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## Editorial.

GOD'S WORD FOR EVERY-DAY USE.

We are so accustomed to the presence of the open Bible that we are actually in danger of permitting it to become common. We can not remember when we did not see it lying upon the table, when we did not open it to make record of a birth, a marriage or a death, and when the preacher did not come round, read out of it and conduct family worship. There is not a day when our eyes do not rest upon it. And such is our attachment for it that we would not part from it for any sort of price; and when it grows old and dilapidated in its binding and ragged in its leaves, we are sure to replace it with a new one. We could not be induced to be without it. Strange that with such devotion to it we would ever neglect to read it daily and systematically. Yet the Christian man who makes it his habit to read and meditate upon a portion of the Bible every day of his life is, we fear, the exception to the rule. A great many of us let the day, and often the week, go by without opening its lids, or without calling to mind a single passage it contains. It is the rule with a great many of us to read a chapter or so in it on Sunday; but during the rest of the week we do not turn to it for instruction and comfort. We have allowed it to become so common that it never occurs to us that the old Bible has a special message for us every day. With a great many of us, the news of the day and the happenings of the great world in which we live are much more familiar to us than the truths of the old Book. This ought not to be the case with any of us who profess the name of the Lord Jesus. It ought to be the habit of us all to read and meditate upon some portion of the Scriptures daily. It is God's Word. In it he speaks to us out of his mind and heart. He tells us how to live, how to control temper, how to maintain self-composure and how to meet the unexpected perplexities and worries of life without becoming unbalanced and thrown off our guard. Its truths are our spiritual bread and meat, and when we read and digest them we grow strong in heart and persistent in faith. Under the tuition of the Scriptures we cultivate conscience, we develop character and we establish our lives in righteousness. Brother, sister, make it your daily habit to read God's Word every day. It won't take you but a few minutes, and its benefits will be everlasting.

## AN EXCESS OF ILLUSTRATIONS.

Illustrations are only intended as helps to the understanding of sermons; but illustrations are not sermons. In fact they are very poor makeshifts for sermons. Yet preachers semetimes fill up the hour in the pulpit in telling anecdotes of one kind and another in their efforts to entertain and interest their people instead of preaching full and thoughtful sermons. In going to and fro it is quite common to hear so-called sermons from our pulpits, whereas if you would strip them of incidents and folk-stories there would practically be nothing left. Sometimes these stories are very ordinary and commonplace;

and again some of them are not the most object the building up of the believers in provoke a smile. Now and then a real live, original illustration will make the truth under consideration stand out in better relief and enable a certain class of hearers to get hold of it more effectively. Such an illustration may be taken from actual life or from classic or current literature. It is a real illustration; but the most of these stock anecdotes in common use in the pulpit, prepared by a picturesque mind, are not appropriate and they illustrate nothing except the vacant mind of the man who picks them up and uses them as fillers. The man who gives himself to excessive use of such illustrations dwarfs his own mind, narrows his resources and feeds his people on husks and chaff. Instead of ransacking newspapers and storybooks for such vapid matter, the preacher ought to set himself to the task of thinking out the deeper meanings of the Word of God and find subject matter that will feed his own mind and heart and that will also nourish the spiritual life and character of his people. The novel and the grotesque have no place in a Christian sermon. When people go to Church they want the word of life, not driveling aneedotes and harrowing stories and incidents. The pulpit is the place for

#### THE GOSPEL SERMON AND ITS AIM.

Preaching has a twofold object. One is to save sinners. This is the primary purpose of the gospel. Christ came into the world to save the lost. He is the sinner's only hope, and he is the only teacher whose specific mission is to forgive the sinner and make him a child of God. The sermon that does not contain a special message for the sinner is incomplete. It is really lacking in the elementary essentials of a gospel sermon. Yet we hear many sermons that never touch the needs of a sinner-an unconverted sinner. Our preachers often overlook the fact that there are sinners in the congregation eager to hear something that will give them hope. They sit and listen, and go away feeling that the preacher did not have them in view. We have fallen in the habit of depending too much on the special service to reach sinners. We wait till we get assistance from without and then make a determined effort to reach them and bring them into the Church. We are not discounting the revival. It is a necessity, and no congregation is exempt from its needs. But sinners can be saved at the regular service, and the normal service is the one that saves sinners. Every sermon ought to look specially to the salvation of the lost. We can not afford to wait till the protracted service when we have got an evangelist to accomplish this work. We need to cultivate a passion for souls. Then we will have a revival all the time in the regular services of the sanctuary. In the next place preaching also has for its

ing the guilt or innocence of the defendant as will influence his action in finding a verdict." It is strongly of the opinion, however, that such convenient "scruples" and "opinions" do not proceed from desire to escape the reasonable duties of citizenship, but are sometimes produced by unreasonable demands. The News believes that there are very few substantial citizens who would be averse to serving for one or two weeks each year as jurors,

The News has no apology to offer for the

merchant or farmer who works up "conscientious scruples against capital punishment," or who convinces (?) himself by hearsay tes-timony that he "has such an opinion touch-

elegant or attractive. Once in a while you faith, righteousness and Christian character. hear one that is unnatural and far-fetched; It is not enough to save sinners from their and it frequently happens that they are over- sins, but we must establish them in the prindrawn and greatly exaggerated. The most ciples of religion. They need to be taught of these illustrations are the veriest trash, correct ideas of religion. They must know and answer no purpose only to start a tear or the truth, for it is the truth that is to make them free from the law of sin and death. Intelligence is a part of religious faith. Too many of our people are still babes in Christ when they ought to be strong men and women in the Church. They need to undertsand the doctrines and the precepts of the gospel. You can not expect persistent and faithful obedience to their Church vows without this knowledge. They must have an intelligent discernment of duty before they can make much growth in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ. Every sermon ought to have this in view, so that those who are in the membership of the Church may fully apprehend and appreciate their relation to God and to men. One great need now confronting us is more intelligence, broader faith and deeper convictions on the questions of sin, righteousness and the higher life. Therefore, every sermon ought to aim to save the unsaved and to build up and establish believers in the truth as it is in Jesus.

#### OUR COURTS ARE BECOMING A LUXURY.

That we have many conscientious courts in Texas-courts that do their best to interpret the laws correctly, and that strive to enferce them in the interest of justice and for the protection of society--is a question we are not here discussing. But the fact that we have reached a point in the administration of the laws of the State at which it is almost next to impossible to convict and punish grave offenses against the peace and dignity of the Commonwealth indicates that there is something radically wrong with our legal machinery. It is the rarest thing that a man who commits the crime of murder, if he has money or influence, ever suffers an adequate penalty for his offense. If he chances to get convicted and given even a light sentence in the lower court, he appeals his ease, gets it reversed and remanded; and on a second hearing he gets a hung-jury or an acquittal. As a result, our courts are losing the confidence and the respect of the people, and the proceedings of the courts are becoming a farce and a burlesque. We are glad to see our daily press take up the matter and give to it full and fearless discussion. It is time to treat the question seriously. Recently the Dallas Daily News had a wise, discreet and timely editorial on the subject, and it comes so nearly expressing our view of the situation that we here reproduce the most of it for the benefit of our readers:

provided they would be notified sufficiently in advance for them to arrange properly conduct of their affairs during the period of patriotic service. Under present conditions, however, men are dragged away from their business, sometimes without a moment notice, often with only a few hour's notice, an ity that they will have to sit for many week in the court room and jury room to "uphoid the majesty of the law," notwithstanding the majesty of their families and business go to the demnition bowows. Right ther is where the man of affairs convinces himse that he is opposed to capital punishment an that he has an opinion concerning the guilt, et and decides that he ought to turn the job over to some one who is without scruples, opinion employment-and one who really the \$2 a day. We shall have "professional jurors" until we open the profession of jury sis; until we restore it as one of the "honored professions."

The cause of this condition rests largely with the men who administer the laws, who make them and those who practice The two last are practically inclusive, each of the other, as it is the lawyer members of the Legislature who make the criminal statutes Technicality has been piled upon technicalit complexity, not simplicity, has been the laws have been made to fit specific, deperate cases pending, or to fit certain class We have at least a basis in the laws themselves for much of the tomfoolery w burdens the administration of justice. Then there is the personnel of the bar. Men who are not lawyers at all, but anarchists, give their service, not to see that the son accused is tried in accordance with law, but to secure his liberty in spite of the law and in defiance of the law. Bar asso ciations denounce such practices in the stract, but rush to the defense of individuals guilty of them when accused. We have had in Texas no salutary examples of disbarment or imprisonment of such offenders, as occa sionally is witnessed in other States

There are the courts. Those of appeal reverse cases and set aside convictions for technical reasons so absurd as to be able were the matter not so serious; sabsurd, indeed, that the court often divide upon them; so absurd and so weak in their reasoning as to excite the distrust of cit Trial judges cower before expert de fenders of lawbreakers, permitting imprope testimony to get to juries, acquiescing in bying through the agency of side-bar remarks and shivering in their boots lest they give room for a bill of exceptions to go to higher cour which are noted for giving heed to technicalities and for reversals of their own judg ments as well as those of the trial courts

Thus it is that the procedure of our courts is cumbersome, slow, uncertain and about It makes too much demand upon the time of the citizen, and as the work done is often annulled, by reason of errors (?) the citizen called to jury service is wont to exclaim: "Oh what's the use?

If we would wipe out about half of our laws and substitute the Ten Commandments, with a line or two as to proce much better off. And, by the way, if the ef fort expended in promoting new legislation were only used in teaching salutary at home the occasion for court trials would be infrequent.

We ought to give every man a square deal, but we can not do it a-poking, a-splitting hairs, nor by engaging in or permitting grandstand Apropos of the main subject, the Satur day Evening Post pertinently and tartly says

Pretty nearly all over the United States th law's delays are a source of endless complaint This applies particularly to criminal case The lawyers take a week in explaining what they are going to prove. A day is consumed in passionate debate as to whether a witness shall answer a certain question. A second day is lost in vehement discussion of what counsel for the prosecution said counsel for the defense said would be inferred if witnes did answer. The morning of the third day the objection is overruled, and the witness an swers what he doesn't know. Whereupon the lawyers clamorously fall to over the sition that the answer be stricken from the record. That wrangle lasts till dark. not only gives justice a halt and paralytic effect which encourages crime, but in many localities it makes the pains and penalties of sitting on a jury almost as great as those provided by statute for the crime that is to

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## BISHOP JOHN C. KEENER'S FUNERAL, nigh a century. Through all those statement if not dogmatic in utter- a time to know and estimate our con-AND BISHOP GALLOWAY'S TRIBUTE. & eventful years he was everywhere ance. Nobody ever thought of him nectional system, I wish to record my conspicuous and always distinguished, as a man in soft raiment or as a testimony to its value—a system that

Keener, the patriarch of Southern hand. long life has been a benediction to his tion to lofty dome. things the funeral service was car- rest. ried out as the venerable Churchman tifully simple, profoundly impressive. most conspicuous figures in the pulpit ty, or federation in the Church. choir gathered from among the Meth- fering widely in their superb gifts and man I venture to recount. odist Churches of New Orleans. The distinguishing characteristics, yet funeral sermon, preached by Bishop strikingly alike in most of the qualibrief. Bareheaded, the mourners gath-together in the same city of their rugged honesty and fearless courage. shaken purpose. ered about the tomb, while Bishop brotherly love, and through the eter. As he so graphically described Bishop One of his well-known and most And to the end of his long and check-Galloway read the burial services. At nities they will rejoice together in Joshua Soule, the Wellington of Amer- striking characteristic was its conclusion the floral offerings were that other city, without foundations, ican Methodism, and his ecclesiastical heaped upon the marble, and the dead whose walls are jasper and whose prototype, so may we say of Bishop He had an imperial will that no turning. On the issues that first diwas left alone with its dead.

Jesus." Rev. W. W. Holmes, pastor Fisk upon his strong character; the thought.

of him who had passed.

Boswell, and sung by the choir.

## BISHOP GALLOWAY'S TRIBUTE.

There was a charm in the originality of its Methodism." of his genius and an awe in the gransel and listen for his voice. Though leader of all our great connectional not fail to understand him. Positive astical polity in these words:

Methodism, well-beloved throughout Most of Bishop's Keener's great life reer worthy of all emulation. the South, was laid to rest in the same was bound up with this city of New His life embraced the most tempes- There was nothing in him of the from the Atlantic to the Pacific, keeps tomb where sleeps his sainted wife. Orleans. Into the texture of its very tuous period of our ecclesiastical and Brother Pliable. He was little affect- up with the pioneer, and includes the Despite the leaden skies and the pour- being he wrought his noble history, national history, and for fifty years he e. by the size or noise of the multi- Indian reservations; a system in ing rain, hundreds gathered at the He mixed his richest blood in the was a conspicuous actor therein. The tude. His conclusions had been reach- which thousands of ministers are aulittle church in Carrollton Avenue to mortar that cemented the stones of year after he entered the ministry in ed without regard to their popularity nually appointed to go and none repay the last honors to the man whose its vast structure from deep founda. Alabama the memorable General Con-their acceptance or rejection by oth- fuse, often going to a work with only

Church, his State and his city. Men This was the seene of his hardest sulted in the division of the Church, proval of his brethren, but would not rock, but returning in a year with and women prominent in the Christian toils and his greatest triumphs-his Then came years of contention and sacrifice a conviction or surrender an sheaves of precious converts, a circuit life of New Orleans, divines from oth- deepest sorrows and his highest joys. litigation, followed by four years of honest judgment in order to secure it. established, a church and parsonage er cities and other States, crowded the Here were his most sacred treasures, war; these to be succeeded by the bit- But, while tenacious of opinion, he built. Such a patriarchal military pews and thronged the aisles. In all and here his own ashes should gently ter period of reconstruction. Happily was not intolerant in spirit. Indeed, system could only have been the out-

#### A Conspicuous Figure.

streets are pure gold.

gether, and that a special blessing be toric men. Both were editors of the a cloudless starlight sky.

"History of Methodism:"

We bury to-day one of the most re- plans laid and carried by Dr. John C. say a commonplace thing. I doubt if fathers wrought such mighty things thought indicated a man who was acmarkable men in all the annals of the Keener date an epoch in the present Bishop Keener ever entered any com- he thought should be handled with quainted with Grove and Academy. Southwest. An ecclesiastical leader New Orleans Methodism. He was appany, whether conference or conven-great care. Only less sacred to him And who could ever forget the brilof rare gift and vast influence, a pointed by Bishop Paine pastor of tion or congregation, that he was not than the ark of God was the Disci-liancy of his wit or the sparkle of his preacher of apostolic spirit and pow. Poydras Street Church in 1848; met instantly and universally accorder a pline of his Church. While in no sense humor? Had he not restrained it he er, and an eminent citizen of passion- the yellow fever and outlived it in chief seat. er, and an eminent citizen of passion- the yellow fever and outlived it in chief seat.

an idolator of the past, he would not might have rivaled the best things of surrender any measure the wisdom of Sydney Smith or Jonathan Swift. ism, he made for himself a large but a witness, and under God, the chief a towering personality? His very pres- which had been so marvelously vindi- He had a strangely alert and e unique place in the story of his times, director of the prosperous condition ence stirred every sentiment of the cated by unexampled success. The mind that continued its search for

#### Really Great Life.

deur of his character, and a splendor It is not my purpose to give even in ward the shining summits. His was godly jealousy. in the power of his personality and a outline the elequent story of a long the majesty of a mountain, scarred, flavor in the quaintness of his humor and really great life, or follow the it may be, from summit to granite and a surprise in the vastness and triumphal steps of a brilliant history, base, but unshaken in its deep founvariety of his public services that to- In those glorious fourscore years and dations, and calmly oblivious of every times seriously affected by his exces- mental alertness and eagerness of his gether produced a man worthy of high seven there are thrilling facts and storm and scudding cloud. place in America's Hall of Fame. historic incidents enough for an im-There were some notes in the psalm mortal volume. Born in Baltimore in masterful was his of his life that rarely fall upon the 1819, with the richest Teutonic blood ear of the world. There are some les- in his veins, endowed with genius; A man of his positive nature could legislation and administration thereto As an author he won enduring fame. sons in the toils and triumphs of his educated at Wilberhaven, Massachu- not long remain in doubt or sus- is the demand of wisdom and the logic In earlier life he wrote a book that has great soul that will make him an in- setts, and Middletown, Connecticut, pense about anything that involved of history. spiration to every generation of rev- entering upon business life as a personal conduct or character. How- But we can not withhold admiration so remain as long as covetousness is erent and aspiring spirits. We had wholesale druggist; called to the min- ever patient and painstaking the for one who stands for something. In to be scourged and the stewardship of nothing like him. In many respects istry, a member of the Alabama Con- processes of his investigations, when these days of a shifting expediency wealth needs a conscience. Had he he dwelt apart-a star of the first ference; transferred to New Orleans, conclusions were reached they were and a nimble diplomacy and knight. never written another line, the author magnitude-a genius without gene- where has was pastor and presiding clear cut and final. From them he errancy it is at once refreshing and of "Post Oak Circuit" would be accordalogy. The sudden going away of elder; Chaplain in the Confederate rarely ever took appeal and not often inspiring to feel the sturdy strength ed a high place among the leaders of this remarkable man-our venerable Army; editor of the New Orleans Ad- found occasion for reargument. Never and independence of a man. and venerated father in Israel-gives vocate; a Bishop of the Church; hasty in judgment, it was not easy In his last address to the General us all a strange sense of orphanage. founder of the missions in Mexico, to revise well-formed opinion. He Conference he reaffirmed with empha- Bishop Keener was a great preacher We were accustomed to seek his coun- and the inspiring advocate or strong knew his own mind, and others could sis his adherence to our great ecclesi-

of the Church, then read the nine other a graduate of Randolph-Macon In all his movements he reminded fire and tempest, he sounded a trum a single act; and in these intense College, with the name of Landon C. me of some great ocean liner, walk- pet and announced the resurrection convictions he was, if possible, more Prayer was offered by Dr. La Prade, Garland on his diploma. One was ing the seas with as firm a tread when of our Southern Methodism. who asked that Divine consolation John C. Keener, the other was Hol- lashed into fury by a storm as when An1 this same spirit he carried into rors of reconstruction in the South. comfort the mourners gathered to land N. McTyeire. Both became his- placidly shimmering like a lake under every cause he espoused and every He was a man of

granted the Church, bereaved by the New Orleans Christian Advocate, and He did everything grandly, wheth his path, he never ran from them or -gifts that would have distinguishdeath of its leader. He offered thanks- both were Bishops of conspicuous er preaching to a vast congregation walked around them. giving for the life so worthily spent, ability and commanding influence. on some majestic theme or delivering Bishop Keener was an for its example, for the good council Closely united in their confidential a missionary address on some notable friendships and connectional responsi- occasion or officially presiding over of rare prescience and high cour- dor all its own. He had poetic genius, Scriptural readings were given by bilities, they must be near each other some high senate of the Church, or age, but of a most pronounced and without the technique of the poet. Un-Drs. Beswell and Wilkinson. The in the companionship of the skies. expounding some constitutional prin- aggressively conservative type. He doubtedly the divine afflatus was his. reading was followed by hymn 618. Of his honored colleague and his ciple or policy in the councils of his had scant patience with any suggest. Many of his sermons were prose "Why do We Mourn," read by Dr. self-sacrificing labors in this city colleagues, or driving an ox team over ed change that did not assure im- poems, and all his utterances be-Bishop McTyeire thus wrote in his the prairies into Texas during the provement. For mere experiments in tokened a soul into whom the muses "The systematic and comprehensive Federal Armies. He could not do or ism. The Discipline under which the of mind. The grasp and sweep of his

