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BISHOP JOHN CHRISTIAN KEENER TRANSLATED.

Full of years, crowned with honors and ripe in all the Christian graces, Bishop John Christian Keener, D. D., passed to his rich reward January 19, 1906. His end came just as he would have chosen-without premonition and without pain or protracted sickness. He had been in his usual health. but on the morning of the day of his demise he had a sinking spell which lasted for several minutes. After this he rallied and seemed to be himself again; but in the afternoon he was suddenly seized again, his heart failed, and all was over. His whole life had been lived with reference to this event, and for the last few years he had been waiting for its approach; so when it came he was ready, and his translation was immediate and instantaneous. In a single moment he dropped his armor and laid hold upon his crown.

John Christian Keener was born in the city of Baltimore, February 7, 1819. His father was a wholesale druggist, a devoted Christian man; and his mother is said to have been a woman of strong character and of singular beauty of person. She possessed great charm of manner, and she was devoutly religious. When a lad of nine years he was placed under the tuition of Dr. Wilbur Fisk, a famous preacher and educator, and for ten years pursued his studies with proficiency and success. From thence he entered Wesleyan University, from which renowned institution he graduated in 1833. About this time his father died, and he took charge of the business with a view to making it his lifework. However, he remained in that business only for a few years, and in 1839 he felt his call to the ministry so distinctly that he could no longer throw it off. For two years he became an ardent lay worker in the Sunday school and other religious movements. In 1839 he came South and joined the Alabama Conference. At this time he married Miss Mary Ann Spencer, of Tuscaloosa, and she was his helpmeet until a few years ago, when she preceded him to the better land. Having served some six years in the prominent appointments of the Alabama Conference, he was transferred in 1849 to New Orleans, where, for many years, he did his most successful pastoral work. When the war came on, he was an enthusiastic advocate of the Southern cause, and he became Superintendent of Chaplains in the army west of the Mississippi. He made frequent visits to the different posts, and his presence and religious counsels cheered and inspired the soldiers both in the camp and on the field. When the war closed he took a prominent part in rescuing our Church property in the South from the Methodist Episcopal Church and restoring it to our possession. And no man worked harder than he to gather together our scattered members and to lay again the foundation of Southern Methodism throughout our down-trodden and ruined Southland.

one of the most widely read and ably edited religious papers in the connection. He made its pages sparkle, and his editorials were bugle calls to the Church; and under his influence our religious work was greatly encouraged. His work as an editor marked him as a man of large and varied intellectual equipment, and when the General Conference met in Memphis, in 1870, he was elected a Bishop in the Church. Since then he has belonged to the whole of Southern Methodism, and his ability as a preacher and a writer has given him a front place among our great men. For twenty-eight years he was active in the episcopacy, and his work in the pulpit and in the College of Bishops has entitled him justly to the place he occupies in the hearts of Southern Methodists. In 1898, in the city of Baltimore, where he was born, worn with service and and abundant years, he voluntarily asked the General Conference to relieve him of further active service; from thence he returned to his simple cottage home in New Orelans, where he has quietly lived until his ascension last Friday afternoon. For fifty years he dwelt in the city where he died and where his remains will sleep till the resurrection of the just.

Orleans Christian Advocate, and he made it

In person, Bishop Keener was large and well developed. He was portly, with vigorous health and a strong constitution. He had a florid complexion, light hair, blue eyes and smooth features. In repose he had a classic face and a transparent countenance. When in the pulpit and under the glow of deep thought and strong emotion, there was something almost angelic in his expression. He had the manner, the pose, the movement and the impressive presence of a leader of men. To look at him was to recognize one on whom nature had lavished gifts and graces of an extraordinary character. He bore all the marks of a man born to rule. He would have commanded attention in any of the influential walks of life.

In mind and heart he was richly endowed. He had an indomitable will, and when he reached his conclusions, after patient investigation and research, it was a difficult task to change him. He was a scholar by training and habit. He read the best books, ancient and modern. He did not confine himself to theology, but he kept abreast with literature and science. He knew the best and most advanced thought of the world. But with all his reading and with all his knowledge of science and art and literature, he believed and accepted with all his heart the Holy Scriptures as the Word of God and the hope of the world. On this question he had profound convictions, and his religious experience was deep and unceasing. He loved God and he loved mankind. He was mighty in praver. At times we have never heard him equaled in his public approaches to a throne of grace. But with all his greatness, he was as simple as a child, and his heart was as tender as a woman's. His genial nature and warmth of soul brought him into sympathy and familiar touch with the humblest of men. A man with a true heart could always approach him; but he had no patience with shams or frauds. He was honest to the core himself, and no oth-

er sort of man ever found favor in his sight. As a preacher he was almost incomparable. He had a style peculiarly his own. For the most part he was an expositor, and when in this mood he threw out great thoughts like boulders flung from the quarry by powerful explosives. But this was not always the case with him. He had a poetic type of mind, and he was given to metaphysics and psychology. Sometimes he dwelt in the regions of the ideal, far removed from the common mind, and it was hard for less venturesome spirits to follow him in some of his subtle reaches after the invisible and the intangible. But these efforts were exceptional. Generally, his sermons were masterpieces of pulpit eloquence and power. Occasionally he was transcendently grand in his presentation of truth. More than once we have heard him when the thrill of his power and the play of his personal magnetism were irresistible. At Brenham, a few years ago, we sat under his sermon on "Lazarus and the Rich Man," and the sweep of its thought and the simplicity of its diction surpassed almost any similar deliverance we ever heard. It was as beautiful in its rhythmic flow as a prose poem. Its thoughts sparkled like diamonds. We still remember it as the treat of a life-time. In fact, he was a many-sided preacher. Now and then he fell below our expectations; but usually he surpassed our fondest dreams. A volume of his sermons would be a genuine contribution to our pulpit literature.

But his work is done. For more than fifty long years he has gone in and out before his brethren as a minister, an editor and a Bishop, and greatness and fidelity have marked each step of his progress. He grew on us to the last. Pure in thought, sincere in purpose, sweet in spirit, noble in bearing, simple in private and public life, consecrated in service, unselfish in nature, and grandly beautiful in his old age, he has closed out a well-rounded and completed career; and all Southern Methodism accords to his influence and labors a permanent place in her history. In the memory of his pure life and noble service he has left to our Church a rich and glorious heritage. We shall never see his like again; but he left behind him an influence as fragrant as the perfume of flowers and as loved so well has lost one of its foremost men.

Bishop Keener was a born leader of men. Strangers recognized this on meeting him. A ferryman in the Northwest, while taking him across a stream, continually addressed him as "Judge," "General," Governor," and when told he was neither, but a Bishop of the Church, said "He knew he was at the head of his crowd." And such he was in every stage of his development. Of commanding presence, with a voice of authority, a big brain highly cultured, a lion's courage, an unconquerable will, and a poise the result of conscious strength, he dominated individuals and masses of men. His leadership was daring and selfreliant. It was not tactful and hidden, like Richelieu's and Talleyrand's, but rather on the order of Bismarck, the Old Iron Chancellorforceful and open. He never employed diplomacy, but moved straight to the accomplish ment of whatever purpose his judgment ap proved.

For more than fifty years Bishop Keener has filled a conspicuous place in the Church first, as pastor and presiding elder in New Orleans and Louisiana, and then as editor of the New Orleans Christian Advocate, and for thirty-five years as a General Superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and for ten years and up to the time of his retirement he was Senior and Chairman of the College of Bishops. In every place he led.

He was a reader of books, a writer of great accuracy and beauty of style, an independent and original thinker, a man of theories. He dared investigate all subjects—theological, ecclesiastical, scientific, governmental—and reached his own conclusions. He was neutral on no question. He could not be. The very make-up of his mental nature made him highly positive and a partisan.

His intellectual industry and his mental activity, even down to old age and long after most men go into decay, present to younger men both encouragement and warning. He read the newest books and the ablest, and in his library to-day will be found the very latest publications—many of them imported from abroad.

Among the most marked characteristics of this eminent man were his loyalty to his section and his devotion to his ministry and his Church. Born and reared in BaltImore, he came in early life to New Orleans, where he fixed his home and lived and labored to the end. No son ever loved his mother more than did Bishop Keener love the South, its people, and its cause. It amounted to a passion with him. He followed its fortunes through the war, having charge of the army Chaplains in the Trans-Mississippi Department, and sharing a soldier's fare in the field, preaching in the camps and ministering to the sick and wounded. Perhaps at no period in his long life was

After this he became editor of the New

sweet as the music of song. His life and character will ever remain an inspiration and an incentive to the generations of ministers yet to come. Peace be to his ashes and everlasting joy to his ransomed spirit!

BISHOP KEY'S TRIBUTE TO BISHOP KEENER.

"A prince and a great man hath fallen in Israel." So David spoke when one of his great Captains fell, and so say we at the announcement of the death of Bishop John Christian Keener, which occurred on Friday, 19th inst. While for eight years he had been retired from the public view, still he was recognized and felt. Time and again he would send a bugleblast from his retirement, which gave notice that the old warrior-statesman was watching the march of events and solicitous as to its course.

The telegraphic notice of his death, therefore, was a great shock to the Methodists of the South and beyond. A landmark is removed. A great light is extinguished. The Church he his ministry more fruitful.

The results of the war did not daunt him, but seemed to kindle his love and devotion into a holy flame. Henceforward he became a selfconstituted champion of the South, sensitive to every breath of criticism and every act of aggression, and ready with voice and pen to resent them.

Bishop Keener was a man of stainless purity of life. Men sometimes resented his rule, but no man ever doubted the snow-white purity of his heart and life. What a blessing to any Church to have for leaders, not only men of ability, but also of pre-eminent virtue. In this respect our Church has been fortunate.

Bishop Keener was neither selfish nor selfindulgent. He was too intent upon the upbuilding of his Church to seek his own profit. He doubtless had ambitions, but they were for the glory of his Church and the spread of the kingdom, and not for himself. His high sense of integrity and honor lifted him above a sordid temptation. When approached at the time of his election to the Episcopacy by a delegation offering their votes on condition he

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WHY METHODISTS SHOUT.

represe 'nt Jesus the Christ. The man- siumber at the consummation of a cause of Church extension. I am told looking into the question more fully, pose that the Almighty One could ager of, wed a large sum of money beautiful dream, as follows: I dream- by those who are fully informed that consulting with carpenters, etc. manager. All Fra. we laughed the being built, which was as large as the persons, and they are working to- way. opera manager to sec. "n at the very main building. Here they were hold- gether and for the same ends, each in idea of such a man rep tesenting the ing some kind of service; I think they its place, and neglect of the demands character of Jesus the Ch Tist. After were laying the cornerstone of this of either is a very great embarrasshe had spent two years str. dying the great building, for we were all out in ment. The Board of Church Extenlife and works of Jesus Christ in the the open air-1 hope I was at the lay- sion has always been very careful not solemn protest against the unauthorfour Gospels he presented hims elf to ing of the cornerstone of the new \$25, to burden the Church by increasing ized authority assumed by our Sunthe manager, stating that he was 000 church building for Polytechnic, the assessment, and in fact if the day-school editor in forcing his indiready to play the part he had chose'u. The street car line had been extended assessment should be paid in full by vidual views with reference to forms The play was given. It was a great because of the new building and the car all the conferences, it would not pro- and doctrines upon the Church. His success. The next day, when the company wre using the fact that they vide more than one-half of the position gives him the most advannewspapers announced the great sue- we te then making their first trip as an amount we are asked for from year tageous opportunity in the reach of cess of the play, many looked for the adve tising scheme. But at this in- to year. I send you the following let. any man in the Church, as his views man who played the part of Jesus stant the scene changed. I was siting ter from our Brother, W. E. Towson, are being taught to the children all Christ. He could not be found. After- near a "amily, whom I had seen be- of our Japan mission, that your read- over the territory of the connection. wards he was found up among some fore, but ,'ad not met. In this family ers may see a specimen of the calls He has, not at one step, for that nountaineers preaching Jesus to were severa'l small children, two older that are made upon us from our for. would have been entirely obnoxious, them. The Holy Spirit convicted daughters, or e grown son, and the eign mission fields. I hope our good but by a series of steps, at least suchim of Jesus' righteousness, of his mother of thes 9. It seemed that we people can be induced to not only ceeded in fixing in the Sunday-school own sins and of a judgment to come were by a wharf -I wonder if this was agree to pay all they are assessed for literature his version of the Apostles' as he read the Word. It must have the Trinity River Gredged and dug,out. Church extension, but that large vol. Creed, and now seeks for new things caused sorrow when he saw himself. up to Ft. Worth? .4t this wharf was untary contributions shall be con. to introduce. His latest venture is to But when he saw Jesus there was a woman, quite you.ug. She was a stantly coming into our treasury to incorporate the immersionists transglory.

One of the reasons why Methodists children I mentioned. While she was shout is because they see Jesus. Like standing there in the water, I suppose the wise men of the East, Simeon in upon a boat, the young man carried the temple, the woman in Samaria. the little ones, one by one, to her and John Wesley in backslidden England, she kissed them good bye. When he Luther in Germany, Bishop Marvin in brought the youngest, who was one church building we had in that great Jesus baptize in the Holy Ghost." I produces joy. This joy, in some, she then stepped forward, facing us. was totally destroyed by fire, as the scholar, and this may be the right bursts forth like the spring on a steep It seemed she could not leave her result of a lamp accident in the early interpretation of the Greek phrase, mountain side.

of God's word, together with their intergent mission held and was terming eccessor, Dr. Morton, labored so ear- an untenable interpretation, and we prayers and good deeds, the Holy these loved ones good bye. Unter nestly and so successfully. I am glad ought to quit it. If we are to contin-Spirit's power brings Jesus into full curastances it was hard for her to to say that the house was fully in- ue to teach that affusion is a mode of view, as their personal Savior and the face the audience. But quick as sured and that, with the land and the baptism, then Dr. Atkins ought to be Lamb for all sinners slain. There-thought she gained the victory over insurance money, now in hand, given to understand that we do not fore they shout! There is another self and began singing these words amounting to \$2,150, we have all, or want our children taught any such the storm clouds gather and "Jesus, with distinct articulation: In only property. This is explained by the fact indignant to think that in order to be been going and are still going on yet, the light of the world," for the time she sang her countenance beamed that building material having greatly loyal to my own Church literature, my and may never cease inasmuch as is hid from view, as was the case with Job; yet the Methodists, who, like is always about the Savior's face in Chino-Japanese War, we increased twaddle. Dr. Atkins has no right to surate with eternity itself and, for God's servant, Job, know their redeem-our nice lithograph work. In that light the amount of our policy to more than put this version of the Scriptures in aught we know, it may please the er liveth and who say with him, "Though he slay me, yet will I trust our nice lithograph work. In that light is above her face the cross appear. The original cost of the structure, our literature, and I protest against Divine Mind to fill, so to speak, to the while this is true, still the amount of it. Of course, this is all I can do, brin all clear the structure is the structure. him!" and who know, in spite of that I was so overjoyed at the scene, money now in hand is less than one- and in fact it is all I want to do now, and on eternally, the clouds, which prevent their view-And I thought over this scene. I half of what will be needed to erect but unless these "Jack-in-the-Box" ing him, in spite of the conflicting opin-thought of the reality of Jesus, our a similar house. The reason for this surprises cease, Joseph Cook's or of God that He inhabiteth eternity, as ing them they have done wrong, or eress and follow Jesus if we would "war-prices." The cost of living, us who had rather their children were save our souls; I thought over the "war-prices." The cost of living, us who had rather their children were the storm would never have come; yes in spite of the demand of their companions, "Curse God and die," that Jesus is our Savior, shall, will, and do shout in the triumphs of their liv- Jesus, my Lord." Phil. 3:8. I rejoiced crease. ing faith when the storm clouds are driven away by the wind and the Son of Righteousness comes into their view from behind the clouds! To illustrate, my grandtather was not a rich man in this world's goods; yet he left to me, my kindred, and the world a great furtune, in life well

eress and follow Jesus if we would "war prices" The cost of living us who had rather their attitues of ful sacred hymns:

presence and word. He knew Jesus on their assessment for foreign mis- ed in this the "commercial metropolis in first chapter and verse of Genesis. Dr. J. J. Tigert, our learned Book as his Savior before going to the army. sions \$148.11, which shows their ap- of the East," and it behooves us to it is also quite as self-evident that the Editor in a sermon at Mineral Wells When he enlisted as a soldier his preciation of the importance of the erect a larger house than the one just heaven and the earth were created by

in 1904, defined faith as "open-eyed father gave him a small New Testa- Church extension organization in destroyed. We should take no back- some being, and Moses called that bevision." As a result of my reading a ment. He carried it with him contin- their work. I call attention to this ward step, if we are to do our part ing God. And it is also quite as selfbook on "The Cause and Cure of In- ually, and in the deadly conflict he fact for the reason that some of our in the evangelization of this great evident that God must have been selffideiity," I had defined faith as the re- found it a source of comfort and help. home conferences are allowing their city and fully represent the interest creative or self-existent, or it would sult of investigation. I did this prior When deathly wounded, he took this Church extension collection to be neg- of Methodism. to my hearing Dr. Tigert's definition. book from his pocket, read some of it, lected while they are paying for more With what we have in hand, I can Him to have created him, and on and But my definition was also greatly af- then he took a small sharp-pointed than they are assessed for foreign provide \$2,500, but we will need not on ad infinitum; and the mysterious

fected by an editorial in the Texas stick, dipped the sharp point into his missions. I am not to be misunder- less than six thousand dollars, if we creation becomes greater and greater. Christian Advocate, which appeared own blood and with it wrote these stood as indicating that any of our are to erect a house at all commensu- And it must also be quite as selfin that paper some two years ago. I words upon a fly-leaf in he book: people are doing too much for foreign rate with our needs and the exigen- evident that the self-existent or selfdo not remember the title, but this is "Dear Father:-I have read this book missions, but our Church extension cles of the situation. This is putting creative being was competent to crethe substance of the article: The you gave me, as long as I can see. I collection is of so great importance the matter at a low estimate and does ate all things from naught or nothmanager of an opera house in Paris, now clasp it to my bosom and die." to the foreign as well as the home not look to erecting a brick house, ing, or else we would be confronted France, decided to reproduce the eru- Dear reader, as I am giving the rea- Church that the same zeal and devo- such as is planned in West Osaka. It with the same paradox of material cifixion of Jesus Christ. All the per- sons for things, I will give you some tion to the cause of Church extension does not provide for furnishing, and being placed to his hand by some antese us to represent the characters were of the reasons why I write this. The that any of our people show for any is, in fact, only an estimate. In a few rior power, and so on ad infinitum. easi." obtained except the person to other night I was aroused from my of our Church interests is due to the weeks, I can be more definite, after And it is just as reasonable to sup-

for a man who would play this part. ed I was standing with a large crowd our work in the foreign field can- What hope can you hold out that naught as to suppose He could make Finally a ma'u who was of low birth, of people at the foot of the steps in not prosper without churches in the Board of Church Extension will them with His hands from naught; and who had committed every sin front of Polytechnic College. Sudden- which to assemble the people. The help us? I have written to Dr. Lam- and in first chapter of Genesis, Moses' known to a man of the slums of Paris, by we were moved in a body around in Mission and the Church Extension buth in reference to our sending in account of creation, it is much more offered himself for this purpose to the front of another building that was Boards consist largely of the same an application, also to Bishop Gallo- oft said that God said "let things be," W. E. TOWSON,

P. C. of East Osaka Station.

A PROTEST.

Please let me register one more sister to the young man and the other enable us to provide for all such calls. lation of the Baptism of Jesus Christ as it appears in the American Revised P. H. WHISNER, Corresponding Secretary. Version, and now our children are being taught in 'Methodist Sundayschools that the Bible teaches "that

Our East Osaka Church, the only as John baptized in water, so should America, they see Jesus. This always year old and she kissed it good bye, city of over one million inhabitants, am free to confess, I am not a Greek loved ones-she was starting for the part of this month. This was the but if it is, then we as Methodists Through the reading and studying foreign mission field and was telling church for which your honored pred- have been strenuously insisting upon

We must rebuild and do so speedi- say to the children, "this is not our

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THOUGHTS ON CREATION.

J. B. TURRENTINE.

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follow that there was a being before

speak things into existence from and they were, than it is said He created or made them. And I for one be lieve He could have as easily created "the heaven and the earth" in one day as in six days had He so seen fit so to do; but for wise reasons partially foreshadowed He was six days thus occupied. I for one believe that He does not need any account book or memorandum to keep accounts with men or of men's doings, for I believe He remembers and never forgets any of the transactions of earth, but that all are indelibly written, so to speak, and that with the highest reverence upon the tablet of His mind.

I also believe that He knows and recollects where all things of His creation lie, or are deposited, having made and placed them there, even in the sea and on the land; and that He knows where all His jewels of diamonds, pearls, radium, gold, silver, iron, copper, lead, granite, rocks, pebbles, grains of sand, and even small dust of the earth and all things else on the land and in the seas are-all held continually in His mind and allseeing eve.

And now let us divert our minds for a time from our little earth to the heavens and stellar worlds, for they, too, were created, as we learn also from Moses and the first chapter of Genesis, in the six days mentioned therein, that appears in our system and perhaps myriads of others far away from our system equally grand and glorious never discovered by eye or lens of man.

And we think it not all improbable reason why Methodists shout. When with distinct articulation: "If only more, than was originally put into the stuff. So far as I am concerned I feel that the creation of other worlds have she sang her countenance beamed increased in cost, as a result of the children must be taught such silly open and ethnical space is commened! I was so overjoyed at the scene While this is true, still the amount of it. Of course, this is all I can do, brim all eternity with worlds, and on

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For inspiration tells us in the Book ions concerning these clouds, in spite of the exhortations from friends tell-

save our souls; I thought over the price of building materials, etc., etc., taught out of free-lance literature, "Thus saith the high and lofty One:

when he said, "Yea, doubtless, and have risen tremendously since the than out that bearing the imprimatur I count all things but loss, for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ and there is no hope for much de- we did not believe. If Cook teaches and reasoned, why.

EDWARD W. MORTON. Pierce, Texas.

CHURCH EXTENSION AND FOR-EIGN MISSIONS.

ly. The Church was moving on rapid- view," but if our literature teaches it, ly, and we were considering how we we are estopped. Let the preachers Is an abode of my delight." could enlarge the building in order to speak out. Do you endorse it? accommodate the rapidly increasing congregation, when this terrible blow came upon us. We are now worship-

FROM JAPAN.

