion of school has opened, and for
Almost every day, as 1 have seen how
much better equipped we were for
our work, 1 have wished a fervent "God bless the Texas Leaguers."
1 hardly know where to begin to 1 hardly know where to begin to
tell you about what you did for us.
But 1 suppose it will be best to com-
mence with the beginning, that i , the
door of the house. As you enter tho
large door or zagnan, as we call it,
the corridor that runs back to the
patio presents a nice, clean coat of






 craped down and renewed and the this for our chapel. A nice, new table for the Bible and hymn books and two chairs complete the work here.
Just beyond this room a partition has been put in, and the smaller division is occupled by the third and fourth
grades of the school. Two blackthe furnishings supplied by the the large room occupied by the fifth and sixth grades, the large boys and
sirls. Likewise here we see back girls. Likewise here we see black-
boards, desks, chairs and a table. Beyond the third and fourth grade room
is the division occupted by your humgrades. A fresh coat of plastering
and a new door have added greatly grade children have desks; the rest Even such a gift as you sent me couldn't hold out always. My room enough little chairs, but we will leave I often wonder what $\mathbf{I}$ would have
done if the Leaguers hadn't come to yy rescue; but they came, so I shall If any of you don't belteve how nice rerything looks and how gratefu1 we some day and see. Our school num-
ber is Calle de Pata de Cabra 99
 lance. Yours in Christ
deal

## Calle de Degollado 45, Guadalajara,

 Mexico, December 29, 1905.SUPERANNUATE HOMES-NORTH texas conference.
Epworth League Day has been uary to the first Sunday in May. An appropriate progr

Names of newly elcted officers should be forwarded at once to the
Secretary. This is an important mat.

|  | IRA D. SANKEY'S LATEST HYMN BOOK. |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | 150.000 Sold! ${ }^{\text {Mo }}$ |
|  | OOUND or SWAP |
|  |  |
|  | $0 .$ |

 prs. It is a fact, known to all, that
he appropriations made to them have
veen so small that the amounts have he appropriations made to them have
been so small that the amounts have
been wholly inadequate to meet their
wants and necessities.
 ceiving the largear amenounts. Thos usually To supplement these small sums a
number of the conferences, our own
among the number, have started a
movement called the "Superannuate
Homes Movement." The Birhop.
the recommementation of the Jon
Board of Finance of this Annual Cout.
ference, has appointed Rev. Louls
Barton, of Terrell, one of the pastors
as special agent of this movement.
Rev. Barton has appointed the fol-
lowing laymen to assist him in thts

## 


worthy work: W. L. Dlamond, Dal- THE PASTOR'S MISSIONARY IN
as: A. H. Ables and C. P. Sites, Ter- STITUTE, CORSICANA DIT phur Springs; Chas. Morris, Winns, Sul-
boro; Frank Varley, Collinsvile; Ples
Thurman. Bonham; Jef Gainesville.
It is hoped that through the united
efforts of these brethren, at least one home can be secured for each district
in the conference. We have two al ready, with others prospective.
Our plan for securing these homes this: First, to enllst individuals who
are able to give a home. There is
hardly a chare in the bounds of the
conference where there is not some one individual who could give a hom
for one of these old servants of Gou
Second, to get individual churehes second, to get individual churches to
take the matter und jast as they
provide a home for the preacher, pro vide a home for an old superannuate
o be held by the church in trust for these old men. Third, to get district
to take this matter up. to take this matter up.
In the North Alabama Conference a
layman, Jno. E. Morriss, gave the firsi layman, Jno. E. Morriss, gave the firs
home and put 1000 in the bank to pay
the salary of an agent for the firs year. It is not surprising that in this
conference some fiften or twenty
homes have already been secured. Oh: for God to put it on the heart
of some generous layman to further
assist us in the advancement of this
graelous work.



 They are worn out in the service. Let
labor and pray until they are housed If you are interested, confer with the
agent or one of the brothers mention-

## SUPERANNUATE ENDOWMENT

 Urgently solicited by the Board Trustees to give my entire tlme thls and for Superannuated Preacherand the Widows and Orphans of De
ceased Preachers, I consented, though ceased Preachers, I consented, though
reluctant, og give up my regular worla;
and Bishop Galloway accordingly ap-
pointed me at the last session of the pointed me at the last session of the
Tennessee Conference to this impor Lant field of greatly needed service.
Leaving Nashille on Oct. 30,1 have the order named:; West Texens, Indtan
Mission. Northwest Texas, Ifemphty Mission, Northwest Texas, Memphis, North Alabama, Arkansas, Texas, Lit
tle Rock, White River. North Missis. sippi, and South Carorina. Better or-
ganization for promoting the interests ganization for promoting the interests
of the fund during the year was ef
fected through the Joint Boards of Finance, and it is therefore expected
that our people will become better ac quainted with the enterprise and will The action of the General Confer-
ence, which makes our law, requires ery pastor to present this requise to each congregation yearly, and take a
voluntary contribution. Unfortunately this has not been done hitherto. I put
the brethren on notice that it wll hardly be possible for them to forget
it this year.
The raising of the fing The raising of this fund must be
done systematieally. and largely through the efforts of our fatithful pas
tors. With only one opportunity for. a publice colifection, something over
two thousand dollars of additional sub scriptions and contributions have been
secured. The Board has collected and tecured. 861.320, and has negotiated and
titional loans for $\$ 7,000$, taking all in the treasury at this time.
It is my purnose to visit It is my purpose to visit as many of the stronger Churches throughout the
connection as possible, by consent of
the pastors, to present the toolong. the pastors, to present the toolong:
neglected claims of this honored elass of our workers.
It has afforded me great pleasure to
find so many preachers and laymen It has afforded me great pleasure to
find so many preachers and laymen
deeply interested in this connectional

| good. It was originated the sanction of some of business men. <br> Our presiding elders an in charge are earnestly cooperate with us hear work. In some conferenc laymen to represent the the year and we expect turns from their labors. <br> As a matter of news, session of the North Al ference the largest paym and accounts in any con year was made, being over was made. being |
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January 11, 1906