#### Decision of Character.

The hymns for which the Bishop had of New Orleans were Dr. B. M. Palm. A few of the characteristics which own masterly and philosophical way he held to be as essential for effimade request were sung by a picked er and Bishop John C. Keener. Dif- so strikingly distinguished this great that mystical character of the far- ciency as the doctrines which he away time, he said: "Job always preached." He Was a Majestic Personality. fought in a dark room." So, alone Bishop Keener was passionately de-His massive frame was a fitting with God and in the solemn councils voted to the section in which his long Charles B. Galloway, of Mississippi, ties that gave each greatness and the home for his stalwart character, of his own great intellect, did this and noble life was spent. He was inwas a brilliant and classical tribute virtues that make them immortal, In all his physical as well as mighty man solve the problems of tensely and aggressively Southern in to the work, the character and the they would have been premiers in any mental movements he had the life and work out the basal principles every fiber of his being. Though born worth of the good man whose flower cabinet, leaders of any host, stars of tread of a giant and the stride of to which his eternal hopes were se- in Baltimore and educated in New garlanded coffin lay in front of the the first magnitude in any skies. For a commander. His very appearance curely anchored. That gave him calm England, his profoundest sympathies altar. At the grave the service was fifty years they fought and wrought was suggestive of serious purpose and confidence and clear decision and un- were with the social and political and

#### His Inflexibility of Purpose.

John C. Keener-"his was a character discouragements could daunt and vided the Church and then the nation Promptly at 3 o'clock the funeral Nearly sixty years ago two young of colossal proportions, grand without no obstacles could thwart. It seemed his opinions became his deepest connue Church, already crowded with the sent to the city of New Orleans to There was strength in every sinew peared a stranger to discourage but slightly affected by the lapse of throng which had gathered to say fare—take up the work which had tested the and steel in every name and local transfer. throng which had gathered to say fare- take up the work which had tested the and steel in every nerve, and iron in ment and innocent of the sense of de- years. well to the great Methodist. Through fiber and almost broken the heart of every drop of blood. He had the head spair. If defeated, he never knew it For personal injuries he never hara heavy downpour of rain the casket other apostolic men. They were cul- of a Roman Senator. His wonderful or refused to acknowledge it. That bored resentment, but for wrongs was taken from the hearse and ten- tured, consecrated young men whose face, a study for artists; suggestive gave him a Napoleonic courage in the against a cause or a people he alderly borne to its place in front of the faith had never been weakened by bit- of genius, and a revelation of granite prosecution of an enterprise that com- lowed small room for repentance and altar. The pallbearers were preceded ter reverses and whose courage had character, who can ever forget it? His pelled admiration of the man if not had little hope of amendment. While, by Rev. La Prade, of Mississippi, who never been foiled in life's fierce bat- large hand was made to wield the bat- approval of his plans. When the night doubtless, he recognized a Providence read the opening verses of the ritual. the. They were full of hope and high the ax of Richard, rather than the light was darkest, he proclaimed with loud. in the results of our Civil War, and As the pallbearers set the flower resolve. One was a graduate of Wes- sword of Saladin. There was author- est voice his unshaken faith in a more rejoiced in a restored peace and recrowned casket in its place, the choir leyan University, at Middletown, Con- ity in the tones of his voice, and maj- hopeful morning. Before the ashes united country, he resented the slightsang the immortal hymn, "Asleep in necticut, with the impress of Wilbur esty in the sweep of the imperial of war had cooled, standing amidst est imputation upon the motives of the smoking and tumultuous ruins of his people, and never apologized for

duty assigned. If he saw any lions in

## Ecclesiastical Statesman

#### Excessive Conservatism.

To recognize things and adjust our shores.

His earthly ministry finished, his active superintendency in the Church, Not the story of a great life will I reed shaken by the wind. He wore places a pastor in every Church and worldly destiny worthily accomplish- we had his inspiring presence and felt attempt to give at this solemn hour, the garb of a spiritual and mental provides a Church for every pastor; ed, the body of Bishop John Christian the touch of his steadying and guiding but some estimate of a masterful man. mountaineer, and the authoritative that penetrates every neighborhood, There are lessons in that apostolic ca- notes of his silver trumpet rang out preaches at every cross-roads, builds loud and clear on the morning air. a church in every village, and reaches ference of 1844 was held, which re- ers. He loved the confidence and ap- a name, and financially naked as a before the hour of his going the era he had respect, even to admiration, growth of the divine influence that of peace had dawned, with a spirit of for those who differed with him if made Mr. Wesley the spiritual father had wished. The ceremony was bead- During the past fifty years the two reunion in the nation and of fraterni- their views were strongly supported. of his people and guided him in shap-On one occasion, discussing in his ing connectional Methodism, which

ecclesiastical ideals of the far South. ered life that devotion never knew the slightest variableness or shadow of

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ed him in any land or age of the world. His genius was many-sided, and each flashed with a splenwar, with his family, to escape the legislation he had instinctive antagon- had sung. And yet a philosophic cast

Marvelously Brilliant Gifts

sublime. He made one think on high great constitutional safeguards of our knowledge up to the day of his going themes and turn his eye upward to- polity he watched with a sleepless and away. Like the great Mr. Gladstone, who at eighty-six issued an annotated edition of Butler's Analogy and wrote No doubt his highest efficiency as a metrical translations of Homer, this great ecclesiastical leader was some. veteran of the South displayed all the sive conservatism. We can not un. ardent young manhood. He prepared dervalue the pressing needs and in. two volumes for the press and importevitable changes of the growing years, ed the freshest books from foreign

become a Methodist classic, and will modern Christian thought.

#### A Great Preacher.

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For twenty-eight active years he "'Make them for some moments feast bore its heavy burdens and met its ex- With Jesus' priests and kinds." acting and multifarious responsibilities with ability and conspicuous fidel-

mighty voice will die upon the ear of the bridal altar. American Methodism.

However much any of us may have

But above all, and best of all, Bish near the throne of the King. op Keener was a deeply spiritual man.

spirit of the living God. In his sub- crat.

onic talents that please the multitude, limely beautiful farewell address to er, there is, in these brief narratives, and was too serious a soul to amuse the General Conference—his last will material for the most profound and the galleries. He was a man with a and testament to the Church-he dis- significant life-unfolding ever seen message, and often spoke with a closed the depths of his own spiritual among men. When we have made

tal and eternal. Those who ever heard Wesleyan doctrine. This is that 'Scrip- their relationship, and attempt to his great sermons on the "Temptation tural holiness' which Mr. Wesley understand the connection of outer of Jesus," the "Resurrection," the sought to spread throughout England circumstances with the inner pur-"Transfiguration," or on "Ezekiel's and America-that the Spirit itself pose and the fulfilling of his work Vision of the Valley of Dry Bones," beareth witness with our spirit that and his mission. (Edersheim, "Life can never forget his masterly deliver- we are the children of God;' that 'as and Times of Jesus the Messiah"; ances and their profound impression. many as are led by the Spirit of God, Stalker's "Life of Christ.") they are the sons of God.' My breth-At the General Conference of 1870 ren, let nothing divert you from he was elected to the high office of a preaching this great law of life: 'Exsishop in the Church of God. In that cept a man be born again he cannot exalted position his genius shone with see the kingdom of God.' Put men in an unwonted brilliancy, and in the the guidance of the Holy Spirit and discharge of its sacred duties his he will see to the rest. He will lead great name will reach most undying them through green pastures, beside still waters; He will

#### His Home Life Was Beautiful.

The End.

Keener as to the wisdom of any off- have preferred-quietly, in the after- of the teaching of Jesus is Bos- up in a comprehensive way the study He healed another's scratch, his own cial act or connectional policy, of one noon of a beautiful day. For a long worth's "The Teaching of Our of Christ's character. The classic thing there was never a dissenting time he had been sitting at the gate Lord." opinion-first and foremost he placed watching the coming twilight shad. The parables and miracles of Je- ture and the Supernatural," entitled the interests of the Church. He nev. ows, ready to go with the going down sus supply a helpful opportunity for er had any personal ends to serve or of the sun. Every preparation had special study. Trench's "Notes on personal ambitions to subserve. All been made for the journey-even the the Parables and Miracles" is still Men," indicates what can be done, And scarce less wonderful than his concern was for the apostolic hymns selected for this impressive the most useful book. We can ar- but it only indicates it. Each one Church, which was to him dearer than service—so he stepped into the celes. range all the parables in a list, and of us for himself can spend a life. Oh, self-restraint, passing all human life. As one of his junior colleagues, tial chariot and went home to God. In study them one by one for their own time upon Christ's character, studygrateful for a thousand courtesies, his modest cottage home where he lessons as illustrations of Christ's ing its perfection in small things. To have all power, and be as having helped often by his wise counsel and inspirited by his unremitting and unnear the slow-moving tides of our selfish labors for the Church, I lay a greatest river, he sweetly fell asleep. Hower of love upon his honored grave. to awake on the bank of that other Stream, clear as crystal, that flows

the secret of the Lord. Into the high- Keener who followed his remains to cles upon the career of Christ, and est mysteries of the spirit world post the grave were his only surviving their relation to the crisis of his Experience" is a strong and useful sible to a soul in this mortal life he son, Rev. Samuel S. Keener, of Crow- life. had been graciously introduced, and ley, his granddaughter, Miss Mary with them he had large and intimate Wilkinson; his granddaughter, Miss simply a school for the training of Gospels, and study out there the pic- some time in our life we feel a Ella Keener, of St. Louis, and Mrs. twelve men. At the outset he se- ture of Christ for ourselves. What trembling, fearful longing, to do He dwelt much in the realm of un- Christian Keener, widow of Christian lected the twelve, and he took them kind of man was he? What were his some good thing. Life finds its noseen and communed freely with the Keener.-New Orleans Times-Demo with him wherever he went. His plans and methods? What active blest spring of excellence in this

Devotional and Spiritual fluence, and to prepare them so for tions made to the belief in the deity yers as we see on the dead level or

HOW SHALL WE STUDY THE LIFE OF CHRIST?

It will be a reverent and exalted and sequence. Every life of Christ available in Bruce's "Training of the about himself. We can study the ceed in life—and whatever we get worship of our Lord. We cannot endeavors to do this, and the "har- Twelve," in which we are shown Je- Gospels with this as our principle of short of that will burn up like stubstudy him satisfactorily without monies," of course, embody the re- sus at work preparing his men for study. What did Jesus believe about ble, though the whole world try to sympathy, and because we know him sults. The Gospel of Mark is the their work. In this school we see himself? What is his teaching about save it.—Robert Collyer. to be our Savior our sympathy will basis of such arrangements, and we Jesus molding his disciples in their the Messianic hope and his relation be eager and adoring love. And can take that Gospel for ourselves, characters so as to make them what to it? What was his attitude toward our study must be not only loving, and using it as a foundation, build they must be as the apostles of a the Old Testament, its spiritual but also imaginative. Our imaginative. Our imaginative of all the Gospels. Spiritual and universal religion, "enideals, and his personal relation to make lightened in mind, endowed with a them? How did he lead his discipant purpose. The imaginative of all the days of which was charify with a part of the lead his discipant. very purpose. The imagination is a list of all the days of which any charity wide enough to embrace all ples to understand him, to make By the sut not the fancy or the decorative faculty. It is the great spiritual perdestribular and the surprised to see how few tremulously sensitive to all claims of Peter made at Caesarea Philippi, ceptive power. To it, as Bushnell days are included. But the study of duty, yet delivered from all superand to carry their conviction on, and says, God gives the gospel. By it those few days of our Lord's life, stitious scruples, emancipated from expand and fulfill them, as the death we apprehend what we cannot see. and the full and worthy use of the the fetters of custom, tradition, and and resurrection of Christ made For, as Ruskin says, "What are the imagination upon them, will make a the commandments of men, and pos- possible and necessary? legitimate uses of the imagination? deep impression upon us of the pow- sessing tempers purged from pride, Our study of Christ should lead body, at every recorded event of the history of the Redeemer." This is ply provides the material for a deepthe first thing in the study of the er study. The life of Christ is not life of Christ. We must make it a mere annals; it is a living biograteral study and throw our lives out phy, a great drama, a tragedy. The with love upon it. In this spirit we Gospel of John works out this uncan use any method of study with profit.

And we can gain larger unders the other men and the women whose lives Christ also by studying the other men and the women whose lives Christ touched with his own. We should make lists of all these people, and study and throw our lives out phy, a great drama, a tragedy. The working out of his life-plans and the methods of Christ's life, but also by studying the other men and the women whose lives Christ touched with his own. We should make lists of all these people, and study the bearing of their contact with Christ upon the working out of his life-plans and the methods of Christ's life, but also by studying the other men and the women whose lives Christ touched with his own. We should make lists of all these people, and study the bearing of their contact with Christ upon the working out of his life-plans and the methods of Christ's life, but also by studying the other men and the women whose lives Christ touched with his own. We should make lists of all these people, and study the bearing of their contact with Christ upon the working out of his life-plans and the methods of Christ's life, but also by studying the other men and the women whose lives Christ touched with his own. We should make lists of all these people, and study the bearing of help. And we must get at not only were exemplified in it, and which, were exempled to the corner. The weight and the women whose the other of the work in society, as a worker, a f

Christ's life chronologically, arrang- This is one of the most interesting ment. Our study of the life of Christ ing the events and incidents in their ways in which to study the life of And at this point we come to see long, God whispering to the soul cannot be calm and dispassionate. order, and studying their connection Christ, and an excellent book is the significance of Jesus' teaching that to be pure and true is to suc-. It is given us. . . above er and richness and interest of his self-will, impatience, angry passions, to closer resemblance to Christ. In

out the narratives of events, then we great themes-doctrines that were vi- "The new birth is the keystone of should think upon the sections in Or we may study the life of Christ WRITE US FOR YOUR WANTS with his teaching in the foreground. Christ is more visibly and really the teacher to those who believe in his

deity than he can be to others who this took place in an Oriental land because they were divine principles, person. We may study the life of Christ from the point of view of his teaching in two ways: We may seek there for the truths he taught without any thought of the way he unwe may study the progressiveness of Within that sacred circle there was his revelation from the first day unity that demonstrated his worthiness the genial warmth and sweet unre- to the last. He uttered his mesto be a successor of the apostolic men straint of affectionate confidence. sage as men were prepared to rewhose names he cherished and whose illustious examples he daily emulated. He had the missionary fergreat preacher speaking with the missionary fergreat preacher speak vor of Francis Asbury, the rigid adsternness of a Hebrew prophet, and says Professor Denney in "The herence to constitutional law of Wil- again with the passionate pleading of Death of Christ," after quoting liam McKendree and the consistent an apostle, gave way to the gentle, these two passages, "justifies us in and persistent conservatism of Josh- confiding companionable husband and saying broadly that a new epoch in ua Soule. He magnified his apostolic father. I never saw anything more our Lord's ministry had now begun. beautiful than this venerable man of His audience is not so much the Throughout the Church his power-eighty years showing the same multitudes as the twelve; his methful leadership was everywhere felt. knightly attention to the mother of od is not so much preaching as looking at Christ as a personal teaching; his subject is not so much worker, for example, and study his Would not one meal unto himself And many a long year will come and his children as when, more than fifty teaching; his subject is not so much way in reaching human hearts, the kingdom as himself, and in parmenting human difficulties, and go before the silvery echoes of his years before, he proudly led her to the kingdom as himself, and in par- way in reaching human difficulties, and Twelve legions gorded with angelic ticular his death." This is one illustration of the study of his teach. helping human need. Yet this is ing as the unfolding of a great mes- only one aspect of his method and Were at his beck, the seorned and differed in judgment with Bishop His end came, no doubt, as he would sage. A useful little book treating spirit, and we would do well to take

any, or the circumstances which sug. clutionary influence of Jesus by rea-

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thought and speech. remember that the life was an East- saving power. ern life in many senses, and we shall Lastly, we should not overlook in to enter into the real spirit of the in his place. society and land where our Lord's "He might have built a palace at a work was done.

we must come in the study of his life. We can do this intimately by chapter of Horace Bushnell in "Na- Side, feet, and hands, with cruel "The Character of Jesus Forbids Oh, wonderful the wonders left un-His Possible Classification with book in this. But with or without In a sense, the life of Christ was any helps, we can go direct to the ideal in every human soul.

peopled with Eastern peoples, must be the governing laws of our Oriental habits and forms lives also. Whatever we find in We Christ of spiritual habit or princineed to study the geography of his ple must find place in us. It will earthly life. A good chart like Ar- not avail us to study the work and folded or developed his doctrine. Or relief in such at the Art and avail us to study the work and value in such study. But we must come to him and experience his

get at all its rich meanings only as our study the significance of the

word.