Our Annual Minutes for 1904 state ing in the parsonage, seated on the Brother Hughes' article in Advocate lived and well spent in the Master's the following facts as to our Foreign floor in true Japanese style. The par- of January 4 on the subject of "Creaservice. His mind, soul and body Missions: The number of congrega- sonage is a hundred feet from the tion as Recorded by Moses" has were well used in singing and preach- tions is 309, the number of church street and is now behind a fence aroused a latent purpose in this writer ing the great gospel truths. He lived buildings 130. This leaves 179 congre- twenty feet high, according to city of offering a chapter on same subject a holy life. He raised a large family gations that are without a house of regulations, shutting off the ruins that might not have found vent but and not one of the children are lost, worship. Of the 130 churches 61 have from the gaze of the curious. Of for reading said article. Our views But one thing that shows the tri- received aid from the General Board course, we cannot expect to do much will not clash on the prime subject in umphs of his living faith, and that of Church Extension. The General even in the way of holding our own hand. I maintain that if there were no Mosaic history and no Bible in existused to make him and many other Board has also authorized all our For- hidden away in this style. Methodists shout, was in connection eign Mission Conferences to use in Our east and west churches are ence that there is abundant evidence with the death of one of his oldest their own bounds all they pay to the about one and one-half miles apart, in sight in the visible creations to young man had been taught by pre- cause of Church extension. The the business section of the city being prove Moses' account of creation. It

cept and example about Jesus, his assessment to these conferences was between us. Our territory does not is a self-evident fact that there was sons in the terrible Civil War. The \$737, and on the assessment they paid touch theirs, much less overlap. Meth- some time, somewhere a creation of Savior, by faith, and the value of his \$1,667.75. The same year they paid odism needs to be strongly represent- "the heaven and the earth" as stated charming.

I sit upon my holy throne: My name is God; I dwell on high, In my own eternity. But I descend to worlds below:

On earth I have a mansion, too. The humble spirit and contrite

And this is but a faint glimpse of the great "I Am," or of the great God of the universe, to whom the whole human family is accountable and to whom we must stand or fall at the end.

May we all have the high reverence to honor and adore Him and be finally owned and accepted by Him at the last. F. C. M'MILLAN. Hillsboro, Texas.

When making gravy remove the pan from the fire while the thickening is being stirred in, and when smooth return to the fire to cook. This method prevents lumps from forming.

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TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Devotional and Spiritual

BE NOT ANXIOUS.

Why forecast the trials of life With such sad and grave persis-

tence, And look and watch for a crowd of

ills

That as yet have no existence?

Strength for today is all we need, For we never will see tomorrow; When it comes, the morrow will be

a today,

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With its measure of joy and sorrow.

-Selected.

HOW HE WAS CONVERTED.

(The following article relates the religious experience of a well known public man of the Northwest:)

the matter attention that the maoccur in later life there is usually he met the printer coming down. some interesting circumstance con-nected with it, yet we believe few are Brother H.," the printer remarked dence of her new-found hopes and about to relate.

years of age and had the advantage of a praying mother, but the disad. that matter over." ferent to all religious matters, and said H., "for I am on my way to the doctor was the last in line, and had a leaning toward Spiritualism the train." Then he hastily men-and kindred topics, was the editor tioned the matter he wished to the leaders apparently hesitated bevantage of a father who was indifof a weekly paper in a prosperous speak to the printer about, and step- fore he addressed him, "Well, growing town in one of our West- ping away he hastened forward, but Brother H., we are giad to have you ern States. Dr. H. was an intelli- had gone only a few steps when he with us to-day. How is it with your gent, well educated man, of good met another lodge officer who linked soul this morning?" moral principles and strong temper- arms with him and said to the docance proclivities, but had never been tor, "Come, let's go to the noonday and to the joy of the preacher and Templars that was organized in the of his friend, and turned at the first place, and being a good speaker and corner, nearly colliding with a young fine parliamentarian he had risen man who hastily said: rapidly in their ranks until he had officer in the state, with about 200 Won't you come along?" lodges and 10,000 members. His duties required constant traveling H. "I do not care to go. It seems minds of all that God not only hears sending of Christ into the world was Faith Came After the Works Had Laid about the State, visiting lodges, mak- to me you young fellows have gone but answers prayer.-Washington like the pouring of his own divine ing public temperance speeches, and crazy over your noonday prayer Advocate. assisting in building up the cause. meetings." He visited many private residences where he was hospitably entertained, you not?" was the astonished reoften in the family of the resident sponse. "If not, why not?" clergyman. Naturally, at the meal eaten, and to his embarrassment tened to his train. would be obliged to shake his head.

inquired:

"Why, you are a Christian, are you not?" "No," he responded, "I cannot

say that I am."

but the unexpected question set him to thinking in a way he had never thought before.

While he knew that there had been a vigorous revival in nearly all been under conviction the entire IT PLEASES THE FARMER parts of the State that he had visited that winter, yet it seemed to him as though everybody appeared to pitch into him. And that question, "If not, why not?" was constantly ringing in his ears, and, try as hard as he would, could not be gotten out of his mind.

At one place where he was billed to make a public speech, he found that they had been having a great religious awakening. The churches he shook hands with the preacher, were not only aroused, but the temperance work was prosperous, and him to remain; therefore he sat the Young Men's Christian Associ- down in the seat nearest the door. ation had instituted noonday prayer The singing had already commenc-help this victory of the good over the of our unlovely course in the minds meetings. He had planned to leave ed. The class leader, Father Mor-It seems to be the consensus of at 1 o'clock p. m. for his next place doff, a venerable patriarch, com- evil. He cannot do it by passively of those whose love and respect we epinion among those who have given of meeting, and wanted to have a menced, as was his custom, with few final words with one of the those on the front seat, asking each jority of Christians are converted in lodge officers, who was foreman of in turn, "How is it with your soul their youth, and few after adult a printing office. As he reached the this morning?" Mrs. H. had not noyears are reached. When this does stairs just as the noon whistle blew, ticed that the doctor had remained,

more interesting than the one we are as they met and shook hands. "I am joys. The doctor listened with on my way to the noonday prayer strange emotions filling his breast, from weeds; he wants it covered than it is to show greatness in the Dr. H., who was about thirty meeting. Come with me, and we but long before the line of speakers will spend a few moments talking had reached him his resolution had

"I really haven't time to stop,"

"I am hurrying to the prayer been placed in the position of chief meeting. I fear we will be late.

"Why! You are a Christian, are

This was the same question that time he was often called upon to had been asked him before and ask the blessing before the meal was making some angry answer he has-

been asked, and declined, his host had gone mad on the subject of religion.

of temperance was in one sense a re- to enter into full sympathy with fearless faith of Christ that the ligious one, and that religious peo- him, receiving his-giving our own fondest hopes of their hearts are and tried faithfully to get relief from lied: "Well, I am surprised, for yet they were making this religious and certain hope-set before us--

ing Christians." It seemed like an answer to those questions which had been troubling him all the week. not, why not?" As fast as a reason appeared in his mind the preacher seemed to anticipate it and quickly seemed to anticipate it and quickly has THE BEST LANDING DEVICE HAS THE BEST LANDING DEVICE week.

As soon as the service closed, and the audience began to move out, his wife whispered to him that she believed she would stay to class meeting, and did not ask him to stay.

Slowly moving down the aisle toward the door, he shook hands with many old friends as he proceeded. As he neared the door, the people who greeted him cordially and asked and when her turn came arose, and fixed to make a start that day. As

To the astonishment of the wife interested in religious subjects. His prayer meeting, and you can see a many friends, the doctor arose, and favorite statement was, "he believed number of our best workers there." in a few words, broken with emoin doing right, because it was right By that time if there was any- tion, related the circumstances that to do right," and seemingly was sat- thing that Dr. H. did not want it had arrested his thought and the isfied with that. As an ardent tem- was to go into a prayer meeting. Se words that had produced conviction perance man, he soon became asso- he again uttered the excuse of his to his soul, and sinking to his knees ciated with the Order of Good train, disengaged his arm from that poured forth an earnest prayer for God's forgiveness for his sins, and blessings upon his newly awakened life. The scene in the church will

long be remembered by all present. There was great rejoicing among Jesus Christ in the world fortifies -Selected. those who had been praying for him, "You must excuse me," answered and a more fervent conviction in the

GOD'S LOVE.

human existence would be if we ful- ence. The story of his ministry rely realized that the infinitely wise yeals how everywhere and always he and infinitely powerful God loves has this power of awakening the deeach one of us, with an intensity in- sire for and helping the cultivation finitely beyond what the most fer- of goodness. His eye was upon the At each place where he stopped it vid human spirit ever felt toward germ within the seed that, under his At one place where he had thus seemed to him that all the people another, and with a concentration care, would burst the hard, dark And his love has brought us into beautiful fruitage of life. While he realized that the subject being, just that we might be taught



earth is hers.

watching the battle. Each one must might have won and held. It is ofby preserving resistance. But mere- deeper than an angry blow. ly repressive measures are never adwith grain. As the easiest and sur- doing or attempting of little things. been made and his determination field is by giving good grain a good and both of them are sure to be couraging it. By seeking and culovercome. By simply making the by little things rather than by those most of the best he discovers in him- that are obviously great things. truth in the world.

Faith in God necessitates confidence great matters and on the chief in the ultimate triumph of the good. casions, when everybody knows that one's hope for himself and the race life and power into whatever goodness is here. And the good in ev- coffee: ery man responds to Christ and What a blessed and glorious thing gains encouragement in his pres-And now it is for men to gain the and pale.

tion astonish the world by conclud- loving sympathy that we make other ing a peace by generous concessions hearts glad, and that we win the having already nearly all gone out, for the sake of humanity and civil- love and gratitude of others; and it ization. So, inch by inch, the good is by the little word of thoughtless wins the field, and must until the or deliberate unkindness or severity that we give pain to others, and

Now it is every man's privilege to that we leave sad or bitter memories overcome the evil in his own life ten true that "a clouded face strikes

It requires constant watchfulness equate. It is not enough that vice to guide our littles in speech and be absent. Negative virtue is never conduct. It is harder to be always satisfying. The demand is for an right in little things, than to be a aggressive goodness, for a positive always right in great things. It is virtue. The farmer is never satis- easier to show littleness in the doing fied merely to have his land free or the attempting of great things, est way to keep the weeds from a But both these things are possible,

We judge our fellows, we are tivating the good will the evil be judged of others, and God judges us,

self and in all his fellow-men, and It is the unconscious, the instincby making this a habit a man will tive and the impulsive word and act be rendering an incalculable service of those whom we observe, rather to the cause of righteousness and than their more deliberate and formal expression of self, by which we Christian faith more than any- shape our estimate of them. And thing else makes this possible. Men's in the same way we are judged faith shapes them. Those who be- by the world about us. It is more lieve in the invincibility of evil lose important for us, in fact, to have a heart to fight against it. Belief in care to our course in the minor afgoodness tends to make men good. lairs of every-day life than in the

The presence and manifest power of we are on our guard and at our best.

the Foundation.

A Bay State belle talks thus about

"While a coffee drinker I was a sufferer from indigestion and intensely painful nervous headaches, from childhood.

"Seven years ago my health gave out entirely. I grew so weak that the exertion of walking, if only a few feet, made it necessary for me to lie as if he had none else to think of! shell and push up into glorious, down. My friends thought i thin

"I realized the danger I was in ple had proved, so far, to be the best -thus entering into the joy of our not impossible of realization; that medicines, till, at last, after having His host seemed astonished, and standbys of the temperance forces, Lord. This is the hope-the sure the noblest ideals in their minds are employed all kinds of drugs, the docnot impracticable; that they should tor acknowledged that he did not be-"While in this condition a friend their despair and pessimism in the induced me to quit coffee and try first, but when it was properly made I found it was a most delicious and refreshing beverage, I am especially fond of it served at dinner ice-cold,

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high reverence 1 and be finally ly Him at the M'MILLAN.

remove the pan e thickening is hen smooth re-

. This method prming. ot help being May I ask, without intending any suit him. offense, why?"

HEALTH INSURANCE

The man who insures his life is wise for his family.

The man who insures his health is wise both for his family and himself.

You may insure health by guarding it. It is worth guarding. At the first sttack of disease, which generally approaches through the LIVER and manifests itself in innumerable ways TAKE.

reached home he was surprised to thee."-Thomas Erskine.

learn that a revival had been in progress during his absence. Among others, his wife had professed conher husband.

lounging about the house.

And together they went.

I always supposed you were one. question altogether too personal to sure and certain—for "the moun-believe in the power of good more lieve it was his power to cure me.

Every evening that week he had removed; but my kindness shall not Christians who had made the matter covenant of my peace be removed, a personal one to him, and when he saith the Lord that hath merey on reached home he was surprised to thee."—Thomas Erskine. The doctor had no answer to give, been disturbed in mind by earnest depart from thee, neither shall the

A GREATER POWER.

The following Sunday morning, has grown beside human vice. In littles are in themselves the largerwhen it came time for services to some of the darkest characters there not everybody recognizes that as a commence, his wife noticed that he have been gleams of light not of the truth. And because the littles are was preparing to go, although he evil one. Amid some of the most the larger, it behooves us to look had rarely gone before, and usually violent scenes of human history have well to the littles in our dealings spent the day reading the papers or moved spirits of purity and kind- with others, and in our being and

ness like sisters of mercy over rough doing before God. It is by our lit-"Will you go to church with me battlefields. And steadily mankind the that we have power for good or has moved upward into a better for ill among our fellows; it is by "I believe I will," he answered. present. And jealousy does the our littles that our character is both has moved upward into a better for ill among our fellows; it is by me. I still use it and shall always present cherish the best that has shaped and shown; and it is by our Battle Creek, Mich. It seemed to him, during that ser- come down to it out of the decay of littles that we are finally and fairly

tains shall depart, and the hills be than in the power of evil and lose

THE LITTLES OF LIFE.

Good is a reality and a power and It is not merely that the littles version, and she had asked that the a greater power than the evil. Every have their place and part in making with cream. prayers of the church be offered for age has had its saints from the days up the larger-everybody admits of Abel until now. Human virtue that; but it is that, in a sense, the

expressly for him. The topic was, grace does an erstwhile heathen na- word or deed of loving kindness and pkgs.

"In a month's time I began to improve, and in a few weeks my indigestion ceased to trouble me, and my headache stopped entirely. I am so perfectly well now that I do not look like the same person, and I have so. gained in flesh that I am 15 pounds. heavier than ever before.

"This is what Postum has done for do so." Name given by Postum Co.,

There's a reason. Read the little vice, that the sermon was prepared the past. And with true Christian judged of God. It is by the little book "The Road to Wellville" in

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EDITORIAL.

DRAW SOME LINES.

measure, have suffered from mislead- is no discredit to a school to be called the school and so another essential of ing names of their educational insti- academy, institute, or preparatory a good school is tutions. We recently saw an institu- school when it does work worthy of tion that taught bookkeeping, pen- the name. The truth is, these are the The necessity for first-class teachmanship and such commercial branch- school we really need at this time. ers is to be found not alone in th es advertised as a "Business Univer- We have played "college" so long that matter of arranging the course of sity." The poor fellow who owned we have bankrupted our educational study and giving instruction to the name was an insult to the communi- that has pupils to offer demands that tant matter of presenting to their puty's intellectual decency. There is no institutions "show" all they advertise, pils worthy ideals of character and such thing as a "Business University" We have overdone the "college" busi- of scholarship. A teacher who intelor even "Business College." College ness and the wise patrons are cau- ligently and faithfully performs his and university are terms embodying tious about patronizing such schools. task in the classroom, and who at the meanings which cannot be combined As a result, many of the brightest same time realizes in himself a lofty with those behind a commercial school, boys and girls are sent to schools not ideal of character and learning, will They indicate a course of study far our own. The time has come when profoundly and beneficently affect th in advance of anything offered for the we must draw the lines and take the lives of those that come under his in mechanical work of business. The public into our confidence. We shall struction. words college and university mean lose nothing by saying frankly what nothing more than school to the un- we are, what we have, and what we is that it have tutored mind, except that their high are doing. If we are guilty of presound is supposed to stand for some- tentions in any of our schools, let us thing quite superior.

man refer to the public school build- every one be ready to accept his ing in his town as the "college." An- place. Perhaps some one is ready to other man spoke of a certain "collegi- say, the educational commission has ate institute" as the "college." But, drawn the lines. Then shall we not worse, a lady referred to the "univer- abide by them? But what this edisity school" in her community as the iorial is meant to emphasize is the in-"university." Some one is responsi- struction of the entire public in the ble for such indiscriminate and even meaning and work of our various perverted use of terms. Ignorance in grades of educational institutions. the use of terms in the mechanical Let university and college have world may be excused, but in our edu- meaning distinct from that of all other cational system it seems unpardon- schools. Let every institution be able. For the public not to be able ready to be known by the name to to distinguish an "institute," or "acad- which it will be entitled by its grade emy," or "training school," from a of work. "college" or a "university" is to allow the public to be grossly deceived in the higher education of the youth. Such deception must result in severe harm to the young victims who think they are getting the best when they

No man is worthy to hold the prin- aesthetical significance in one's phys--The mere fact that a school is unour Texas schools. Let this revival President Sterling Fisher is in the cipalship of any school who does not ical environment. The importance of der the care and enjoying the patronwork continue from year to year, and midst of an earnest canvass for \$10 know the difference between a pre- this truth has been sadly overlooked, age of some Christian denomination our Christian schools will become in-000 to erect a new boy's dormitory a: paratory school and a college. If ne and the world is poorer in its moral does not necessarily make it a Chriscreasingly useful in the dissemination knows, he is to be discredited unless and spiritual possessions by reason of tian institution. It is possible for Coronal Institute at San Marcos. The of knowledge and in the extension of institution, under his management for he acquaints the community with the it. Heredity counts, doubtless, for men, not only to hold the truth in unthe kingdom of Christ. the last three years, has had remarkgrade of institution that he is con- much, but environment counts for righteousness, but likewise to hold it Van Alstyne, Texas. able prosperity. Although in a town ducting. He is guilty of false pre- more; and, especially is this true dur- in so purely a formal and intellectual with a good public school system and tenses if he claims to have a college ing the years of youth and younger manner that they are powerless to in-NOTES AND PERSONALS. the State Normal School, yet the atwhen he is teaching a high school. A manhood, when one is passing through fluence others for good. A cold-Professor William Oswalt, the emi- tendance has gradually grown every Board of Trustees that will allow an the formative period of his life. It blooded, unsympathetic, worldly-mindnent professor of organic chemistry year until the capacity is now taxed institution to be advertised as a col- was all right for students to sit on ed teacher should have no place in a in the University of Leipzig, is in and new facilities must be provided. lege simply to get patronage from an split logs and sleep on the hardest of Christian school. Every teacher in a America, delivering a series of lec- Coronal Institute has not been in betignorant constituency is guilty of beds and occupy rooms with bare Christian institution ought to be a tures to the Eastern universities. Pro- ter favor with the people of San Marcriminal quackery. If anywhere in floors and desolate walls in the "good loving, earnest soul-winner. A compefessor Oswalt has in his later years cos and the surrounding country bethe world we can afford to be open old day's," provided these were the tent, sympathetic teacher not only has given his attention to philosophy and fore in all its honored history. It and honest it is in our schools. We best that could be had. But these the respect and admiration but also knew a Board of Managers that ob- things were rather to be endured than the love of his pupils; and it is of his expressions will be watched with has done valiant service in the past jected to the name of their school be- gloried in. They may have proved a the utmost importance that he should great interest by thinkers in science and we are glad to believe that its ing changed from "college," although means of grace to a few heroic souls; use his power and influence in win- and philosophy. future is to add new laurels. they knew it was not a college, never but it is quite probable that the aes- ning his pupils for Christ. It is sigwas and never could be, because they thetical ideals of many were so low- nificant and beautiful beyond expres- Who will succeed Dr. Harper as The Louisiana Conference at its refeared the community would think ered, and their sense of the beautiful sion for a teacher, while the annual President of the University of Chica- cent session voted to move Centenary ess of the school and the patronage so blunted and dwarfed that they revival meeting is in progress, to lead go, is a question in which many are College from Jackson to Shreveport. never completely recovered in after his unsaved pupils, one by one, to the interested. Some Methodist papers There was much discussion and some would decrease. Must we, as a Church, continue to years. The physical surroundings of altar of prayer, and instruct them in have spoken of Professor George E. very vigorous debate, but the brethbe particeps criminis in such proce- students should be made as attractive the way that leads into the kingdom Vincent, son of Bishop Vincent, Dean ren did not forget that they were dure as this? College ought to stand and beautiful as possible. The dor- of God. If a teacher is devoutly re- of the undergraduate department of Christian men and ministers and no for a specific institution doing a cer- mitories should be modern in arrange- ligious all along through the days and the University. But the charter pro- old sores are left to give trouble in tain recognized grade of work. The ment and thoroughly equipped, and weeks preceding the revival, I am vides that the President shall be a the coming years. The citizens of curriculum for such an institution is should be so adorned and beautified firmly of the opinion that there would Baptist. That excludes Prot Vincent. Shreveport have subscribed \$100,000 prescribed in general by the entire within that the very atmosphere of be but comparatively few of his pu- Professor Henry Pratt Judson is men- to secure the institution, and the educational world. It begins where the place would be one of refinement pils that he could not win to the tioned. Professor Shaile" Mathews, whole city will give it most hearty the high school leaves off. Another and good taste. The ground should Christian life. If he is the wrong kind D.D., is prominently spoken of. It is support. A school will be conducted name for high school is academy, be well laid off, and made beautiful of a man, he is positively in the way claimed that Dr. Harper had hoped at Jackson for a time at least. We preparatory school, training school, with shrubbery and flowers. The of those that are trying to do the that his mantle might fail on Presi- wish for the college in its new locadent Roosevelt. But ne is ousy just tion great prosperity. and university school. The last two main buildings should be constructed work. terms are somewhat objectionable, as with a view to architectural beauty. The second feature of a Christian now. We shall await the election training school really refers to prepa- as well as practical use, and their school I would emphasize is the with interest. Rev. D. W. C. Huntington has reration for certain fields of labor-as walls should be adorned with those Teaching of the Bible. considered his resignation of the teaching, nursing, domestic work-and works of art that will be both a re- The Bible should be in the regular The Methodist Episcopal Church, Chancellorship of the Nebraska Wesuniversity school is ambiguous, as minder of the greatness and glory of course of study, and should be taught South, with her 1,613,309 members, leyan University, and will remain schools prepare for college and not the past, and an incentive to worthy by one who is not only intellectually raised in 1965, through the assess- some time longer with that institufor universities. The college is the character and noble effort in the pres- qualified for the work, but who like ments, \$177,786.36 for education. The tion. only correct school of preparation for ent. I do not agree that vice loses wise has experimental knowledge of Church owns 185 schools, valued at the university. It is true we send half its evil by losing all its gross- saving grace. The Bible should not \$8,122,845.51, and these have an en- Rev. Dr. H. S. Bradley, pastor of boys from the high school to the ness; but I am firmly of the opinion be taught simply as literature. dowment of \$4,086,680. St. John's Church in St. Louis, Mis-State University, but what we really that refined surroundings are much It is altogether right to discover ** · souri, is mentioned for the Chancellordo is to send them to the State college more conducive to the development and point out its literary beauties and Rev. John R. Nelson, Commissioner ship of the University of Georgia. He of Christian character than surround- excellencies; but this should be done of Education for Southwestern Uni- was for many years a professor in under the State university. It is the standard of the school that ings of the opposite nature. The with a reverent spirit, and with the versity and Chairman of the Execu- Emory College.

is too high for the standard main-

wipe out our shame and make a new Not long ago we heard a gentle- covenant. Draw the lines and let

SOME ESSENTIALS OF A CHRIS-TIAN SCHOOL.