CANCER CURED

but of the business world. A circle
with the mission as center and a five-block radius would enclose the Sunlight Factory of the Hamilton-
Brown Shoe Co., the largest in the world; the Quick Meal Store plant;
the Purina Mills, from which comes the Ralston Breakfast Food; the Ban-
ner Buggy plant, and the ner Buggy plant, and the N. K. Fair-
bank's factory, home of the Little Fairy and of the far-famed Gold Dust
Twins.
Within eight blocks of us are three
public schools, with public schools, with an enrollment of
3,624, of whom but 57 are foreign
born. Counting this enroliment as 14 born. Counting this enroliment as 14
per cent of the population, as the school authorities do, we have 25,886
people in eight blocks of us. To deal with the spiritual needs of these
there are nine churches besides our own. Five of these are Roman Cath-
olic, one is a High-Church Episcoolic, one is a High-Church Episco-
palian, two are German Protestant, and on the extreme edge of this terri-
tory is a Presbyterian Church. The nearest Methodist Church is twenty
blocks away. Is there a city of 25,000 population in the United States with-
out 2 Methodist Church with the Eng-
lish speaking Evangelism entrusted to one Presbyterian Church that can
seat but five hundred people at best? It was with arguments some-
thing like this that we finally won the thing like this that we finally won the
attention, and are beginning to secure
the support of the business men of the support of the business men of
our S. Louis Methodism. Recently the local Church Extension Society
purchased for us a comfortable build-
ing which we are now occupying, with the which we are now occupying, with and which we expect to remodel and
equp later for the entire work. At present the Chureh with its various
departments, our under-age kindergarten, and the industrial school are
located on Broadway-in the busiest located on Broadway-in the busiest
block in South S. Louis. The people we reach are, in the
main poor, but good wage-earners, and live in decent though crowded quar-
ters. They are self-respecting and inters. They are self-respecting and in
dustrious almost without an exception every member of the family over four-
teen, except the mother, is a wageteen, 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
it would be an inspiration to any It would be an inspiration to any
pastor to see how heartily they respond when a collection is taken
Last year, the first of our history a a conference appointment, we paid
our pastor's salary by the month our pastor's salary by the month
nearly sixty dollars per month: we nearly sixty dollars per month; we
never kept him waiting a day for it,
and when the year closed our books and when the year closed our booh
showed a balance of fifty dollars more. The conference collections and
other assessments were over paid, other assessments were over paid,
and all this with no real efort on our
part. We use the envelope system for the pastor's salary, and it ha come to be a part of belonging to
the Church," for each member to put
his mite in the envelope when the 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 ou 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 of our work will
be self-supporting.
The Settlement features of the mis-
sion are supported by a Board of City Missions, composed of representatives 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 fitvile Conference, and is eminently fit
ted for this dificult work. He has won the hearts of our people, and the confidence of the business men of the Church throughout the city, and we
feel sure that under his wise managereel sure that under his wise mana
ment, as our needs increase, the
essary support will be provided. essary support will be provided.
If I had the space I could give yo many incidents illustrating the genu-
inencss of the conversions we witnes here, and of the hold our work has the only good accomplished by our have been the recipients of great
blessings. We sometimes say, in comparing experiences, that the greatest
good the Church is doing in establish good the Church is doing in establish
ing work of this character, is to those it equips and sends out to take charge
of it. In no other way, we believe of it. In no other way, we believe
could come to us such a blessed devel opment 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
world. MATTE M. WRIGHT, Deaconess in Charge
Sloan Mission, St. Louis, Mo.

## This is What They Say

Those who take Hood's Sarsaparilla for
sernfula. eczema. erupton, catarri, rheu serofula, eczema. erupton, catarrt, rheu
matism or yyspepsia. say it cures promp
 medicine with the utmost confidence that
it will do you good What thas done for for
others ouve every reason to belleve
it will do for you.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