But it is Christ himself to whom Who sometimes had not where to lay his head:

Time was, and he who nourished crowds with bread.

afford; sword

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gested them. In the same way we son of his character. To-day this such study to go about our daily can study the miracles, having in study of the character of Christ is work, mindful of Christ, and made He knew by a wonderful experience Among the relatives of Bishop mind also the bearing of the mira-directed largely to his consciousness, eager afresh to be like him, and to

> Now, believe me, God hides some object was to give them a clear un- and passive traits of character can hidden impulse to do our best. There derstanding of his word and himself we discern in him? In this way we is a time when we are not content to so far as he could do this by his in- can best answer many of the objec- be such merchants or doctors or lawhis death that they would be able of Christ, and confirm our own below it. The woman longs to gloring silently at the door all day

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phers are now in the Orient deliverChristian Missions after a Century, E. ligions of Authority" was the leat work tion nor indecent in the exhibition we may better equip and endow them. ing lectures. Professor Borden P. Hightower; Watson's Institutes, Part losopher. His former volume, "Outlines en it might administer to the artistic many of our people excuse themselves Japan lecturing to the students of tion, D. K. Porter. of a Philosophy of Religion," is likely sense. Notwithstanding all this, grant- in some way for withhelding that the Imperial University. Professor prehensive, but it is no more inches sented, there is very serious doubt as great interest. The time has come livering addresses to students in different prehensive, but it is no more inches sented, there is very serious doubt as great interest. The time has come livering addresses to students in different prehensive, but it is no more inches sented, there is very serious doubt as great interest. great truth. Rev. E. W. Solomon will central truth of redemption, the atone- tion. Such skill is not the gift of a ject is put upon the hearts of the peo- ters of the gospel of Jesus Christ. on missions, after giving his whole boys and girls who are about the serithe Mission Board of the Presbyterian about \$200 to an instructor in dramatic gram very well blocked out. We are is to be given at the Annex by the ought to know how to conduct such time in this training of the participants. Rev. Nathan Poweil, pastor of the est. A number of distinguished visimake very juicy Conybeare and How of training, that they may get the efthe lecturers and we can urge preach- formance, excepting their proud fath-

Yale Divinity School, is a most on surely questionable if the cultivat lish Literature in Johns Hopkins Uni-

heard him first nearly fifteen years ago when he was an attractive inthe instructors for the Summer School he will say it in a most interesting of Theology which will be held in way. Professor Shailer Mathews, D. energetown, June 5-16, 1986. These D., of Chicago University, is one of have been selected from the various the most acute thinkers and one of committees on examination from the the most vigorous theologians of this our English-speaking conferences of day. His lectures fairly bristle as Texas. They comprise some of our they emit their electrifying energy. very best men and are eminently His mangnetic personality, with his qualified to give valuable and most ripe scholarship, give him an attrachelpful instruction in the books which tion rarely possessed. He is being by the Bishops of our Church. No versity of Chicago. To these two moral and intellectual ends. Let the at home or in the foreign field. Six- Sermons on Justification and the Witundergraduate ought to allow any great theological scholars is to be thing to hinder his attendance apen added one of the leading scientists of the South. He is as fascinating in should take the examinations that he the lecture-room as he is accurate in may give the last months of the con- the laboratory. He is as profound in ference year unreservedly to his pas- his philosophy as he is comprehensive terate. This action is as important in his science. He is as devout in his to the Church as to the undergradu- faith as he is critical in his learning. The subject to be presented is elec-The postgraduate course is entire- tricity, with the applications to lightly optional if we judge from the ing, heating and motor forces, includstandpoint of conference requirements, ing a complete exhibition of the wirebut it might be highly obligatory if less telegraphy. The lecturer is our we consider carefully the interests of own well-known Dr. R. S. Hyer, Rethe Church. There are many Metho- gent of Southwestern University. dist preachers who have passed their Such a course of broad, liberal, yet required examinations who are none preactical and pointed, discussions too well qualified to preach to intelli- can not fail to be of incaluable benegent congregations. Empty platitudes fit to any attentive hearer. The Sumand dry theological shells of doc- mer School of Theology should have trines, or noisy exhortations wantin; the unstinted support of the ministry attention of thoughtful hearers nor and we believe this season it will be

THE SCHOOL DRAMA. there are some in every community, In many of our public high schools spread. To overcome this inertia, and is, a mighty power in the minishave a right to demand that their and in some of our Church schools the agitation is essential. During the past try of our sister Church. The hunacquaintance with the thought of his presentation of a drama. The play people has been quickened on the sub- gone out to preach the gospel have selected usually has the endorsement ject of missions. This is the result demonstrated the worth of such an This postgraduate course is offered of the instructors in English and is of constant and persistent agitation. institution. generally recognized as a worthy It is now comparatively easy to raise of the great French theologian and phi- which it may require. If properly giv- But we are handicapped, because so Bowne, of Boston University, is in a greater book because more coming that only the very best is ever pre- which should be contributed to this George Trumbull Ladd is in India deive. No man can study this volume to the advisability of any institution of for a great awakening. We can no ferent universities. These eminent History by Speer, Horace Bishop; without getting a new view of some learning allowing pupils to engage in longer with askance, lying supinely, a dramatical performance of any kind, assume a stoic attitude. Our schools bring to the book the force of his own in the first place only the best can be must be equipped and endowed. There strong philosophical mind. "The permitted by any school. But the dra- must be a united effort to enlist, not Death of Christ" by Prof. James Den- ma that has real merit requires an only the rich and well to do, but those my is a loud call back to the great artist's skill for its proper presenta- who are less able as well. If this sub- of Hegel. Both are ordained minisment in Christ, which is stimulating moment, but the outgrowth of a long ple, there will be a truitful return. While teaching philosophy they will to one's faith in this age of ethical process. A drama to be given in June The move for an educational conventeachings. Dr. Mouzon will make a must be entered upon in January. Four tion is in the right direction, and 1 Christian revelation. a very live subject by the light of his to five months of careful attention and trust it will result in great good to the own wide reading and careful think- serious thought will be required to Church. ing. Could Mr. Robert E. Speer write get anything like creditable results. or uninstructive book is that the best employment for the life and thought to that work? A ous business of an education? Last Educational Convention to be held in the Advocate is expected to deliver graduate of Princeton, a Secretary in year the Dallas School Board paid out Dallas, April 10-12, is getting the pro- an opening address, and a reception thurch for afteen years, and still a art to train the youthful actors for assured that the bill of intellectual faculty to the students and citizens young man, Mr. Speer writes as a their parts. In some schools the teach- fare will satisfy the most fastidious. of Georgetown. The last weeks of the man who sees. Dr. Horace Bishop er of elecution consumes most of her It bids fair to be a great gathering. a course of lectures if any man does. Then, what is more objectionable, the Methodist Church in Brenham, has tors have added interest to the regu- headquarters may interest you almost He thinks in terms of missions. Then pupil-actors must visit the theater been elected assistant professor of lar work of the school. Among them as much as the turnouts themselves. Rev. J. W. Hill, the only one, will very frequently during these months English and college preacher at the we recall Dr. Hammond, Hons. R. A. sons' "Life of Paul." Paul was a feet of stage settings, attitudes, voice his new duties at once. He is a native Arrangements for the debate be sons. If you are the least bit interestmost interesting character. Conybears and general movements. If they fail Texan, who graduated at the Vander. tween the Southwestern University ed in this line—at once a luxury and a and Howson have written the best to be intelligent in their stage manners bilt Theological Seminary and then at an early visit will not be a really stage. biography of the great apostle. Then they could not hope to gain the apadd Hill and it would do any man's plause of the theater-goers, who in re- one year in Germany. He comes to will be represented by Messrs. Tarver soul good to be in that company. We ality will be the only people who will his new position well equipped for its and Newberry. have read all the books and know all care anything about their whole per-work. ers to consider seriously the course. ers and foolish mothers. We believe Dr. Henry Van Dyke, that incisive building project. In fact, improvenew Dean Nelms and Secretary Barcus that our schools have a more serious writer of enriching literature, is Pro- ments in many ways are contemplat- sent free to any address. have been most fortunate in their business than the exhibition of ama-fessor of English in Princeton Uni- ed. In the meanwhile, the faculty is selection of public lecturers. Dr. Frank teur actors. The stage as a whole is versity. He has recently received a faithfully performing the thorough K. Sanders, the eminent Old Testa- destructible to the moral character of distinguished honor in being invited work in the class room, for which the ment scholar, the recent Dean of the those who follow its business. It is to deliver a series of lectures on Eng- University is now famous.

fer. The footlight is a poor substitute the greatest interest. for the student lamp. The partial endrive one to the conclusion that the with great delight. school drama is by no means desirable. The little artistic sense which it may Central College, in Missouri, will inspire and cultivate is bought at a celebrate its semi-centennial in angreat cost to the deeper, nobler ends other year. The institution opened of the true education. Let there be September, 1857. During these fortyconstant attention to the aesthetical nine years more than 3,000 students Education, W. F. Packard; Genside of mental training, but it need not have been in attendance. Fully 200 cral view of the Bible, R. G. Mood; be secured at the sacrifice of any have become ministers of the gospe! Doctrines of the Bible and Wesley's commencements be occasions of great ty-five graduates occupy prominent ness of the Spirit, W. H. H. Biggs; The inspiration and not so much of shallow places in educational work. A large Discipline, J. W. Story. entertainment. Make the pupils to see number have entered the legal and the earnestness of life and work.

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forward movement for Christian edu-together with the equipment, repre-tutes, Part IV with Fletcher's appeal cation. The setting apart of a page .: sent about \$200,000, entirely free from and the original sermon on Repentour valuable Church paper is signifi- debt. The endowment, general and ance, J. E. Roach; Wesley's Doctrinal cant. The selection of a special edi- special, now in hand, is \$175,900. A Standards, Sermons I-XXVI, C. P. tor for this department is wise, and vigorous campaign, inaugurated about Wright. the one selected is eminently fitted for a year ago, is being pushed to secure the work to be done. Texas Metho- additional resources of \$500,000. The Wesley's Notes-the Epistles and dists have a great work to be done, President, Dr. J. C. Morris, and the Revelation, and Manual of Discipline, that we may hold steadily to our place Secretary, Rev. Willis Carlisle, are J. F. Webb; Watson's Institutes, Part among the sister Churches. I would giving themselves unreservedly to the III, and Summers on Baptism, J. L. not disparage any enterprise of the work. The Board of Curators are Massey; Kern's Ministry to the Con-Church, but to my mind Christian adding their words of encouragement gregation, Alonzo Monk; Wesley's education is the paramount interest and appeal, before us to-day. We have not emreasonable content, do not engage the of Texas. Heretofore it has had it, too strongly, but we have been to logical department of Northwestern some extent recreant to this great University, will celebrate its semicause. Stolid indifference prevails in centennial at the coming commencemany quarters, while neglect is wide ment. This great school has been, the Witness of the Spirit, J. J. Clark; R. C. ARMSTRONG.

#### NOTES AND PERSONALS.

almost entirely lost. The studies sut- Dyke's addresses will be awaited with struction. 烂

dorsement of the theatrical affairs is Professor George Santayana, of which will be held in February. This not for the youth. The public car Harvard University, the author of a is an occasion in which not only the hope for no desirable entertainment series of philosophical works called Church at Georgetown, but the peonor helpful service. The expense, the "The Life of Reason," is delivering a ple throughout the State are interestloss of time from the studies, the as- series of lectures on contemporary phi- ed. The two elements on which the structor in Yale University. His sociation with the things of the stage, losophy in the Sorbonne University in University continues to put emphapowers have greatly increased with the setting aside of the legitimate and Paris. He will lecture twice a week six are scholarship and Christian Elsewhere will be found a list of his years. He will say something, and worthy exercises of a commencement, till the middle of March, and then he character, and it is believed that eduthe emphasis upon the show instead will deliver the same course in some cation and revivals can go together. of upon the sheaves all combine to provincial universities. He is heard

medical professions. The college has

prevailing philosophy of the Western Howson, J. W. Hill. people. Both are disciples of Lotze, whose philosophy was a modification emphasize the great truths of our

#### SOUTHWESTERN NOTES.

The second term of Southwestern University opens January 31. It is to The Executive Committee for the be a happy occasion. The editor of present term have been full of inter-

Georgetown people are taking a very active interest in the new boys'

tertaining and instructive man. We or even the inciting of the taste for versity. This course was originally Summer School of Theology. The

the stage is to be considered a legiti- founded for Sidney Lanier a few years lecturers are to be of the highest type mate work of a school. Time spent in before his death, and in which he de- and many of our best men in Texas preparation for the performance is livered the first lectures. Dr. Van are to take part in the work of in-

> Arrangements are completed by Bro. Nelms for the annual revival

> Instructors in Summer School of Theology, Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas, June 5-16, 1906.

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Wesley's Notes-the Gospels and a campus of twenty-three acres, four Acts, I. M. Brice; Discipline and Mc-A WORD FROM DR. ARMSTRONG. buildings, which cost \$25,000 to \$50,- '1yeire's Catechism of Church Govern-I am exceedingly gratified at the 600 each. The buildings and grounds, ment, J. C. Wilson; Watson's Insti-

Doctrinal Standards, Sermons XXVII-I.H. and Sermon on Justification by Faith, W. A. Stuckey.

Davis Elements of Psychology, F. A. Downs: Pope's Higher Catechism of Watson's Institutes, Part II, W. T. Renfro; McTyerie's History of Methodism,

Hopkin's Law of Love and Love as Law, Ellis Smith: Fisher's History of I, and original sermon on Regenera-

#### Post Graduate Course.

Americans are performing a great Death of Christ by Denny, E. D. Mouservice in giving to the Orientals the zon; Life of Paul by Conybeare and

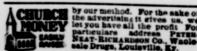


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February 1, 1906.

A. L. Scarborough, Jan. 18: We beof vital religion in San Saba Station. Last year we learned more and more state peculiarly difficult to arouse. Ofis worthy of our divine Lord, nor of the revival has resulted in a number work. Methodism. Rev. J. E. Green, of the of conversions. We expect that on Texas Conference, was engaged to next Sunday we will receive several packed church would appear agonized Lord add us this blessing. in conviction under Bro. Green's powerful appeals, and yet scarcely one would move to relief. Propositions seemed despised. For days the contest held out, only growing more intense, neither side yielding or seeming weary. Even the Church yielded slowly to God. "Did such appeals ever fail to move people?" was often asked; and after Bro. Green was alone contest of every inch continued to

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San Augustine.

the Baptists, Presbyterians, Episcopa-God, to fulfill the prophecy both he tle! and Bishop Hoss, my former teacher. who chanced to drop in to attend the conference for a little while, made to A. A. Kidd: On Friday, Dec. 7, this

after-service, which lasted till 10 people. May God help you both and took and we all rejoiced in the preso'clock last night. As the fight con- make this the best year of your life." ence of the Lord. Carthage station tinued some of the services became Brother Thompson has charge of col- is a pleasant charge and is getting gan this conference year with devout deeply spiritual in a peculiar way. We lecting funds for homes for the super-better all the time. Our people don't prayer and plans for a genuine revival said above that the Church revived annuated preachers and their widows. propose to take a secondary place slowly, but it revived surely. Tonight Let us help him. We read the strong with any town of its grade in Texas. we had another service-the first one editorial in the Advocate given in We think that e'er our first Quarterly that we had on hand a Church in a after the evangelist's departure-and such a sweet spirit to the pastor about Conference comes, on Feb. 11, 12, we it was a service of fervent religious preserving the parsonage and keeping shall be able to present our new "beten it was said to us that nothing ap. experience moving the hearts of many it clean. We have profited by it, and, loved" Bro. Shettles, with a report that proximating a revival had been ex. present, especially was it good for me, hence, are preserving and cleaning he, as well as we, shall appreciate. perienced here for several years. It the pastor. The Holy Spirit had con- up. Pray for us, and for the noble We are endeavoring to be indeed a was even said that failure in revival quered in life and love. Many testi- young men, so many of whom attend ministering servant to this charge. meetings had been so often repeated fied in joy. Some who, though in the regularly the services and seem deepit had become a habit. We ourselves, Church, had never seemed religious, ly concerned. We use the word "our" through a long protracted effort last arose and spoke in tears of repentance in this letter advisedly, because the I. T. Morris, Jan. 22: This is my spring, added a failure to the number, and renewal of vows for faithfulness, sweet, consecrated wife of this par- second year in this city. We are But a living, acting, serving, loving Thank God we hope the Church is sonage home, as of almost all others, working under difficult conditions Church we must have. Nothing less greatly and permanently revived! And is the much larger half of the Lord's here, more so than any place I have

#### Madisonville.

tracted meeting on Sunday, December work to continue. Bro. Green before some progress in this charge. Nine We have some of as loyal members as 31. That night we remained at the now has conducted two other revivals accessions to the Church since con. can be found anywhere. Our Sundaychurch to watch the old year out, and for us in another charge of ours, and ference. Assessment for Orphanage school, under the superintendency of we greeted the new year on our knees we can testify that the work of his (\$12) paid. W. H. M. Society raised Mr. J. W. Woodson, is in most excel-delivery charges and all. No offer in prayer for revival. A revived, a ministry leaves an after-effect that \$60 for parsonage addition and furlent condition. We have two interests could be more liberal than this put he remedy living Church was the burden of our can be perpetuated. The evangelist nishings. First Quarterly Conference ing Leagues, junior and senior. The has such confidence in the prayer. From the first Bro. Green at. left us to-day, having completely won for the year was held Saturday night, ladies are organized into missionary actual test. tracted large congregations, and he the hearts of our people, but his work January 20. Bro. H. C. Willis, pre. societies. Since conference the W. H. held them to the last. He preached is left in, not wrested from, the hands siding elder, present. He preached Mission Society has installed electric throat or lungs, if you are constantly twice a day for eighteen days. The of the pastor. Henceforth we hope one very fine and helpful sermon, lights in the parsonage, put matting spitting, blowing the pastor. spiritual contest through the meeting to be a more fruitful Church—one as (Would have preached more, but rain on the floors and are anxious to produce deafness, asthma, bronchitis or weak was unique, and at times the most of God's own tillage. A new church prevented.) He presides at a Quar- vide such things as will make the par- lungs, write at once for a trial treat intense we ever witnessed or felt. A building is needed now, and may the terly Conference with as much ease sonage a neat and comfortable home. ment, then you will soon know its effect for yourself. The fell treatment of the feet for yourself. The fell treatment of the feet for yourself. and "dignity" as an experienced pre- Qther improvements are contemplative feet for yourself. The full treatment siding elder. No mistake was made ed, which we hope to complete before containing enough to last one whole Jas. F. Carter, Jan. 22: We reached in putting him on the district. He conference. Miss Irene Huthinson, month is sent by mail for \$1.00. our new home a little late on account is a "live wire" and will bring things Fourth Vice-president of our League, of bad weather and the good women to pass in the district this year, I feel is engaged now in organizing a misnot having the parsonage quite ready sure. The stewards raised the salary sionary reading circle. "Sunrise in you the free treatment and an interfor us. It is now a very nice and comfortable parsonage, having been re-charge has been paying heretofore, book to be studied; then, "Daybreak painted, repapered and recarpeted be-making it \$800. They reported for in the Dark Continant" is to follow. nishing valuable things for my wife the support of the ministry \$187.85, The hope of our Church here in Cuero and me to subsist on. We feel that we other new furnishings, and all the old which is a fine showing considering is with the children and our young are in the midst of friends. I have anything like this." We expected to furniture revarnished. God bless the see this state give way in great, women. We have received the usual sweeping victory for the Lord, but the pounding, and they are still rememboth know and love the Methodist oring to prepare our young people to forded. "A great door, and effectual, are fine people; aristocratic and loyal doctrine and discipline." They know be loyal and intelligent Methodists. is opened unto me, but there are many Methodists. We have already learned how to look after the temporal inter. We ask an interest in the prayers of adversaries." O, for a mighty stroke to love them. They are the preachests of the Church. The membership, all who read these lines. er's friend. We have good congregations at nearly every service, and yet gent and loyal people, who know how to make a preacher and his family feel M. T. Allen, Jan. 22: We are mov-free! lians and Roman Catholics all have at home among them. Several copies ing along quietly down here. These churches and services in this historic of the Advocate are taken in the are a religious people, but many of city. This is the first charge this charge and its readers are greatly our members are very cold. We are preacher ever filled, having been admitted at the last conference, and appointed to this station by Bishop Key, who was once my mother and father's restored in the interval of the work of the Advocate, and the last conference and appointed to this station by Bishop Key, who was once my mother and father's restored in the interval of the work of the Advocate, and shall try to put it in the homes of ed conferences. It is nearly 500 miles pastor in Georgia. We love him for vocate in the interest of morality and those who are able, and will pay for from here to Forreston, and to get