BY REV. A. L. SCALES, A. M. Equipment.

that perhaps hundreds of young lives meaning of university? are really receiving the very poor. There is a decidedly ethical and Devoutly Religious Teachers. are being annually won for Christ in

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present movement to erect a \$50,000 prayer of the Psalmist: "Open thou boys' dormitory at Georgetown should mine eyes, that I may behold wonmeet with encouragement from all drous things out of thy law." In view sources. It is worthy of heroic effort of all that is being spoken and writand sacrifice. ten in our day concerning the inspira-

It is likewise important in a Chris-

Sound System of Philosophy.

Herein is found one of the chief

reasons for maintaining higher insti-

where students are more mature. The

teacher of philosophy in a Christian

college should come to his chair with

clear-cut, well-defined views, and

with the soundest morals and the

Special Revival Services.

work completely if it fails to have

never do so. It is a critical time in

No Christian school is doing its

Another essential of a good school tion and authority of certain portions is a well-arranged, thorough-going Course of Study.

Comment on this proposition is per- eration, according to a reverent and gives it its name. When the name haps unnecessary. Its truth is self- spiritual interpretation. evident. Much will depend, however. tained deception is being practiced, in the determination of a course of tian school, if the school is a college Texas, the West, the South, in a whether intentionally or otherwise. It study, upon those having charge of to teach a

Well-Equipped Teachers.

tutions of learning under the auspices of the Church. Perhaps no one that is intelligently acquainted with the history of philosophy will doubt for a the school did not know that the reputation. The intelligent public classes, but in the even more impormoment the importance of keeping the sources from which flow the streams of philosophic thought pure and undified. The history of philosophy and the history of morals are closely related; and an unsound philosophy is likely to prove the degenerate mother of corrupt morals. A Christian college is not the place for a purely scientific, inductive method in the study of philosophy. Leave that method to the university proper,

Another essential of a good school

Well-Defined Limits

to its attempted work. I doubt not that the cause of education in Texas these views should be in harmony has been seriously injured by very pretentious but comparatively worthhighest spiritual life. less schools. One of the saddest results of the work of these pretentious schools is found in the fact that real-Christian school, that of ly bright boys and girls are sent out into the world under the impression that they are really educated, either to go through life with this impression abiding, making themselves objects of pity in the eyes of really cultured people, or else waking up to the out having professed faith in Christ. fact of their ignorance when it is too If a boy goes through college without late to remedy it to any great extent. declaring himself as a follower of The day of better things has dawned, Christ, the probability is that he will and it is hoped that its light will increase more and more.

the lives of the boys and girls, and the Now, concerning those elements responsibilities and opportunities of that constitute a school a Christian pastor and teachers are immeasurinstitution. In the first place I should able. I am glad to record the fact say that the school should have

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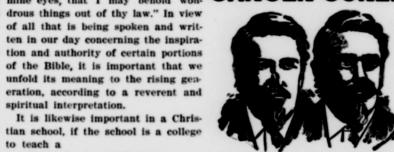
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tive Committee for the Educational Convention to be held in Dallas, April 10-12, has received a letter from Dr. Jno. D. Hammond, the General Secretary of Education, stating that Bishop C. B. Galloway, the President of the General Board of Education, and he were agreed that the General Board would meet in Dallas at the time of our convention. This insures us the members of the board as speakers at our great rally. The program is now being prepared. Methodism has never seen such an educa-

In conclusion, I would mention, tional meeting as this will be. among the essentials of a well-ordered **

If names had meanings, Texas ought to receive hearty congratulations from her sister States. She has nine universities. They are, Universpecial revival services at least once sity of Texas, Southwestern Universia year. Many boys and girls go to ty, Fort Worth University, Baylor our fitting schools and colleges with University, Wiley University, Texas Christian University, Trinity University, St. Mary's University, Texas Baptist University, What is a university any way? Have we not overdone the naming and underdone the mean ing of higher education? A blush of shame is due from some one. What would a German professor think of such a disregard of the established

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Notes From the Field.

Stratford.

R. A. Hall, Jan. 18: I was appointed by Bishop Hoss at the last session ed for them as speaker. In a nice cause of Christ with this people. His fare. The second reason why my ed by Bishop Hoss at the last session and very appropriate address, he made work is of the highest order, strictly family are not here is I am afraid to You Can Get a Quick. Sure Cure Forreston Circuit, in the Waxahachie District, but, being assured by her replied to by this scribe as best I fruit in the lives of those who heard to this high altitude in the winter physician that my wife can not live in that climate, I was changed, by the kindness of those having the matter in charge, from Forreston to Strat- tist brother to lead, and I finished the complished by this meeting, as Chris- have to be away from my family. It ford; and so here we are, high up on prayer. Then after a jolly good time, tions of all denominations have been is rather tough for one who has been manent cure of piles by a surgical the plains, and truly on "the outside row." Bro. Blackwell, who was sent from here to take my place at Forreston, has left friends behind whose shoes for the preacher. They were Dro Bolton preached with his preacher and agony. But the operation itself is every bit as excruciating and nerveprayers will follow him. Let any persons who may desire to address me note the change above mentioned. We are hopeful of a good year.

Kellyville.

J. H. Hamblen, Jan. 18: After spending a year with the good people of Mt. Sylvan Circuit we were sent by the Bishop to the Kellyville charge. We have been kindly received by the the bad weather and two of the apgood people here. Soon after our ar. pointments not being represented, the river our dining taole was loaded with We are praying for and expecting a great revival this year.

Cumby.

have been on the work for more than bad weather, I haven't had a cold, an history of the circuit. a month, but have failed to meet all ache or a pain to disturb my equiliof my appointments. The fourth Sun- brium. Wife and I are alone. Our day in December the roads to two of youngest is at Polytechnic, while Ben, F. Bridges, M. D., Jan. 16: I read a pounding was all that could be asked my appointments were simply impass- the next youngest son, is out in Colo- card in the last copy of Texas Chris- or desired, and expressions of this once for a trial of this marvelous able, and I could only reach them by rado singing for an evangelist. This tian Advocate from Bro. J. J. Rape, of kind have found their way to the par-Drug Co., 11604 Pyramid Building, telephone, and that was not satisfac- morning wife and I wanted to go to Bruceville, Texas, stating that he was sonage ever since. I have been made Marshall, Mich. tory; however I have met all of my town shopping, so I went out and har- located at Bruceville, Texas, but was to feel that I have a pleasant field other appointments and had good con- nessed up old Tantabogus to the bug- assigned the Hale Center Circuit at for work. Bro. Glanville, my prede- visiting. We have been planning how gregations, but do not know that I gy, and got in to start him and lo and last Annual Conference, but on ac- cessor, wrought well, and I shall con- to put the Advocate in every Methowas the drawing card, Nevertheless, behold! he refused to go forward, but count of asthmatic trouble he was tinue the work where he left off. Our dist home. We are fully determined I got to preach to them, all the same. started on the back track and so con- given the Bruceville work instead. I Church at Deport is in keeping with to put Methodist literature in every



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right well was it done. The people closed a protracted meeting. Bro. R. hearted presiding elder of the Claren- PILES CURED

and the presiding elder, but owing to last year.

So, bye-bye.

Emma Mission.

session of the Northwest Texas Con- Brothers T. W. Sharp, C. A. Clark not the Church? Then when the time tunate in deed in having returned to ference we were read out for Emma and Geo. F. Fair, will bear me out for Quarterly Conferences come and us Bro. W. H. Nelson, who so effi-Mission for another year. Since our that this climate is all right for Meth- the plans are thwarted by rains and ciently served this work last year. He return we have had a good many to odist preachers, and oh, my! the snow, our preachers will not have to is much liked and a fine preacher. His say, "I am glad to have you with us poundings Bro. Rape has missed. I wait the next three months to meet congregations consist of members of another year." We are starting off on do not know Bro. Rape, but I do know the necessities of life; for it seems all Churches, also a good many who our year's work very well. Our stew- our climate is all right. Jonah might that this is the only inspiration for have not professed religion attend the ards made our assessment some high- have had objections to the climate at pay. So I hope the Deport Circuit will services and speak of Bro. Nelson in er than last year. We have our nice Nineveh, for all we know, but I believe take new life in the points above men- highest terms. Mrs. Nelson is a fine new church so we can worship in it. he would have even tackled Ha'e Cen- tioned. We have the people (good musician and highly esteemed lady, Had fine congregations the first Sun- ter after the big fish got through with ones, too), the country, the money She has a large music class, which day and two good services. We have him. But on account of Sister Rape's and the opportunities; so let us look continues to grow. Bro. Wilson, our a church that we are proud of-a cred health we will forgive Bro. Rape, for to this end, brethren. Now this is not beloved presiding elder, is serving his it in our little town. While we have we know that our big, fat presiding by way of complaint, but by way of fourth year in the Cuero District. His not had a general pounding, yet tokens elder will send us a preacher in due exhortation. Listen: Rev. John G. sermons are a feast to the soul; they ess have found their way to time, for he is acquainted with our Smith, a man who rents land here, bear one up above the things of this the parsonage. We are planning and needs. Our climate is all right for pays more quarterage, more mission- world. The Church is doing very good praying for a revival at every appoint- asthmatics and weak hearts also. ment. Emma Mission comprises Crosby County and part of Garza County. While this is a prohibition country. W. A. Gilleland, Jan. 15: I have has more money he wants for any from which we realized \$62.45. This

Sipe Springs Circuit.

Robert Lee.

good things to eat. Our first Quarter. \$84.50 reported. I have visited quite Quarterly Conference met in Robert to like my preaching. ly Conference convened at Moore's a number of my people and find them Lee December 30-31. Bro. Bolton was Chapel January 13-14. Bro. J. W. very agreeably disappointed. They with us in the strength of his man-Downs, our presiding elder, was there expected to find an old decrepit, stoop- hood and preached four excellent ser- W. J. Bludworth, Jan. 19: We were free of charge, to every one who sends and preached three excellent sermons. shouldered man, and it seems hard mons. Everything was to high-water read out from conference at Sulphur name and address. for them to realize that I am only an mark. Liberal assessment made for Springs to the Deport Circuit, and, prove what we say about this wonderover-grown boy. (Not at all-they've the preacher in charger and nearly having spent two pleasant years on ful remedy is true heard you preach.-L. B.) Well, I one-fourth of it paid. This bids fair the White Rock Station, we bade our treatment and you are satisfied, you realize that the Lord has been won- with the co-operation and help of the many friends good-bye and soon ar- can get a full regular-sized treatment Ben. H. Bounds, Jan. 15: Well, I derfully good to me, as during all this brethren, to be the best year in the rived in Deport, and on our arrival we of Pyramid Pile Cure at your drug-

_ Hale Center.

Well, yes, I, too, was pounded, and tinued to back until finally he backed am a practicing physician at Hale the other denominations in member- Methodist home for a distance of 25 the buggy up against the house and Center and find that asthmatics do ship, but the Cumberlands outstrip us miles round Throckmorton. As a with one mighty surge he broke one well here. Our class leader, Bro. L. J. on the parsonage question. But by teacher would handle and educate a of the shafts-and there you are! Yates, came here from Cooke County, September 15 we hope to be domiciled class so I am fully persuaded that a (Why didn't you hitch him with his Texas. He has asthma and has been in a new, up-to-date house. I think our preacher's work is synonymous. Live head toward the buggy?-L. B.) I benefited by this climate. We are people are going to put my salary to work for God: pushing, pulling onhave been thinking very seriously without a pastor and we have a \$1500 above a dead line, and pay it. I say ward, upward; no stopping, but prayabout giving the whole outfit to some church building and a \$400 parsonage. a dead line, because a low salary ing and studying to gain people for Confederate cripple or a widow and Bro. Griswold held first Quarterly Con. means a cowed preacher and a dead Christ. God bless Dr. Rankin; he getting myself a new outfit, but wife ference here last month. I was Secre. Church, and reflects on an aspiring may rest assured that all brethren thinks I had better sleep over the mat- tary of the meeting and several re- people. I hope we will soon adopt love his writings. We are having ter before doing something desperate. marked that it was the only quarterly the monthly pay. Why not a circuit good congregations. People are re

J. W. Childers, Jan. 15: At the late to this climate. Our former pastors, and everything else they wish. Why Oce Moore, Jan. 19: We were for-

gathered and had their presents J. Birdwell was with us ten days from don District, furnished me with money brought up in a delivery wagon, or January 5 to 15, and has endeared to pay my hack fare from Clarendon two, and a good Baptist preacher act- himself and wonderfully advanced the to Silverton, or rather he paid the the presentation, which, of course, was scriptural and will continue to bear bring my wife from that low altitude could under the embarrassing circum- him. The sinners converted and the time, for she is subject to heart troustances; after which I called the accessions to the various Churches ble and neuralgia, and the change Trial Package is Sent Absolutely Free, company to prayer, and asked the Bap- are not a measure of the work ac- would be too sudden for her; so I shoes for the preacher. They were Bro. Bolton preached with his usual for a man whose wife is the best cook racking as the disease. Besides, it came from and go back and exchange a little in membership by transferring in membership, but large in territory. a success them for a pair of "men's" shoes. (In one appointment to Pioneer Circuit, About half of my work is in Briscoe makes an operation unnecessary. You other words, a much larger steer was but Sipe Springs is made a half sta- County and about half in Swisher cure yourself with perfect case, slaughtered .- L. B.) Yes, our Quar- tion and has responded so liberally County. One of my stewards lives your own home, and for little expense terly Conference is a thing of the that the amount assessed for the sup- in Randall County, and I have some past. A very satisfactory assessment port of the ministry has not been demembers in Castro County. I have Pyramid Pile Cure gives you instant relief. It immediately heals all sores and ulcers, reduces congestion and inwas made for the preacher in charge creased, but is a little in excess of found a clever people up here. They flammation, and takes away all pain talk like they aimed to take care of itching and irritation. Just a their preacher and his family, too. I of the treatment is usually sufficient shall have to spread myself to get to give a permanent cure collections were a little short; only J. M. Baker, Jan. 18: Our first over this territory. The people seem the form of suppositories so they can

Deport.

found the parsonage full of people, gist's for 50 cents. If he hasn't it young and old, who came to greet us you the treatment at once, by mail, in with tokens of appreciation. The plain sealed package. meeting they ever attended without pay monthly as well as stations? They ponsive. a pastor. There must be a mistake can do so. Our members pay lodge

somewhere, or in some one's mind, as dues, telephone rents, mail box rents

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they dispersed, and we proceeded to strengthened and seed sown in the twenty-five years faithfully serving operation as very doubtful, and resort investigate the dining room and hearts of many sinners that will some missions and circuits, but I guess I to it only when the patient has become found many things to delight us, and day germinate. Our first Quarterly can bear it. I am "baching" when I desperate from long continued pain 9's, and so I had to find where they power. The circuit has been reduced in Texas? Silverton Circuit is small humiliating and expensive, and rarely

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yet there is a good deal of whiskey been on Silverton Circuit about a other purpose than any man I ever we expect to use in repainting and reshipped in, and there was a good deal month. I traveled (by rail and hack) knew; he is a tither; he tithes his papering our church. The society has of drunkenness Christmas times. Our about five hundred miles to get here, gross income, which, on an average, is raise dabout \$100 for local purposes great need is for officers who will en- and since I have been here I have about four thousand dollars annually; during the year, besides paying our force the law. We appreciate the Ad- traveled (by buggy and cart) about he is now very old; never made anyvocate very much and hope to send in 450 miles; besides I have done a good thing above expenses till he adopted

deal of running around town on foot, the tithing system about five years I have made forty-five visits as pastor, ago; since then, besides all other ex-I am here without my family. They penses, he has bought a home of near-C. W. Macum, Jan. 18: The work is are at Georgetown, where they have ly three hundred acres and paid for

prospering and the outlook good. It been for over a year. I could not it; he and his family are all religious. is not the custom here for the whole move them up here now for different What could the Lord do with his circuit to pound the preacher at once, reasons. First, I had no money with Church if he could use us all that

but there is a kind of continued pound- which to move them. I would not way? ing going on all the time that amounts have gotten here myself if others had

to more in the end. The pastor's wife not come to my aid. Brother Chap-

was pounded on her birthday with a man, the good presiding elder of the W. P. Davis, Jan. 11: We are on present for each year and afterwards Georgetown District, on his own mo- our second round. This is, comparawith a nice winter wrap. A steady flow tion, collected money and presented tively speaking, a new work. New of eatables and wearables have been it to me to pay my railroad fare; houses all being built all over this coming all winter. We have just and the Bro. Sherman, the kind charge; hence, the great need of much

ary money, more to storm sufferers, work at this place. A W. H. M. Somore to foriegn universities or needy ciety was organized in June with ten purposes, spends more on his family, members; held a bazaar in December.

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Magazine Bargains. This is the month when most pe decide on their reading matter the year. Here are two real Dargains: THE HOME AND STATE. McCall's Magazine, and the Kansa City (weekly newspaper) regular price \$1.25; our club price For all, S5 cents, HOME AND STATE and the Dallas Semi-Weekly News, both for one year, \$125. We can give clubbing prices on all the best magazines and papers. Send order or inquiries as to rates to THE HOME AND STATE. Write to-day. Dallas, Texas.

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at the door-step baby-an ugly, scrub- was nothing compared with the growby, yellow puppy! ing intimacy between him and the The doctor gasped. And he laughed doctor who believed m keeping dogs = so loud that the sleeping baby woke in their place. The last thing every

fying the thought of the entire house- with a squeaky bark. night the two frolicked together, and hold. This is not poetry, but facts Now, Doctor Worth likes dogs, "in every morning a "circus" in bed preattested by multitudes of good peo- their place"-their place being, in his ceded the doctor's shaving. ple. Many of the noblest men and opinion, a yard with a barn to sleep So the request of the child who had women in the Church are to-day prais- in-but, as he lived in rooms over his confided McGinty to the doctor's dooring God, that they were brought up office, and put his horse up at a livery step was granted. "The deer doctor" in Christian homes, where family wor- stable, he had no use for a dog. loved McGinty "a hole lot."

ship was strictly maintained. A Dr Worth gently gropped the dog A week of drenching rain had made change has overtaken family worship: into the basket, shoving it into a cor- the roads almost impassable. One it now consists in reading and pray- ner of the hall. er; fifty and sixty years ago singing "Of course," he said, gruffly, "you were romping together, the telephone

formed a part. Some of the older may stay till morning. Good-night." rang. It was a message from The "Come back! Come back!" yelped Willows, five miles away, summoning people of to-day can repeat hymns they learned in childhood by hearing McGinty after the vanishing doctor. the doctor. father and mother sing them at fami-

"You'll soon tire," smiled Dr. "Of course I 'll have to go, McGinly prayer. Indeed, Methodist congre- Worth, hurrying to bed while the ty," grumbled Dr. Worth, hurrying inyelps grew into howls.

But McGinty did not tire. The doc- fit for a dog to be out." forming that part of the devotion. tor tossed and fumed; the doctor McGinty who had understood perarose and shouted threats over the fectly the moment the telephone rang banisters. All to no purpose. At last that there was a call for the doctor, hand singing of pioneer times would he had an inspiration. Perhaps his excitedly pawed that gentleman's door-step baby was hungry. Donning heels.

"No use teasing, old fellow. If I bath-robe and slippers, armed with a candle and a cracker-jar he de were going to drive, you could lie scended.

apologetic tone as McGinty ravenously devoured his offering. "Now he'll shaggy yellow head, ran down-stairs there as fast as four little legs would go quietly to sleep." his dark consulting-room.

The doctor again retired. Howls

"You wretched beast!" yelled Dr. whinny. The village left a mile be- master .-- Washington Star. Worth, dashing down two steps at a hind, they had just turned by the time, "I'd just like to thrash you!" His face crimson the doctor panted panting sound close to the ground. monly silly thought they can not rest up-stairs, the big basket in both arms, He swung his lantern to the right. A until it is in print and labeled "Sciits occupant bobbing up and down in small object was making frantic ef- erce."-Ram's Horn. forts to trot by the horse's side.

"I wouldn't have believed my best What dog could be following him a friend had he told me I'd let a dog night like this? It must be one of sleep in my room!" The doctor The Willows dogs-McGinty was In our Father's school are many viciously kicked the basket under his asleep on the bed at home.

bed. Peace reigned for five minutes, ward. In spite of her carefulness, top of your page-Patience, Courage, then McGinty decided that he did not she floundered into a deep hole. Forgiveness, Resignation-copy it like the lonely dark under the bed Struggling to regain her foothold, she over and over until he gives you anany better than down in the hall, and slipped upon the oozing mud, sliding other word. Never murmur. Do your as the doctor was dozing off, the down a low embankment. Now panic. best to solve your problems. If they most blood-curdling howl made him stricken beyond the control of the are hard, try hard. If you are in the spring out of bed.

pillow beside him.

gently sought a home for his door- The doctor awoke to hear a dog's ing and lamenting; but let us leap step baby, but although he waxed pitiful whine.

scription of the "dearest, cunningest the pain in his leg and arm. "Mc- shall I not drink it?" "Father, glorify puppy that you ever saw," he found Ginty!"

thusiastic welcome pleased him so bered the accident and understood Hillsboro being a district of scat- that he impulsively decided to keep everything-except the mystery of

have to lie here till morning."

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"Poor pupsy!" he murmured in an were nearly stalled this afternoon, so -where delicious cookies were al-I must ride." The doctor patted the ways given him-how he 'had run and sneaked out a side door through carry him; how he had howled and scratched at the door until the men The night proved worse than the came out and recognized him; and tenfold louder than before burst upon doctor's fears, but his faithful mare how finally he had led them down wallowed through mud without a The Willows road to his poor helpless

> Heath farm when the doctor heard a When some men have an uncom-缆缆

GOD'S SCHOOL.

benches. This life is school-time. The mare suddenly lurched for. Whatever the word God writes on the doctor's calming voice, she reared and dark, say: "Speak, Lord, for thy seropened not my mouth, because thou . didst it." That is better than moanfrom David to Jesus, and say: "The cup which my father hath given me, thy name." So shall we be made perthe dog market hopelessly over- There was a glad bark, and a small feet through suffering .- Malthie D. Babcock, D. D.