## CHILDREN OF THE

There is a great and growing evil in our Southern States of which the greater part of our people are igno
rant. When the South resumed its manufacturing industries after the war, it copied, in the cotton mills es pecially, the child-labor system, which for a hundred years in Old and in New England. Cotton manufacturing has some quarter of a million operatives goods. Onply thirty per cent of these
are adults, so that the industry is built upon a child-labor business. Some
60,000 of these workers are children
under 16 , and some are employed as young as six or seven.
The long hours of the cotton mill
are an additional strain upon the child workers, an average of eleven hours
aay, or night, twelve hours for five days of the week. The physical an
mental degeneracy of the feople
of England's cotton milling centers, War. have awakened England to the fact that its present child-labor legis lation came too late. In large dis
tricts of Manchester, not a single well grown man. Woman or child was to
be found that was not born in the
country. Our southern stock is the purest Anglo-saxon, splendid in phy we not learn of England's experience
instead of dooming our race to degenOf course. where there is such a de-
mand for the labor of the child, the school cannot get at him, but neither
can the church. It is the children who are sent to work too soon that
fill the ranks of the tramp and crimiclasses, not the children who ar
to school and brought within the influences of the church. The
State must cut off this demand for the State must cut off this demand for the bremature habor employment during child-
hood. The National Child Labor Committee, organized a year ago, has al ready secured such legislation in
twelve $\mathbf{S}$ tates, or ameuded the laws in States that already had them. clarge, co-operating with the State is therefore sent out to the Christian most sacred cause of saving the little and giving them a little better chanc Contributions will be gladly receiv-
ed and promptly acknow edsed, it ed and promptly a acknow.edged, if
sent to the National Child Labor Com-
mittee cot Century mittee. 604 Century Building, Atlanta
Ga. Every dollar thus received wil be spent in this endeavor to secure
protective legislation for the little
white children of the South. In the name of the Christ child.
A. J. M'KELWAY.

## Wit orows tois?

 We, the understgred have known $\mathbf{F}$. J.Cheney for the last 15 hears, and beliee
him perfectly honorable to all
 Halls Catarry Cure ts taken internalyy,
acting directly upon the bood and mu
cous surfaces of the system. Testlmo-
 At Torreon, Mexico, nine citizens who were poisoned at a banquet Sat-
urday night have died and many othing was part of a political plot punch. All the dead are said to have
been of one political faction. The members of the opposing faction who

## BETTER THAN SPANKING.



 Mayor McClellan began his second City on Monday with new men at the
head of eight of the most important departments in the municipal service. fied actively with Tammany, and several are understood to have been Republicans on national questions at
least. Of the eight who were replaced 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 last two years who were reappointed
tonight, only two are district leaders.
UUST OUT! The Swellest Cotton and Corn

)If you will examine it you ce the lever on top offront heenvy stand
It's migighty handy Notice the rudderbehind the middlebreaker With this it will break out any Cotton row With this it will break out any Cotton row in existence without shooting off sideways
"ASK THE FARMER." It does not cos but a trifle extra. Subsoiler can be furnished which is desirable in some sections. The
OLD RELIABLE CANTON COTM OLD RELIABLE CANTON COTTON FEED is used which must be good as it is
copied this year by a number of our largest The Canton has more desirable features than any other Planter on earth
YOU CAN PUT FOUR HORSES ON IT FOR MIDDLEBREAKING IF YOU TEAR IT UP WE WILL STAND THE EXPENSE Write for Full Descriptive Circular nsIST ON GETTING THE CANTON FROM YOUR
DEALER. IF YOU CANNOT DO SO WRITE US FOR DEALER. IF YOU CANNOT DO
SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICES.
WE are headquarters for everything that is EEST IN MPLEMENTS, WACONS AND BUCGIES.


## Parlin \& Orendorft Implement CO. <br> DALLAS. TEXAS



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$\underset{\substack{\text { Automatic Lift, } \\ \text { Ordinary Do. } \\ \text { Droph }}}{ }$
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2200
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the purchaser. We pay the frelght. Address,
BLAYLOCK PUBLISHING COMPANY.

## The YeSoman's Department

$\qquad$

vating, mating, and maturing, to devel
op them into rare beauty. Most of our societies find it much easier to inlerest the women of our Church in we are to remember that all our work is to reach the spiritual, yet it is true that most of us take greater interest in our own homes than elsewhere, for
it is hard to make us as women feel hat what is mine is not all my own. The first department of "Our Local Work" is the parsonage. This is "our home"-built and decorated and
adorned by the Chureh, in general, and adorned by the Church, in general, and
God's hand-maidens in particular, for God's servants, who have abandoned the "Bread of Life" to our own hungry the "Bread of Life" to our own hungry
selves. Ought not we to consider this selves. Ought not we to consider this
house as our own home? Ought we not be as thoughtful of every room's furnishings for comfort and beauty as of our splendid women said when buying furniture for our parsonage, "Oh let's not get that old, second-hand fur-
niture; when we buy, let's have something new and up-to-date"
We can then take our friends to the parsonage, or direct them to it with pride, and say that is our parsonage. Do you know, my sisters, that this has another side to it. You give a preach-
er and his family an old, ugly, uncomfortable house, with the shingles off the roof, that lets in the water, holes
in the porches, no carpets, dresser with broken mirror and handles off the drawers, varnish partly rubbed onf, panes, with the fence all falling down, and dilapidated barn. Just notice how long our preacher's face will be. He cannot give you his best, for he is lowot care for him. And if his wife was ever a good housekeeper, this will tend to crush all her pride. And first thing you know, you will hear Sister Jones say, "How do you like our new preach-
er's wife?" And Sister Smith will reply, "Why, purty well"; but,-but,Then Sister Brown will make a similar remark, and here we go, running is to blame? not she-she bath done the best she could. It is you and 1members of our Home Mission Society, who have the means to relieve our indifference and unconcern, we do so, and some times we fear that our preachers will have a better home than we and thus be "puffed up." We must "keep him humble." I believe
this a poor plan. You give him a neat, comfortable home, with the very best and nicest furniture you can possibly buy; the most beautiful carpet that ive pictures, dainty, white curtains ve pictures, dainty, white curtains, in fact everything that goes to make a humility. See how your pastor's face will beam with gratitude, how he will show your children that he loves them, how he will go out after that wandering husband, bringing him into the fold; how he, joined with his wife,
will stand by you in your sorest trials. will stand by you in your sorest trials.
How they will run to your assistance when your are tempted and tried; how the will hasten to you, in order to be at your side when the angel of death is hovering around the little crib-al ways ready to weep when you weep,
to sigh when you sigh, to rejoice when you rejoice, to laugh when you laugh.
This growing interest manifested by our societies in our parsonages, by having a special committee to look af ter this local work, and thus feel that
it is their God-given work-I say, this interest, is calling forth the very best there is in our preachers and their
families. Every kind remembrance is an inspiration to them to give us their
very best service. When this departvery best service. When this depart-
ment of our local work is under the direction of an efficient, tactful First Vice-President, and her faithful, loyai and obedient committee, there are their work. This work is like pres-