## Carthage.

the conference in our behalf. May scribe arrived at Carthage and was God bless them both with yet richer conducted to the home of Dr. and Mrs. and fuller days. Brother Shettles, our Daniels, where we were kindly and would let the preacher know it, and age. The next evening and night the presiding elder, and estimable wife, pleasantly entertained until Monday come out to our services on Sunday, pounding came, and has continue have been with us, spending nearly a morning. We preached twice on Sun- I think the Advocate is in favor with at intervals ever since. week in our home. We enjoyed their day to good congregations, and on most of our people. I am glad you good part of it is, the provisit. It was a benediction, and we Monday morning we took a passing are giving a page to our educational horses came in for a share. There were made spiritually stronger and train to Longview, where we met the interests. So far as I know, there is have been five loads of feed given more fully determined to do the work wife and babes. We returned to Car-only one pupil from this charge in our to us, and we are proud of of the Master. Our good and vener, thage at 5 p. m. and found a company Church schools. I trust it will not be this as we are of any other kindness able Bishop made no mistake in lay. of good women at the depot who took so next year. ing the mantle of the presiding elder. us to the parsonage. There we found a ship on Brother Shettles. He loves larger company of good women who his preachers and his work. Surely bade us welcome and told us to be at M. I. Brown, Jan. 24: Keltys is sit- more attentive, appreciative people it the hand of the Lord is upon him and home. A blazing fire that made cheer uated two miles from Lufkin, on a would be hard to find. Our work is a will bless him. The Board of Stew. ful a gloomy winter's evening was branch of the Cotton Belt Railroad, ards have arranged to pay the salaries much enjoyed. Soon they announced and is headquarters for a good = ards have arranged to pay the salaries much enjoyed. Soon does not that supper was ready, and we were circuit. Most of the circuit is on the monthly by check through the bank too! The table was spread. New railroad. Keltys has a good church building and a live membership. I had a Board of Stewards like ours. Supper" was on board waiting. But have reason to believe that some of hold on! There is more yet. Hams, God's true saints live here. The Church is blessed with one of the most S. S. NEWTON. Thompson, the veteran soldier of the were more than one), syrup, pickles, excellent leaders, in the person of Dr. cross and the friend of the young sugar, coffee, etc.-in fact quite a pan- E. T. Clark, that I have ever seen. He preacher. This quotation from the try of eatables, which have lasted to is a very busy physician, but has time preacher. This quotation from the try of eatables, which have lasted to is a very busy physician, but has time the letter is given that it may help other this good hour. Almost every day to devote to the Master's service. Under, Hall's Great Discovery, cures all kidney and bladder troubles, removes young preachers: "Please hear a word some token of thought and kindly care der his wise leadership we have an acfrom an old preacher. The your first finds its way to the parsonage. The tive Sunday-school, a weekly prayer sions, weak and lame backs, rheumayear as an itinerant preacher. Look ladies have put a carpet on one floor meeting, and an interesting your peo- tism and all irregularities of the kid-

Notes From the Field. the very last, even through the last hurt. Keep all the secrets of your was a delight. A large number par-

ever served in 29 years of ministerial work-conditions I need not mention in the Advocate. Our membership is come and help us. He began the pro- into the Church. And we expect the J. C. Carr, Jan. 22: We are making rather small for a town of this size.

#### Rockport.

it all, and shall try, with the help of civic righteousness. On with the bat. it. We have a W. H. M. Society at settled in my new home, it took 700 Rockport with four members (there miles of travel. It was some time be Sunday-schools are both doing well, and long distance. On Dec. 3rd we The people are exceedingly kind to us. arrived, and settled in the parsonag Rockport is a great place for visitors at once. Some of the brethren can and hunters. I wish when our Meth- to look after our wants at once, be odists and friends come here they attracted by the light in the parson

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#### Lubbock

Jos. P. Callaway, Jan. 23.: I was are several local members.) The fere we got here, owing to the weather shown. The people have been every have good crowds to preach to, and a Continued on Page 3

#### TEXAS WONDER

One small bottle of the Texas Won gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emis well to your own hearts. See that and a matting on the hall and one ple's devotional meeting, which also neys and bladder in both men and they are kept pure. Be sure of this, room. Ours is a good parsonage, meets weekly. Keltys also has an upthey are kept pure. Be sure of this, room. Ours is a good parsonage, meets weekly. Keltys also has an upchildren. If not sold by your drug-Love each other devotedly, and love Our congregations are large and get to-date parsonage. It is beautiful, gist, it will be sent by mail on receipt your people in spite of their faults, ting larger with each passing Sunday, roomy, comfortable, and well furnish of \$1. One small bottle is two months' Visit the poorest people you have Our Sanday-school is double and the ed with good material. On last Satur- treatment, and seldom fails to perfect most. The rich will love you better, Junior League is growing in numbers day night we received a nice pound- a cure. Dr. E. W. Hall, sole manufacmost. The rich will love you better. Junior League is growing in numbers day night we received a nice pound-and so will God. Be careful to say and effective work. Our sacramental ing, which put the finishing touch on Send for testimontals. Sold by all nothing in the way of gossip that can service the first Sunday in January furnishing the parsonage, besides fur druggists. Office, 2951 Olive Street.

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EDITORIAL.

#### THE SUMMER SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

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an uninteresting or uninstructive book is that the best employment for the en missions, after giving his whole boys and girls who are about the serimake very juicy Conybeare and How of training, that they may get the efthe lecturers and we can urge preach- formance, excepting their proud fath-

ago when he was an attractive inpowers have greatly increased with Elsewhere will be found a list of his years. He will say something, and of Theology which will be held in way. Professor Shailer Mathews, D. theorgetown, June 5-16, 1966. These D., of Chicago University, is one of have been selected from the various the most acute thinkers and one of school drama is by no means desirable. committees on examination from the the most vigorous theologians of this bur English-speaking conferences of day. His lectures fairly bristle as Texas. They comprise some of our they emit their electrifying energy. helpful instruction in the books which tion rarely possessed. He is being undergraduate ought to allow any great theological scholars is to be thing to hinder his attendance appear added one of the leading scientists of inspiration and not so much of shallow places in educational work. A large Discipline, J. W. Story. the South. He is as fascinating in should take the examinations that he the lecture-room as he is accurate in terate. This action is as important in his science. He is as devout in his to the Church as to the undergradu- faith as he is critical in his learning. ly optional if we judge from the ing, heating and motor forces, includstandpoint of conference requirements, ing a complete exhibition of the wirebut it might be highly obligatory if less telegraphy. The lecturer is our we consider carefully the interests of own well-known Dr. R. S. Hyer, Rethe Church. There are many Metho- gent of Southwestern University. dist preachers who have passed their Such a course of broad, liberal, yet required examinations who are none preactical and pointed, discussions trines, or noisy exhortations wantin; the unstinted support of the ministry reasonable content, do not engage the of Texas. Heretofore it has had it, attention of thoughtful hearers nor and we believe this season it will be

#### THE SCHOOL DRAMA.

have a right to demand that their and in some of our Church schools the agitation is essential. During the past try of our sister Church. The hunpreacher think and that he show some graduating exercises embrace the half century the conscience of the dreds of prepared men who have acquaintance with the thought of his presentation of a drama. The play people has been quickened on the sub-gone out to preach the gospel have selected usually has the endorsement ject of missions. This is the result demonstrated the worth of such an This postgraduate course is offered of the instructors in English and is of constant and persistent agitation. institution. for the man who wants to be a most generally recognized as a worthy it is now comparatively easy to raise efficient workman. The books chosen piece of literature. There is nothing money for missions. The great need Two of America's greatest philoso- Jevan's Elements of Logic, and Dennis' are worth while for any preacher. "Reimpure in the thought of the produc- of our schools in Texas is money, that
phers are now in the Orient deliverChristian Missions after a Century, E. ligions of Authority" was the leat work tion nor indecent in the exhibition we may better equip and endow them. ing lectures. Professor Borden P. Hightower; Watson's Institutes, Part of the great French theologian and phiwhich it may require. If properly givBut we are handicapped, because so
Bowne, of Boston University, is in I, and original sermon on Regeneralosopher. His former volume, "Outlines en it might administer to the artistic many of our people excuse themselves Japan lecturing to the students of tion, D. K. Porter. of a Philosophy of Religion," is likely sense. Notwithstanding all this, grant- in some way for withholding that the Imperial University. Professor a greater book because more coming that only the very best is ever pre- which should be contributed to this George Trumbull Ladd is in India deprehensive, but it is no more inclisented, there is very serious doubt as great interest. The time has come livering addresses to students in difE. W. Soleman; Missions and Modern ive. No man can study this volume to the advisability of any institution of for a great awakening. We can no ferent universities. These eminent History by Speer, Horace Bishop; without getting a new view of some great truth. Rev. E. W. Solomon will bring to the book the force of his own bring to the book the force of his own in the first place only the best can be must be equipped and endowed. There in the first place only the best can be must be a united effort to eplist, not be standard or to the advisability of any institution of the desirability of any institution of the des strong philosophical mind. "The permitted by any school. But the dra- must be a united effort to enlist, not Death of Christ" by Prof. James Denny is a loud call back to the great central truth of redemption, the atonement in Christ, which is stimulating ment in Christ, which is stimulating moment, but the outgrowth of a long ple, there will be a truitful return. While teaching philosophy they will to one's faith in this age of ethical to one's faith in this age of ethical process. A drama to be given in June The move for an educational conventement, but the odd from the one's faith in this age of ethical process. A drama to be given in June The move for an educational conventement, but the odd from the odd fr a very live subject by the light of his to five months of careful attention and trust it will result in great good to the own wide reading and careful think- serious thought will be required to Church. ing. Could Mr. Robert E. Speer write get anything like creditable results. life and thought to that work? A cas business of an education? Last Educational Convention to be held in the Advocate is expected to deliver graduate of Princeton, a Secretary in year the Dallas School Board paid out Dallas, April 10-12, is getting the pro- an opening address, and a reception the Mission Board of the Presbyterian about \$200 to an instructor in dramatic gram very well blocked out. We are is to be given at the Annex by the Church for affect years, and still a art to train the youthful actors for assured that the bill of intellectual faculty to the students and citizens young man, Mr. Speer writes as a their parts. In some schools the teach- fare will satisfy the most fastidious. of Georgetown. The last weeks of the man who sees. Dr. Horace Bishop er of elecution consumes most of her It bids fair to be a great gathering. present term have been full of interought to know how to conduct such time in this training of the participants. a course of lectures if any man does. Then, what is more objectionable, the Methodist Church in Brenham, has tors have added interest to the regu-headquarters may interest you almost He thinks in terms of missions. Then pupil-actors must visit the theater been elected assistant professor of lar work of the school. Among them as much as the turnouts themselves. Rev. J. W. Hill, the only one, will very frequently during these months sons' "Life of Paul." Paul was a fect of stage settings, attitudes, voice most interesting character. Converge and general movements. If they fall Texan, who graduated at the Vander- tween the Southwestern University ed in this line—at once a luxury and a useful aid to husiness and social life. and Howson have written the best to be intelligent in their stage manners bilt Theological Seminary and then at and the University of Arkansas have useful aid to business and social lifebiography of the great apostle. Then they could not hope to gain the apthe Yale Divinity School and studied been completed. The Southwestern from your own standpoint. add Hill and it would do any man's plause of the theater-goers, who in resoul good to be in that company. We ality will be the only people who will bis new position well equipped for its have read all the books and know all care anything about their whole per-work. ers to consider seriously the course. ers and foolish mothers. We believe Dr. Henry Van Dyke, that incisive building project. In fact, improve- new Vehicle Catalogue, which will be Dean Nelms and Secretary Barcus that our schools have a more serious writer of enriching literature, is Pro- ments in many ways are contemplat- sent free to any address. have been most fortunate in their business than the exhibition of ama- fessor of English in Princeton Uni- ed. In the meanwhile, the faculty is selection of public lecturers. Dr. Frank teur actors. The stage as a whole is versity. He has recently received a faithfully performing the thorough K. Sanders, the eminent Old Testa- destructible to the moral character of distinguished honor in being invited work in the class room, for which the ment scholar, the recent Dean of the those who follow its business. It is to deliver a series of lectures on Eng- University is now famous.

fer. The footlight is a poor substitute the greatest interest. for the student lamp. The partial endrive one to the conclusion that the with great delight. The little artistic sense which it may Central College, in Missouri, will inspire and cultivate is bought at a celebrate its semi-centennial in angreat cost to the deeper, nobler ends other year. The institution opened of the true education. Let there be September, 1857. During these fortyentertainment. Make the pupils to see number have entered the legal and

tor for this department is wise, and vigorous campaign, inaugurated about Wright. the one selected is eminently fitted for a year ago, is being pushed to secure gent congregations. Empty platitudes fit to any attentive hearer. The Sumand dry theological shells of doc mer School of Theology should have education is the paramount interest and appeal, phasized missions and other interests Garrett Biblical Institute, the theotoo strongly, but we have been to logical department of Northwestern cause. Stolid indifference prevails in centennial at the coming commencethere are some in every community, In many of our public high schools spread. To overcome this inertia, and is, a mighty power in the minis- Watson's Institutes, Part II, W. T. Ren-R. C. ARMSTRONG.

#### NOTES AND PERSONALS.

English and college preacher at the we recall Dr. Hammond, Hons. R. A. A. & M. College. He will enter upon John and W. E. Hawkins.

Yale Divinity School, is a most en- surely questionable if the cultivat lish Literature in Johns Hopkins Uni- Plans are about perfected for the

mate work of a school. Time spent in before his death, and in which he de- and many of our best men in Texas preparation for the performance is livered the first lectures. Dr. Van are to take part in the work of inalmost entirely lost. The studies sut- Dyke's addresses will be awaited with struction.

125 dorsement of the theatrical affairs is Professor George Santayana, of which will be held in February. This not for the youth. The public car Harvard University, the author of a is an occasion in which not only the hope for no destrable entertainment series of philosophical works called Church at Georgetown, but the peoheard him first nearly fifteen years nor helpful service. The expense, the "The Life of Reason," is delivering a ple throughout the State are interestloss of time from the studies, the as- series of lectures on contemporary phi- ed. The two elements on which the structor in Yale University. His sociation with the things of the stage, losophy in the Sorbonne University in University continues to put emphathe setting aside of the legitimate and Paris. He will lecture twice a week sis are scholarship and Christian worthy exercises of a commencement, till the middle of March, and thea he character, and it is believed that eduthe instructors for the Summer School he will say it in a most interesting the emphasis upon the show instead will deliver the same course in some cation and revivals can go together. of upon the sheaves all combine to provincial universities. He is heard

#### SOUTHWESTERN NOTES.

The second term of Southwestern The Executive Committee for the be a happy occasion. The editor of Rev. Nathan Powell, pastor of the est. A number of distinguished visi- in a carriage selling at these vehicle

his new duties at once. He is a native Arrangements for the debate beone year in Germany. He comes to will be represented by Messrs. Tarver

Georgetown people are taking a very active interest in the new boys'

tertaining and instructive man. We or even the inciting of the taste for versity. This course was originally Summer School of Theology. The

the stage is to be considered a legiti- founded for Sidney Lanier a few years lecturers are to be of the highest type

Arrangements are completed by Bro. Nelms for the annual revival

Instructors in Summer School of Theology, Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas, June 5-16, 1905.

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Ordinary branches of an English qualified to give valuable and most ripe scholarship, give him an attracside of mental training, but it need not have been in attendance. Fully 200 cral view of the Bible, R. G. Mood; be secured at the sacrifice of any have become ministers of the gospel Doctrines of the Bible and Wesley's by the Bishops of our Church. No versity of Chicago. To these two moral and intellectual ends. Let the at home or in the foreign field. Six- Sermons on Justification and the Witcommencements be occasions of great ty-five graduates occupy prominent ness of the Spirit, W. H. H. Biggs; The

the earnestness of life and work. medical professions. The college has Wesley's Notes-the Gospels and a campus of twenty-three acres, four Acts, I. M. Brice: Discipline and Mcference year unreservedly to his pass his philosophy as he is comprehensive I am exceedingly gratified at the 000 each. The buildings and grounds, ment, J. C. Wilson; Watson's Instiforward movement for Christian edu-together with the equipment, repre-tutes, Part IV with Fletcher's appeal cation. The setting apart of a page of sent about \$200,000, entirely free from and the original sermen on Repent-The postgraduate course is entire- tricity, with the applications to lightcant. The selection of a special edi- special, now in hand, is \$175,000. A Standards, Sermons I-XXVI, C. P.

the work to be done. Texas Metho- additional resources of \$500,000. The Wesley's Notes-the Epistles and dists have a great work to be done, President, Dr. J. C. Morris, and the Revelation, and Manual of Discipline, that we may hold steadily to our place Secretary, Rev. Willis Carlisle, are J. F. Webb; Watson's Institutes, Part among the sister Churches. I would giving themselves unreservedly to the III, and Summers on Baptism, J. L. not disparage any enterprise of the work. The Board of Curators are Massey; Kern's Ministry to the Con-I.H. and Sermon on Justification by Faith, W. A. Stuckey.

Third Year.

ome extent recreant to this great University, will celebrate its semimany quarters, while neglect is wide ment. This great school has been, the Witness of the Spirit, J. J. Clark; fro; McTyerie's History of Methodism,

#### Fourth Year.

Hopkin's Law of Love and Love as Law, Ellis Smith: Fisher's History of

Post Graduate Course.

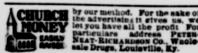


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#### Notes From the Field.