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There is a land, a sunny clime, For out beyond this vale of tears, Where evening matins never chime, Nor comes the end of weary years.

There those I've loved in mortal life Have gone and ever dwell secure, Free from the scene of sin and strife 'Mid pleasures that for aye endure.

They see His face who once upon The cross His life a ransom gave To save them from their sins and on Before them crossed the turbid wave.

Their Sevier is my Savier, too: That land, that clime, my blood-bought

nome. nd He will guide me safely through Till there I rest no more to roam.

I know not where His islands lift Themselves 'neath skies unclouded fair; But this I know-I can not drift Beyond His tender leve and care.

And though my bark may helmless be And tossed upon the wi'd, wild wave, His hand will guide me ofer the sea, Out to the shores they fondly lave.

So then although fierce storms may

sweep And leat the waves to froth and foam. I'll thrust me on the lightless deep And trust to Him to guide me home. J. W. CLIFTON.

* * CHRISTIANITY IN THE HOME.

These are transitional days. Evo- vived. At least, it is a subject that lution and revolution are working in should be investigated by every parevery direction. Methods and man- ent. When a generation comes on ners in the home are undergoing who have been taught vocal music in changes as well as in business and so- the public schools, then it will not be ciety. The nervous strains now so difficult to revive singing in both famprevalent are affecting the home-life, ily and congregation. The home is Who will dispute this statement: the most sacred because it is the di-"The society of the home is not what vinest of all institutions among men. it should be." The outside pressures The home is the foundation of all are so great that but little time is government. As the homes are, so left for home association. Such are will the government be. If order and the demands of business and society, principle prevail in the home, so they that in the wealthier homes the most will in 'the citizenship of the country. formative period of the child's life All refoirms ought to begin in the great delight. is under the supervision of a nurse. It home; all good sentiment has its besees but little of mother and less of ginning there, or in connection therefather. It is placed under a gover- with. ness or tutor for its early education. The way parents conduct their fam-In its middle teens it is sent away to ily government impresses their child-

the university or a woman's college, ren with their estimate of everything as the case may be. Well may it be pertaining thereto. If there is no asked, Where does the home life and Christ-teaching in the home, the chilhome influence come in? dren conclude that their parents feel

It is remarkable that the children of no interest in the Christ. Parents such homes turn out as well as they may will it otherwise, but the child's do. Among the common classes the conclusion is inevitable. "Of the one lifelong struggle of the parents abundance of the heart the mouth is that their children may have an speaketh:" the child knows that. easier time than they have had; es- If possible the child's conclusion will pecially is this true of the mother. be more emphatic, if the parents are wash-tub, the daughter is taking les- Church members and observe no sons in music or painting; this is so forms of religion in the family. Finalcommon that almost everybody is ly, the State is important, the ready to justify it. The point is: Church is important, but the home is there is not found in either of these vastly more so than either or both. classes a place for home religion. -- Rev. W. C. Martin, D. D., Central Christianity cannot be taught and en- Advocate. forced in the home by hanging up a set of rules with the Lord's Prayer and the Decalogue in the child's bedchamber.

It is well enough to understand tered farms, and its youngsters all the youngster himself. But that even- McGinty's appearance on The Wiljust here that the religious teaching indulging in sickness at once, Dr. ing his determination was shaken by lows road. of the child that should be done in Worth had had a hard day's work. a series of calls from irate neighbors "I'm in a bad fix, old fellow," persuaded me to try Grape-Nuts when the home cannot be sublet, no, not Early to bed, he had just fallen asleep who complained against "a pack of groaned the doctor, trying in vain to my stomach was so weak that it even to the Sunday-school or the when the night-bell tinkled through howling dogs" shut up in the building rise. "It will be certain death if 1 would not retain food of any other catechism class. The father and his dreams. Like an engine-horse that day. mother are under the same obligation awakened by a fire alarm, the doctor "There's only one chance for you, The doctor closed his eyes and to teach their child the truths of sprang into harness, and, candle in McGinty," sighed the doctor. "Folks drifted into unconsciousness again, Christianity, both by precept and ex. hand, darted down-statrs. may refuse you as a gift, but if a until he was aroused by a shower of ample, that they are to feed and Peering into the empty darkness at homeless dog is thrust upon them, drenching rain. clothe it. No amount of business de- the opened front door, his first thought they'll not let him starve. I'll drop "McGinty!" he murnaured. mands can excuse the father and no was that a naughty boy had rung his you in front of some hospitable farm-This time there was no answering brought relief. amount of society demands can ex- bell and hidden, but as he started in house." bark. cuse the mother. The very fact that pursuit he stumbled over some ob- When the doctor started out the cuse the mother. The very fact that pursue he standard by mean in an incredibly short rural homes give better opportunities stacle on his door-step. He bent low, next morning, a scrubby yellow pup- voice trembled, for-deserted by even time it gave me such strength that I rural homes give better opportunities and the budgy-seat beside him; his dog. But what was that eerie time it gave me such strength that I for home association accounts for the holding his candle down in front of py sat on the buggy-seat beside him; his dog. But what was that eerie was able to leave my bed and enjoy for home association accounts for the module has the there is a construct of the module has the model of the next fact-namely, from the farms that there is a day. In 2 come the best, the wisest men and ragged holes in its side and a patch- ing, the puppy was still there. The of distress; a prolonged howl!-such months my weight increased from 95 work quilt tied over its top. The bas- secret of Dr. Worth's failure to drop a howl as the doctor had not heard to 113 pounds, my nerves had stead-Whatever the occupation or ambi- ket creaked, and he heard a long- McGinty was not confided to the out- since the night he had adopted a ied down and I felt ready for anytion that breaks in upon the family drawn sigh. Then he spied a scrib- side world-it lay hidden deep in the door-step beby. Often while she is bending over the bled paper fastened to the quilt. little dog's big, wistful eyes. Often while she is bending over the circle around the firestde is sure to "Deer doctor," he read, his forehead After that, in sunshine and storm, that flash down the road be light- so when they heard that Grape-Nuts entail heavy loss-moral and relig- gathering in a puzzled frown, "McGin- McGinty accompanied the doctor on ning? No, the fiashes were too close alone had brought the change. ious loss. Family worship has an ty's the hole wirld to me, but to-morer his rounds. While in the village he to the ground. It was a light from a "My 4-year-old boy had eczema, indescribable influence upon the we're going to move away off on the always sat dignity personified, on the lantern-from two, three lanterns very bad, last spring and lost his apchildren, giving balance to character kars and i kant take him long. i no buggy-seat; but when the open fields hurrying in his direction. elsewhere unequaled. The holy in you'll treet him good becaws you was were reached, he would "run out and Mustering all his strength, the doc- and peevish. I put him on a diet of fluence shed by famly worship, where nice to me wen i was sick. plees love play," as the doctor called it, frisking tor halloed. father or mother reads the Word and McGinty a hole lot and he'll love you at the mare's side, chasing butterflies, The men sent back a cheer and has- He improved from the beginning, the barking at squirrels. Soon he became tened their steps, a little shadow dart- eczema disappeared and now he is devoutly prays to Almighty God, stim- back." ulates the good and restrains the evil A smile twitched the doctor's the pet of the country, children ing far in front of them. to a degree that makes such a service mouth, but the next instant his kind watching at the windows to give him "McGinty!" cried the doctor, joy- clear skin. The Grape-Nuts diet did it. worth infinitely more than the richest eyes flashed. Who was this inhuman a treasured bone, while an old lady fully.

more and more eloquent in his de- "McGinty!" he called, bewildered at

1.1 THE DOCTOR'S REWARD.

gations are yielding to the same

change. The hired singers are per-

No doubt it is attributable to the ad-

vance in artistic singing. The off-

not be acceptable to cultivated musi-

There are many reasons why sing-

ing in family worship should be re-

When the doctor finally went to plunged, and finally made the road vant heareth." When you feel like sleep in the wee hours of the morn- again by so wild a feap that Dr. complaining, listen. Be still before

ing, a shaggy yellow head lay on the Worth was thrown, his head striking God. David said: "I was dumb, I The following day the doctor dill-

evening while the doctor and McGinty

to his storm-coat, "but the night's not

stocked. And when he got back to tongue licked his chin, cheek and his lonely apartments, McGinty's en- forehead. Then the doctor remem-

L.T. I under the buggy-robe; but the wheels suddenly remembered the Heath farm 燈燈





The doctor opened his eyes. Could

mother who would not be bothered patient made him an "overcoat" McGinty whirled about on his hind Name given by Postum Co., Battle gems of earth. Where the forms of religion are ob- with a baby on a journey? Unknot- for cold weather, and the shoemaker's legs, while a series of excited barks Creek, Mich.

served in the home, the Christ-spirit ting a rope and pulling aside the standing joke was the promise of top- told as plainly as any dog could speak There's a reason. Read the little usually prevails, elevating and puri- quilt, the doctor eagerly peeped down boots for a present.

"McGinty!" The doctor's weak beginning, and in an incredibly short thing. My neighbors were amazed to

> fat and rosy, with a delightfully soft, I will willingly answer all inquiries."

just what he had done-how he had book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

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January 25, 1906.

REST. I long for rest, sweet rest; Rest from the toils and cares of life; your part.

Rest from the world's cold frown; Rest from its jars and strife.

In a world unchanged by time; Where music and song are the feast of the soul,

And glorious beauties shine.

As the "fountain of youth," it seems. Then think not, hope not, here to find The boon, "O dearmers of gay dreams." stay with us.

"The silvery moon and stars go down To shine upon some fairer shore; And what to-day is a beautiful land

can do: all we have to give.

mankind during your visit?

PUBLISH IT.

The violet that lifts its tiny head Above the rivalet's mossy brink, Perchance to a worm is near akin By some close connecting link.

And thus the voice of nature all The wondrous truths proclaim;

There's never a rest on this old globe That sinful man may claim. T. H. YARBROUGH.

FAREWELL, OLD!-WELCOME, **NEW YEAR!**

old adage, "Be not the first by which May we be good friends? the new is tried, nor the last to lay the old aside," is not applicable to welcome! And as we hope to be and place the family showed us all the this case, for all alike must lay down do better-brighten some saddened attention possible. At night I preached the old and begin the new the same heart or home-we hope you have to a good congregation and visited second.

for 3651/4 days.

recently gone, and wonder why they must so quickly leave us with no lingering for a last farewell.

Yes, 1905 is gone, forever gone, save My Dear Father: in memory!

into our homes, placing a gloom there The next day took us to Santa Maria, and send you one later, if they come for awhile, yet the silver lining of hap- where we spent two days preaching out good. This assured us meat in piness and unexpected pleasure rushed and doctoring my neck. On Saturday the camp. We had eaten very little to our relief, and we must say, "All 's we left there for Tepic. I told Bro. for breakfast and did not get to eat better than we deserve."

a visit, yet it soon gave way to reason. for him to wake us at the right time. good. On the 11th it began to rain able prosperity, and we have learned He called us, and while I was dressing at 6 o'clock p. m. and rained for twena great lesson thereby-that is, we I looked at my watch and found that ty-four hours without stopping a mindon't always have to have things as it was 2 o'clock a. m. and then could ute. We kept dry, but it was hard to we want them-better for us some explain why I was so sleepy at the keep one's stomach satisfied, not be times that they are against our de. getting up hour. As we were up ing able to get out, and all the wood

tears-waiting for the final meeting, to Guadalajara. We are assured that for the second.

that we see you leave.

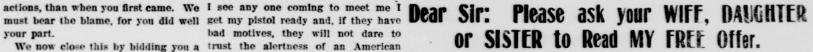
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bad motives, they will not dare to We now close this by bidding you a trust the alertness of an American long farewell; but we will not forget with a good gun. They may get me Rest, where cometh no wintry clouds, you, nor turn you aside, for we may yet, so I am not boasting. We spent have need of you in the "great judg. two days down there, being enterment." Yes, we may be forced to face tained in a little grass-thatched house you as we acount for the time and which I will take a kodak picture of opportunities you gave. Many words, the next time I go down. We returned To me 'twere as vain to seek it here, actions or thoughts may face us then to Tepic for the Quarterly Conference that we were guilty of during your on Wednesday night, and on Thursday

we bade farewell to the good preacher Good-bye, old year! Gone! forever and wife who had so kindly cared for gone! save in memory. Farewell! us. The kindness of the Mexican peo-Welcome, new year! Please accept ple is wonderful. Kitten is the first our extended hands as we offer them preacher's wife who has ever ven-Was a restless gulf in days of yore, to you with glad hearts. 'Tis all we tured into these out-of-the-way corners of the world, and they think she Now, what have you in store for is a living wonder. (I think the same.)

us? Do you come to increase our sor. On Thursday morning at 4 p. m. we rows, troubles or pains? Will sickness rode out of Tepic headed in the direcor death be in your wake for our tion of home, but not to reach it for homes? Will hunger or cold prey upon some days. We reached Santa Maria at noon and, by appointment, took din-May we insist that you deal these ner with the dearest family. I have out to us in very small parts? secured a scholarship for a little 12-May we, in turn, be loyal to your of year-old daughter of theirs and she fers, and make the most of your time came to this city the day before we and opportunities-guarding well our left. She had never seen a city in her To 1905 we are forced to part. The tempers, words, actions and thoughts? life, not even Tepic, 35 miles distant, and had never sene a railroad train. We bid you welcome! Yea, thrice On account of my getting the girl the much in store of good for all of us. So quite a number of sick, besides pre-As we stand upon the dividing in now enter into our lives and homes scribing to those who came to consult and watch the vanishing rush of the and feel at ease-a welcome visitor. me. By the way, you did not know old year our minds are lost in thought. May your stay (1906) be a blessing that I was a doctor over in this counour hearts are sad as we now separate to humanity at large, and eternity try, did you? I have my medicine case from a companion of close intimacy alone be able to record the shadows and do quite a big practice in the litremoved from sinful hearts. To you, the towns in the West, where there are We look back upon those days, so a glad "Welcome." C. E. CLARK. no doctors at all for a long distance.

The next morning we left late, about A PRIVATE LETTER, BUT WE 7:30, as we were to go out into the mountains about three hours' ride for a few days' camping and rest, hunting We arrived at home day before yes- a little in the meantime. We carried While it had sorrow in its gifts, yet terday, and find the children all well. a pack horse and our little tent, with there were also seasons of happy de. We stood the trip fairly we'l. We left grub. Just before we got to the camplight. Many were the joys we shared. San Marcos at 4 o'clock in the morn- ing place I killed a fine big deer. He While burdens of grief and disap. ing and arrived at Ixtlan at about 7:30 had a fine pair of horns. Kitten phopointment, heavy to be borne, came p. m. I was glad to get there, too. tographed me with the deer. Will try Aguayo, the Mexican preacher, that dinner until about 2 p. m., and I don't While necessity and disaster paid us we would get off about 4 a. m. and think hot biscuit ever did taste so sires. Hence, we should not complain. there was nothing to do but to go, wet. I went to a little ranch house While sickness, or even death, may That was 2 long four hours before near by and cooked venison and made have entered our homes, to leave a daylight, and Kitten got so sleepy rid coffee, which, with tortillas, we made vacant chair, or days and nights of ing along on her mule. We were near- out finely. The day before we left sleepless toil, yet it is all for a pur- ly half way to Tepic when the sun Kitten said we must have some venipose. If our loved ones were spared rose. Sunday was a good day, and I son to bring home, so I went up into to us, it is to bind the home-ties felt the power of the blessed Spirit the hills and killed two fine little stronger to each other; if they were in preaching. There are several com- bucks. It was close enough to camp taken into the beyond, it is to unite panies of engineers through the coun- to hail Kitten, which I did, and she our hearts and minds closer to Him try surveying the new line the South- came up and stayed by one deer while who soothes all pains and dries all ern Pacific will build from Guymas I took the other to camp and returned



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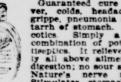
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Dear old year, we have no complaint it is as a sure thing. Some of these The sun was up next morning when This morning was the record breaker, against you, for you gave us more men attend our Protestant services, a!- we got off, but what a fine day! and so I am told. The thermometer was than you took away! You were a joy though some of them do not under- such scenery as one rarely looks upon. dow not 34 and a little ice. I did not while with us, and it is with reluctance stand a word of the language. if We could see the smoke issuing out know it ever froze here. The flowers





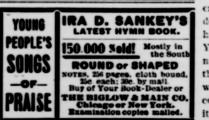
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You offered us many hours of opporposition to brighten some darkened life, and we failed.

Often our lips uttered harsh, or even bitter, words, causing pain where happiness should be.

on "that great day" that we were guilty of during the time you gave us. Too many to mention, and they are grievous to our memory; so we hope to soon forget, with our Lord, our guilt, Your extended hands offered much to one and all. We took but little. The world is not much better to-day, by our



tunities. Countless times were we in from our mission schools who have into about seven extinct craters. For

and comisssion, must we account for at 4 a. m. on Monday for Jalcocotan, yes, and gave her some medicine. In will allow me \$65 with which to adorn where we arrived about noon. I have less than thirty minutes there were the tree. I tell them I don't think I never seen such fine congregations about fifteen people around me want- can consent to putting so much into there as we had this time. There was ing medicine for some ill or another, a lot of tinsel. We meet tomorrow to "ot room for all who came to be seated while over the rock fences children see what we will do. and so quite a number stood through by scores showed their unkempt the entire service. This is a danger- heads.

ous trail. An American was robbed We arrived at our stopping place at in Spanish in the morning and then in a short time ago, and several Mexi- sundown and slept like logs on springs English in the afternoon to the Ameri- 2cans have shared the same fate. I for the first time since leaving home. can people.

carried a good six-shooter and was The next day we reached the railroad, But I must close and not presume SUPERB NEW PULLMAN determined not to give up the little I having been in the sadddle nine days longer on your patience. This is a had unless they got the drop on me. and ridden over three hundred miles. regular harangue. You see you meet several men in a Kitten took the train for home and 1 Love to each one of you and all man-

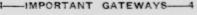
narrow canon with blankets around went on to Ahualulco on my mule, ner of good wishes for a merry Christ- ONLY LINE Running Through Chair them and you are not suspicious, but holding Quarterly Conference and mas and happy New Year. them and you are not suspicious, but holding Quarterly Conference and mas and happy New Year. when they get opposite you they un- preaching on Sunday. I reached home cover guns or knives with such rapid- on Monday. Praise God for a comfort- Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico, Dec.

ity that one can do nothing. When able home and something good to eat. 20, 1905.

When Others Fail Take "Tucker-ine." Guaranteed cure for fe-stand a word of the language. It such as the side of the old Cebaruco vol, the interpreters are Christian boys from our mission schools who have the side of the old Cebaruco vol, the interpreters are Christian boys from our mission schools who have the stand at little village of the stand at a little village of the stand at a little village of the stand at a little village of the stand the stand at a little village of the stand at little village of the stand who doctored sick people. I told her we are committee of the decoration of potentia and the transman of the decoration of th

I have two Christmas sermons to preach Sunday, one for the Mexicans

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Mexico by Rev. Frank Onderdonk: From a Friend

Let other amounts come in at once. it a place in public esteem that made We want to render this needed assist- it a journal honord and influential Says an exchange: "It is somewhat ance so that the work on that beauti- among the best people of Southwest a coincidence that each of the four ful little chapel may go forward with. Texas. Coarseness, vulgarity and bil- candidates for Governor-Brooks, out delay.

State tive Council in Austin yesterday to brewers and ilquorites the past few decide upon the date and place for years for naught. It has been an apt helding the State meeting of the con-Shelley, Austin was selected as the well, and in serving them it has no ville Jones, and a very live paper, too. State. Dr. Blalock is a good man and tees of the Nebraska Wesleyan Uni-date of which has been set for March phraseology. Poor old Post: We the Count of Count o 24, 28 and 29. At least a thousand deletates are expected to attend this hope it will feel better when it comes ing out the anti-soliciting law, delegates are expected to attend this hope a win reer better may be ben "smelled of the bottle!" The state made the Advocate a pleasant call drawn it and will go on with the work The following speakers have been efits of a returning lucid interval. selected: Bishop E. E. Hoss, Dallas: Dr H. M. Hamill, Mrs. H. M. Hamill and Dr. James Atkins, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. G. C. Rankin, of Dallas; and other speakers on special subjects for a position on the Court of Criminal smelling" decision. Judge Brooks did of Sunday-school work will be selected from the several Texas conferences. The following were appointed a ural, he spent some time in the Advo- decision. B. M. Burgher, Dallas; Rev. ville: and S. L. Hoge, Austin. The committee selected will make a piogram for the three days' mectimportant yet held in Texas.

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NOTES IN PASSING.

OF DELIRIUM TREMENS.

-and that is to get mad, show a spite. where he practiced law several years rizon. ful temper, indulge in vulgar invic. in his earlier life, also gave to him the tives, and make a total surrender of highest commendation. Suffice it to Senator A. B. Davidson, of Cuero, always find some one present to set

what little self-respect it has left. Its say that the Advocate fraternity made is a candidate for Lieutenant Gover- him right on that subject. editorial antics last Sunday have led merry over his visit and over his pros- nor. Ordinarily this would not attract

ing with an honorable antagonist, and der to the State eminent service. We brewers. They would be ingrates step down to the level of the gutter love Bob John.

and the beer joint and indulge in bil-All ministers in active work in the M. lingsgate. is a sorrowful spectacle. But

poor old Post is no exception to the for a copy of the printed minutes of and giving directions that point di- is the accomplished daughter of Dr. If any subscriber fails to receive the rule. It fills its advertising space the North Texas Conference. It is rectly to the Presidency of the Sen- and Mrs. S. W. Anthony, of Dumas. with coarse whiskey and beer dis. neatly gotten up, and contains an ac- ate. They are very solicitous for Subscribers asking to have the direction plays, often uses its editorial depart. curate report of the proceedings of Senator Davidson's political welfare wish them abundant success and unment to ridicule and discredit local the conference. It is a useful docu- just at this time-the brewers are! option, and turns its columns over to ment, and just such a piece of work They have their henchmen posted in a soreheaded negro to abuse and vili- as we always expect of Brother Mood. different parts of the State, but they

> that such a paper can do otherwise style. than make an exhibition of its inward nature when the search-light of exposure is turned upon its recklessness. No wonder that it foams at the mouth, the death of Dr. A. B. Waskom, which

shows its fangs, blears its eyes and occurred at Roswell, N. M., last Sat-All remittances should be made by sees snakes! If the Post expects to urday. For years he lived at Marshall Rev. J. J. Clark, of Gainesville. draft, postal money order or express do its masters, the brewers and liquor and was prominent in our Methodist made the Advocate a pleasant visit dealers, any real service it ought to circles in East Texas. He was a last week. He had been to Austin to sober up, get from under its stupor, man of fine spirit, pure life and singu- attend a Sunday-school meeting. and taper off. At its present speed larly upright character. He was a de-

the lash of public sentiment, and this New Mexico for his health, but even in great peace.