IF YOU HAVE Rheumalism
deceptian, bat an hooest remedy which you call

of the Master. Its aroma is spread $\mathrm{I} m$ well and can take care of my little
throughout the whole Church, for the one. Now, you must go on to see Mrs. 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 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 inmates of the parsonage, and what this committee does is told, and will be
told, throughout the years to come, as ald, throughout the y
While our parsonage
al charge, we are in nowise espe glect our Lord's sanetuary. You say Well, our First V. P. has all she can do with the parsonage alone," and so she would have but for her separate committees, for each department of our social work. On this Church Committee, she needs women who
love the Church, who can truly sing: I love Thy Church, 0 God.
Her walls before Thee stan
Her welfare, or her wo
Let every joy this heart forsake,
And every grief o'erflow.
For her my tears shall fall: To her my cares and toils be given, Till toils and cares shall end."

A Church under the spectal care of such consecrated womanhood reflects the likeness of such women in Its. neatly-carpeted floors, its highly var nished pews, its beautiful walls; and end forth a message to the world that they were placed there by world, hands, prompted by anxious, throbbing hearts, pleading for the salvation of very sinner within its gates. We must not forget the lovely ers, God's silent messengers, that hould each Sunday morning cheer the hearts of the preachers, and cause each person present to feel glad and
hankful that God has given us such thankful that
These all are incentives to the pas-
r's message. They help him to drive conviction with tender, compassionate
words into sin-burdened hearts. They ssist him to guide us all up to loftier heights and
So you see we can be a "power be hind the throne" in much of the work of the Church. Each department of
our local work seems so important our local work seems so important we feel that this one is most impor ant; and, really, it takes all to make complete work.
Were we to labor for our parsonages and erring, we would have failed in ur calling. We could not apply the erm "mission" to our societies. We would become "as sounding brass and tinkling cymbal."
This benevolent work for the needy does not consist in administering alone to their physical, but relleving their spiritual wants as well-show them that we love them, and this is why we relieve their necessities. For Panl goods to feed the poor, and though give my body to be burned, and have not charity, it profiteth me nothing." The last, but by no means the least,
department of our local work is "visdepartment of our local work
iting the sick and strangers."
ting the sick and strangers."
The final day when all thi
The final day when all things will how many hearts have been reached how many hearts have been reached
by these visitations. "For now we see by these visitations. "For now we see through
to face.
We can stay at home toiling and bas as hard a time as I do, and I really do not think this a very and I really in which to live anyway. Everything goes wrong. Johnny is just a real bad it seems they just try to provoke me." Just here, my sister, drop your work and run over to see your neighbor, nal world. Try in your weak and halting way to comfort your neighbor, who ifs you: "Oh, it is so hard to bearwould complain again." But had you heard about Mrs. Smith's little Johnny, who is dying with that dreadful disease, membraneous croup, and his
mother is very sick and not able to mother is very sick and not able to
wait on him. Oh! I am so thankful
that poor mother, and you long to do
something to relleve her, but it seems something to relieve her, but
your hands are tied; your try
sole her and sympthize sole her and sympthize with her.
but it seems almost a waste of words, but it seems almost a waste of words,
for her grief is so intense; so you for her grief is so intense; so
say good-bye and return home. Now, see the change in your feel Ings. You clasp your own darling to your breast, and say: "Oh, I have the
sweetest children in the world, and sweetest children in the world, and
how thankful I am that my little Mary and Johnny are not in the condition and Johnny are not in the condition
those other children are. And how those other chlldren are. And how
ashamed 1 feel that 1 get so worried ashamed almost ungrateful."

## There is one feature of this depart

 ment I belleve that is more neglected than any other, and that is to weleome the strangers in our Churches. I feel that we should make this one of the especial requirements of the Visitin!Committee. We should not permit committee. Wemers the come within our midst without visiting them and giving them a cordial invitation to attend services at our Churches, and make them feel that they are at home.

A sympathetic plan in the best pursue in any line of work.
this paper the plan of dividing the whole local work into the usual "four departments"-each department under the leadership of wise, thoughtful.
prayerful, Goo-fearing women. prayerful, God-fearing women. If our socleties have not already adopted this plan, let's go home, sug gest ft to them and fnsist and urge
that we put it into exceution: so that that we put it into execution: so that
each department at the close of next each department at the close of next
year may come forth refotetng, bearing year may come forth refotelng, bearing
thetr sheaves. Thus our own hearts will be made glad, our Hives sweeter. the soclety stronger and more far reaching, the Church built up and
more finfuential, and the conference strengthened in purse and power and increased in interest and numbe Then we could Join in singing:
"With glowing heart rd pratse thee For the bliss thy love bestows; And the peace that from it flows." MRS. E. v. cox.