A. L. Scarborough, Jan. 18: We beof vital religion in San Saba Station. Last year we learned more and more is worthy of our divine Lord, nor of the revival has resulted in a number work. Methodism. Rev. J. E. Green, of the of conversions. We expect that on Texas Conference, was engaged to next Sunday we will receive several was unique, and at times the most of God's own tillage. A new church in conviction under Bro. Green's powerful appeals, and yet scarcely one would move to relief. Propositions tense, neither side yielding or seeming weary. Even the Church yielded with us he would say: "I never saw anything like this." We expected to furniture revarnished. God bless the see this state give way in great, women. We have received the usual sweeping victory for the Lord, but the pounding, and they are still remem-

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#### San Augustine.

contest of every inch continued to bering us with good things. These are fine people; aristocratic and loyal Methodists. We have already learned to love them. They are the preacher's friend. We have good congrega-God, to fulfill the prophecy both he tle! and Bishop Hoss, my former teacher. who chanced to drop in to attend the conference for a little while, made to

the very last, even through the last hurt. Keep all the secrets of your was a delight. A large number parafter-service, which lasted till 10 people. May God help you both and took and we all rejoiced in the preso'clock last night. As the fight con- make this the best year of your life." ence of the Lord. Carthage station tinued some of the services became Brother Thompson has charge of col- is a pleasant charge and is getting gan this conference year with devout deeply spiritual in a peculiar way. We lecting funds for homes for the super-better all the time. Our people don't prayer and plans for a genuine revival said above that the Church revived annuated preachers and their widows. propose to take a secondary place slowly, but it revived surely. Tonight Let us help him. We read the strong with any town of its grade in Texas. we had another service—the first one editorial in the Advocate given in We think that e'er our first Quarterly that we had on hand a Church in a after the evangelist's departure-and such a sweet spirit to the pastor about Conference comes, on Feb. 11, 12, we state peculiarly difficult to arouse. Of. it was a service of fervent religious preserving the parsonage and keeping shall be able to present our new "beten it was said to us that nothing ap- experience moving the hearts of many it clean. We have profited by it, and, loved" Bro. Shettles, with a report that proximating a revival had been ex. present, especially was it good for me, hence, are preserving and cleaning he, as well as we, shall appreciate. perienced here for several years. It the pastor. The Holy Spirit had con- up. Pray for us, and for the noble We are endeavoring to be indeed a was even said that failure in revival quered in life and love. Many testi- young men, so many of whom attend ministering servant to this charge. meetings had been so often repeated fied in joy. Some who, though in the regularly the services and seem deepit had become a habit. We ourselves, Church, had never seemed religious, ly concerned. We use the word "our" through a long protracted effort last arose and spoke in tears of repentance in this letter advisedly, because the I. T. Morris, Jan. 22: This is my spring, added a failure to the number. and renewal of vows for faithfulness, sweet, consecrated wife of this par- second year in this city. We are But a living, acting, serving, loving Thank God we hope the Church is sonage home, as of almost all others, working under difficult conditions Church we must have. Nothing less greatly and permanently revived! And is the much larger half of the Lord's here, more so than any place I have

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#### Madisonville.

tracted meeting on Sunday, December work to continue. Bro. Green before some progress in this charge. Nine We have some of as loyal members as 31. That night we remained at the now has conducted two other revivals accessions to the Church since con. can be found anywhere. Our Sunday. stamp or a postal card to get a liberal free trial package of this wonderful church to watch the old year out, and for us in another charge of ours, and ference. Assessment for Orphanage school, under the superintendency of remedy. He will pay for everything we greeted the new year on our knees we can testify that the work of his (\$12) paid. W. H. M. Society raised Mr. J. W. Woodson, is in most excel-delivery charges and all. in prayer for revival. A revived, a ministry leaves an after-effect that \$60 for parsonage addition and fur- lent condition. We have two interest- could be more liberal than this, but he has such confidence in the remain living Church was the burden of our can be perpetuated. The evangelist nishings. First Quarterly Conference ing Leagues, junior and senior. The has such confidence in that he is willing to sull prayer. From the first Bro. Green at. left us to-day, having completely won for the year was held Saturday night, ladies are organized into missionary actual test. tracted large congregations, and he the hearts of our people, but his work January 20. Bro. H. C. Willis, pre-societies. Since conference the W. H. held them to the last. He preached is left in, not wrested from, the hands siding elder, present. He preached Mission Society has installed electric throat or lungs, if you are constantly siding elder, present. He preached Mission Society has installed electric throat or lungs, if you are constantly splitting, blowing the nose, have stop ped-up feeling, headache, head noises, spiritual contest through the meeting to be a more fruitful Church—one as (Would have preached more, but rain on the floors and are anxious to produce deafness, asthma, bronchitis or weak prevented.) He presides at a Quar- vide such things as will make the par- lungs, write at once for a trial treat intense we ever witnessed or felt. A building is needed now, and may the prevented.) He presides at a Quarterly Conference with as much ease sonage a neat and comfortable home, ment, then you will soon know its effect for yourself. The full treatment and "dignity" as an experienced pre- Qther improvements are contemplation is not expensive. A regular package siding elder. No mistake was made ed, which we hope to complete before containing enough to last one whole Jas. F. Carter, Jan. 22: We reached in putting him on the district. He conference. Miss Irene Huthinson, month is sent by mail for \$1.00. is a "live wire" and will bring things Fourth Vice-president of our League, seemed despised. For days the contest held out, only growing more innot having the good women

and will bring things Fourth Vice-president of our heading and will bring things Fourth Vice-president of our heading and will bring things Fourth Vice-president of our heading and address, sent to Dr. J. W. Blosser, 478

to pass in the district this year, I feel is engaged now in organizing a mis.

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The stewards raised the salary sionary reading circle. "Sunrise in not having the parsonage quite ready sure. The stewards raised the salary sionary reading circle. "Sunrise in walton St., Atlanta, Ga., will bring you the free treatment and an interfor us. It is now a very nice and comfortable parsonage, having been reever fail to move people?" was often painted, repapered and recarpeted, beasked; and after Bro. Green was alone sides new window shades, new stoves, other new furnishings, and all the old which is a fine showing considering is with the children and our young are in the midst of friends. I have the fact that only about six weeks people. So we are giving special at- an inviting field before me, and how had elapsed since conference. The tention to missions in the Sunday- I do long for grace, to enable me to stewards are "men of solid piety, who school and League. We are endeav- make good use of the opportunity as both know and love the Methodist oring to prepare our young people to forded. "A great door, and effectual, doctrine and discipline." They know be loyal and intelligent Methodists. is opened unto me, but there are many how to look after the temporal inter. We ask an interest in the prayers of adversaries." O, for a mighty stroke ests of the Church. The membership  ${}_{\scriptscriptstyle \bullet}$  all who read these lines. is composed of live, energetic, intelitions at nearly every service, and yet gent and loyal people, who know how the Baptists, Presbyterians, Episcopa- to make a preacher and his family feel M. T. Allen, Jan. 22: We are mov- free! lians and Roman Catholics all have at home among them. Several copies ing along quietly down here. These churches and services in this historic city. This is the first charge this preacher ever filled, having been adother valuable articles which appear this year. I am trying to collect some Ellis County. This was the longes mitted at the last conference, and appointed to this station by Bishop Key.

Too much cannot be "back taxes" for the Advocate, and move of my life, except when I chang be be below the station by Bishop Key. who was once my mother and father's said in praise of the work of the Ad-shall try to put it in the homes of ed conferences. It is nearly 500 miles pastor in Georgia. We love him for vocate in the interest of morality and those who are able, and will pay for from here to Forreston, and to ge

## Carthage.

the conference in our behalf. May scribe arrived at Carthage and was and hunters. I wish when our Meth- to look after our wams at once, be God bless them both with yet richer conducted to the home of Dr. and Mrs. odists and friends come here they attracted by the light in the parson and fuller days. Brother Shettles, our Paniels, where we were kindly and would let the preacher know it, and age. The next evening and night the presiding elder, and estimable wife, pleasantly entertained until Monday come out to our services on Sunday, pounding came, and has continue have been with us, spending nearly a morning. We preached twice on Sun- 1 think the Advocate is in favor with at intervals ever since. week in our home. We enjoyed their day to good congregations, and on most of our people. I am glad you good part of it is, the prea visit. It was a benediction, and we Monday morning we took a passing are giving a page to our educational horses came in for a share. There were made spiritually stronger and train to Longview, where we met the interests. So far as I know, there is have been five loads of feed given more fully determined to do the work wife and babes. We returned to Caronly one pupil from this charge in our to us, and we are proud of the Master. Our good and vener, thage at 5 p. m. and found a company Church schools. I trust it will not be this as we are of any other kindnes able Bishop made no mistake in lay. of good women at the depot who took so next year. ing the mantle of the presiding elder. us to the parsonage. There we found a ship on Brother Shettles. He loves larger company of good women who his preachers and his work. Surely bade us welcome and told us to be at M. I. Brown, Jan. 24: Keltys is sit- more attentive, appreciative people the hand of the Lord is upon him and home. A blazing fire that made cheer- uated two miles from Lufkin, on a would be hard to find. Our work is a will bless him. The Board of Stew. ful a gloomy winter's evening was branch of the Cotton Belt Railroad. ards have arranged to pay the salaries much enjoyed. Soon they announced and is headquarters for a good of the presiding elder and preacher that supper was ready, and we were circuit. Most of the circuit is on the monthly by check through the bank too! The table was spread. New railroad. Keltys has a good church W. Hall, St. here. I would that every preacher dishes of various kinds, and a "ready building and a live membership. I 1889 I suffer. had a Board of Stewards like ours, supper" was on board waiting. But have reason to believe that some of We have had a comforting and en- hold on! There is more yet. Hams, God's true saints live here. The covery couraging letter from Uncle Dick flours, (I say flours because there Church is blessed with one of the most Thompson, the veteran soldier of the were more than one), syrup, pickles, excellent leaders, in the person of Dr. cross and the friend of the young sugar, coffee, etc.-in fact quite a pan- E. T. Clark, that I have ever seen. He preacher. This quotation from the try of eatables, which have lasted to is a very busy physician, but has time letter is given that it may help other this good hour. Almost every day to devote to the Master's service. Un. der, Hall's Great Discovery, cures all young preachers: "Please hear a word some token of thought and kindly care der his wise leadership we have an ac kidney and bladder troubles, removes young preachers: "Please hear a word some token of thought and kindly care der his wise leadership we have an ac-from an old preacher. Tis your first finds its way to the parsonage. The tive Sunday-school, a weekly prayer sions, weak and lame backs, rheumayear as an itinerant preacher. Look ladies have put a carpet on one floor meeting, and an interesting your peo- tism and all irregularities of the kid well to your own hearts. See that and a matting on the hall and one ple's devotional meeting, which also neys and bladder in both men and they are kept pure. Be sure of this, room. Ours is a good parsonage, meets weekly. Keltys also has an upthing they are kept pure. Be sure of this, room, ours is a good parsonage, meets weekly. Keltys also has an upthing the children. If not sold by your drug-Love each other devotedly, and love Our congregations are large and get to-date parsonage. It is beautiful, gist, it will be sent by mail on receipt your people in spite of their faults, ting larger with each passing Sunday, roomy, comfortable, and well furnish of \$1. One small bottle is two months Visit the poorest people you have Our Sunday-school is double and the ed with good material. On last Satur- treatment, and seldom fails to perfect mest. The rich will love you better, Junior League is growing in numbers day night we received a nice pound- a cure. Dr. E. W. Hall, sole manufac-

ever served in 29 years of ministerial work-conditions I need not mention in the Advocate. Our membership is come and help us. He began the pro- into the Church. And we expect the J. C. Carr, Jan. 22: We are making rather small for a town of this size.

#### Rockport.

it all, and shall try, with the help of civic righteousness. On with the bat. it. We have a W. H. M. Society at settled in my new home, it took 7 Rockport with four members (there miles of travel. It was some time be are several local members.) The fere we got here, owing to the weather Sunday-schools are both doing well, and long distance. On Dec. 3rd we The people are exceedingly kind to us. arrived, and settled in the parsonag A. A. Kidd: On Friday, Dec. 7, this Rockport is a great place for visitors at once. Some of the brethren came

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shown. The people have been every thing to us that we coul have good crowds to preach to, and a Continued on Dogo h

#### READ THIS.

Lockhart, Tex., Dec. 12, 1902.—Dr. F. J. Hall, St. Louis, Mo. Dear Sir—In recommend it. Yours truly

#### TEXAS WONDER

One small bottle of the Texas Won mest. The rich will love you better. Junior League is growing in numbers day night we received a nice poundant so will God. Be careful to say and effective work. Our sacramental ing, which put the finishing touch on nothing in the way of gossip that can service the first Sunday in January furnishing the parsonage, besides furdruggists. Office, 2951 Olive Street.

# The Home Circle school hour was near at hand. "Where in the world is n

A WONDERFUL WEAVER.

There's a wonderful weaver High up in the air, And he weaves a white mantle For cold earth to wear. With the wind for his shuttle, And the cloud for his loom,

How he weaves, how he weaves; In the light, in the gloom, Oh, with finest of laces,

He decks bush and tree; On the bare flinty meadows

A cover lays he. Then a quaint cap he places On pillar and post, And he changes the pump To a grim, silent ghost, But this wonderful weaver Grows weary at last; And the shuttle lies idle That once flew so fast. Then the sun peeps abroad On the work that is done, And he smiles: "I'll unravel

It all, just for fun ' School Moderator

#### A VIOLIN.

On the edge of the Black Forest in Italy there once grew, near to a group of stattler brothers, a stunted and deold for its size, for the soil in which it go to bed." tood was poor, and its growth had. The speaker sank into a chair and ready to go down to breakfast. seemed against it. The wild bear from "Oh, dear! I left my slippers down dashed them angrily away. lests at the unly little brother's chamber slippers.

body. The tree cried out under cellent plan" was the reply.

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through the little maple. The the pillow beside her. cel's that had known little save nain new began to dance for joy. They hours sleep," was the reply.

is would laugh like merry children at "Oh, no. I have only been trying to bit of farce, too," he muttered, as he me?"

the little maple as if it had been his The voice was sleepy and fretful. own child, though it was much older "You kicked it under the bed last on the stage of a theater before a vast answer audience of ladies and gentlemen who "Oh, yes, here it is! But my shoegrew hysterical, and the great audl- especially if I'm late." ence rose to its feet and clapped its "I shouldn't call it strange, if I had to the highly polished footwear, pro- who entered Mr. McKinnon's office a

lights in the theater were extinguish- night, was the aggravating reply. close, heard it softly weeping.

ing for myself, but my shapely broth- clothes in readiness."

#### 15 15 TWO GIRLS.

been very slow. In the long summer it began languably to disrobe. Her stock "Now don't you wish you were an strolled homeward, so curt were his re- along in the same old way and suceried aloud when the rough winds table. Her shoes were kicked from in the doorway. twisted its knotty limbs. Everything her feet and just where they landed. Tears were in Alice's eyes, but she mour's buggy drew up, and a cheerful me?"

the forest whethed his tusks against stairs, somewhere. But I'm too tired "Poor Alice! It is a shame for me to my lad! I'm just bound in your direct chant in a tone of agreable surprise. and it greated in pain. The power to hunt them up, I'd rather go without be to flippant when she is so upset, tion." Phil reluctantly accepted the ofaurochs bruised it with his horns, them. You never forget anything-do but she needed the lesson," Elsa soill- fer, then regretted it when he per- of his disappointment, his chat with and again it cried. The shapely broth you?" she remarked to her friend, who equized, as she descended the stairs. ceived that the doctor was making a the doctor, and his resolution. ers often annused themselves with was putting on a pair of comfortable Fretful and out of humor with herself careful diagnosis of his mental state.

One day a man with an axe came know just where to find my things, for ing pleased her. The coffee was too Phil tried in vain to bluff the quest in her hand, was brought to a physithrough the forest. He stopped beside I am in the habit of putting them cold, the biscuits were not fit to eat tion, but, noticing the doctor's face clan. It was necessary for the best he life maple, and, having removed where they belong as soon as I get She arrived at school late, and in the wore an expression of the kindest inter- results to take a few stitches with a drove his are into the guarled through using them. I find it an ex same unpleasant humor. Her lessons est and sympathy, he told his trouble, surgeon's needle. While the physician

Why," it wept, "does all the trouble for me " said the tired girl, rising from all day, to me? Why do I have to suffer her chair and leaving the waist of her "I believe I never will invite Elsa wrong with me, that would prejudice by her mother. poor crooked arms were badly Hurlburt, I shouldn't care to live. I over. its troubles were not over, should really be afraid of turning into "Why, what has Elsa done? I asked the doctor, earnestly,

or up the trunk and present. Down went the skirt of her dress in her mother said in a surprised tone. with lots of whims, I fancy." it from the limbs, he a billowy heap at her feet. She stepped Oh, she exasperates me so with her Dr. Seymour paid no attention to the to his home, where he threw it backs of several chairs had been util- answer. and as receptacles for the rest of her "Perhaps if my daughter were to the land. This girl took time to bang up are aiming to possess them ourselves. Lustration of the little sermon he was The little patient proceeded to fillus from the corner and began her waist, to lay her skirt in an orderly "Do you think I could overcome my about to deliver. the and chopped it, and planed put her shoes together beside the bed suddenly asked. "I do not like them bent it and bowed it. He joins and her stockings with them, to take myself, but I can't seem to get rid of man who is addicted to the cigarette warm who is addicted to the cigarette habit? All the polished manners and through the room, and the only tears d in the morning, her hair was freed tent helpers," her mother replied.

"Haven't you but just come to bed" -Zion's Herald. period the awakened sleeper. "Why, seems as if I had been sleeping for passed away, and Andrea bours. What in the world have you

putting my things away and bittle maple had straightening up a bit," was the an tance, left the desk of the venerable tim to the habit, in the last stages. I amount of work every minute.

eran what the soul of the old set girl I ever knew. Id rather sleep were easer for the coveted position. coming to. It's plain speaking, but I This overwork accounts largely violin maker was in the instrument nights, and do my work in the daytime. "Won't suit!" he echoed, as, in pass. am in duty bound to tell you." at any rate it had moods. You seem to enjoy working both day ing out through the general office, he "What!" gasped Philip. "Is that has a weak heart. A weak heart

second musician died, and the haps that is why I am so fond of you," able appearance." went to another, and so it pass said Alice, gathering her friend into her. The bump of self-esteem was by no let. Seymour's concern was so great ular pulse, fainting or smothering from man to man, and the years arms. A moment later they were means undeveloped in Phil Dalton, and for his young friend that he drove fully spells, pain in the heart, arms or both astrem.