50 fact that decent people who have long his reward last Saturday. He leaves pleasant caller at the Advocate office W. H. Craig 1 00 its shortcomings are growing weary, ceived a full welcome on high. Mrs M. F. Barcus..... 5 00 and they are finding pleasure in the A Sister, by Rev. C. W. Denuis. 2 00 Advocate's little task of administering

G. C. RANKIN. lingsgate were then unknown to its Bell, Colquitt and Campbell-are

columns. But look at it to-day! it members of the Methodist Church. It A SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONFERENCE. has gotten so low down that Rayner seems that Texas is bound to have a A SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONFERENCE. We clip the following item from a recent issue of the Austin Statesman: Colored by the Austin Statesman: Colonel D. H. Abernathy, of Pitts-burg, Texas, President of the Texas Sunday-school Conference of and goes to barrooms to find language Methodist Church; but Campbell is a Methodist Episcopal Church, with which to abuse and vilify it. It Cumberland Presbyterian, and Bell is South, called a meeting of the Execu- has not been under the tuition of the a Protestant Episcopalian.

candidacy a unanimous indorsement we feel the deeper the great loss sus- the Advocate when J. Tennyson Smith The Houston Post having had its and said many excellent things about tained. But in his departure he leaves made his furious attack on us awhile masque torn off and its moral deform him as a man and an attorney. We the trail of an influence which bright- back. Bro. Sexton went into the ities exposed in its bout with the notice, also, that the Georgetown bar, ens his going, like the mellow glow of daily press of the city and called the Advocate, has but one alternative left where Mr. John was educated and the sun after nightfall upon the ho- gentleman down in terms of unmis-

its impartial readers to infer that it pects. Some of the best blood of much attention. But when you call Rev. E. H. Casey, of the Paris Disis laboring under a veritable attack Texas courses through his veins, and to mind that the Senator is an ardent trict, has issued his call for his of delirium tremens. It is acting he inherits the name of one of the anti, and the further fact that the Preachers' Meeting, which will conlike something bereft of all reason best families in the State. He is in brewers and the liquor people are ex- vene in Roxton, February 5-8. He has and decency. Were its performances the prime of life, has robust health, ceedingly interested in his campaign, arranged a good program and has not absolutely ludicrous it would be is endowed with a sound and judicial then there is something in his move- assigned each preacher a part, and positively pitiable. To see a great dai. mind, and if the people of Texas hon- ments beyond the ordinary. He doubtless it will be a very profitable ly journal lay aside its dignity in deal. or his laudable ambition he will ren- knows what he is doing, and so do the gathering.

were they not concerned about the We are indebted to Rev. Gibbs Mood but they are manipulating matters DISCONTINUANCE-The paper will be fy the Christian Church and her min- He is a painstaking and careful Sec- are not saying anything about local stopped only when we are so notified and istry; and it is not to be expected retary, and he does his work in good option. These brewers think they are smart. But we do not blame them. Their craft is at stake, and they want faithful friends on guard a year hence

TEXAS PERSONAL.

BLAYLOCK PUB. CO., Dallas, Texas, and under its horrible convulsions it voutly religious man, loved his breth- Brother James R. Sutton, stepwill burn up of spontaneous combus- ren, stressed in his own heart a deep father of Rev. Matthew C. Dickson, tion. As a matter of fact, the Post spiritual experience, and lived up to died at his home in Linden, Tenn., The following amounts have been is hit under the fifth rib and it is his profession of Christian faith. Two Jan. 7. He was a good man, a faithful received for the chapel being built in badly wounded. It is smarting under years ago Dr. Waskom moved to Christian, and he passed to his reward

> Bro. A. F. Holland, of Royse, was a stanch Methodists in his section, and therefore "cannot get along without the Advocate."

Rev. R. F. Bryant, of Forney, made end of flowers. Dr. T. H. Hall..... 1 00 man, E. P. Hill, at its editorial helm. close touch with the grand old man week. In beginning his third year at ten dollars more a month.

> Bro. Gilbert Onderdonk, of Nursery, father of Rev. Frank Onderdonk, of op Neely's hands on his recent de-Mexico, sends a private letter addressed to him from his son. We publish it because it gives an insight into the there. busy every-day life of a missionary.

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We had a delightful call the other Bishop Smith continues to improve Legislature. He was a friend to us sermon was helpful and inspiring.

e State meeting of the con-Upon invitation of Mayor pupil. It has learned their lessons owned and published by Rev Gran- date for Lieutenant-Governor of the ports that so reluctant were the trus-

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HOUSTON POST IN THE THROES nent lawyers, recently gave to his when the time of his removal comes Houston, for coming to the defense of takable point and vigor. When a man in Texas attacks the Advocate he will

Rev. James W. Hunt, pastor at campaign of the Cuero statesman. Channing, and Miss Mary Anthony, NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE True, they are talking under breath, of Dumas, were married January 22. and they are treading very softly; Bro. Hunt is a member of the Northwest Texas Conference and his bride We congratulate the happy couple and alloyed happiness.

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Drs. W. L. Nelms and R. S. Hver of Geogetown, were in the city on business last week and they made the Advocate a very pleasant visit. Matters at Southwestern are in good shape, and all their space is occupied with students. Dr. Nelson is pushing the enterprise of a handsome dormitory and he is meeting with much encouragement.

Our venerable brother, Rev. Andrew Davis, of Waxahachie, is passing through deep affliction in the recent death of his good wife. She passed to her reward the 19th inst., and while he is sad and lonely, yet he is comforted in the thought of her good and true life and of her safe arrival in her long-sought home. The brethren will remember Bro. Davis in his affliction.

CHURCH NEWS.

Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler, of Brooklyn, had a royal 84th birthday on the 10th, with hosts of kind letters and no

Dr. Robert McIntire has a mem-When he controlled it, its masterful who has finished his course and gone this point, his people showed their ap- bership of 1,702 at First Church, Los preciation of him by raising his salary Angeles, and a congregation of over two thousand.

Bishop McCabe put \$2,000 into Bishparture for South America for use in extending and sustaining the work

day from Dr. E. B. Blalock, of Harri. in health. The Western North Caroson County. He is one of the Repre- lina Advocate reports that he preachsentatives from that county in the ed at Asheville, N. C. recently and his

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We are pained at the intelligence of at both ends of the Capitol.

POSTOFFICE ADDRESS

Texas.

phraseology. Poor old Post! We the Court of Criminal Appeals knock-

THE HON. ROBERT A. JOHN. The Hon. Robert A. John, candidate the court dissented from the "bottle-Appeals, spent several days in the city not agree with the majority of the

consistee on program and general cate office. His sainted father, Dr. I. arrangements: D. H. Abernathy, G. John, was for a great many years The passing of Bishop Keener leaves the popular editor of the Advocate, a big gap in Southern Methodism. Merkel, Vice-President; Frank Reedy, the popular editor of the Advocate, a big gap in Southern Methodism. Secretary, Dallas; Rev. M. F. Daniel, and Robert was almost born and He belonged to the Old Guard and Texarkana: Rev. J. J. Clark, Gaines- brought up in the office. He was ac- towered high above his brethren. ville: B. M. Burgher, Dallas; Rev. corded a royal welcome and given the For half a century he has been one of E Hightower, Belton; Rev. M. K. right of way on account of his own our most conspicuous figures, and Dallas; Rev. V. G. Thomas, Laredo; merit and on account of his associa- when he spoke or wrote the whole tion with the paper in his mischievous Church listened. Even in his retireboyhood. He is now a man of forty, ment he was a dominant force in ing, which is expected to be the most rotund and well developed physically. Southern Methordism, and the echoes and one of the most progressive and of his words will still resound amid brainy lawyers in Texas. He is living the councils and activities of our Dr. Winton took charge. in Beaumont, and has made his pro- Zion. God only occasionally gives to

Rev. H. B. Johnson. Gainesville, fession a success. The members of the Church a man of Bishop Keener's his home bar, among whom are emi- mould and huge proportions, and gation to Rev. George Sexton, of -Secular Press.

ought to have been fair enough to have said that one leading member of valuable accession to our ranks. He is starting off well in his new field. Rev. Glenn Flinn, of Central Church,

last week, and, as was perfectly nat- court in that hurtful and unreasonable his new charge. He is encouraged

> with his prospect, and he is taking the Advocate into his pastoral work. Texas.

plimentary of Dr. Moore and the Educational Column in the Texas Advo-

Dr. Huntington as Chancellor of that

ment is probably true, but the Lance the other day. He is one of our new in which he has proved so signal a men, but he is a good worker and a success.

> Rev. Silvester Whitehead, ex-President of the British Wesleyan Conference, on account of new duties given Galveston, has made a fine start in him, finds it impossible to come to our General Conference as fraternal delegate and has asked to be relieved. Rev. Dinsdale T. Young has been ap-That sort of a man always succeeds in pointed in Dr. Whitehead's place. #

> Dr. and Mrs. John J. Tigert were The Nashville Advocate speaks com- delightfully entertained in Brookiyn. where Dr. Tigert delivered a series of lectures before a leading congregation. cate And we can return the compli- On their way to New York Dr. and ment by saying that the last issue of Mrs Tigert spent two days in Washthe Nashville is one of the best since ington at the Ebbitt House, and were presented by Congressman John W. Gaines to President Roosevelt, who

The Advocate is under special obli- was very cordial to the Southerners.

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Get Rid of Scrofula

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Eradicates it, cures all its manifestatio ad builds up the whole system. Accept no substitute.

BISHOP KEY'S TRIBUTE TO BISHOP KEENER.

(Continued from page one) would change his residence and settle in their State, he rejected the proposiuon and indignantly dismissed them.

Preaching was his delight. He never tired of it, and repeatedly before his conferences he urged and insisted on the preaching of the gospel as God's method of reaching lost men. His preaching was oftentimes unequal. Sometimes he rose to great heights and preached grandly, and again he would fall below himself. And even in the same sermon parts would be great prosperous and have plenty of money. and others obscure. This, perhaps, was the result of his poetic tempera. and have them provided for by cash ment, which, while capable of high suc- and good subscription by the District cess, is erratic and uncertain. He was a poet of no ordinary ability, and often foreign and domestic missions, Ormade contributions to the press.

Bishop's Keener's real self was to by that time, if possible. be found in his home-life. His family was his paradise. His devotion to wife and children was beautiful. He TEXAS CONFERENCE MINUTES. Indication of this table. The Disbegin with, and a starycout to end trict Conference will begin Tuesday, with. No! on my return this time, as C. S. Cameron, Jan. 19: We are was blessed with three sons-all To the Brethren of the Texas Confer. April 24, at 10 a.m. ministers-and one daughter, the wife of a minister. 10 these he gave his love and admiration, and in the reach many of you before you read this. charmed circle of his home he found We were promised the minutes by rest and joy. Long were they spared the 25th of December, but owing to to bless him, but at length one by one the fact that a number of the reports his loved ones left him and life has of committees did not reach my hands been lonely to him since. First, his until about ten days after the adjourn daughter was widowed; then his eldest ment of conference I was delayed in Horn Hill, Horn Hill, Mch. 31, Apr. 1. son went, and then his grand wife, on getting the copy in the printers' whom he leaned and who was his coun- hands. Later three break-downs in selor; then the daughter, and last of the engine and press-room threw evall his second son.

For these last years the patriarch, has been lost that could be avoided. Alma, at Alma, April 16. living amid the wreck of his desolate The minutes will come to you by mail home, with only a granddaughter to in bundles of about five or six. You cheer him, and his youngest son, a will each receive a full complement. If Blooming Grove, April 22, 23. member of the conference, has waited you do not, notify me. in patience until his change come. It has come at last, and he is at home "where the wicked cease from troubung and the weary are at rest.'

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFER-ENCE BROTHERHOOD.

Rev. S. S. Scott, a member of the T. B. Anderson, J. C. Cameron, A. S. Brotherhood, died at his son's home, Whitehurst, B. A. Rayman. Many in San Antonio, January 12, 1906. kind letters received, and much good Your mortuary fee of \$2 is now due advice. If all the preachers would and should be in the Secretary's hands send in a small amount, it would enwithin 30 days. This call expires Feb. courage the laymen. It will be in.pos-M. S. HOTCHKISS, sible for me to travel much pefore ruary 15. Secretary Brotherhood. spring.

Auxiliary Northwest Texas Conference Brotherhood.

Temple, Texas, Jan. 15, 1906.

Some Methodists of to-day forsake For more than a year no death has the assembling of themselves together occurred in the Auxiliary; but Janu- because they have little or no heartry 19 Sister Andrew Davis fell sweet- felt joy in Chi etian felle ly asleep in Waxahachie, and this have lost their joy in Christian fellow- Aubrey, May 12, 13. morning was laid to rest in Corsicana, ship in consequence of their disuse of Texas. Your mortuary fee of \$1 is it as a means of grace. now due and should be in the Secretary's hands within thirty days. This forsake the assembling of themselves Seguin and Mill Creek, at S. Feb. 3, 4. call expires February 21, 1906. Staple Cir., at L. B., Feb. 10, 11. call expires February 21, 1906. M. S. HOTCHKISS, now. Secretary Auxiliary. Nashville, Tenn. Temple, Texas, Jan. 20, 1906.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A STATEMENT.

LLANO DISTRICT.

every Church and full collections.

LLANO DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

be held on June 20-24. The people are

Let our pastors push the collections

Conference. Let us try to pay the

THEOPHILUS LEE, P. E.

GUS GARRISON.

OLD PREACHERS' HOMES.

Sam Partlow, G. H. Phair, G. W.

Bowman, Mary Page, T. S. Williford,

sons have contributed to the fund:

THEOPHILUS LEE.

assessment.

Llano, Texas.

ence:

The first of the new year I made a I have just completed my first round on the Llano District and find every contract with a firm in Waco to put preacher hard at work and hopeful a steam heater in the Orphanage; it will cost, when finished, \$2500. This

The people so far as I have learned is an extra expense, unprovided for sia, catarrh, wasting, are pleased with their pastors. Twelve by our assessments. We have needed out of the sixteen charges have made this process of heating the buildings advanced assessments for their pas. for the past ten years. It will be fintors' support, aggregating \$1300 ad. ished and in operation in thirty days; vance over last year's assessments. and, of course, must be paid for at the other four charges keeping same once. This will require special donations from the friends of the Orphan-

Our motto is a gracious revival in age. Now, will all those whose hearts God has warmed and whose substance A large majority of the stewards God has increased, and who believe have agreed to raise their pastors' that God's little ones should be kept salaries monthly. By the way, I have warm, send me a piece of money to never been able to see the reason why pay for this needed heater?

a preacher, or preachers as a class, Bro. J. L. Halbert of Corsicana gives should be the only set of hired men \$100, W. H. Vaughan will pay \$100, who do their work on a credit of three Bro. N. S. Hill of Waco pays \$50. Now, to six months, while all other wage- please, all help; you fix the amount earners get their pay monthly, some and remit to me at once, stating that weekly. Can you turn on the light? it is for heater in the Orphanage

W. H. VAUGHAN.

Waxhachie District-Second Round. Milford, at Lakenon, Mch. 4, 5.

Italy, Mch. 5, 6. The Llano District Conference will Ferris, Mch. 10, 11. Ennis, Mch 17, 18 Alvarado, Mch. 24, 25. Venus. at Cahill, Mch 25, 26, Waxahachie, Apr. 1, 3. Midlothian, Apr. 1, 2. Lovelace, at Lovelace, Apr. 7. Line Street, Hillsboro, Apr. 7, 8. First Church, Hillsboro, Apr. 8, 9. phan, Rescue Home and Bishops' fund Itasca, Apr. 21, 22. Grandview, Apr. 22, 23.

N. B.-Where the day is divided the services will be held in the chrono-JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E.

The minutes for 1905 will probably Corsicana District-Second Round. Frost, at Jones Chapel, March 3, 4, Wortham, at Woodland, March 17, 18. Cotton Gin, at Cotton G., March 18, 19. Dawson, at Mt. Zion, March 21. Thornton, at Thornton, Apr. 1, 2. Groesbeck, April 2. Irene, at Rienzi, April 7, 8 Brandon, at Brandon, April 8, 9 erything behind, but not a moment Rice, April 14. Corsicana, First Church, April 16. Mexia, April 18. Kerens, April 24. Corsicana, 11th Ave. April 25. District Conference at Blooming Grove, beginning at 8 o'clock p. m.,

April 27. Delegates will be elected on Since conference the following per- this round. J. M. BARCUS, P. E.

Gainesville District-Second Round. Nocona Cir., at Sp. Fort, Feb. 24, 25. Saint Jo, Feb. 26. Montague, Mch. 3, 4. Woodbine, Mch. 10, 11. Broadway, Mch. 11, 12. Ponder and Krum, at K., Mch. 17, 18. Sanger and V. V., at S., Mch 18, 19. Wesley and Bethel, Mch. 24, 25. Denton Street, Mch. 25, 26 Rosston, at Hardy, Mch. 31, Apr. 1. Greenwood, Apr. 7, 8. Justin, at Roanoke, Apr. 14, 15. Era and Bolivar, at B., Apr. 21, 22. District Conference, at Nocona, Apr.

26-29. Opening sermon, Wednesday evening before, by Rev. W. T. Mor-Bonita, at Bonita, Apr. 30.

Dexter, at Dexter, May 2, 3.

NOTES FROM THE FIELD. (Continued from page 5)

connectional assessments in full. The parsonage has recently been made more comfortable by having dining for scores of cottages at a time, de room and kitchen ceiled. The society velopment and growth are evident evwill place new furniture in the house erywhere. Found here a membership at once. We are working and praying of sixty persons when I came. We for greater success this year. Will now have about seventy-five and there give several entertainments soon. Our are others yet to join, and still more Intermediate League numbers about coming. We have no house of worthirty-five members. We expect to ship, but a subscription was started accomplish great things in this depart- before conference, and we hope to be ment. We have services three Sun- able soon to begin part of the building. days in each month. Traylor's Chapel Mr. Rosen kindly gave us two nice gets every first and all fifth Sundays lots on which to build. At present we in the year. Our Sunday-school is are using a room of the school buildlooking upward and the Wednesday ing for Sunday-school and church. The night prayer-meetings are very inter- attendance at these services is very esting and instructive. A subject is good and increasing. Diamond Hill chosen and references are read and has a population of about 300. We comments made. We expect to stand have there a church house, but unby our pastor and work for the glory finished and in debt. Our memberof God. I would not forget to men- ship numbers about thirty, but they tion the dear old Advocate. What are a brave little band and are "com-Methodist can afford to be without it? ing alive" in Church work, making "Long may it live," and may the time a very fine start for the year. The soon come when it shall be in every Home Mission Society at Rosen Methodist home.

Hewitt.

enter the third month of our fourth a good assessment for the pastor, and and last year's work on Hewitt charge. have arranged to make their payments We have been heartily received by all monthly. Now for a great revival! the people, so far as I know, but in 2 O that the Holy Ghost may be poured very quiet, unassuming way. This way out upon us, inspiring our hearts with suits me very much. These folks we wisdom, zeal and faith for the work! serve are not like some I have heard We are expecting great things. of, that is, have a great blow out to

heretofore, I found a people most of greeted with large congregations at whom were standing by their Lord each appointment on this charge and their church and of course they the work is progressing nicely; we took hold of their Lord's servant and have baptized seven babies within the Coolidge, at Prairie Hill, March 10, 11. they are standing by him yet. Our first month's work. This good people church work is prospering. We have ge- are very kind in their expressions to ceived ten into church, baptized two this pastor, in which we greatly rechildren. One has died, brother P. G. joice. Last week Cow Creek pound-Henry, a good man, and died in the tri- ed us, and Bunyan this week has just umphs of a living faith. We have held administered to us in like manner our first Quarterly Conference; Broth- led by Brothers Shillingburg, Wright, er Putnam, P. E., being at his place Vandyke and others, besides a numdoing his work well. The brethren had ber of elect women of Bunyan Church. in hand a very fine report. Our people You may be sure the pounding was at Hewitt, presented wife and me a abundant. God bless them every one rocking chair each as a New Year's

> gift. They are beauties and quite a number came when the chairs were de- Ed. R. Wallace, Jan. 16: We will not livered, Bro. John Chatman delivered try to build just now. We must have chair to pastor. He made an excellent an up-to-date house and will, perhaps, speech. My! my! how he did tell it, take it up in 10 months. I have re-Bro. T. N. Lindsey delivered chair to ceived 40 since conference, and ve wife, and they say was to deliver a have better crowds than at first. We speech, but fell down on it. Bro. L. are hopeful for a great year. says it was a mistake. All and all, it was a very pleasant, happy, joyous, oc-

casion. God bless all the people. ----

Karnes City.

A Member: A two weeks' meeting conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Lowry has just closed in this little town. Twelve people united with the Methodist Church and several for the other Churches. Our pastor, Rev. H. B. Hen- ing. There is a sort of a lonesome feelry, was untiring in his efforts to win ing steals through my soul as I think souls for Christ. He has won the con- of those doleful days of the past. More fidence and love of all our people and than fourteen years ago I was read out we expect greater efforts from our church members by having such a land and Erath counties. One year was leader. Mr. Lowry is an earnest, con- soon happily spent, and a 300 mile secrated man and tries with all his move followed. The move carried us might to first reconstruct the church out far on the Plains. We were fifteen members, then he goes after the sinners. The entire town has been awak- ed by all sorts of weather that comes ened to nobler resolves and the dif- to the Northwest Texas clime. We were ferent churches are more closely ce- young and full of hope. The hardships mented. We feel very thankful for were many and severe, and yet those the earnest work done and prayers of were happy days. But I would not exfered by these good men. Mrs. Lowry change the present for the past. Our conducted some very helpful services for the ladies and is a most zealous worker for the Lord.

Judge Charles F. Clint is now located at 395 Main Street, Dallas, Texas, corner opposite Post Office. He is giving special attention to examination of Land Titles, Will, Estate and Insurance Practice.

Heights is working nobly, and the good women at Diamond Hill are going to organize right away. We have W. N. Curry, Jan. 18: We will soon a fine Board of Stewards. They made

Arlington.

---Arlington.

Ed. R. Wallace, Jan. 21: While the sleet has been playing its wintry mus ic on the north wall of the parsonage. and the white snow has been falling in beautiful sheets. I have been remembering many long rides in the worst weather that ever came during my fourteen years of western circuit ridfor my first charge that lay in Eastgave on the road, having been hinderway has been getting better and smoother at every turn of the wheel. With every year there have come new responsibilities and greater obligations, but with them stronger resolutions. (Continued on page 16)

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vocate is a remarkably correct 'trans. last year \$500 and has a good parsonlation" of the "original." I note only age. Also single man for a small ation" of the "original." I note only age. Also engle at Beeville send-one mistake, but that is of sufficient station. Write me at Beeville send-san Marcos, Apr. 28, 29. Please let all the pastors be able importance to require correction. In ing references from presiding elder or speaking of the preaching at the First pastor. F. B. BUCHANAN, P. E.