## Graham, Texas.

## THE SPIRIT OF WINTER. <br> 

## UNANSWERED LETTERS.

## Dee. 28-E. H. Lovejoy, sub. J.

Cred, sub. G. W. Kincheloe, sub. P.
Archer, sub. P. C. Brownwood, sub.
M. Glass, sub. New Harri, Hursey, sanb. J. M. Gaul, sub.

## Dee. 29.-Geo. G. Hamilton, sub. B




 Jan. 2.-W. W. Nunn, sub. R. A. G. W. White, sub.

Jan. 2.-C. G. Shutt, sub. Jno. Latti
more. sub. A. L. Scales, sub. Jno. R. Morris, sub.
Jan. 4.- L. A. Hanson, sub. S.
Burke. sub. J. J. Calloway, subs, J.
T. Bloodworth, sub. I. F. Tannery, T. Bloodworth, sub, L. F. Tannery,
sub. W. B. Wilson, sub. Jas. A. King,
sub. Jan. 5.-E. W. Solomon, sub. T. B
Hilburn, sub. C. Hilburn, sub. C. S. Cameron, sub. W
M. Lane, sub. H. M. Glass. subs. W
B. Martin, sub. Marcos Winl M. Lane, sub. H. M. Glass, subs. W
B. Martin, sub. Marcos Williamson
sub. Eugene W. Potter, subs. J. C sub. Eugene W. Potter, subs. J.
Minnis, sub. Lesilie Robeson, sub.
Jan, 6.-J. H. Jan. 6.-J. H. Hamblen, sub. A. Jan. 8, -W. L. Nelms, sub. D. W
Gardner, subs. J. W. Stevens, sub. A.
L. Carnes, sub. i. H. MeGee, sub. Jan. 9.-G. E. Cameron, sub. J. F.
Archer, sub. W. C. Caperton, subs. J.
Archer,
B. Gober
sub.
A well known lawyer is telling a forts to correut himself and his ef

## PILES CURED OUICKLY AT MOME

## Why Suffer Agony Any Longer When You Can Get a Quick, Sure Cure

 You Can Get a Quick, Sure CurFor Your Piles by Simply Send-
ing Your Name and Address?

Trial Package is sent Absolutely Free,
in Plain Wrapper to Everyone
Who Writes.

the young antocrat of the office blew
into the offlee and a hook, exclaimed: "Say, Mr. Blank.
there's a hall there's a hall game down at the park
to-day, and $\mathrm{I}^{\prime} \mathrm{m}$ going down." today, and 1 'm going down." Now No Nark
the attorney is not a hard-hearted man. and was willing that the boy should go, but thought he would teach
him a lesson in good manners "ulm mie." he said kindly. "that isn't the way to ask a favor. Now you come
over here and sit down and rill show
you how to do it." The hoy you how to do it.". The boy took the
office chair and his employer office chair and his employer picked
up his cap and stepped outside. He
then opened the door softly and, hold then opened the stooped outside. He
the cap in his hand, sald ande hold
quitly to Please sir, there is a ball bage chair:
park to-day. if you can spare me, 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. firy cents to pay your way in.. There
are no more lessons in manners in
that on that office.-Brooklyn in man

## Beeville District-Second Round.

## Corpus Christi, Jan. 20, 21

Corpus Christi, Jan. 20,
Brownsville, Jan. $27,28$.
Kenedy, at Kannes, City. Feb.
Goliad, at Chareo, Feb. 10, 11.
Middletown, Feb, 12.
Stocklale at Riddleville, Feb. 17. 18
Beeville, Feb. Beeville. Feb.
Alice, at San
Plece, at San Diego.,
Plaventon, Mar. 10, 1
Lavernia at Parita, Mar. 17, 18 .
Kingsville, at Nuecestown, Mar. 24, 25 Kingsville, at Nuecestown, Mar. 24, 25
MIathis, at Ramirena, Mar. 31, Apr. I Mathis, at Ramirena, Mar. 31, Apr. I.
Oakville, at Clareville, Apr. 7, 8.
Roekport, Apr. 14, 15. Rockport, Apr. 14, 15.
Delegates to District Conference will
be elected this round. Distriet Confes. be elected this round. Distriet Conferning Thursday. April 26 , at 9 a.m., and will close Sunday night. April 23 . Lo. cal preachers will please have written
reports. Let each eloarge have good
reports on collections for missions reports, Let
reports on
this quarter.

aty

R. Smiti olliciating.December 31. 195., in. W. M1 Grime-
of near Whit, Texas, and Miss Clar
Belle Hogeland, Res
Johnson, Rev. J. N. Macain officiating
Main-Congleton.- December 24. 199Texec of the bride p parents, in Mart,
Texas, January 3, 19uG, by Rev, J. H.
Erawell, Dr. Thomas C. Dobbins, of
Troy, Texas, and Miss Etta Townsend.
Brown Jordan.- At the home of the
Black officiating.Cocke Smith-At the Methodist
Church in Sockdale, Texas, Mr
Charles Cocke and Miss Roberta
Smith, Rev. J. W. Black ofliciating.Alexanter and Millams ofticiating.
Rev. Goore-Brown-Mear san Saba, Tex
Ms, December 10, 1905, Mr. Thomas 1
near Dallas, Texas, December 25,1905
Mr. Thomas Kirby and Miss Minnie
Dreckshage, Rev. G. H. Adams officiaKeath-Arther.-At the bride's par-
ents, near the Cochran Parsonage, De
cember 25,1905, Mr, Rosco Heath and
Miss Fannie Arther, Rev. G. H. Adams
at Alma, Texas, Deember 24, 1905
Mr. Fred Iitleten and Miss Tavie
Robertson, Rev. T. W. Sharp ofticid
 d