At last it found itself the prize of The breakfast bell was ringing when he chuckled: "Respectable appear for time to administer this ample dose diseased heart.

jumped out of bed, knowing that the

"Where in the world is my other stocking? Have you seen it, Elsa?"

than he. One night Ole Bull stood up- night, if I remember correctly, was the

had come to hear the music he could where can that be? Exasperatingly draw from his great violin. He held the strange that I can find only one shoe maple against his throat and played and one stocking. I always have the liquid notes. Men wept, women something to hunt for in the morning a full survey of his dignified form, to make a start in the right direction.

hands and waved handkerchiefs. sent my footwear flying to opposite claimed him every inch a gentleman. year later and expressed a wish to see At last the audience was gone, the sides of the room, as I saw you do last "My appearance is not at fault, cer- that gentleman. He was soon ushered

ed, and the little maple, now an old "Oh Elsa! you almost set me wild! Mr. MacKinnon complimented my fine "It seems to me I recollect your violin worth its weight in gold, was Why don't you try to help me find my penmanship, so that I passed muster in face," said Mr. McKinnon, rising. lying in its plush-lined case, when the clothes instead of standing there so that line."

little maple? Are you unhappy?" late for school. If you had taken as Old Mac's evidently easily pleased, "Yes, sir, when you sent me about "No," said the violin. "I am not un- much pains as I did last night, you after all. That chap looks about as my business a year ago." making others happy. I am not weep- same chance that I did to have you, stamped all over him. He'd be better tion."

Forest, but now have crumbled back to was quietly but rapidly making her with a sullen expression and dejected were receiving applications for an indust. Henry Stiles Bradley, D. D. toilet. Every article of wearing ap air he walked out of the office. parel seemed to be exactly where she Philip Dalton had set his heart upon "I believe I never was so tired in friend had called together her truant appointment did not in any way mellow didn't employ you." formed maple. It was very ugly, and m life. I am almost too tired to shoes and stockings, and one or two his temper. In fact, his good humor "If you had employed me," remon-

nearly famished, and in the winter it was thrown carelessly upon a near-by automation," she quizzed, as she stood plies to their greetings.

and everyone else. Alice at last ap- "Phil, my boy, what's up? You've A LITTLE GIRL'S SUGGESTION. "Oh yes, sometimes; but I usually peared at the breakfast table. Noth- evidently been in Dumpsland, today." the pain, but the man did not hear. "That is altogether too much trouble words, everything went "criss-cross" face:

dress in a mussed up heap behind her, here to spend the night again," she de- that old fellow against me? I want the "That will do no harm," said the mily it fell with a crash, and "if I was as methodical as you are. Elsa clared to her mother when the day was truth, mind-point blank."

thought you were the best of friends."

on his shoulders and care out of it and left it there. After the methodical ways," was the flippant last utterance of his companion, but child.

araphernalia, she tumbled into bed. imitate her friend's methods, she wildered tone.

Meanwhile her friend was making would not find her ways so annoying. re deliberate preparations to ac reproved her mother. We seldom adtappy life of the shapely company her on a journey into dream- mire good traits in others unless we doctor took Phil's right hand as an tor. "How does it begin?"

more severely than ever, manner across the back of a chair, to careless habits, if I should try?" Alice
and chopped it, and planed put her shoes together beside the bed suddenly asked. "I do not like them

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non, or any other man of common "I want to hear the whole of it."

having stretched strings from ty, then she too, was ready for bet stand now, mother, why Elsa is so dif. The left is not quite so bad, but bad that some expression of one's feeling only above the upper surface. A scopy yawn greeted her. "What ferent from me. I have always enough. That's what nicotine does, and ground are distressing to one are you doing Elsa? It surely cannot imagined that she must have been born my dear fellow, and if you don't stop friends, how would it do for us all to thrill be morning!" came from the depths of that way, but now I know that she has the habit, it will stop you. I know try singing instead?had to stuggle and overcome; and I what I am talking about. You know tionalist. "I hope not dear. I want a few shall love her better than ever and try that a watch that is not properly cared

#### "THUMBS!"

Philip Dalton, with an air of reluc- fellow about your age, who was a vic- the heart is compelled to do a certain merchant to make way for the next of could do nothing for him-he died heart derives its strength and vigor Well, I must say you are the strang a number of applicants, all of whom from the poison. That's what you are from the nerves and muscles, a weak

# II GURED MY RUPTURE

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I was helpless and bed-ridden for years from a double rupture. No truss could hold. Doctors said I would die if not operated on. I fooled them all and cured myself by a simple discovery. I will send the cure free by mail if you write for it. It cured me and has since cured thousands. It will cure you. Write to-day. Capt. W. A. Collings, Box 61 Watertown, N. Y.

which, from the carefully parted hair It was a very different Philip Dalton

tainly. What's the trouble, then? into his presence.

dressed, and I have only commenced," suit!" and gave a quick glance in the start in life." "Why," said Amati, "do you weep. "I see no necessity for our both being direction of the private office. "Humph! "Gave you a start in life?" employed, seems to me, in a cabbage "Don't you remember? I'm the first

friends scarcely recognized him as he now. I would probably have kept

voice said: "That you, Pail? Jump in,

said, abstractedly, as if to himself: "Thumbs!

"Thumbs?" repeated Phil in a be-

"Yes, thumbs. See here," and the "I am not sure," responded the doc-

"Resolve and practice are two excel- good clothes in the world would not shed on the occasion came from the r a time he removed the thought from confining pins and braided loose Alice looked thoughtful. "I under that thumb? It's postively brown! It that make up for lack of moral force. See eyes of the mother. to become like her." she said gravely. for wears out before one that is treated ing mental or physical labor usually

was confronted by a large mirror. "A the brilliant future you predict for necer cures itself, but must have as-

about-turn now, before it is too late."

he drew himself up to his full height as a mile further than necessary in order shoulders, or swelling of the Sull and the great artist loved they awoke. Both girls instantly ance eh " at the same time taking in of advice and to secure Phil's promise

"You certainly should do so," replied soul of the old violin maker, coming calmly superior? You are nearly Just then he heard the words, "You'll Philip, pleasantly. "You gave me a

happy. I am very happy, for now I am wouldn't be hunting now. You had the green as they grow-there's country "How's that? I' have no recollec-

ers who lived long ago in the Black. All the time the girl was talking she patch than as invoice clerk here," and young fellow you refused, when you voice clerk."

"Well, to be sure! But I fall to see expected to find it, and by the time her the situation in question, and his dis- w' you are indebted to me, since I

other missing articles. Elsa was diminished to such a degree that his strated Philip, I might not be here cumbed to bad habits. Tell me, sir, He was half-way home when Dr. Sey. did my thumbs prejudice you against

"They did. Why?" asked the mer-

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An eight-year-old child, with a cut were unprepared, and to use her own Then he looked the becter full in the was making preparations the little girl swung her foot nervously against "See here, Doc., do you see anything the chair, and was gently admonished

doctor kindly, "as long as you hold "And won't be offended to hear it?" your hand still," adding, with a glance at the strained, anxious face "Not a bit! He's a sort of old woman of the child. "You may ery as much as you like.

"I would rather sing," replied the

"All right, that would be better. What can you sing?"

"I can sing 'Give, give, said the little stream.' Do you know that?"

trate.

The left is not quite so bad, but bad that some expression of one's reenings tends to lessen pain. Since weeping

well. No man, if he has a grain of measure their endurance by the effect sense, wants a clerk whose brains are upon the brain, nerves and muscles. clouded with eigarette smoking. Only They do not realize that the greatest "THUMBS!" clouded with eigarette smoking. Only strain is upon the heart. The brain sorry my lad, but you won't suit!" last week I was called in to see a young may rest, and the muscles relax, but ened condition of either robs the heart. the fact that one person in every four sistance in the shape of a tonic to their games, and at other times it make temerrow's work a little easier," recollected one clause of the advertise- "It certainly is, if you keep on at this it. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is a heart

You always were queer, Elsa. Fer. ment: "Applicants must be of respect- rate, young man. Better make a right tonic and medicine. It should be taken in every case where there is

Miles Medical Co., Rikhart, Ind.

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will you allow me a little space in your good and valuable paper to express a few thoughts in regard to a piece I read in the Advocate of Nov. 2, on page 7, of which the heading was: "Regeneration Again." From the meaning I could get out of it, the write meaning I could get out of it, the write in San And we have a schoolteacher are we not outgrowing some things? here at present who preaches that docneed of regeneration, or the spiritual birth, which Christ said, without it none of us could see the king-dom of God. The writer seemed dists, are going to teach this doctrine, the Doctor will read again the article that all were residue to the prove that all were residue. The says he has ber of usages that served well defect the spiritual a daughter that does not know what day. The time has come when the logoff, Texas, and Miss Mary Northen, of Hayrick, and Mrs. M. J. Sewell, of Rev. G. W. Kincheloe officiating.

Hankins-Pearce.—At the home of Brothe the bride's sister, in Rienzi, Texas, and Miss Mary Northen, of Hayrick, and Mrs. M. J. Sewell, of Bronte, Rev. G. W. Goo. Hardis. Texas, Octous, which I believe to be unscriptural, for nowhere in the Scriptures do I find ceived and born in sin," and pray for is well he should remember that it is them to be baptized with the Holy an open question as to the divine Starr and Miss Edna Earl Wright, Ghost. We are getting away from our right of any man called to preach to Rev. Barney Wright, of Little Rock old Methodist land-marks in a good attempt to fill chairs in colleges, to many ways, but I am praying for God edit papers, or do any other kind of to send Spirit to bring us back to work that can be done as well or bet to send Spirit to bring us back to work that can be done as well or bet to send Spirit to bring us back to work that can be done as well or bet to send Spirit to bring us back to work that can be done as well or bet to send Spirit to bring us back to work that can be done as well or bet to send Spirit to bring us back to work that can be done as well or bet to send Spirit to bring us back to work that can be done as well or bet to send Spirit to bring us back to work that can be done as well or bet to send Spirit to bring us back to work that can be done as well or bet to send Spirit to bring us back to work that can be done as well or bet to send Spirit to bring us back to work that can be done as well or bet to send Spirit to bring us back to work that can be done as well or bet to send Spirit to bring us back to work that can be done as well or bet to send Spirit to bring us back to work that can be done as well or bet to send Spirit to bring us back to work that can be done as well or bet to send Spirit to bring the spirit to bring the spirit to bring the spirit to bring the spirit to the send Miss Edna Earl Wright, Church in Robert Lee, Texas, December 20, 1905, Judge D. I. Durham-Smith.—In the Methodist Church in Robert Lee, Texas, December 20, 1905, Judge D. I. Durham Smith.—In the Methodist Church in Robert Lee, Texas, December 20, 1905, Judge D. I. Durham Smith.—In the Methodist Church in Robert Lee, Texas, December 20, 1905, Judge D. I. Durham Smith.—In the Methodist Church in Robert Lee, Texas, December 20 that Christ regenerated us in His death, but, according to the Scriptures, we are all born in sin. For Jesus said, Suppose ye that these Galileans were sinners above all Galileans because they suffered such things? I tell the old paths, wherein is the good way, ter by laymen. M. H. WELLS.
that we may find rest for our souls.

MRS. M. A. WHITE.

M. H. WELLS.

Hempstead, Texas, Judge A. R. Railey rice and Mrs. F. L. Bowler, both of Houston, Rev. E. H. Lovejoy officiating. you nay, but except ye repent ye shall all likewise perish."-Luke 13,2:3. And Paul said, "What, then are we better than they?" No, in nowise, for we

# FIRST CHURCH, HOLLYWOOD.

I send you all in Texas the kindly greetings from our Methodist folk far away on the Pacific shore. Just before the session of my conference, "The North Texas," last November, I re-North Texas," last November, I re-North Texas," last November, I re-North Texas, "Incomplete the session of my conference, "The North Texas," last November, I re-North Texas, "Incomplete the parsonage at Reinhardt, on December 31, 1965, Mr. Michian Ing.

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W. C. Wiley and Mrs. Ethel C. Crow-Wakefield.—At the Wakefield Texas. ment for the Adamic sin in North Texas," last November, I religious for the Adamic all, and that we are not accountable for that sin, until we obey it and commit actual sin. But He didn't take it out; neither did He regenerate and make us new creatures at that and make us new creatures at that came to Los Angeles, Hollywood being and make us new creatures at that time; and a child is born with that Adam-nature in it, but of course it a sinner, and is in a sav. came to Los Angeles, Hollywood being a beautiful suburb of that city. We are very kindly received upon our armival. We were notified by the Chair-of Rosenthall, Texas, Rev. C. R. Smith Microscope and Miss Nettle Oakes, Glenfawn, Rusk County, Texas, and of Rosenthall, Texas, Rev. C. R. Smith Microscope and Miss Nettle Oakes, Glenfawn, Rusk County, Texas, and of Rosenthall, Texas, Rev. C. R. Smith Microscope and Miss Nettle Oakes, Glenfawn, Rusk County, Texas, and ed state until it gets cold enough man of the Official Board, that the to know what sin is. For sin pastor's salary had been fixed at \$1,gets old enough to know what the law our first service-our beautiful Church is; and then I believe every one feels was quite well filled. The church knowledge of sin, and if they yield to derstand. Not having a parsonage, the Rev. W. W. Horner officiating. their convictions as Paul describes a board had secured a house already, their convictions as Paul describes a man under conviction in the seventh and the pastor was soon comfortably w. H. Smith, father of the bride, on Irwin-Hays.—At the home of the becember 25, 1905, Mr. W. K. McNeil bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. chapter of Romans, they begin to try situated. We have the new parsonage and Miss Euta Smith, Rev. W. W. Hays, in Rice, Texas, January 19, 1996. chapter of Romans, they begin to try
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the law, but find there is somethere is a law of the law, but find there is somethe law, but find the law, but fin they begin to cry out, 'Oh wretched and then we can furnish the editor of man that I am, who shall deliver me the Texas Christian Advocate splendid from the body of this death?" And that quarters, should be chance to come to brings them to Christ, for the law is a Los Angeles. Methodism is agressive brings us to Christ, here and our Church is eging forward.

The injustice does not seem half so Cox-Smart.—At the Church at Centrol County, November great when you are getting the best of January 10, 1906, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. T. S. Joyner Edna Smart, Rev. J. W Childers office bride's parents, Mr. T. S. Joyner Edna Smart, Rev. J. W Childers office bride's parents, Mr. T. S. Joyner Edna Smart, Rev. J. W Childers office bride's parents, Mr. T. S. Joyner Edna Smart, Rev. J. W Childers office bride's parents, Mr. T. S. Joyner Edna Smart, Rev. J. W Childers office bride's parents, Mr. T. S. Joyner Edna Smart, Rev. J. W Childers office bride's parents, Mr. T. S. Joyner Edna Smart, Rev. J. W Childers office bride's parents, Mr. T. S. Joyner Edna Smart, Rev. J. W Childers office bride's parents, Mr. T. S. Joyner Edna Smart, Rev. J. W Childers office bride's parents, Mr. T. S. Joyner Edna Smart, Rev. J. W Childers office bride's parents, Mr. T. S. Joyner Edna Smart, Rev. J. W Childers office bride's parents, Mr. T. S. Joyner Edna Smart, Rev. J. W Childers office bride's parents, Mr. T. S. Joyner Edna Smart, Rev. J. W Childers office bride's parents, Mr. T. S. Joyner Edna Smart, Rev. J. W Childers office bride's parents, Mr. T. S. Joyner Edna Smart, Rev. J. W Childers office bride's parents, Mr. T. S. Joyner Edna Smart, Rev. J. W Childers office bride's parents, Mr. T. S. Joyner Edna Smart, Rev. J. W Childers office bride's parents, Mr. T. S. Joyner Edna Smart, Rev. J. W Childers office bride's parents, Mr. T. S. Joyner Edna Smart, Rev. J. W Childers office bride's parents, Mr. T. S. Joyner Edna Smart, Rev. J. W Childers office bride bride's parents, Mr. T. S. Joyner Edna Smart, Rev. J. W Childers office bride bride's parents, Mr. T. S. Joyner Edna Smart, Rev. J. W Childers offit JOHN L. WILLIAMS. efficiating Romans, Paul makes it so plain that odist.

LETTER FROM ALABAMA.

keep the law, and not until then be join those of Texas in any and all sorts Morgan officiating. plain that we are all born in sin, and preaches in "power and demonstration Turner. after we come to the years of accoun- of the Spirit." His long official record Mr. William Hornbuckle, by faith, and made new creatures in join the Texas conferences in request. Duran efficiating. Christ, which is being born again, we ing the coming General Conference to of the bride's father, near McGregor, will be lost. I can't see it otherwise, allow him another quadrennium of actives.—At the residence of the bride's father, near McGregor, Texas, January 3, 1906, Mr. Fred there are men in our Methodist indicate that he will be effective for R. F. Dunn officiating. Churches that are writing and preachten years to come. Blessings on him the residence of Mr. D. B. Bryan, ing that doctrine that children can be and his.

never know they are sinners, and have visit to his rlatives in this city en. of Hempstead, Texas, Rev. E. W. Tarnothing to repent of. I believe in route to his new field of labor. He is rant officiating teaching children of the things of God an exception to the rule, and receives the residence of the bride's mother, in That is God's work alone; they have and admirers here are numbered by Clay to be born of the Spirit before they can the thousand. After spending several Brown-Peterson.—January 3, 1906, get in. That would be Roman Cathol- years as pastor of St. Luke's, Colum- at icism-just to educate them and take bus, Ga., Bishop Morrison found need Brenham, Texas, Mr. Julius C. Brown, of his services at Rayne Memorial of Seymour, and Miss Fannie Peter-Church, New Orleans, and, like a true Tarrant officiating. son in the Gospel, he goes. He belongs Durrett-Coalson.-Mr. Lesley Dur-to the exceptional class of preachers rett and Miss Cornelia Coalson, at of such men. Such moves are often ing. made at a sacrifice, but what are we franks-Shaw.—On the evening of December 24, 1905, at my home and in those places where the Bishops deem their buggy, Mr. Covy Franks and Miss Bessie Shaw, Rev. T. H. Davis hest? Brother Copeland is an efficient officiating. and lovable man and will be appreciated by his new charge. He is com- cember 27, 1905, at Jimned Church, in

mended to the Louisiana Conference.