M. E. Church I should have said, if I did not, that the celebrated Dr. Graham Taylor, of Chicago, preached, and not Dr. Graham, as published. I know of no Dr. Graham in Chicago; but Dr. Graham Taylor is very widely known as a celebrated preacher and philan-M. H. NEELY. thropist.

Plano, Texas.

R. W. THOMPSON,

391 S. Ervay St., Dallas, Tex.

CONSIDER.

together as fellow-disciples. Begin O. P. FITZGERALD.

PREACHERS WANTED.

CORRECTION. I want a preacher for a good circuit My letter as published in the Ad in the West Texas Conference. Paid Belmont Cir., at Nixon, Apr. 7, 8.

HAD TETTER 52 YEARS.

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

hey Marysville and Myra, May 5, 6. J. A. STAFFORD, P. E.

The remedy: Let them no longer San Marcos District-Second Round. Gonzales, Feb. 17, 18. Buda Cir., at Lytton S., Feb. 24, 25. Kyle, Mch. 3, 4. Dripping Springs, at F., Mch. 10, 11. Pleasant Grove, at P. G., Mch. 17, 18. Luling Cir., at Prairie Lea, Mch 24, 25.

Lockhart, Apr. 14, 15. Waelder and Thompsonville, at T.,

to make a good showing on conference collections by the second Quarterly Conference. Get your missionary money at once, and let us aim for everything in full. Would kindly suggest that you arrange your meetings with a view to the Summer School of Theology. D. K. PORTER., P. E.

You will find it easier to forego a get it .- Ram's Horn.

Rosen Heights, Fort Worth,

Frank M. Neal, Jan. 19: This is a new field, but one of great promise. Rosen Heights has a population of about 3000, mostly cosmopolitan at present, but many are purchasing property and erecting nice, substantial homes. This place has its own electric lights, water system and car line making direct connection with all the lines of the city and running to the wrong pleasure than it will be to for- Union Depot. Land values are rapidly increasing, contracts are being let



Epworth League Department

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ry, Cleburne.

+ SECOND ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT,

CORPUS LEAGUE GIVES \$300.

As we were getting our weekly budget ready for the mail, the following telegram reached us, viz.:

San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 12, 1906. Texas:

grounds.

surprise, and it will be an inspiration write me. to the Leaguers throughout Texas to know of the interest which is being taken in the Assembly Grounds by the Corpus Christi Epworthians. We take off our hats to these most excellent young people!

This is an opportune time for us to speak of the improvement matter. The Assembly Committee and the Board of Trustees, both of which will have met and adjourned by the time this item reaches our readers, will could easily contribute this sum, and fecion of which they are capable"contributions.

÷ THE B. Y. P. U. GOES TO PALACIOS

At a meeting of the Assembly Com- her children, finally bringing a few of La Porte to Palacios City. The press their Church and pastor. Let us ever reports a donation of \$7500 in cash remember that our success is dependand improvementst, and the statement ent upon efficiency, and not on numis made that some of the buildings bers: now at La Porte will be moved to the new location. The date of their next Encampment has been set for July 2-12, 1906.

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NOTES.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

buildings and giving direction to some Golden Kight, Nora Lynch, Claude begin at once.

NOTES FROM JUNIOR LEAGUE SUPERINTENDENT.

Give the Junior League the right of way. .

"He that would win the children of to-day to Christ must be a teacher of today-not a triffing, slip-shod, back

Let each department be actively Third Vice-President-W. A. Palmer. San at work. Where there is work, there is life. Be alive, be active, be strong in the Lord's work! Read again closely the Junior Constitution.

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gestions, if needed.

district workers.

improvements which it is proposed to Miller, Viola Wilson, Dora Appling, G. W. T. John Grimes, Monnie Kight, May Lane, Mamie Lynch, Dee Wilson, Jane Womack, Dee Howe.

> tions arise with you and let me, in my feeble way, help the webs to untangle. Two heads and two hearts are stronger than one. MRS. C. W. HENRY. Cleburne, Texas.

FROM FRISCO.

Our League starts off this year with a membership of seventy-six, of whom sixty-six are active members. The McKinney District League Conference takes in Epworth League day, and we are anticipating a glorious time. The First Vice-President is doing good Have you begun the study of "Child work, and we have a good program Life in Mission Lands," by Diffen- every Sunday afternoon. At our busidorfer, in your fourth department? If ness meeting last Friday night, the CORPUS CHRISTI, AUG. 3-13, 1906. not, organize your study class at once 12th, the Second Vice-President reand I'll be glad to help you with sug- ported \$10.30 expended for the sick and needy. The Third Vice-President holds her first literary meeting Wed-"We are holding our own, but the nesday night, the 17th, and we will supreme question is, who is holding have for a lesson the first four Artithe rest," is a quotation that constant- cles of Faith contained in the Metho-Gus. W. Thomasson, Van Alstyne, ly presents itself to me regarding the dist Discipline. This is one depart-Churches that have no Junior organi- ment of our League that has been Corpus Christi League gives three zation at all. Let me urge our preach- neglected, but we trust this line of hundred dollars for beautifying the ers, in such places, to organize at study will be interesting to all. If we, W. G. LEE WOODS. once. I will be only too glad to help as loyal Leaguers, will live up to our This donation comes as a welcome with leaflets, helps, etc., if you will motto, "All for Christ," we shall, at the last day, reap a great harvest. Last year our League paid out for dif-Will our presiding elders please ferent purposes over \$250; but there send me names and addresses of those has been one thing lacking-that is,

on their respective districts who spiritual power-and we are praying Roll, for they can if they are really General Conferences of at least four

PROCTOR SUNDAY-SCHOOL.

It is indeed gratifying that many of this item reaches our readers, will make provision for the wise and juli. our Superintendents are using the members of our school we send you on first Sunday in Church in Baltimore, Md., commismake provision for the wise and juin-cious expenditure of the improvement graded work. Calls are constantly a partial report of our school for the each month is our mission Sunday sions representing the following fund. Every possible preparation made for help along this line, and it is last year, hoping thereby to encour- and the collections that day go for Churches: will be made by the time of the next with much pleasure we note the in- age or perhaps to stimulate to more that purpose). Such another time as The Methodist Church in Canada.-Encampment, conveniences will be creased interest manifested by our active and broader work some other our little folks, and some of the old- Commissioners: R. A. Carman, D. D., Encampment, conveniences will be leaders for more thorough work. We small school or Superintendent of er ones, had selling chickens, wash- Rev. A. Sutherland, D. D., Rev. Wiladded and the grounds will be beauti-fied. The fund should be made to are learning "That the purpose of ed- such school, who may read this. When ing. chopping cotton, waiting on liam Boggs, D. D., Hon. Justice Mafied. The fund should be made to ucation is to give to the body and to we listen to the reports from our city drummers, making and selling homi- ciaren, LL, D., H. H. Fudger, Esq. reach five thousand dollars. The seven the soul all the beauty and all the per-en hundred Chapters in this State the soul all the beauty and all the per-sunday-schools and hear from Dr ny, etc., etc., to raise our mission The Methodist Episcopal Church.could easily contribute this sum, and not for self, but for others. So, with phis, and J. B. Greene, of Opelika, each pupil earn his own money. Yes, D. D., Rev. A. B. Leonard, D. D., Rev. now is the time to do it. We appear to our Leaguers to respond at once to pleasure. I call your attention to the Alabama, are doing, small schools like we always get all the literature we C. W. Smith, D. D., Lemuel Skidmore, to our Leaguers to respond at once to the following program from Mrs. W. A. ours dwindle almost into insignifi- need, including Picture Roll, Teach- Esq., Charles Z. Lincoln, Esq. Warner, a most excellent Superin- cance, and we feel at first too little ers' Magazine, Home Department The Methodist Episcopal Church, tendent, at Claude, who has for some and weak to attempt anything. But Quarterlies and Children's Visitors; South.-Commissioners: Bishop A. W. time labored faithfully to instill the by the time our Sunday-school Insti- one "Visitor" for each home repre- Wilson, D. D., Bishop Charles B. Gallo-Junior lessons into heart and mind of tute has closed we start for home de- sented in the school, and get it easier way, D. D., Rev. James Atkins, D. D., mittee of the Baptist Young People's the oldest to this gala day. These at least, to imitate, in a small way, sionary school. We have been using buth, D. D. Union of Texas, held in Dalas last graduates now enter the Senior if possible, some of these things done the Honor Roll for the last three Tuesday, it was decided to move the League well equipped for heavier on such a large scale. Would just quarters to encourage regular attend- Commissioners: Rev. W. L. Wells, D.

one or two of the teachers to at- have been on every quarter, and sev- the absence of specific action by the Junior League Graduating Exercises tend one of Dr. Hamill's institutes. eral for two quarters in succession. General Conference of said Church de-Most Sunday-schools need more re- Our total collections for the year have clined to take part in the deliberaligion, new inspiration, and more en- been \$123.23. The year began with tions.

Organ Voluntary. Opening Song, get at one of these institutes, if you besides Home Department and Cradle America, not having been notified in "Hark the Herald Angels Sing, Meth- go with any sort of earnestness, with- Roll. Total number reported on roli time, no representative was present.

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would make good Junior League Dis- that some poor soul may be saved this in ennist about it, appreciate the of the Methodist Churches repretrict Secretaries, so I may, through year through the influence of the value of it, and are willing to work sented in Japan, with the result that correspondence, help persuade them League. Yours for the greatest year a little for it. Our school is organ- commissions were appointed by the reto undertake the work? We need more in the history of the Epworth League, ized into a missionary society, of spective Churches and clothed with WILL B. MILLER, Secretary. course, for it would not make much power to act when these commissions if any progress if it were not. We should be called together.

Encampment of the organization from work and to be greater blessings to suggest here that there is nothing bet- ance. The first quarter nine were en- D., Rev. F. C. Klein, Mr. S. R. Harris, ter for a Sunday-school that is drag- titled to a place on the Honor Roll; Rev. T. J. Ogburn, Rev. F. F. Brierly. ging or a good live one either, as to the second quarter twenty-four, and Rev. G. D. Gossard of the United that, than for the Superintendent or the last quarter twenty-eight. Two Brethren in Christ was present, but in thusiasm, all of which you are sure to 63 pupils on roll and ended with 94. The Evangelical Association of

IN JAPAN.

paid in the year just closed \$75.58 On the third of January, 1906, there At the suggestion of some of the for missions, \$40 of which was paid met at Mt. Vernon Place Methodist

Hamill what John R. Pepper, of Mem- money! The teachers insisted that Commissioners: Bishop Earl Cranston,

termined by the help of God to try. than we did before we became a mis- Rev. T. T. Fishburn, Rev. W. R. Lam-

Earl Cramston, D. D., Washington, D. MRS. J. B. SMITH. C.: Bishop A. W. Wilson, D. D., Baltimore, Md., and Rev. T. J. Ogburn, D. D., Baltimore, Md. All of the commissioners present were deeply impressed with the momentous issues involved, and devoutly desired to reach such a basis as should bring the Methodist Churchesin Japan, who are already in hearty cooperation, into organic union. (Signed) A. B. LEONARD, W. R. LAMBUTH, Secretaries.

January 25, 1906.

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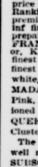
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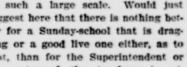
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out which no Sunday-school will live for last quarter 1,292; total number Two days of prayerful and painstak-Rev. Eugene T. Bates has organized odist Hymnal, 63: (a) Psalm C, rean Epworth League of 35 members cital by League: (b) Lord's Prayer, long or rather will not grow or flour present 891; an average attendance ing consideration were given to the by League. Song. "To the Harvest ish. But to our report. Our school, of 70 per cent for last quarter, and 63 question before the said commissionat Pioneer, Texas. Field," No. 48, The Revival No. 4. of which J. B. Smith is Superinten- per cent for entire year; average at- e.s, but, not being able to reach defi-

Mr. R. L. Hayter writes us from Prayer, by the pastor. Song. "Gloria dent; R. J. Burton, Secretary; Carrie tendance of teachers 98% per cent; nite and final conclusions, it was de-Bue Ridge that a Junior Epworth Patri." Recitation of the Apostles' Woods, Treasurer; Elmer Crider, Mis- 50 per cent of our pupils bring their cided to adjourn subject to the call of League is soon to be instituted at that Creed, by the League. An Imaginary sionary Treasurer, and Willie Crid- Bibles to Sunday-school. All recite the four Presidents of the four Methoplace under the superintendency of Trip from Claude to Bethlehem, Dec er, Librarian, has an earnest, faithful without lesson "helps." We are in- dist bodies represented-Rev. A. Car-Wilson. The Childhood of Jesus, So- set of teachers, ever ready to serve d heat to car faithful, wide-awake, ef- man, D. D., Toronto, Canada; Bishop Mrs. J. C. Conner.

lon Byrd. Song, duet, "The Babe of the school in any way possible. We ficient Secretary for above figures. We expect to be able to make a defi- Bethlehem," Viola Wilson, Edith Haw- have a Home Department of 43 memnite announcement soon regarding the kins. A Sketch of John Wesley's Life, bers in this small place, with two REPORT OF JOINT COMMISSION cooperation of the Woman's Home Claude Miller. The Origin and other schools. We also have a Cra-ON UNION OF METHODISMS Mission Society in the Encampment Growth of the Jnior League, Nora dle Roll of 24 members. These de-Lynch. Song, "Joy to the World," No. partments add greatly to the interest work at Epworth this summer. .

at the Methodist Church, Claude,

Texas, Christmas Eve, 1905.

PROGRAM.

23 F., The Revival No. 4. Synopsis felt in the Sunday-school by those The progress of Christian missions

The League editor is absent from of the Junior Library, Carl Appling, who cannot attend the regular ses- in the Japanese Empire has been such his office this week, being in South The Junior League and the Church, sions of the school. Our Home De- during the last decade that it seemed Texas to attend the meeting of the Mamie Lynch. Song, solo, "The Holy partment has been made to rejoice wise to bring the several Methodist Assembly Committee and the Board of City," Viola Wilson. Chorus, by the over the conversion of three of its bodies now working in that Empire Trustees. He will visit the Assembly League. The Relation of the Junior members since its organization; peo- into closer relation. This conviction. Grounds, with other members of the to the Senior League and Awarding of ple who were not connected with any in the interest of unity, economy and sub-committee having the work of Diplomas, Bro. Hawkins. Welcome! Church any way at all. These de- increased efficiency, led the represenimprovement in charge, for the pur- from the Senior League, Bro. Miller. partments help to increase the at- tative missionaries and Japanese minpose of inspecting the grounds and Doxology. Ushers, John Grimes, Gol- tendance upon the main school. Let isters of the six Methodist Churches

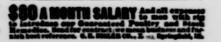
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no Sunday-school, city, village, or in that field to the favorable consid-Junior League Class Roll-Carl Ap. even country, say they cannot oper- eration of organic union.

pling, Solon Byrd, Edith Hawkins, ate a Home Department and Cradle This question was submitted to the

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 4, 1906.



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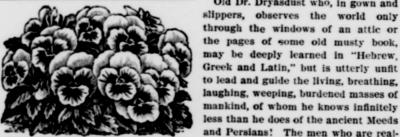
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ANVIL.

BY REV. J. W. HILL.

clear, calm mountain lake and gazed

passing clouds mirrored upon its

heart of hearts, O that my life might

ly "wise to know what Israel ought to

That old slander of infidels, that

and help his progress.

children.

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round and round.

upon the deep blue sky and the fleecy, the Church it will appear, upon investi-Whenever you hear a man abusing passing clouds mirrored upon its glassy surface; and the thought came was once a member. The renegade and to me, and the prayer arose, from my the traitor are the bitterest enemies to those who were once their friends.

The world leaves no open door for the returning prodigal. As long as his money lasts and he is able to con-Don't harp on one string only. Don't tribute to the general revel he is "hail

ride a hobby. Some people are like fellow, well met" to the parasites who children on a merry-go-round. Each feed upon his folly; but when his "suban actual test in your home. The suit of some one just before him, while in want, no man is found so poor as after him another comes in furious to do him honor. Shakespeare's "Timhaste. In the meantime they all go on of Athens" is not an overdrawn picture of the inconstantcy and ingratitude of the giddy, Christless mul-It is the unanimous verdict of those titude; and Ella Wheeler Wilcox hits who have struggled to the front, that the truth in that immortal distich:

you;

Weep, and you weep alone."

Old Dr. Dryasdust who, in gown and Right here is where Christian charslippers, observes the world only ity shows itself superior to the highest through the windows of an attic or principles of so-called altruism. The the pages of some old musty book, penitent sinner finds welcome in his may be deeply learned in "Hebrew, Father's house. It is the father and Greek and Latin," but is utterly unfit his child-not the Judge and the pristo lead and guide the living, breathing, oner at the bar. Paternal tenderness laughing, weeping, burdened masses of is gentler and kinder than the clemmankind, of whom he knows infinitely ency of any court.

A GOOD OLD HYMN.

In reading some of the hymns today in the new Methodist Hymnal my eyes fell upon that glorious old hymn When old Dr. Samuel Johnson was of John Newton, No. 285. It was a urged to answer his traducers, lest great favorite with my aunt, Susan they should "write him down," he an. Sullivan, who took me at my mother's swered: "No man writes another death and became indeed my mother. down; that he must do himself." How She was converted at eighteen, lived true is this! The lies and slanders a most consecrated Christian life and of envious men may hurt another's went to heaven July 26, 1890. When reputation for a time, but if his char- on a visit to the old home in 1898 my acter is sound, and he keeps the even uncle showed me a pair of twin trees tenor of his way, the malicious efforts and said: "I spared those trees when made to stop it will only accelerate clearing the land, for here at their base Sue was converted." She died at sixty-three.

men preach only for money, was never credited by those who knew the facts; but in these days no fool would make the charge, since it is well known that

a brakeman on a freight train receives "Thy promise is my only plea"-more money for his services than the average pastor of a Church. Fact is, the backwardness of the Churches in Thou art with him, and hast no need.

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The brother who is punctual at the meetings of the lodge, but too tired to attend the prayer-meetings, is—

well, let it go at that. When a woman is more punctual at the meetings of the club than she is

at those of the Home Mission Society, "Poor, tempest-tossed soul, be still"--No more the billowy waves arise. Nor with tumultuous noise fulfill Their menace to obscure the skies. No tempest evermore can be In those fair climes beyond death's sea.

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	TESTIMONIALThis sermon (The Church) is published at the request of	ting out. The church is creater when	myself and wife were great sufferers	before been associated with a sewing machine; and it at once lends an air	cent easier than any other form. To sum up briefly, this stand is de-
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which collect in the stomach and bow. Chinese and South African. We plead els: it disinfects the mouth and throat for them a tender Father's care, and walk six miles on Sunday afternoons to run out when the woman gasped. Our society has been and is doing a many "stars in their crown." our President, Mrs. Z. I. Harlan, who, done. lozenges, the charcoal being mixed to God is for guidance and courage. A MEMBER.

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> Mormon Church had receded from ecutive office. the Woodraff manifesto and reinstated polygamous marriages. He found, he

Prof. Wolfe is quoted as saying that and put in the category with sugar Record begins its leading article with ported as quoting Apostle Smith as amendment was accepted by them. follows: "Why, Brother Wolfe, do you not understand that the manifesto is the son of a Presbyterian clergyman. After engaging in the news-

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coast, not only from the wide field of considerable note. He was born in their operations, but from the fact that Aberdeenshire, in 1829, and educated the batteries and some molds used at Edinburg and at Oxford. In 1854 by the coiners were made in Japan he was called to the bar at the In-

and shipped to this country. Marshall Field, of Chicago, million- the Colonies, and in 1881 was appointthe river to Datto Piang's palace in a aire merchant and a leader in the dry ed Governor of Madras. In 1884 he goods trade of the world, died in New was appointed British Ambassador at by forty Moros. At the palace he re- York Jan, 16. Marshall Field was with- Berlin. He was lord rector of the out question the greatest and most suc- University of Aberdeen from 1866 to

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Capt. Hobson's enthusiastic love and of Lotet-Garonne. He studied law and treaty with Don Carlos Morales, quan- tion of United States Senator Chaundeep reverence for his country and the was called to the bar at Merac, of dom President of Santo Domingo, but cey M. Depew. The Democrats exwhich town he became Mayor, retain- Low a wanderer on the earth, Sena- cused from voting, Senator Brackett ing that office until 1875. In the fol- tor Tillman Jan. 17 delivered a most alone supported the resolution. lowing year he was elected to the scathing arraignment of the President. both girls and boys, and stimulate Chamber of Deputies as a Republican In the extremity of its bitterness as and affiliated himself with the Repub- well as in some of the episodes that the American representatives to the lican left group in the chamber. He attended the deliverance, it was the approaching conference to be held at an aggregation of individuals and its distinguished himself as an orator and most sensational event of the session. The Hague will be Joseph H, Choate,

votional exercises. His directness and in Brigham Young College, a Mormon barbarism are not extinct, however of Little Rock, Ark.,ex-President of the earnestness made very impressive his institution at Logan, t'tah, has caused much they may have been refined by American Bar Association. Besides remarks on the necessity of a fixed a stir in Morman circles, according to the centuries. Senator Tillman's these delegates there may be others a Logan dispatch, by renouncing his criticism of the Santo Domingo treaty the number being conditioned on the belief in the Mormon faith, refusing was incisive and illuminating. His Russian representation, and there will is a lesson that can not be emphasized to pay tithes and severing his rela- temper grew as he proceeded, and fi- also be a number of secretaries, stentoo much in the education of young tions with the college. According to nally, in a paroxysm of passion and, ographers and interpreters. to Prof. Wolfe, as the Tribune quotes seemingly, in an abandonment to his him in an interview, his change of hatred, Senator Tittman began an faith was due to a trip to Mexico, abuse of the President because of the utive of Mario, Ohio, proposes to

> is quoted as saying, many young wom- through Jan. 16, with the aid of the election was a workman in one of the en who had recently entered into the Democrats. Overwhelming as their local factories, and is putting into plural marriage relation with leading majority is in the House, the vote dis- practice a number of ideas gained elders of the Mormon Church. Prof. closed that the assistance of the from hard experience. Marion has Wolfe is quoted as saying: "The Democrats was essential to the suc- already changed from a wide-open Mormon settlements in Mexico are cess of this party measure. The bill town to a strictly law-abiding comclosely in touch with those of Arizona, was passed without amendment, ex- munity. and in each case polygamy is practic-ed as freely to-day as it ever was." of things that are to come in free