BURDETT.-Mrs. M.
born in Tennessee, December
3,
, 1821) died at the home of J. W. Hamilton,
in Traris County. Texas, on the firth
day of November, 1905, at
 well, but this house in which I live
(this body of mine) is growing dilap-
idated, the roof leaks, the weather
boards are loose, the under pinning is giving way and John Quincy Ad-
ams must move out." So with the
subject of this sketch. The house
she occupied through sunshine and
shaws crumbled back to earth and
Mrs. Burdett moved out. The sainted Mrs. Burdett moved out. The sainted
spirit glady left the clay, the mortal
put on immortality. There was noth-

Freeman--The subject of this
ketch, Stster Bethenia Freeaan, was ing sad in her going. She was ready
and waiting. How beatiful, were her
words. I I shut my eyes last night to


GOOD, big "mealy" potatoes can not be produced without a liberal amount of Potash in the fertilizer-not less than ten per cent. It must be in the form of Sulphate of Ротash of highest quality
"Plant Food" and "Truck Farming" are two practical books which tell of the successful growing of potatoes and the other garden truck-sent free to those who write us for them.


## tetterine

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| Cuero Distriet-Second Round. <br> Victoria, Jan. Flatonia. Jan. 20, 21. <br> Flatonia, Jan. 20, ${ }^{21}$. <br> Rancho, at Buanick, Feb. 3, 4. <br> Hakuan, Feb, 10, 11 . Chapel, Feb. 17, 18. <br>  <br> Ganado and Louise, at L., March $2,3$. 1alacios at Markham, March. Y, ii. <br> Einactos March Markham, March. 9, 11. <br> Shiner, at Mouiton, March 17, 18 . <br> Leesville, March 24, 25 . <br> Nursery, at Fordtran, April 1. <br> Clear Creek. April ${ }^{\text {, }}$, s. , April 14, 15. |
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| Clarenden District-First Round. Hereford Station, Jan. 13, 14. Hereford Mission meets with station |
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Walnut, at Merrelltown, Feb. 17, 18. Webberville, Haynies, Meh. 3, 4. MeDade, at
$\mathrm{m} .$, March 8 .
West Point, at Winchester, Mch 10, 11 Tetth Sireet, 11 a m., March 18 .
South Austin, $7: 30 \mathrm{p}$. m., March 18. LaGrange, March 24,25 . April 1. Coiumbus, April 7, 8 .
The Distriet Conference will con vene at First Street, Austin, on Sat J. M. ALEXANDER, P. E.
NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE.

| Lorena, Jan. 13, 14. <br> Waco, Austin Ave., ${ }_{7} 12$ a. m., Jan. 21, <br> Abbott, Jan. 27. 28. <br> Peoria, Jan. 2x. 2. <br> Morsan \& Wainut, Feb. 2,4 <br> Mart. Fieb. Pii m., <br> Retsel, Feb $17,18$. Penelope, $F=$ b. 24, <br> Fenelope, Fo. ${ }^{24}$ j. 25. putman, P. E |
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Holland Cort District-First Round.
Salado Cirt., at Belle Plains. Jan., 13.



## Dublin District-Fint Round <br> 

| Corsicana District-First Round. <br> Thornton, at Steel's Creek, Jan. 13, 14. Groesbeck, Jan. $14,15$. <br> Horn Hill, at Kirk, Jan. 17. <br> Alma, at Reynolda, Jan. 20. 21. <br> Rice, at Tupelo, Jan. 21, 22. <br> Corsicana, First Ch <br> Corsicana, Frith Ch. Jan. 30. <br> Corsicana, 11th Ave., Feb 4, 5 |  |
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## Dallas District-First Round. Ervay Street Staton. Jan. 13 . 14. St. Marks Station. Jan. 







Gainesville District-First Round
ponder
ustin.

Greenwood, at Gree.
Deterer Jan. 20.21
Aubey. Jan. 25; 26 .
Wesley
Wesley and B, Jan. 2 ,
Era and B. Feb. 3. 4.
Mckinney District-Second Round.
Mckinney District-Second Round
Blue Ridge, at verona, Jan. 13, 14.
Pilet Point, Jan 20.
Renner, at Frankfort.
 Alien, March 18, 11 March 17,18
Frisco. at Frisco.
Prosper, at Em Ridge. March 24,25
Celina, at Celina, March 31, April





OF A VISIT TO GOETHE.
Jena, Oct. 12, 1819....... I visited
goethe towards noon. He was talk-

## Goethe towards noon. He was talk- ative \& affable, began at first with speaking of common affairs. Then the discourse




Calvert sla, Feb. 21.
Franklin sta, Feb. 25 .
Petteway, at Petteway March 3.
R. A. BURROUGHS. P. E
Palestine District-First Round



 New Boston mias, at R R. B. Jan. 17
Nittsburg cir. at U. J. R., Jan. $20,21$.