REGENERATION—WHAT IS IT?

them into the Church without being ner is refreshing. He thinks the things Church at Colorado, Texas, January Travis Arnold and Miss Hettie Morwill you allow me a little space born of the Spirit, and I am so sorry "merely suggested" by me narrow. He 2, 1996, Mr. Pat H. Flinn and Miss gan, Rev. J. W. Childers officiating. we had better make a change in our criticised, he will see that all these be discolar make a change in our criticised, he will see that all these and Miss Bettie Pearce, Rev. G. W. Geo. Harris, in Bronte, Texas, Octobered, inasmuch as all men were conserved and born in sin," and pray for is well he should remember that it is ceived and born in sin," and pray for is well he should remember that it is ceived and born in sin," and pray for is well he should remember that it is ceived and born in sin," and pray for is well he should remember that it is ceived and born in sin," and pray for is well he should remember that it is ceived and born in sin," and pray for is well he should remember that it is ceived and born in sin," and pray for is well he should remember that it is ceived and born in sin," and pray for is well he should remember that it is ceived and born in sin," and pray for is well he should remember that it is ceived and born in sin," and pray for is well he should remember that it is ceived and born in sin," and pray for is well he should remember that it is ceived and born in sin," and pray for is well he should remember that it is ceived and born in sin," and pray for is well he should remember that it is ceived and born in sin," and pray for is well he should remember that it is ceived and born in sin," and pray for is well he should remember that it is ceived and born in sin," and pray for is well he should remember that it is ceived and born in sin," and pray for is well he should remember that it is ceived and born in sin," and pray for is well he should remember that it is ceived and born in sin," and pray for is well he should remember that it is ceived and born in sin," and pray for is well he should remember that it is ceived and born in sin, "and pray for its ceived and born in sin," and pray for its ceived and born in sin," and pray for its ceived and born in sin, "and pray for its ceived and born in sin," and pray for its ceived and born in sin, "and pray for its ceived and born in sin,

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Hastings-Bell.—At the home of the Mr Louis Flukinger and Miss Anate bride's brother, near Wheatland, Tex. C. owhurst, Rev. E. H. Lovejoy officiates as, December 3, 1995, Mr. Michial ing.

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Hatch-Williams .- At the Methodist is breaking God's law, and a 200 and house rent free. We were ch...ch in Lorena, Texas, January 19, bride, near Colfax, Van Zand' Counchild don't know what sin is until it greeted by a splendid congregation at 1906, Mr. R. D. Hatch and Miss Dora ty, Texas, January 7, 1906, at 3:30 p. child don't know what sin is until it greeted by a splendid congregation at Williams, both of Lorena, Rev. C. B. m., Mr. C. J. Everitt and Miss Edith Smith officiating.

and knows that they have broken the plant is worth, I think, \$20,000, and the law in some way, for by the law is the best building in the conference, I unlie wells; all of Gregg County, Texas, January 14, 1906, at lie Wells; all of Gregg County, Texas, 3:30 p. m., Mr. D. G. Reid and Miss ev. W. W. Horner officiating.

All of Colfax communications and the residence of ty, Rev. J. F. Everitt officiating.

the law. When they would do good, evil tract, \$250,000, but will reastly be worth them, and so on; and \$3000,000. We expect to be in the new is present with them, and so on; and \$3000,000. We expect to be in the new they begin to cry out, "Oh wretched building inside of six or eight weeks and Miss Allie Smelser; all of and Miss Annie Ellett, Rev. S. J. Bathe with Tetterine Soap, 25c. Limestone County, Texas, Rev. J. O. Rucker officiating.

schoolmaster, to bring us to Christ, here and our Church is going forward, and Miss Vida Pittman; all of Young ciating. And then, in the eighth chapter of Happy greetings to every Texas Meth. County, Texas, Rev. J. M. McCarter

Stiles-Copeland .- At the residence of the bride's parents, Auburn, Texas, December 24, 1305, Mr. J. W. Stiles in Christ, that we, through Him, can The Methodists of Alabama gladly and Miss Una Copeland, Rev. S. H.

cause the carnal mind is enmity of commendation of Bishop J. S. Key.

Abernathy-Turner.—At the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and against God; for it is not subject to Why not? He is a great favorite Mrs. D. C. Turner, China, Texas, by Abernathy-Turner.--At the the law of God, neither indeed can throughout the connection. In the Rev. F. O. Favre, on January 11, 1996, be."-Rom. 8:7. So I think it is so chair he is alert and impartial. He Mr. Taz Abernathy and Miss Vera

Fields-Chilton.-At the residence of tability, unless we see our lost condi- is without blemish or complaint. As Texas, Mr. W. R. Fields and Lysias tion and come to Christ, receive Him a man, he is pure in morals; and we Chilton, December 24, 1905, Rev. R. F.

and it is a great trouble to me to know tive service. At least that, as all signs Withrow and Miss Nora Oliver, Rev.

Brenham, Texas, Mr. Thomas so taught and educated that they will Rev. Theo. Copeland has ben on a Dodd, of Waller, and Mrs. Lou Clack,

King-Thornhill .- January 3, 1906, at to bring them to Christ; but we can't plenty of honor and love in the place Brenham, Texas, Mr. Lawrence Coleducate them into the kingdom of God. of his nativity and youth. His friends line King, of Dallas, and Miss Thetis Thornhill, of Brenham, Texas,

the residence of the bride's father, on, of Brenham, Texas, Rev. E. W.

who can be used to meet emergencies. the residence of the bride's mother. Mrs. Mary E. Coalson, near Garner, None but our Bishops know the value Texas, Rev. H. Bascom Owens officiat-

Roberts-Elliott.-On the night of De-

the presence of a large congregation, Mr. M. C. Roberts and Miss Maud El-

the bride, near Irene, Texas, January Stevens-Sewell.—In Bronte, Texas, 2, 1906, Mr. Allen Hughes, of Here-January 16, 1906, Mr. W. F. Stevens,

MARRIAGES.

Flukinger-Crowhurst.—At the Methodist Church in Hempstead, Texas, ride's brother, near Wheatland, Tex-s, December 2, 1905.

H. Lovejoy officiating.

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of Rosenthall, Texas Rev. C. B. Smith Miss Sue Ross, of San Antonio, Rev. Edwin D. Mouzon officiating.

Everitt-Downs .-- At the home of the

mith officiating.

Piller-Wells.—At the residence of Reid-Burton.—At the home of the

Mr. H. B. Lancaster and Miss Affa

Mattie Evelyn Wilkerson, December 20, 1905, Beaumont, Texas. J. G. Bythwood and Miss Pearl M.

Siemann, December 20, 1905, Beaumont, Texas. Mr. Guy Carroll and Miss Verna

Windsell Vaughan, December 20, 1905, Beaumont, Texas. Mr. A. L. Swanson and Miss Bertha ones, December 29, 1905; reside in

Dr. Harry E. Downs and Mrs. Sarah Potter, January 10, 1906; reside in

Batson, Texas. Mr. Charles Eastham and Bertie Cox, January 11, 1906, Beaumont, Te V. A. GODBEY,

Pastor First M. E. Church, South, Beaumont, Texas.

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his subscription, says: "I am more that in advance. The Advocate is a Judge Books as Governor of Texas will to the help of our University. very welcome visitor to my office and be a commitment of Democracy fireside. I do not care to be without it: would not be for twice its cost."

That kind of talk makes the editor logic! We thought each candidate was

## A TRIBUTE TO THE LATE DR.

cellent persons who love him while who pay admission and go into the the Rev. C. W. Creighton, a member of Church, Atlanta, Georgia, has had ciety business—you man from the caphe was living and now mourn his ballas Fair, because he says horse-race that body. It seems that sometime nearly sixty additions to his member ital city of the biggest State in the sampling goes on under the patronge back Mr. Creighton got it into his ship up to date.

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library. The sum is made available Legislature enacted a law giving the he rolled up his sleeves, closed his of Dr. J. Powell Garland. For nearly by the terms of the will of the late Fair the right to gamble, and we hope fists and went after the beloveds in fifty years he had been identified with the are sorry for a brother sent to a Miss Julia Smith. The will in quest the next one will kill the law; yet the great style. He kept this up for two the important events of Methodism in dead town—and sorrier for a live town tion provides that out of the estate man who attends the Fair for moral years, accusing them of graft, duplic-Virginia. the sum of \$10,000 shall be paid to the and material improvement does not ity and self-aggrandizement. He finalcollege trustees for the purpose of sanction the bad that is in it any more ly reached a point at which his Dr. Gross Alexander, of the Louis is religion, but religion does not, pribuilding a library, while \$2,000 is giv- than the man who visits Dallas sanc- charges had to be noticed; so at the ville Conference, has been invited by marily, inspire a man with brains. The en to the South Carolina Conference tions the barrooms and gambling dens last conference his character was ar- Dr. James Hastings, of Edinburgh, edi- Lord helps, but He must have some in behalf of aged preachers.

#### EDITORIAL BIRDSHOT.

Little men are easily offended. 15

Envy keeps its eye on those far above its station.

and infirmities of men.

15 can make a great deal of mischief in a well-known fact that scores and have been having fire and brimstone Conference and stationed at Brenham, her neighborhood.

they take meals away from home.

TO PREACHERS (Half Price)...... 100 may be in the Church, but he does not either to reform the Discipline or it judge accurately of the merits of the His high moral and Christian charac-

All ministers in active work in the M. If we but knew it, Christ passes us and will receive and receipt for subscrip- on the street every day in the person of some one whom the world cares

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world and the rest of mankind.

#### NOTES IN PASSING.

#### A SISTER COMPLAINS.

# SISTENTLY.

That kind of talk makes the editor logic! We thought each cand why sin- Zion's Heraid, in its last running as a Democrat, and why sin- beautiful tribute to Bishop John C.

stow. Andrew Bailey, and a lot of ments is eliciting many com- Bishop Keener which appeared in that men who carried to the land of gold ments. Some of them come through geat paper. traditions of Kentucky, the mails, but a great many of them cying that he was at once guile are verbal, as visitors drop into the SOUTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE, install a \$7000 organ.

Church Extension Board for the purante and scholarly, I said only what office and talk. One brother becomes. The South Carolina Conference has office and talk. One brother becomes The South Carolina Conference has nown to be remarkably true of other and talk. One brother becomes The South Carolina Conference has pose of building a parsonage. There can by the large number of executive and jumps upon the preachers a case on its hands in the person of Dr. J. W. Lee, pastor of Trinity now, read up on Church Extension Soben he was presiding elder of that feature, but they have it down at one clique in the conference, mostly made Mr. Hugh T. Inman, of Atlanta. Minutes of our last conference to of that institution. True, they have that head that there was a formidable listrict, he brought to his work a help- end of the grounds. A man does not up of presiding elders; and he came Georgia, has given \$100,000 toward an hand, the best piece of printing ever seet indeed and to his home a light necessarily patronize gambling, as the to the conclusion that it needed exposendowment for ministerial education done for the West Texas Conference, where such spirits are gather. brother assumes, simply because ae ing. So, in addition to his duties as in the Southern Presbyterian Church, and done by Von Bocckmann, of Ausgoes into the Fair and takes in the .it- pastor of a good charge, he started a erary and industrial departments of the paper, the Christian Appeal, on his The Virginia Conference has lost which, if you hunt for errors, you Wofford College will have a \$10,000 institution. We are sorry that our last own responsibility. It was then that one of its strongest men in the death waste your time.

Charity never sees the little faults who violate the expressed admonitions left him without a charge. But it ieft ers. and laws of the Discipline. Balls, card- him editor of his paper, and when he parties and theaters are condemned got home he uncorked the bottles of A woman with an unbridled tongue by the General Conference, while it is his wrath on the brethren, and they Rev. Nathan Powell, of the Texas scores of our people in the cities and and smoke in the conference. No no- has been elected adjunct professor of towns pay no attention to the Disci- tice was taken of it until the last issue languages and college preacher at the G. C. RANKIN, D. D. ..... Editor It is said that preachers live on the pline on these issues. Neither do our of the Southern Christian Advocate, A. & M. College. This is an eminently - fat of the land, and it is true when pastors give much official attention to the organ of the conference, when wise appointment. Bro. Powell is one these glaring infractions. Either the more than a whole page was devoted of the most scholarly men in Texas, Discipline is wrong or the failure to to Mr. Creighton and his contention. and he is an excellent preacher. He is enforce it is wrong. So we insist that So the war is now on. We are too lar still a comparatively young man, in the next General Conference ought away from the scene of the struggle to good health and capable of fine work.

himself, but gives little to the Master either to reform the Discipline or it judge accurately of the merits of the His high moral and Christian characters. ought to reform our practices touch- case; but the row impresses us with ter added to his other qualifications ing these matters.

# WESTERN.

of the faculty and the students of the conferences, and properly edited, is a Genuine piety is modest and unas. Southwestern University recently. It conservator of the peace and harmony of a paper changed should be careful to suming, but shallow religion is bold is known that Dr. Jno. R. Nelson is of the Church; otherwise strife and name not only the postoffice to which and manages to keep its performances they wish it sent, but also the one to sand dollars with which to erect a is the conference that has wise control in the fire that burned my home on handsome dormitory for the institu- of its publications! It is very strange, but it is very tion. The first contribution toward the by the members of the faculty of \$5000. removes from our midst one of the few ens' History of Methodism, besides a When it is remembered that we pay remaining figures conspicuous as a large number of other books, I miss All remittances should be made by It is a commendable trait in men our faculty a very modest salary, this leader on the Southern side during the Thrall's History above all. draft, postal money order or express to have great decision of character contribution is a large one. The next late war between the States. As a money order, express or registered letmoney order, express or registered let-ters. Money forwarded in any other way and determined wills; but they ought came from the student body. One commander of cavalry he had no supeis at the sender's risk. Make all money not to put their opinions above the morning, following the generosity of rior on either side of the struggle. He writes a model letter from San Murthe teachers, Dr. Nelson conducted the was a born fighter, and his technica: cial, N. M., not that there is anything opening religious exercises in the chap- training made him a formidable an- remarkable in it, but the style is so el. At their close, he made a statement tagonist. But when the war was over pleasing and the impression left happy. of his plans. He made no urgent appeal. he laid aside his antagonism to the but said if the students wanted to aid General Government and became a de- J. M. Gaul, Columbia and Brazoria, in this great work it would be appre- voted citizen. He was in Congress at writes from historic ground, from the A good sister writing to us and en- ciated; but he wanted no one to feel the time the war broke out between standpoint of Church and State. Every ment of account for subscription and dorsing our editorial on "Worldly that he was obliged to give anything swers uniquely as follows: "Will reached and the United States, and he noted preacher in the early days of Amusements," adds. "I heartily ento the enterprise. The statement was was one of the first to tender his servence of the first to tender hi mit without fail last of February. No- dorse your editorial on Worldly enough. They began to contribute of ives to his country for a place in the Stevens, the distinguished historian. vember, scraping for the preacher:

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Mumsements, but suggest that the their own accord, and in a few minutes field. He was accepted, and did value was once stationed there; left before able work in that brief campaign. One the year was out, and his place filled. for taxes, and February for a general the females, and should be held to just scriptions and cash, \$2500. All praise by one the old heroes are dropping out by Dr. O. Fisher. round-up." That just about sizes up as strict an account." This is eminent to the faculty and the student body of the ranks, and soon there will be the situation. There is no danger of ly correct and we did not mean to disbeing prosecuted in the town of George- of the sixtles. town, with good results. When Dr. found it convenient to keep up with

AN EXCHANGE SPEAKS INCON
Nelson calls on the Church at large, he will have a good subscription to An exchange, assuming to represent start with from the center, and it will Advocate a refreshing visit recently. han glad to be able to pay you, and local option, says that the election of be a great incentive to others to come

#### ZION'S HERALD AND BISHOP KEENER.

Zion's Herald, in its last issue, had a cially the man whose work has done Keener. This paper is published in a genial member of the craft. the men asking public office at the and most liberal of the papers beyond Bishop Fitzgerald pays the following hands of the people? If the people far-off New England City, with its pe.

Rev. Ethelmore Cox, of Graham, was the churches for revenue only, 1 do in the city the other day and spent not believe in the use of the church can keep them from having it; but if we culiar ideas and self-centered import some time pleasantly in this office. of these lines succeeded are a judge of the signs of the times, tance, does not blind it to the merit of Dr. Evans in the pastorate at Sonora, the people are not clamoring for State a great man who may chance to live San Jose, Oakland and San Francisco, the people are not clamoring for State far down South and who is known to Cal., and in every place saw the foot-prohibition. They are for local option, bold radical views on many questions. incised, the profiled in the schools Some brethren have again commenca man guileless as childhood and the best way to injure local option limby beyond his fellows. He is to agitate State prohibition.

Some brettern have again commencing the first option and the best way to injure local option. The Herald has power to discriminate, 14.192.

Some brettern have again commencing to me as though I was Corresponding Secretary of the Woand when it finds greatness it is quick THAT EDITORIAL ON WORLDLY to recognize it and to give to him the Bishop C. B. Galloway spoke at please read up on the subject of W. praise due his standing. All Southern Evanston, Illinois, recently on "The H. M. Society in minutes, Advocate of his gen-n I will all Our recent editorial on "Worldly Methodism appreciates the notice of Negro and the South."

That was a graceful act on the part A paper owned by the conference or good fit all around.

#### PERSONALS.

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Rev. H. M. Long, of Stephenville, stationed in Columbia. made the Advocate a delightful visit the past week.

## CHURCH NEWS.

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not suppressed by the city. The Fair is rested for slander and falsehood, and tor of the great Hastings Dictionary thing to work on.

a corporation, and so is the city. We it was referred to a committee for in- of the Bible, to contribute several arwant to reform the evils of the Fair vestigation. After some days the com- ticles to a new "Dictionary of Christ and preserve whatever it contains that mittee reported and referred the case and the Four Gospels," which Dr. is good. The main point in the edito- to the persiding elder of Mr. Creighton Hastings has in preparation. He has rial on "Worldly Amusements" is for adjudication during the coming already finished and forwarded one of found in the practice of our people year. This tied him up officially and these articles, and is at work on oth-

#### REV. NATHAN POWELL.

the fact that when a conference has will make him a valuable asset in the contending papers, one of which is not working force of the college. We con-A GRACEFUL ACT AT SOUTH- authorized and controlled by the body, gratulate the college, the Church and trouble on top of trouble is the result. Bro. Powell on his election. It is a

#### NOTES AND ELSE.

H. G. H.

the 8th of September, 1905, I lost my copy of Thrall's History of Methodism

Such speakers as Sam Houston, President Burnet, M. B. Lamar, Senator Rusk, Stephen F. Austin, Sidney Sherman, and every leading states-Rev. J. S. Curtis, of Ovilla, made the man in early days, has visited old Columbia. No one will accuse Bro, Gaul of having gall in boasting of being

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Mr. Editor, your animadversions upon traveling temperance lecturers R. C. Dial, of the Greenville Banner. meet the approval of many people in dropped in to see us recently. He is the West. In many places the churches have been troubled by these unauthorized initerants who expect the use of from the worship of God.

man's Home Mission Society. Brethren. and Discipline.