> he sought an explanation of these and tobacco, which, on being import- the statement that with a population conditions of Apostle John Henry ed from the Philippines, will pay a ot 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 less than the Smith, asking how these polygamous duty of 25 per cent of the Dingley marriages could be reconciled with rates. This, though, was no defeat the Woodruff manifesto, and he is re- for the proponents of the bill, for the

> James R. Garfield, Commissioner o: ments for the year just closed as \$6,was only a trick devised to beat the Corporations, left Washington for 648,000,000, and from this estimates devil at his own game?" Prof. Wolfe Chicago. He will appear as the princi- the real value of property in the pal witness in the trial of the beef South at \$16,620,000. In its list the packers on charges of criminal con- Manufacturers' Record does not count paper business he came to Utah ten spiracy in restraint of trade, which Delaware, District of Columbia, Misyears ago and became a convert to opens tomorrow. If it is shown that souri, Oklahoma or Indian Territory. Mr. Garfield compelled the packers to produce evidence against themselves, PREACHERS OF THE NORTHWEST A report having been current for their prosecution by the Government

> some weeks that Gov. Vardaman had will fall. There is likely to arise an thrashed severely a convict at the ex- issue of veracity between Mr. Garfield early collections. Your Treasurer will ecutive mansion some time ago, W. and J. Ogden Armour. Armour's tes- soon be called on for money. I am Calvin Wells, Jr., a member of the timony will go to show that the Gov- sure this call will meet with prompt executive penitentiary committee, call- ernment compelled the defendants to attention. ed on the Governor and asked him if give evidence later used in securing

> At the riots which occurred at Hamand made some impudent remark. The burg Jan. 17, after the Socialistic meet- at its recent meeting, indorsed hearti-Governor said he had kicked the con- ings, twenty-two shops were looted in ly the work of President Jordan and vict and then grabbed a broom and the Schopensth quarter, which had had given him a sound thrashing, been closed by the police. Two barri-Gov. Vardaman in his message to the cades were erected with overturned Legislature charged the Legislature wagons. One barricade was burned to investigate the convict system, and and the other demolished by the pothis whipping of a convict by the Gov- Ece, who used their swords freely. ernor will be thoroughly investigated Twenty policemen were wounded with

ner Temple. He served under Gladstone as Under Secretary of State for cessful merchant of his generation and 1872, and also filled the positions of M. Fallieres was elected President he was one of the world's richest men, president of the Royal Geographical

> The State Senate Jan. 16, defeated by a vote of 34 to 1 Senator Brack-Taking for his text that unique ett's resolution requesting the resigna-

Secretary Root has announced that one which embarrassed most of the former American Ambassador to Senators and delighted those of the England; Horace Porter, former Am-W. M. Wolfe, professor of theology crowded galleries whose instincts of bassador to France, and Judge Rose

Mayor Scherff, the new reform execwhich satisfied him, he said, that the ejectment of Mrs. Morris from the exon a bread-and-water diet for fortyeight hours or more whenever they are The Republicans put their tariff bill arrested. Mayor Scherff before his

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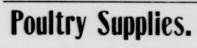
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MILLER.-God needed another jew in his crown. He came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Miller, of Waxahachie, Texas, September 22, 1905, and gathered unto himself all that was mortal of Ollie Bell. She was born at Ennis September 17, 1881. Truly a more noble character never lived. Taken in all the glory of her young womanhood, why we can not understand: but the Ailwise One knew that her mission on earth was accomplished and called her to that sleep from which none "ever wake to weep." The writer and Ollie were school girls together, and no school girl misunderstandings ever marred the perfect friendship that existed be Although our paths of life tween us. led apart, that friendship never waned. What is noble, good and pure was exemplified in Ollie Bell's life; a sunny disposition, a winning smile made her the light of her home. That home is now all darkened with sadness because she is no longer there. She was visiting relatives at Waxahachie and from there she was to go to Tyler to take a course in shorthand and typewriting. She was attacked with ty-phoid fever at Waxahachie, her mother at Big Springs was sent for, and all that loving hands could do was done, but God wanted her for himself. She was away from home and wanted to see her loved ones, but she looked into her mother's face and said: "Mamma, I'm going to die, but I'll be Dear friends, God has plucked brave. the bright blossom from your home. but it is for a purpose none of us dare The holy joy is yours of knowdivine. ing that angel eyes now watch for your coming and that your beautiful dariing will receive you when "Life's dark day is done." God alone can dark day is done." pour baim upon your poor crushed hearts, for "Earth has no sorrow that

heaven can not cure CARRIE MILLS GRIMES.

MARTIN.-Mrs. Ruth E. Martin (nee Horn) was born April 15, 1846, in Collin County, Texas. On September 4, 1867, she was united in the ho.y bonds of matrimony to Jeremiah Martin, and from this day until the sad night she went away their union was one of great peace and fervent joy. To them were born four boys and four girls, all of whom except one daughter with their father live to mourn Age having crept upon Bro. and Sister Martin, they moved from their farm some three years ago to Prosper, Texas, where they had a beautiful and convenient home built to spend the remainder of their long and happy life together. But alas! on November 22, 1905, after a long illness, she passed away. Sister Martin was converted at the age of 12 years and joined the M. E. Church, South, in which she lived faithful to every

SHERROD .- Bro. J. M. Sherrod was born in Ohio in 1849. He came to McWilliams) was born in Amsterdam Texas when young. He was the son Ohio, January 29, 1832; departed this Katie live to be an honor to their near Fredonia to await the resurred dear father's memory and Thomas an tion morn. Rest, grandmother, in honor to his name, which he is al-peace till Jesus shall bid thee rise. ways to wear. May God's grace keep the dear companion as she passes through the fires of grief and may they all meet again in the sweet by

of Birdston Church Z. L. HOWELL, Pastor.

- Richard Willis McCoy, McCOY. . only son of Morgan and Mattie Memother. These, perhaps, would have held him in their home for years to come, but by some mystery we can not solve he was taken to heaven and so early in 1906 that we can say his greeting was a truly "Happy New grandparents and other loved ones gone before. Let us "be of good cheer;" trust God when times are Erick, Okla. darkest, for in "just a little while" we will met again in heaven.

MARY GREENE WILSON.

SITTON-Bro. W. E. Sitton was orn April 10, 1870, and died in Tyler, Texas, October 21, 1905. He joined the Methodist Church, South, when about 16 years of age and a few years later was married to Miss Arberzena so many others of greater age. Only Davis, who still lives together with eleven years, she was intelligent, selffour children to mourn his death. Sudhost of friends, many of whom looked Tyler. He was Assistant County Clerk and the Secretary and Treas-Church and looked to it as the only or Church services. him to all that was truly good, conse- to do any work that was placed in quently he was a good husband and her hands. Her body rests in beauti-

My wife was her teacher, and we learned to love little Della very ten-

is no death. T. T. BOOTH. MARUFO.—Tena Marufo was born in Navarro County, Texas, September 7, 1890, and died at the home of her father in Thornton, Texas, January 7, 1906. Tena was of Spanish birth; was a sweet-spirited little girl, loved and obedient in her school and loved in which she lived laithful to every trust and obligation ever presented to her. She was a Methodist of the best type and marks of her Christian char-acter yet remain visibly indelible upon every one with whom she came in con-tact. Dear Bro. Martin, may the glory of her new life shine down in the path-hind, making the way grow brighter until you shall meet her again on the until you shall meet her again on the sunlit hills of sweet immortality. If the much bereaved father and his loss. Bro. Dennis and wife have friends until they meet beyond death's been a great stay spiritually and finan-true husband and bringing joy and friends until they meet beyond death's been a great stay spiritually and finan- true husband and bringing joy and dark stream and receive that welcome cially to our Church at Poetry for wife. He was a good neighbor, but he J. O. JORDEN. years, and now she is gone and her husband an invalid the gone and her wife. He was a good neighbor, but he will be missed most by his wife. They applaudit, come home. husband an invalid, they will be great-ly missed. Uncle Jesse, as long as he were devoted to each other. He died BOALES.-Little Della, the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Boales, was ences, always paid the deficit on the rather suddenly-heart failure-on the morning of December 13, 1905. born at Queen City, Texas. May 9, pastor's salary. The writer preached 1901, and died November 27, 1905, the funeral sermon at the camp The funeral services were conducted by the writer. Peace to his memory. 1991, and died November 21, 1993, the funeral sermon at the camp Della was a bright-faced little girl; ground near Poetry to a very large she was a ray of light in her home congregation, and she was laid at rest and everywhere she went. This was in the camp ground cemetery on De-the first death in this home. She was always in Sunday-school and loved it. in the city of God.

WILSON .- Amanda J. Wilson (nee Texas when young. He was the son Onio, January 29, 1832; departed this of a Methodist preacher. About life January 3, 1906; aged 73 years, 11 twenty-five years ago he was converted months and 6 days. Dear grandmoth-and joined the Church. He knew why er was a precious Christian character; he was a Methodist, for he loved her she enjoyed religion and loved to talk doctrine. About a year after uniting about her Savior. For some time be with the Church he married. He was fore her death she was confined to a kind busband, a loving father. On her room on account of a fall from December 2 the death angel called which she never recovered. The him. He leaves a noble wife and three writer visited her several times, talked bright children. Death was not a sur- and prayed with her; we always found bright children. Death was not a sur- and prayed with her; we always found prise, for his suffering led him to her resigned and trustful; said she know that time on earth with him was just waiting for the summons. would soon end. He talked freely and Her husband preceded her just seven calmly of his readiness to go, but years to a day. She has several chil-hated to part company with his dear drea living in different States. We family. May Willie Fair and little laid her body away in the cemetery Katje live to be an honor to their near Fredonin to await the resurre

SAM J. FRANKS. Pontotoc, Texas.

COOPER .- Brother Jason M. Coopthey all meet again in the sweet by COOPER.—Brother Jason M. Coop-and by. I had the pleasure of know- er was born March 8, 1837, in the ing Bro. Sherrod but a year, but in State of North Carolina and principal-that short time we became close ly raised in Jackson County; was friends. I always felt welcome under married December 26, 1860, to Miss his roof, for his house was the preach- Mary Ann Glance, by whom he had er's home. Liberality and hospitality nine children, five of whom were was known of him and practiced by present at the time of his death which was known of him and practiced by present at the time of his death, which him. He was one of the main stays occurred December 21. Brother Cooper joined the Church at the early age

of 12 years and was liscensed to preach in March, 1861, being 24 years of age, since which time he continued faithful to his calling till death. He was ordained elder in 1869. Brother Coy, was born September 1, 1901, in Cooper was a faithful and devoted Douglassville, Cal.; died from pneu- Christian and beloved by all. We had boughassville, Cal.; died Hold pare. Christian and beloved by all the with monia January 3, 1906. He was the bright, promising baby boy of fond parents and the pet of a dear grand-parents and the pet of a dear grand-monia dear grand-parents and the pet of a dear grand-parents and the pet of a dear grand-the performance with him, but found him to be sociable. conversation. His conduct in every day life is a sufficient testimony as to his whereabouts. He's gone glory. Sorrowing friends and family, look up: God's grace is sufficient. Let greeting was a truly "Happy New us all live to meet him in the beau Year," given by our heavenly Father, tiful world beyond the shores of time. J. W. R. BACHMAN. Erick, Okla.

SHATTUCK .- Emily May, youngest daughter of Brother and Sister H. A. Shattuck, was born in Alvin, Texas, July 5, 1894, and her death came in Houston, Texas, on November 4, 1905. The time she spent on earth was short as to years, but still there was a completeness in her life that fails to mark so many others of greater age. Only possessed, useful and ever growing in all these qualifities of head and heart denly the death angel came and he fell all these qualifities of head and heart on sleep, leaving no enemies, but a that render one great as God counts host of friends, many of whom looked greatness. The writer received her to him as one of the coming men of into the Church before she was 10 Typics the way begintered for the church before she was 10 years of age, and her bright, open, beautiful face was always an inspiraurer of the Board of Stewards at Ce- tion. She was a regular attendant at dar Street Church. He loved the Sabbath school, Junior League and oth-She was ever divine institution on earth pointing ready to take part in the services and him to all that was truly good, conse- to do any work that was placed in father, a good neighbor and citizen, fui Hollywood, and her sweet spirit and worthy cause. Let all his friends, a large host of friends, who mourn his heart-broken wife and precious her death. May grace be given to the his virtues and meet again where there his virtues and meet again where there may the memory of Fruits March and March a his virtues and meet again where there may the memory of Emily May be is no death. T. T. BOOTH. ever blessed. ELLIS SMITH.



HELMS.—Bro. Jim Helms was born planted in heaven, the memory of her in Collin County, Texas, October 2, can never be broken. Then, weep not. 1844, and died January 4, 1996. Bro. fond parents and brothers, you now Helms had lived in Collin County near-have an inseparable tie that binds ly all his life. He was a faithful sol-you on to God, and to a better world, dier in the Confederate Army. Just where each of you, with little Ruby, about the close of the war he was may at last be gathered. 'Her little married to Mrs. M. Leach. His wife body quietly rests in the cemetery at lived only one year. In 1867 he Fairy, to await he resurrection morn. was married to Miss Tennessee Null, who is still living. He was converted in 1889 and soon after joined the Meth-WREN.—Bro. C. C. Wren was born in 1889 and soon after joined the Meth-

by an accidental shot from his own Army and made a true and brave sol-gun as he was taking the gun over a dier. After the war he moved to Texwire fence. He said to his wife: 'Don't as, where he lived till two years ago grieve, I am going to meet the loved when he moved to Muskogee, I. T. He ones gone on before; meet me there." died in Muskogee December 6, 1905, We regret to give him up, but we after much suffering from dropsy, thank God that he was ready to go. When 12 years old he was converted After funeral services in the Metho- and joined the Church. Starting young dist Church at Weston his remains in the Christian race, he never took were laid away in the cemetery near time to sow "wild oats" and never

HELMS .- Bro. Jim Helms was born planted in heaven, the memory of her

January 25, 1906.

WREN.-Bro. C. C. Wren was born in 1855 and soon after joined the aletta- WREN.-Bro, C. C. Wren was born odist Episcopal Church, South, in near Nashville, Tenn., in 1835. He which he has ever after been a faithful spent his childhood and young man-member and for a great part of this hood in Tennessee. When the war time a steward, His death was caused came on he went into the Confederate

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HENRY .- Roy, son of R. N. and Lillie Henry, was born August 20, 1904. Fair and sweet were the twin blos-soms that gladdened the hearts and home of those fond parents for a few short months. But death, the silent reaper, claimed one precious blossom for his own and the sweet young life of little Roy faded here to bloom anew in the paradise of God. On De-cember 13, after an illness of thirteen days, with the dear name, "Mamma," almost lingering on his baby lips, he fell asleep in death and loving hands laid him to rest in the Milford Cemetery. Dear father, mother and sorrowing loved ones, press on to meet your darling in that home above. W. B. McKEOWN.



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CHAS. U. MCLARTY.

cheer, for our Christ hath overcome August 3, 1903, and died January 10, much dreaded work, leaving its foot-the world and also said: "Suffer the 1906. Eight weeks ago she chewed prints never to be erased from this little children to come unto me, and some glass and the said of th the world and also said: "Suffer the 1906. Eight weeks ago she chewed prints never to be erased from this little children to come unto me, and some glass and the parents think that hitherto happy home. How sad it is little children to come unto me, and some glass and the parents think that hitherto happy home. How sad it is forbid them not, for of such is the was the cause of her death as she when unwearying hands of fond par-kingdom of heaven." God bless the took sick at once, while she seemed to ents fall helpless to their sides! bereaved father, mother and children. die of heart trouble. She was pert Then the fountain of tears are all Let us live as this little child so that and bright up till death took hold of with her we can enter into everlast-her. She would ask all who came to bright anticipation and joy, are left ing life. Precious girl, we remember see her to come and see her again. to throb and almost break with sor-the bright face, the smile, the tender She leaves a little sister. Annie Lee, row. Little Ruby, the sweetest and voice, the faithful attendance at Sun- and many other relatives and friends tenderest flower, had so entwined the darwestool-how we shall miss her! to join her naronts in their bereave, tendrils of her sweet smilt around.

day-school—how we shall miss her! to join her parents in their bereave But she is forever blest. Her pastor, ment. ED R. WALLACE, P. C. A. A. KIDD. Arlington, Texas. though plucked from earth and trans-

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"Now, little boys, can you tell me," said the teacher, "what the effect of tobacco is upon the system?" Little and she was laid at rest ground cemetery on De-We will meet her again daughter of Bro. I. N. and Sister A. L. Adams, was born March 26, and died Well, Billy, who had wrestled with his first chew, promptly held up his band. Adams, was born March 26, and died "Well, Billy, what is the effect?" "Makes ye wisht ye was dead."

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VARIETIES.

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All science, natural, metaphysical and theologic, are evolutions; and they are going on to perfection. No

they are going on to perfection. No generation has a right to do all the thinking for the generations that are to follow. The material is giving way to the spiritual. Once the big man in the county was the bully. Later the big man was the man of wealth. Business talent rose above muscular force. Once the warrior was the great man; later the millionaire. Still later, greatness lay in scholarship, poetry, oratory and the pen. Latest of all, greatness de pends on character, whose chief pends on character, whose chief elements are honesty, charity and the love of God.

Robert E. Lee was the greatest man that ever lived, for he combined all the elements of greatness; he was warrior, scholar and saint-a man without a fault.

There has been an evolution in therapy, from the simplest natural remedies to chemical compounds, and from these to mind-cure-healing the body through the mind.

Once men communicated by sending a messenger, later by sending a written message, later by telegraph, later by telephone, later by wireless telegraphy; but the time may be coming when men will communicate with each other by thought-waves. When Lazarus died Jesus knew it by a thought-wave. The mind vibrates, LaGrange, March 24, 25. starts waves, and they land on mental shores far away.

It is not the preacher that is getting the greatest audiences that is doing the most good. Great audiences vene at First Street, Austin, on Satare often attracted by sensation; and urday, 9 a. m., March 17. it often hannens that the man who J. M. ALEXANDER, P. E. it often happens that the man who gets the largest audiences is doing the least good and the most harm.

There is no consistency in denouncing theatres, and turning the Lord's house into a theatre.

You may become popular by telling anecdotes in your sermons, using Pleasanton, Mar. 10, 11. slang, denouncing sinners in harsh terms, using offensive personalities, Kingsville, at Nuccestown, Mar. 24, 25. Gatesville Sta., March 25. but you can save souls only by Mathis, at Ramirena, Mar. 31, Apr. 1. Turnersville at Mt. Zion, March 31 and preaching the Gospel in good English Gakville, at Clareville, Apr. 7, 8. Rockport, Apr. 14, 15. April 1. and with the loving spirit of the Master.

short road to the dollar. To count will close Sunday night, April 29. Loshekels you must count converts. It cal preachers will please have written is a sad comment on the times, that reports. Let each charge have good pious buffoons and clerical black-guards are amassing riches. Job does F. B. BUCHANAN. P. E. not serve God for nought. Evangel- = ism, while pursued out of love for NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE. souls, is a good thing, a grand thing; ~~

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Austin District-Second Round. Bastrop, Jan. 27, 28.

Elgin. Feb. 3, 4. Manor, Feb. 10, 11. Walnut, at Merrelltown, Feb. 17, 18. Manchaca, at Shapherd's, Feb. 24, 25. Webberville, Haynies, Mch. 3, 4. McDade, at McD., Thursday, 2:30 p. m., March 8.

West Point, at Winchester, Mch 10, 11 Tenth Street, 11 a. m., March 18. South Austin, 7:30 p. m., March 18.

Weimar, at County Line, March 31, April 1. Eagle Lake, at Rock Island, Apr. 4, 5.

Columbus, April 7, 8. The District Conference will con-

Beeville District-Second Round. Brownsville, Jan. 27, 28. Kenedy, at Karnes City, Feb. 3, 4,

Goliad, at Charco, Feb. 10, 11.

Lavernia at Parita, Mar. 17, 18.

be elected this round. District Confer-In revivals shallow work is the ence will be held at Alice, Tex., begin-ning Thursday, April 26, at 9 a.m., and

but, when it becomes a trade, it is a bad thing; when it is the road to af-fluence and grandeur, it is of doubtful morality. Lorenzo Dow refused all gifts that Waco District-First Round. Georgetown District-First Round. He was like Cincinnatus, nobly poor. He was an evangelist of the right Belton Cirt., at Cedar Creek, Jan. 27. Sort. We are not obliged to believe that God created the heavens and the Bruceville & Eddy, at Eddy, Feb. 18. earth in six natural days of twenty-Let State Sta Dublin District-First Round. Waxahachie District-First Round.

Corsicana District-First Round. Mexia, Jan. 28, 29. Corsicana, First Ch. Jan. 30. Corsicana, 11th Ave., Feb. 4, 5. JNO. M. BARCUS, P. E.

Fort Worth District-First Round Mo. Avenue, Jan. 26. Glenwood, Jan. 27, 28. Mulkey Memorial, Jan. 28, 29. River Side, Feb. 3, 4. North Fort Worth, Feb. 4, 5. O. F. SENSABAUGH, P. E.

Weatherford District-First Round. Palo Pinto, at Graford, Jan. 27, 28 Mineral Wells, Jan. 29. Whitt, at Bethesda, Feb. 2, 4 Construction of Declaration of the State of Construction of Construc Baringtown, at Boringtown, Feb. 16, 11
 Graham Mis., at Goose Neck, Feb. 17, 18,
 Graham Sta., Feb. 18, 19,
 Farmer, at Farmer, Feb. 24, 25,
 Eliasville at Fish Creek, Feb. 28,
 Throckmorton, at T., March 3, 4,
 E. F. BOONE, P. E.

Gatesville District-First Round. McGregor, at McGregor, Jan. 28, 28 Brookhaven, at Sugar Loaf, Feb. 2 Kingston & Nolanville, at N., Feb. 4, 4 Gatesville Sta., Dec. 20 S. W. Turner, P. E.

Abilene District-First Round.

Ablene District-First Round. Albany & Moran, at A., Jan. 27, 28. Truby. & Truby. Feb 1, 4 Nugent, at Nugent, Feb 6, 4 Haskell Station, Feb. 11, 12. Pinkerton, at Pinkerton, Feb. 13. Roby, at Roby, Feb. 17, 18. Loraine, at Loraine, Feb. 20. Lawn, at Jim Ned, Feb 24, 25. JNO. R. MORRIS, P. E.

Brownwood District-First Round. Coleman mis., at Fairview, Jan. 27. Coleman Sta., Jan. 27, 28. Santa Anna, at Santa Anna, Jan. 28, 29. Bangs, at Bangs, Jan. 30. Indian Creek, at Eikins. Jan. 31. B. R. BOLTON, P. E.