## Marshall District-First Round. kellyville, at Moore's C., Jan. 13, 14.




NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

| El Paso District-Second Lordsburg. N. M. Jan. 6, 7. Deming. N. M.. Jan. Cruces, N. Man. 13, 14 Alpine, Texas. Jan. 19. Marfa, Texas, Jan. 20, 21. |  |
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$$
\begin{gathered}
\text { NOTES FROM THE FIEL } \\
\text { (Continuce from page 5.) }
\end{gathered}
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sumentinu

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { praye-meeting, and our young peopl } \\
& \text { deserve praike for their zealous effort } \\
& \text { to advance these institutions of of }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { deserve prale for their zealous effor } \\
& \text { to advance these institutions of on } \\
& \text { Church. We have received the ol } \\
& \text { tashimid Methodist pounding as u }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { fashio. Methodist pounding as u } \\
& \text { ual, and many other tohens of a } \\
& \text { preriation. We also received som }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { very nice Caristmas presents, whici } \\
& \text { mate our hearts glad. The Chilstian } \\
& \text { Advocate is taken by a great many } \\
& \text { of oup pervie. but we hope to increass }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { of our powple, but we hope to increase } \\
& \text { its circulation, for where the Advocate } \\
& \text { is read it makes us better and more } \\
& \text { loyal to the case and brings a bless- } \\
& \text { ing to our home and to our Church. }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Ed R. Wallace, Jan. 8: I am to } \\
& \text { announce acxt Sunday night whether } \\
& \text { we will undertahe to raise a } \$ 12,000
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { we will undertake to raise a } \$ 12,000 \\
& \text { subscription for a church. It is } \$ 12, \\
& \text { ceo or nothing. To raise that amount } \\
& \text { we will need to start well, and we do }
\end{aligned}
$$

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { we will need to start well, and we do } \\
& \text { not intend to make a move and fail. } \\
& \text { It may be wise to wait one year. }
\end{aligned}
$$昆晶

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Dr．D．M．Bye a Fraud？What Mrs． Williams Says About Him．
Katy，Tex，December in

fire in his eye，he opens work．The Childress people are simply delighted． and buyers are here，and are buying this $\$ 6$ and $\$ 10$ land every day．We and some splendid Methodist people
among them．Dear Bro．Methodist，be fore starting for the West，get your Church letter and join first Sunday
after getting here．Hundreds of bales on pickers．This country is financial is in clover．The Denver train daily
is loaded with home－seekers，
and Che West when but a boy preacher； was not a stick amiss，＂and have ser it grow into a great country．The ecord．The Texas Christian Advocate

Bremond and Reagan． A．A．Wagnon：Through the good

ness of God，and Bishop Key and his cabinet，we were returned to this goo charge；for which，and the many kind－
nesses shown us，we are profoundly nesses shown us，we are profoundly
thankful．It is only coneurring in the judgment of almost every preacher that this is the best his work，to say in the Texas Conference．Expressions
of appreciation for our return have appreciation for our return hava
me to us from every hand．We can ly account for the generous manne Which these good people have re
ived us back，by their largeness of God＇s servants．The parsonage pantry by the peop：e of Bremond，and a hand ented by that prince of good fellows Christmas we received by express one the best poundings it has ever been of the ordinary，in that it was gotten hearted men，H．W．，Chas．and B．F． While we were at conference ur popular young ladies，Misses Mat Bennett and Alma Sumner，pre－ th a handsome broadeloth suit and Mrs．M．E．Morehead made it for her her a fine hat．I really think those people believe her to be the better
half．Our first Quarterly Conference et on January 6 and 7 ，with our all－ und，wide－awake presiding elder， R ． Burroughs in the chair．My：how
did preach！His sermon，Sunday， rpiece．A leading layman of long perience said to me that he was the as assessed the salary for preache notwithstanding the fact that we have
had a number of paying members to move away；and yet the amount col－
ected was considerably in advance of
he first quarter last year．We send oday to our Conference Treasure

Greenwood Circuit．

Charles P．Martin，Jan． $5 \quad$ We ar
ved at our new appointment on Fri lay after conference．We have preached at all four of the appoint ber of good people at each one．Many encouraging words have been spoken
to us concerning our work，for which to us concerning our work，for which
we are thankful．And we have the evidence to belleve that the Lord is going to abundantly bless our labor
together this year．We have four good ogether this year．We have four good wood is above an average．at Green wood is above an average．Prof．J．H
Bryan is the efficient superintendent． Bryan is the efficient superintendent，
And he is ably assisted by a faithful and he is ably assisted by a faithful
corps of teachers．Our Church at Slidell has been crippled some by the ers．But some stanch members still remain，and a few have moved in re cently．What the Chureh lacks in quantity it makes up in quality．All things considered we have a very de－
sirable charge．The pastor＇s salary has not been assessed yet；but we have a wide－a－wake Board of Stew ards who are working and pianning
not least，we got a good rubstantial
pounding on New Year＇s day by sev－
eral of the members of Greenwood． Besides the regular pounding many more good things have found thei way to the parsonage from time to
time．These tokens of thoughtful a preciation stir us up to renewed ef－ ort．We confidently expect a great
year，interspersed with frequent pe
riods of refreshing from the presence
of the Lord．