Clarenden District-First Round. Clarenden District-First Round. Plemons, Jan. 27, 28. Higgins, Feb. 3, 4. Canadian, Feb. 5. Miardi Feb 6 Panhandie Mission, at Jericho, Feb. 10, 11. McLean, at McLean, 11 a. m., Feb. 12. Rowe, at Bray, Feb. 17, 18. Tulia Mission, Feb. 24, 25. Silverton Circuit, Feb. 27. Memphis, 3 p. m., Jan. 2. JAMES M. SHERMAN, P. E.

Vernon District-First Round. Vernon District-First Round. Spring Creek Cir., Jan. 26. Seymour Sta., Jan. 27, 28. Estellene Cir., Feb. 1. Turkey, Miss., at Turkey, Feb. 1. 4 Matador Cir., Feb. 8. Paducah Miss., Feb. 8. Crowell Cir., Feb. 10, 11. W. H. HOWARD, P. E.

Colorade District-First Round.

Colorado District-First Round. Snyder Sta., Jan. 27, 28. Stanton & LaMesa, at Stanton, Feb. 2, 4 Dry Springer Sta. Feb. 16, 11. Midland Sta., Feb. 17, 18. Colorado Sta., Feb. 24, 25. The District Stewards will meet at Colorado, January 5, at 2 o'clock p. m. All of these officials are earnestly re-quested to attend this meeting. J. T. GRISWOLD, P. E.

Gonad, at Charles, 12, 14, 14
Middletwn, Feb. 12, 15
Stockdale, at Riddleville, Feb. 17, 18.
Beeville, Feb. 24, 25.
Alice, at San Diego., Mar. 3, 4.
China Springs at China S., Feb. 24, 25.
Crawford at Compton, March 3, 4.
Oclesby Station, March 10, 11. Oglesby Station, March 10, 11. Evant at Shive, March 17, 18.

Delegates to District Conference will Copperas Cove at Maxdale, April 7, 8. District Conference at Killeen, April S. W. TURNER, P. E. 26, 29.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Bowle District-First Round Bellevue, Jan. 28, 29, Iowa Park, Feb. 3, 4. Wichita Falls, Feb. 4, 5. Holliday, Feb. 10, 11. Archer, Feb. 10, 11. Crafton, Feb. 17, 18 Gibtown, Feb. 17, 18 Gibtown, Feb. 24, 25. Decatur cir, March 3, 4. Decatur sta, March 4, 5. The District Stewards will meet in Bowie, in the Methodist Church, Jan. 4, 1995, at 2:30 p. m. T. R. Pierce, P. E. Rowie District-First Round

Preston, Feb. 10, 11. Gunter at Gunter.Feb. 17, 18. Southmayd, Feb. 24, 25. E. W. ALDERSON, P. E.

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

Greenville District-First Round. Greenville District-First Round. Leonard, at Leonard, Jan. 27, 28. Quinian, at Quinian, Jan. 28, 29 Greenville mis., at Shady G., Feb. 3, 4. Campbell at Campbell, Feb. 4, 5. Kingston, at Mt. Carmel, Feb. 10, 11. Cluste and Lame at Celeste, Feb. 10, 11. Commerce mis., at Mt Zion, Feb. 24, 25. Commerce Sta., Feb. 25, 26. Conferences on Mondays will convene at 9:39 a. m. and preaching at 11 a. m. We earnestly request all the officials to be present at their first conference of the new year. Much depends upon it. J. M. PETERSON, P. E.

Gainesville District-First Round. Galnesvine District Aubrey, Jan. 25, 26. Wesley and B. Jan. 27, 28. Era and B. Feb. 3, 4. Bonita, Feb. 10, 11. J. A. STAFFORD, P. E.

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

TEXAS CONFERENCE

Beaumont District-First Round. Besumont District—First Round. Port Arthur, Dec. 17, Jan. 31. Cartwright Chapel, Dec. 24, Feb. 6. First Church, Dec. 24, Feb. 8. Nederland and Sabine Pass, at Neder-iand, Dec. 30, 31. Sour Lake and China, at China, Jan. 6, 7. Silsbee, at Silsbee Junction, Jan. 13, 14. Amelia, at Amelia, Jan. 20, 21. Kountze, Jan. 25. Livingston, at Livingston. Jan. 27, 28. Burkeville, at Newton, Feb. 3, 4. Jasper Mission at Byerly C. G., Feb 10, 11. Burkeville, at Newton, Feb. 3, 4. Jasper Mission at Byerly C. G., Feb 10, 11. Woodville, at Woodville, Feb. 17, 18. Waren, at Waren, Feb. 18, 19. Liberty, at Liberty, Feb. 24, 25. Wallisville, at Wallisville, Feb. 25, 26. Call, at Call, Mch. 3, 4. Jasper and Kirbyville, Mch. 4, 5. Saratoga and Batson, at S., Mch 10, 11. Corrigan, at Corrigan, Mch. 17, 18. Laurella, at Laurella, Mch. 18, 19. O. T. HOTCHKISS. P. F. All of These other this meeting: J. T. GRISWOLD, P. E. Gatesville District—Second Round. Cranfills Gap at Boggy, Feb. 10, 11. Meridian, Feb. 18. Valley M. & Clifton at V. M. Feb. 21, at 2 p. m. Preachers' Institute at V. M. Feb. 21, at 2 p. m. Preachers' Institute at V. M. Feb. 21, at 2 p. m. Preachers' Institute at V. M. Feb. 21, Preachers' Institute

San Augustine District-First Round.

Brenham District-First Round. Chappell Hill, 8 p. m., Jan. 25. Lexington. Jan. 27, 28. Other dates to follow. Chas. F. Smith, P. E.

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Tyler District-First Round. Tyler District-First Round. Meredith, at Meredith Jan. 27, 28. Big Sandy, at Big Sandy, Jan. 31. Grand Saline, Feb. 1. Troup and Overton, at Overton, Feb. 3, 4. Whitehouse, at Lane's Chapel, Feb. 10, 11. Marvin, Feb. 11, 12. Mineoia cir, at Sabine, Feb. 13. Brownsboro cir, at Red Hill, Feb. 17, 18. E. W. SOLOMON, P. E.

Huntsville District-First Round.

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

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Calvert District-First Round. Calvert District-First Round. Brewer, at Brewer, Jan. 27, 28, Jeweit, at Jeweit, Feb. 3, 4. Centerville, at Evans' Chapel, Feb. 10, 11. Rogers Prairie, at R. P., Feb. 14. Wheelock, at Wheelock, Feb. 17, 18. Calvert sta, Feb. 21. Franklin sta, Feb. 21. Franklin sta, Feb. 24, 25. Petteway, at Petteway, March 3, 4. R. A. BURROUGHS, P. E.

Palestine District-First Round.

Neches, at N., Jan. 27, 28. Eikhart cir. at Corinth, Jan. 31. Grapeland sta., Feb. 1. Alto cir. at Cold Springs, Feb. 3, 4. Kennard cir. at Kennard Mill, Feb. 7. Lakue cir., at New York, Feb. 10, 11. Jos. B. Sears, P. E.

Pittsburg District-First Round. Cason, at Cason, Jan. 27, 28. Daingerield, H. S., Feb. 3, 4. Red Water cir, at R. W., Wed., Jan. 7. Queen City, at Q. C., Thurs., Feb. 8. Leesburg, at M. S., Feb. 10, 11. Quitman, at Q., Feb. 17, 18. Daiby, at Daiby, Feb. 24, 25.

J. T. Smith, P. E.

Marshali District-First Round. Harrison, at Grover, Jan. 27, 28. Arleston, at Bethany, Wed., Jan. 31. Kilgore, at K., Feb. 3, 4. Tatum, at Tatum, Feb. 10, 11. Beckville, at B., Feb. 9, 11. Coffeeville, at Stamp's M., Feb. 17, 18. Henderson cir., at Carlisle, Fri., Feb. 23. Church Hill, at Oakland, Feb. 24, 25. Henderson sta, Feb. 25, 26 Jas. W. Downs, P. E. Marshall District-First Round.

Brenham District-First Round.

Fulshear and Brookshire, at B., 11 a m., Jan. 23. Chappell Hill, 8 p. m., Jan. 25. Lexington, Jan. 27, 28. Caldwell mis., at Cook's P't, Feb. 3, 4. Caldwell, Feb. 4. Somerville, Feb. 9. Brenham, Feb. 10, 11, Giddings, Feb. 17, 18.

Rockdale, Feb. 24, 25,

Cameron, March 4, 5.

CHAS. F. SMITH, P. E.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

San Augustine District-First Round. Nacogdoches sta, Sunday night, 21st, and Tuesday night, 23d. Caro, Monday night, Jan. 22. Garrison, at Caladonia, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 27, 28. Burke, at Burke, Saturday and Sunday Feb. 3, 4. Lufkin, Feb. 4, 5. Keltys, at Keltys, Tuesday, Feb. 6. Nacogdoches mis, Wednesday, Feb. 7. Cushing, at Cushing, Thursday, Feb. 8. Gary, at Clayton, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 19, 11. Carthage sta, Feb. 11, 12. Tenaha, at Tenaha, Saturday and Sun-day, Feb. 24, 25. The District Stewards will meet at Timpson, Thursday, December 25, in the Methodist Church, at 7:30 p. m. E. L. SHETTLES, P. E. Deceham District-First Round. El Paso District-Second Round.

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earth in six natural days of twentyfour hours each, in order to be Chris-tians. It is perfectly orthodox to be-lieve that the six days were acons (ages). According to the letter of the Mosaic account there was nothing to measure the days till the fourth day. "One day is with the Lord as a thousand years." The Word of God is what God says. Enoch, Abraham and Moses had no Bible, but they had the Word of God. We have an ad-the Word of God. We have an ad-vantage over them; we have the to the Mosaic account there was nothing to measure the days till the fourth day. "One day is with the Lord as a thousand years." The Word of God the Word of God. We have an ad-the Word of God. We have an ad-vantage over them; we have the four hours each, in order to be Chrisvantage over them; we have the D. m. Word of God in the Bible and with Word of God in the Bible and with the Bible and out of the Bible. "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit." The Spirit "shall guide you into all truth." R. N. PRICE. Red Oak, Teb. 24, 25. **Red Oak, at Red Oak, Feb. 24, 25.**

Terrell District-First Round. Terren Durrie File Royse, Jan. 28, 29. Kemp, at Kemp, Feb. 3, 4. Mabank. at Mabank, Feb. 10, 11. Crandall, at Sego. Feb. 17, 18. College Mound, Feb. 24, 25. Kaufman, at night, Feb. 25. Kaufman, at night, Feb. 25. Chisholm, at Poetry, Mch. 3, 4. O. S. THOMAS, P. E

Paris District-First Round.

Paris District-First Round. Whiterock Station, Feb. 3, 4. Annona and Williams Chapel, at Wil-liams Chapel, Feb. 4, 5. Avery Mission, at Avery, Feb. 10, 11. Marvin Circuit, at Shady G., Feb. 14. Roxton Circuit, at Roxton, Feb. 17, 18. Emberson Circuit, at Sunset, Feb. 24, 25. Paris Circuit, at Hopperell, Feb. 25, 26. E. H. CASEY, P. E

Bonham Listrict-First Round. Ector, at Ector, Jan. 27, 28. Ladonia Station, Feb. 3, 4. Bonham Station, Feb. 10, 11. JN() is inclusion P F

Dallas District-First Round. Grand Avenue, Jan. 27, 28 Cedar Hill and Ducanville, at C. H., Feb 3 4 Argyle, at Argyle, Feb. 10, 11. Cochran and Maple Avenue, at M. A., Feb. 17, 18.

Feb. 17, 18. Trinity Station, Feb. 24, 25 J. L. MORRIS, P. E.

Sherman District-First Round.

Pottsboro, Jan. 27. 28. Collinsville and Tioga, at C., Jan. 28, 29. Sadler, at Gordonville, Feb. 3, 4. Whitesboro, Feb. 4, 5



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NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

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to ge. a move on things. I am hopeful point on this charge. and yet I have not had my church crowded. Last Sunday the house was nearly full morning and night. But 1 J. D. Whitehead, Jan. 16: We have that we have for a great year, and I

am not satisfied with the attendance. been on our work since December 5, mean, by the help of God, to give my enterprise.

Justin and Roanoke.

very kindly received by the people of continue to come. Our first Quarter- out for victory, and expect nothing this charge and many tokens of ap- ly Conference convened at Ponder less than victory, and victory shall be preciation have been shown us. We January 12. Our wide-awake presid- ours! Have dismissed fifty-one memare making a very nice start on our ing elder, Rev. J. A. Stafford, arrived bers since conference and received year's work. We have received seven on time and looked well to the inter- nine: two by vow and seven by cermembers by certificate and one by est of the Church. He preached us tificate, among whom was Bro, P. G. a W. H. M. Society with ten mem- was greatly enjoyed by our people. are glad to have him and are going to bers: received two since we organ- We believe, by the help of our Father expect great things of him. Of ized, and more to join. We also have in heaven and the co-operation of our course, we have had a great decrease We have but one Sunday-school on ful year in Church work in this sec- Discipline, nearly all of these having subour charge, but each community save, one has a Sunday-school. Our Meth-odist school at Drop is doing fine. Our int year in Charch work and Our aim shall be a revival at every appoint-ment, and our collections in full. first quarterly meeting was held here last Saturday. Our dearly beloved ference. The reports were very good, their many kind acts. They adminis- station with a fairly good Sundayexcept the finance, but we hope to do better next time. All was quiet until nation, viz.: Justin and Roanoke, and ence for Cleveland and Waverly. We erty this quarter. speeches were made pro and con. Jus- reached here on December 9; were tin, however, was chosen as the place for the parsonage. The Christian ple; secured a house at Cleveland, spirit prevailed throughout the whole and moved the girls immediately aft- session of the Annual Conference, proceedings. Funds are being raised er Christmas. I am the first Metho- Trinity Church, Denison, was made a to begin work on building immediate- dist preacher to live among them. To mission station, and we were given it ly, and we confidently expect to be show their appreciation on last Wed- as our field of labor. We arrived here domiciled in a new parsonage in the nesday night they gave us a genuine December 5 and have been very kindnear future. Our neighbor, Bro. J. D. up-to-date pounding. My! they must ly received. On Wednesday night aft-Whitehead, was a welcome visitor at have thought that this preacher was er our arrival we had a large crowd our meeting and preached us a splen- real hungry. They literally covered at prayer-meeting, after which all did sermon. Bro. Stafford preached our front gallery with things good to came to the parsonage, spent a few us two of h.s. magnificent sermons eat. One thing worthy of mention is minutes pleasantly and departed, leavwhile here to as many attentive con- that our good Baptist ladies took a ing our tables loaded with nice things.

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was reached on the second day of good people. When the Bishop read be done and we only hope that by January, when a delivery wagon drove me off to move I couldn't help but be God's grace we may be able successup and began to unload. My! You sad, for I thought of the many good fully to do it.

Ponder and Krum.

and inclement weather. While our people here and already some are tral from Waco to Stamford.

Cleveland.

cordially received by this good peo-

With every year an increased amount just ought to see the good things to friends that I must leave behind and of work to be done and a greater de- eat. May the Lord bless these dear go into a land of strangers. I thought sire to do the same. There is a needed people and help us to make this the of the good times we had on Jose- A contributor in the Texas Christian experience that can only be had by com- best year of our ministry. With phine Circuit; of the great number of Advocate of Jan. 11th hides behind ing in contact with the obstacles to such fine people and broad-minded, people that were converted while we the nom de plume "H. G. H. and under te overcome. A great many young men consecrated stewards, we feel sure were there, and, of course, the conse- the heading, "Three Crude Opinions," come out of college and are put at that we will have a good year. Our quences were a heavy heart; but I takes occasion to misquote and cononce in good stations and shifted from first Quarterly Conference is past. turned my heart and attention to my demn a contribution of the writer station to station, and never get a sin- Brother Burroughs was on hand, and, future field, and knew that I was go- which appeared in the Christian Advogie taste of the circuit work on the as usual, looked well after the inter- ing to find friends there too. I thought cate of Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 4, 1905. large charges. It is pre-eminently bet- ests of the Church. The stewards of work we might do; I thought of the The unfairness of his criticism can ter for the young man to have the ex- placed the salary for the pastor the good times we were going to have on well be passed in silence, as the writer perience gained by being placed out same as last year. Already we are Weston Circuit, and of the great num-needs no defense and his contribution for a while where it is rustle or rot- looking out for the collections. As a ber of people that need to be con- needs no explanation. But the critic root hog or die. I never saw more to do rule, the man who takes early collec- verted, and I entered Weston Circuit who poses as an oracle, with concealed in my life than I now see in my present tions will bring up everything in full. determined that, by the grace of God, identity, and destroys signed contribucharge. I am at work every day trying We want to see a revival at every I would put forth my very best ef- tions by branding them "crude," is, the forts, and strain every nerve to win writer tremblingly suggests, a crudity. success for God and his cause, and I and equals "the pot calling the kettle

thank God for the bright prospects black."

But the congregations are increasing and to say we are pleased with both time, my talent, my all (though these Dear Brethren: 1 am ready and willall the time. I came here with no inten- the country and people would be put- be but small), to Weston Circuit, and ing. "as much as in me lieth, to astion of springing the \$15,000 church ting it rather mildly, for we are sure 1 believe that success will be given sist in meetings. Therefore, if my serbunding under one year, but many we have a noble people. Notwithstand- us, and victory written across old vices are needed, please notify me soon kept asking about the church and the ing the impassable roads, on account Weston Circuit. I have learned to so I can fix my slate and meet each question had to be ventilated. I an- of the mud caused by the frequent love these people. While I can never in their regular order. I have a number nounced that it was a \$12,000 or more. rains, we have preached at all three of forget the good people of Josephine of calls now; nearly all for 1st and and when we could get \$6,000 from six our appointments regularly, with the Circuit, and the scores of friends I 2nd Sunday in August; so some of you men, we would start out to raise it. exception of a few night services that have there, especially "Aunt Sadie," please begin earlier and some later. I We can get \$5,000 from five men, but were cut out on account of the mud who stood by me like a mother, still can come by land or rail, having rewe will have to wait awhile on the was cut out on account of the mud I thank God that I have found good cently secured permit over Texas Cen-

poundings have not been on the cy- buckling on the armor, ready for orclone order, good things have found ders. Oh, men of God, let us put on C. B. Golson, Jan. 15: We have been their way to the parsonage, and they the "whole armour of God," and go

standing ahead, for we are expecting lots of conversions and you show me

(where he is very much at home). served a good people last year on and I will show you a man that wants The official members were all at con- Wells Mission. We can never forget to join the Church. Weston is a half their many kind acts. They adminis- station with a fairly good Sunday- Jan. 13.--J. B. Miller, sub. C. A. tered to our wants in many ways, school, but no League; we hope to or- Evans, sub. E. C. Escoe, sub. which proved them to be loyal Metho- ganize, though, before a great while. Bro. Stafford said, "Where will you dists. Our stay among them will ever Have two other points-Cottage Hill locate the parsonage?" Then the fun be a green spot in our memory. We and Liberty. Cottage Hill has a Sunbegan. Two places were put in nom- were employed before leaving confer- day-school; hope to organize at Lib-

Trinity Station.

W. J. Palmer, Jan. 19: At the last gregations, and we feel sure they will lively hand and seemed to enjoy the Soon Christmas was here and my A CRUDE ORACLE. C. W. MACUNE.

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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Jan. 10 .- W. T. Gray, sub. J. T. Hicks, sub. Jerome Duncan, sub. E. A. Smith, sub. W. B. McKeown, sub. J. N. Hunter, change made. W. T. Renfro, sub. J. S. Tunnell, change made. Hen-E. Carter, sub. J. L. Ross, subs, O. vows since we came here; organized two most excellent sermons, which Smth, a very fine local preacher. We F. Hatfield, sub. Luther Rodgers, sub. Jan. 11.-S. N. Allen, sub. W. B.

started a prayer-meeting at Justin. In neaven and the cooperation of the success- so far, but we are only sticking to O. C. Swinney, sub. G. W. Kincheloe,

Jan. 12 .- E. H. Lovejoy, sub. A. E. Turney, sub. D. C. Ross, sub. Pierce S. Wilson, sub. S. P. Brown, sub. G. W. Riley, sub. C. G. Shutt, subs. D. A. McGuire, sub. J. A. King, sub. Jan. 13.—Jno. C. Chambers, sub. J. W. G. H. Phair, sub. Mayne, change, A. L. Scales, subs. E. Jan. 19.—T. W. Sharp, sub. N. W. presiding elder was in the chair G. W. Henderson, Jan. 20: We a man that is thoroughly converted Mayne, change, A. L. Scales, subs. E.

Jan. 15.-W. B. Bayless, sub. N. D. Wood, sub, G. D. Wilson, subs; 2 cards. H. G. Horton, sub. J. L. Hollers, subs. J. T. Bloodworth, sub. M. S. Hotchkiss, subs. C. S. Cameron, sub.

Jan. 16 .- J. E. Crawford, subs and trial subs. J. D. Hudgins, subs. M. K. Little, subs, J. T. Weems, sub. J. S. Wilson, subs. F. A. Downs, sub. W. H. Harris, sub. A. W. Wilson, sub. Thos. Gregory. sub.

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Jan. 17,-Geo. G. Hamilton, sub. M. Beckham, sub. G. D. Wilson, sub.



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to be here. Many have said, "I am real glad to see you back, and to have you with us again." This makes us feel like doing our best for them and theirs. Since conference many nice things have been finding their



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have a rich harvest. All in all, our fun. May the good Lord bless them what a box of nice th conference was a good one. We are all alike and give us the best year lected by the ladies and brought to preaching to good sized congrega- of our lives. We hope to have a par- the parsonage. But this is only part, ions each Sunday. To God be all the sonage for the next preacher. They for ever since our arrival there has have just built a neat church house; been a continuous stream of good not quite complete yet. We need an things flowing into our pantry-such D. W. Gardner, Jan. 17: Yes! Here organ and the house papered. We as cakes, pies, canned goods, jellies, we are at Kosse to serve this people for another year, and we are glad these two purposes and have succeed- fact, most every good thing that can

Weston.

Home Mission Society has placed in Leonard Rea, Jan. 15: We have the parsonage some nice furniture to started off well on our new circuit. the amount of \$56. We are very comway to the parsonage, but the climax Started on wen on our new Chetan the allocated and well pleased. We for some days, been one of history; have just gotten the new hymn book our presiding elder, Bro. Clark, came and last Sunday introduced our new to us on December 30, but, on account order of worship. Our people seem atism of bad weather, we didn't get to hear to like it splendidly. Dr. E. W. Alder-him preach. Our stewards, in spite son, our presiding elder, has preached

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