## Thoma been kin ple of F on Wed a nice， very wel never

anorable impression upon us，The
next day a good brothher stepped in
and handed us a ten－dollar bill．The ounding came Saturday evening，and we are yet feasting on some of the good things．The day which is to end Almost every day some one remem bers us－a nice shoulder of meat，back bones，spareribs，turkey，sausage
chickens，eggs，milk，butter，molasses， chickens，eggs，milk，butter，molasses， pastory and family happy to make home has been done by many feel at home has been done by many of thes
sood people．We have preached at both apointments and are favorably of all the people．There is much west o be done here for our Master．W elp of the Church，much good can be accomplished this year．The Lord sine us strength and wisdom to Christ and the Church to a higher life．

## R．L．Ely，Jan．5：We arrived her

 ne month ago to－day；found every hing in good shape and the people in Sundays each at Ector and Mt．Pleas－ ant，once at Savoy and attended a nice speak often and kindly of so many of hose who have preceded us．We ar iven certificates to several who ar noving out of our charge；also re eived some by certificate and vows． Many good things have found thelf yung couple on December as a nicwere made man and wife＂in due and ancient form．＂Our first pounding bout five in evening of the third －load of good and unloaded a wag muddy the people couldn＇t get her the pastor of the Raptiat Church came through the water a little later e said he didn＇t mind a right smart arm fire before they left Bro． bout two miles away，gave us te it is eut，but we would have it cut． We hope to prove worthy of the conti－ lence reposed in us by doing the best ear＇s work of our lives．

## Eagle Pass．

J．E．Morgan，Jan．5：We had quite long move from Grapeland to Eagle ass．We found the good women of he W．M．M．Society at the parsonage． Iso groceries enough to last us usev， ral days．Our household goods had ot arrived，but they made us com－ ortable at the parsonage at once．The reacher is far removed from any oth－ Methodist preacher，but the people tone for that in part at least by be Home Mission Society is indeed a live Home Mission Society is indeed a live
The good they do can not be estl nated．The Board of Stewards have he best financial system I ever saw． The preacher is not expected to col lect anything．They collect every－ thing and pay the presiding el der and preacher in charge regular ．These are some of the many good hings that might be said．There is another side：The membership of the Church is small，and even they do not
attend Church very well．One can not
imagine how many things there are to
contend with here on the border．The population is two－thirds Mexican，and， of course，saloons flourish．Worse than pecial objection to them．They seem
per any to be pretty well satisfied．Attending dances and card parties is not consid ced an unpardonable sin out here．Our presiding elder came out and held our first Quarterly Conference last Satur－ day and Sunday．He preached us two excellent sermons．He is very much in favor with the people．We are to have week of prayer beginning next Sun－

## Neal W．Turner，Jan．3：Owing to the fact that nearly four weeks out of

 the five we have been here have been fined to the parsonage very closely－ fined to the parsonage very closely However，all the appointments havebeen filled and we have made about fifteen pastoral visits made about work is moving off nicely and the work is moving off nicely and the
prospects are very bright for a year of hard work． 1 feel that we are go－ ing to have good revivals，because we certainly need them．and 1 know God is both able and willing to save． At Evant the property owned by our Church consists of a nice new church building valued at $\$ 1400$ ，finished in－ side and out，and is one of the pretti－ est country churches in the county． Also a good comfortable parsonage of rooms，all nicely finished and par－ tially furnished．We also have good
barn，stable，buggy shed and garden barn，stable，buggy shed and garden
spot．All this property is out of except about one hundred and fifty except about one hundred and fifty
dollars．The society at Evant，and dollars．The soclety at Evant，and
the pastors who labored with them，
the pastors who labored with them，
are to be congratulated on liberality
are to be congratulated on liberality
and perseverance．Fur a society con－
sisting of only 52 members to own sisting of only 52 members to own
property valued at nearly $\$ 2000$ is an accomplishment not often met with． Our Church at Liberty is also above the average to be found in the coun－ iry．The membership at that place is 109 and the church is valued at 81000．It is entirely out of debt and complete with the exception of paper－ ing，and the material has been pur－ chased with which to finish．This society engages one half of the pas． lor＇s time，using the 2nd and 4th Sun－ praying and planning for hoping and

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$\$ 100$ Invested in Green Consolidated two
$\$ 8700$ ，and has paid large dividends．
$\$ 100$ Invested in the South Homes take is now worth $\$ 20,000$ ，and，re－
member，this is $\$ 4.00$ ore．
$\$ 100$ Invested in the United Verde twelve years ago is now worth
$\$ 30,000$ and paying dividends at the rate of $\$ 1200$ per annum．
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$\$ 25,000$ ．
$\mathbf{S 1 0 0}$ Invested in the Calumet and Heekla is now worth $\mathbf{8 3 5 , 0 0 0}$ ，and $\mathbf{S 1 0 0}$ Invested in the Dos Estrelles mine at El Ora，Mexico，three years
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stage of development．
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 ur other appointment，Shive，is one coulry viliage，in miles Hiton，conising or a smal ad it has occurred to the pastor that ere．last but mot least I must tell of the＂pounding．＂I feel that on the same．This being to men cond year in the ministry it was the bho was asleep when the crow me，on being told next morning tha a hammer．But when shown enned fruits，sausage，coffee，sugar and many other good things， to God is that as these good peo－ man ther in physical things al things．
in San to passengers who arriv aii，in the Samoan group，is still vig crater at night is visible，it is said，at a for many miles away，and lava has area of thirty square miles． is molten flow filled eleven miles of deep valley and is heading for the ashore．Natives whose homes are ar the beach are preparing to aban short notice．


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