Central Methodist Church, Ashe- A brother writes me that his church ville. North Carolina, is preparing to wants to borrow \$400 or \$500 from the pose of building a parsonage. There

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I have instituted a district honor and divided between them. roll, and it means this: The pastor's name and the name of his charge will be recorded in my district book and a notice given the Advocate when he has raised his assessment on foreign the cash forwarded to the proper per- shout of victory mingled with the hosts sons; then write me, giving date of of the redeemed, who had gone before, this transaction, and I will carry out upon the banks of final deliverance. worthy cause, and, I think, none of us justice to the memory of one so abuncan set it aside lightly. Brethren, now dant and successful in labors and so is the time to act. Don't delay. This ruch beloved by his several charges is in easy reach of you all. Conse- and hosts of friends. quently, let the name of each pastor Whereas, While we deeply deplore great deal to you and your work at the Earl, we praise God for having given close of the conference year. Who his Church such a man and minister will be first? May God's blessings rest as Bro. J. Milton Crutchfield to labor J. T. GRISWOLD. with us and for us.

#### A PREACHER WANTS WORK.

wife and two children. Was Chaplain be it and Librarian of the Missouri State have had large experience in the pas- remember them in our prayers to the W. G. PIKE. sas City, Mo. 922 Euclid Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

## PREACHER WANTED.

I need a preacher for a work that will pay \$300 to \$350. While the pay is not large; the field is important, and I hope some one will answer this call, I need a young man, who wants a place in this important work, and who is ready for the love of souls to take presiding elder knows of one I can at the Publishing House, in Dallas, did a great work.

O. T. HOTCHKISS, P. E. Beaumont, Texas.

#### PERSONAL.

Please state in the next issue that those who have written me at Houston ordering stock in the Goldfield Keystone Mining Co. will have to wait we were just beginning the establishment of branch offices in Houston.

The O. K. Novelty Co., of Dallas, Tex., have submitted their "Trip Around the World Outfit" to the Advocate for inspection. We believe many pleasant and profitable hours may be spent in viewing the different places of historical interest included in the hundred views which are sent. ment of branch offices in Houston. ere as vet to reply J. H. COLLARD. to mail.

#### NOTICE.

The course of study in missions for the Theological Institute this year will be the first volume of Missions and Modern History. We will take up the second volume next year. HORACE BISHOP.

Ennis, Texas.

# PERSONAL.

Tell my friends who read the Advocate that hereafter I will get my mail at Georgetown, Texas, instead of Mer-JNO. R. SMITH.

#### A HANDSOME BEQUEST.

Rusk, Texas., Jan. 30.—The representatives of the four orphan homes by Rev. James D. McClane, president his case on the charge of hazing.

and Rev. Herbert Springall, secretary, I wish every pastor and member of The Methodist Orphanage, Waco, Tex., the Methodist Church in Colorado Dis- was represented by Rev. Horace Bishtrict to read these lines. The Mission op, president, and W. H. Vaughan, half station. Lubbock is an impor-summer. We also have the material piness of life.

#### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT BY CHICO METHODIST SABBATH SCHOOL.

During the last hours of the year

Whereas, That in the death of our Owing to physical disability, I have Church, South, has lost an able exbeen on the retired list for a few pounder of the Word of God, the North years, but am now in the best of Texas Conference a safe and wise Missouri Conference; 44 years of age, devoted and faithful pastor; therefore,

Resolved, That we heartily sympa Prison for more than four years, and thize with his bereaved family, and will torate. My presiding elder is Rev. Z. All-wise Father whose "love passeth M. Williams, D.D., 3117 Paseo, Kan- knowledge," and who "is able to do exask or think."

Respectfully submitted

MRS. E. R. McBRIDE, THEODOSIA PARR, ETHEL CURTNER. A. R. TAYLOR. EMMA THOMAS.

Committee.

#### CHURCH EXTENSION.

get, please call his attention to this, March 13, at 1 p. m. No applications except those to the Parent Board will be considered at that meeting. Apply to the Secretary, Rev. C. R. Wright, for blanks. Let all applications be in his hands by March 10.

> W. B. ANDREWS, Cleburne, Texas.

#### A CARD OF THANKS.

#### POSTOFFICE ADDRESSES.

Write Kenting Implement & Machine Co., Dallas, Texas, and get free one of their 1906 Pocket Annuals for Egg. Butter and Cotton Record. Every farmer should have one of these, and they are free.

which were made beneficiaries by the Stephen Decatur, great-grandson of a little belated getting to our charge will of the late B. Miller and wife were Commodore Decatur, first-class, Unit- on account of rain and bad roads, but here today for the purpose of receiv- ed States Naval Academy, has been we are here. Have preached at all ing their share of that estate. The dismissed from the navy by Sec- the appointments, visited about forty Presbyterian Home and School for Or- retary Bonaparte in conformity with homes and found a generous, openphans at Files, Tex., was represented the sentence of the court-martial in hearted people everywhere we have

#### NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

(Continued from page 5)

Board of the Northwest Texas Confer. secretary. St. Joseph's Orphanage, tant point for Methodism in the West. on hand to reseat the church at Wayence places annually a large sum of Catholic, Dallas, by Bishop E. J. Dunne This is a fine country, and is fast fill- land. We are looking, working and not properly perform its functions. Among its symptoms are distress after money in this district. In the last Ad- president. St. Mary's Orphan Asylum, ing up with a good, substantial class praying for great things on the Way-eating, nausea between meals, heartburn, vocate Bro. Wiseman makes a call for Catholic, Galveston, by Bishop N. A. of people. We have a real nice little land Mission this year. Our first Quarbelling, vomiting, flatulence and nervous the assessments on domestic missions Gallagher, president and Charles S. Church, and a good three-room parterly Conference is past. Our beloved headache, that he may be able to pay off those Ott, secretary. Each of the above nam- sonage and the arrangements are now presiding elder, Bro. Boone, preached entitled to that money. He can't pay ed institutions received from the hands being made to add another room to us a good, instructive sermon at 11 a. Hood's Sarsaparilla if the Church does not respond. There of the executors the sum of \$12,750 the parsonage. The three country ap m.; then came the spread of good Cures a bad stomach, indigestion and dysfore, let the Colorado District be cash. There is also between \$10,000 pointments are so located as to give things. The business session of the pepsia, and the cure is permanent. and \$15,000 in real estate to be sold us a good hold on the country around conference was harmonious all the way us. Our people are an energetic, intel- through. Then, among other things. ligent people, and the interest of the the stewards raised the preacher's and they have been very kind to us. Master's cause is well looked after. salary beyond our expectation. We They presented the pastor with a fine Rev. C. E. Brown is to be with us. ards, for housing us and family, be-have been pounded since conference. missions, domestic missions and Or- 1905 death invaded our itinerant Our first Quarterly Conference was a sides feeding us on good things till Our time has not come yet, but just phanage. So when you have collected ranks. One of the number has fallen as success. We all are delighted with the parsonage is done. in full the amount placed against a sentinel from the walk of Zion, and our presiding elder, J. T. Griswold. your charge for the above items and the year 1906 began with his glad He is a good preacher, and a fine man. Cne great drawback to this country this winter is the lack of coal or wood. not sent in a report to the Advocate in problem. Americans are following indications made above. This is a We feel inadequate to the task of doing was an abundant crop of corn and we are starting off very well on our ters of population, and thus leaving Kaffir corn made, for we have but lit-second year on this charge. We serve their farms in the hands of renters tle other fuel in this country now. The homes, stores, churches, and all have to use corn. Does it do well? Yes, it keeps us from suffering with and charge appear on this list within h.s death and heartily sympathize with the cold. Do I like the plains? Well, Lord send it, and may the Holy Spirit formed by the colored people. Such the next sixty days. This will mean a his bereaved wife and dear little son, yes. As I am here, and it is so expensive to get here and to get away again, I have decided to become a four-year man, and by that time I feel sure that we will ride out of Lubbock on the cars. We will soon have ample telebeloved Brother Crutchfield, the M. E. phone advantages. All that we lack of being fully up-to-date is a railroad. We are now farther from a railroad than any other county site in the Unihealth. I am a member of the S. W. counselor, and our Church at Chico a ted States. We are doing our best to succeed. Look out for us; we are coming to the front.

#### Pittsburg Station.

G. E. Cameron, Jan. 29: We are pleased to say that we have begun ceeding abundantly above all that we able. Our congregations fill our large more. I would love to see every form of the present work is new; but and beautiful auditorium at all the preaching services. Our Sunday-school made liberal provisions for their being a Methodist is gone. preacher, and his salary is being paid each month in advance. The spirit of co-operation in the Church is most W. Vinsant, Jan. 23: The old Corsioccasion to expect a great year. As Our first Quarterly Conference came Campbell, our presiding elder, was The Executive Committee of the many of you know, our church build- December 23. Our stewards made a great. Have pastor or presiding el. Board of Church Extension of the ing is one of the most handsome in the good showing, notwithstanding the bad der to write me. If any pastor or Northwest Texas Conference will meet State. Our predecessor, Bro. Shettles, weather; and are keeping up their

#### Cason.

been very kindly received by the good nice new church building at Pleasant people of this charge. Many tokens Grove, where the home of the preacher of appreciation have been shown us. has always been until a few months The first day we opened up in our new ago, when our parsonage at that place President of the Board. parsonage, the good people began to was sold and a home for the preacher bring in the good things to eat; and on was secured in Corsicana; and that Saturday night-oh, my! you just not being just what the work needed, ought to see the good things that came 'it was sold and we are on the eve of to the parsonage! To cap the climax, buying a place that will make an ideal I preached on Christmas day to a large parsonage. The contract was awarded congregation; and when I rose up to January 20 for a nice new church that begin the service, I said, "Christmas will be a credit to those good people gift!" and at the close of a good serv- when completed. Our motto is a gloice the good people presented Frank rious revival at each appointment. Bro. Andrew Davis desires me to ex. and Lizzie with a very nice purse as press for him through the Advocate his a Christmas gift. It made us feel that sincere gratitude to his many friends it was good to be there. May the good for their sympathy in his recent sor. Lord bless these dear people. Our second year here. Last year is snowrow. He is now very sick at his first Quarterly Conference was held at cd, sleeted and rained, but we did not daughter's (Mrs. Brooks), in Corsi. Cason January 27 and 28. Our dearly cana, and kindly asks his friends to beloved presiding elder, J. T. Smith, did not preach much, for you just can't address him at Corner Fourth Avenue was on hand and, as usual, looked well get people far from home on Sunday and Fifteenth Street, Corsicana, Texas, after the interests of the Church and J. A. WHITEHURST. preached two very fine and appreciated sermons. The good stewards made a very liberal assessment for the presid- of Israel in a special effort for souls. Rev. C. L. Bounds, Mesquite, Texas. ing elder and preacher in charge. We Results in part, 93 conversions, 70 ad-Rev. R. A. Burroughs, Marlin, Texas. collected \$9 for home missions and Gitions, and my benevolences, all in organized a W. H. M. Society; so we are starting off nicely.

#### Wayland.

H. H. Windham, Jan. 24: We were

age, and have enough money on hand to pay for same except about \$60. We expect to raise this amount before Lessens the usefulness and mars the hap

#### Klondike.

Holy Ghost. I know nothing about supporting circuits. Greek, but I have taught my children that the translators that give us the King James translation did know intendent says he will not order any center. We have no parsonage, as the

#### Corsicana Circuit.

work of collecting for the pastor since conference. I am sure a goodly number of preachers and others will re- Polytechnic College Ft. Worth, Tex. D. F. Pulley, Jan. 29: We have joice to know that we are to have a

#### Chisholm Circuit.

J. R. Smith, Jan. 22: This is my fail to reach our appointments, but in the "black-land." It cleared up a few days in August and September. during which time we rallied the hosts full, amount for all purposes to about \$1400. It rains and it snows; for that reason we have done nothing much but read since conference. We have some very fine people in this charge,

# A Bad Stomach

It's a weak stomach, a stomach that can

Among its symptoms are distress after

Accept no substitute.

We are to begin a protracted meeting shall especially feel under many obli-horse last year, and pounded us not a in Lubbock the third Sunday in April. gations to Bro. Ellis, one of our stew-little. I see many of the brethren wait until the roads dry and you will hear something. Our people do not intend to be behind. Listen, station C. F. McKinney, Jan, 29: We have preachers, we circuit drivers have a It is a good thing for us that there some time; didn't have much to report. the Europeans in moving to the cena good people and are hopeful of a who do not take the same interest as good year, but the one great need of a rule that is taken by the landlords the Church in this part is a genuine re- in Church and school. In many secvival of old time religion. May the tions of the country the labor is perimpress duty to God and Church vows is pre-eminently the case in nearly all upon all our hearts. Well, whether it is the black-land region of Texas. In in or out of order, I want to enter my protest against Dr. Atkins, or any other Dr. past, present or future, putting in our Sunday-school literature the immersionist theory of Christ baptising in the to what were once prosperous, self-

Maypearl. S. H. Morgan Jan. 22: We have and that the word with was right. made two rounds on this work. Have Now I have not the gall to insist been cordially and kindly received. on the superintendents using our The work is very compact, in a prairie literature and teach a thing that here country, and no Church further than tofore we have condemed. One super- five miles from Maypearl, which is the Methodist stand on his head that be- a convenient and comfortable cottage lieves that Christ baptized in the Holy has been rented and the rent already Ghost. If this is true, one of the paid in advance. The W. H. M. Society interest. The Board of Stewards have good reasons I have always had for has purchased nearly \$100 worth of furniture, and this debt is nearly all liquidated. We have a good people they show their appreciation by many kind acts and words. Our first Quarterly Conference was held at Oak helpful and encouraging. We have cana Circuit is moving to the front. Branch on Saturday, January 20. Bro.

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# JANUARY 23, 1906.

woods. Texas Conference: Rev. G S. \$500 at their immediate disposal. Sexton, Theo. Bering, Jr. North Texas Conference: Rev. L. S. Barton, Gus W. Thomasson Northwest Texas Confercussed at length, and certain critience: Dr. James Campbell.

Assembly Committeemen present-Rev. Geo. S. Sexton, Theo. Bering, Jr., encampment. It was recognized that Gus W. Thomasson.

National Bank and adjourned to Trav- of the State as it did, was most excelis Park Methodist Church.

Chairman Sexton, of the Assembly should be observed in the annual Committee, presided and Rev. A. J. gatherings, and to this end special Weeks was elected Secretary of the regulations were provided governing joint session.

The meeting was called to order and Dr. James Campbell led in prayer.

State League gavel, explaining that it first improvements of this character. was his desire that all important meet- Tents were authorized for this year, ings conected with the State organiza- for the use of the Vice-Presidents, tion should be presided over with the Junior Superintendent and Secretary, symbol of authority.

ness in Dallas, containing suggestions. vised map of the grounds. This letter was used as a basis of procedure.

cussed and action taken as noted, viz.: mittee.

called to the fact that many leases on should be created, to be known as an ed that all leases be paid by April 1. Committee, jointly, on all mattrs aris-

#### Water.

ordered purchased and installed.

## Additional Land.

with the proper persons regarding fund. other land; it was ordered that speof the present location.

#### Fencing of Grounds.

grounds was discussed, and upon mo- Committee. tion of Theo. Bering, Jr., it was orderappreximate cost of \$100.

meet again at 2 p. m

was called to order.

#### Beautifying Grounds.



Relieve inflammation of the throat caused by cold or Contain nething injurious.

nection with this, a proposition was to lots. submitted from Mr. Harvey C. Stiles, (All communications intended for this a State Inspector of Horticulture and It was moved that the committee as tablished in the country. I cannot see department and exchanges with articles reanager of the Horticultural Depart- a body visit Corpus Christi, Wednes- why this is not to be a thickly settled to be commented upon, should be sent to the St. Louis & Brownsville day, Jan. 24, for the purpose of in-country in the near future, as Uncle Make all remittances for State League R. R. Company, in which he volun- specting the grounds and buildings Sam's free land is fast disappearing, dues and Assembly piedges to A. K. teered his services free of charge in and meeting the Board of Trade. Rev. and as this is his best soil in even President—Gus. W. Thomasson, Van Al-Turner and Rev. S. B. Beall, stating and his request was granted. First Vice-President-Rev. A. D. Porter, that Corpus Christi League had raised Mt. Calm. Second Vice-President-Miss Belle Tay- \$300 for this special work. Much dislit was decided that the chairman in October to find a place to invest my
lor. Houston. Third Vice-President-W. A. Palmer. San veloped that Mrs. Turner and Mr. chairman of the Board of Trustees am now a citizen of New Mexico. Fourth Vice-President-C. A. Lehmberg, Stiles were among the most compeshould preside in turn over the ses- There are some things I hope to see tent, if, indeed, not the most com- sions of the Executive Committee. changed before long. I want to see petent people in the State, to direct Junior Superintendent-Mrs. C. W. Hen- the work of beautifying the grounds. It was moved and carried that the ful business. I hope to see our land SECOND ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT, as much as possible. While the need fund. CORPUS CHRISTI, AUG. 3-13, 1906. of several thousand dollars was recegnized, yet it was deemed impracti- The joint session was adjourned at town and country, I find there is only

#### Bathing Regulations.

The question of bathing was discisms were brought to the attention of the committee regarding last year's the deportment of the crowd, large as Members met at 10 o'clock at Woods' it was, and coming from all sections lent, and yet it was desired that not At Travis Park Methodist Church even a semblance of impropriety the bathing feature.

#### Permanent Buildings.

The question of permanent buildings At this juncture Gus W. Thomasson was much discussed and it was orderpresented to the presiding officer the ed that an ice house be among the as business offices. Directions were A letter was read from Sceretary A. given for moving certain cottages K. Ragsdale, of the State organization, now erected, and also the restaurant who was detained at his place of busi- building, so as to conform to the re-

#### Concessions.

It was decided to leave the question The following subjects were dis- of concessions to the Executive Com-

#### Executive Committee.

The attention of the committee was It was decided that a sub-committee lots had not been paid for. Upon mo- Executive Committee, to act for the tion of Rev. L. S. Barton, it was order- Board of Trustees and Assembly or the option on same be forfeited. ing between sessions of the two committee meetings ever held in the A STATEMENT AND A REQUEST. Boards. Accordingly, Chairman Sex-It was stated that two cisterns of ton, of the Assembly Committee. 217 barrels capacity each had been Chairman Woods and Secretary Weeks installed; these were thought not to of the Board of Trustees, President standing was reached by those in be sufficient to provide necessary sup- Thomasson and Secretary Ragsdale of charge as to the needs and possibiliply, and two additional cisterns were the State Cabinet were designated as members of this committee.

#### Entrance Fee.

After a thorough discussion of the The propriety of charging an ensituation, it was decided that the prestrance fee was discussed. It was deent tract of 18 acres is not sufficient cided not to levy an individual en-

#### Sewerage.

Cottage Building.

#### Finances.

still unpaid. It was decided to author- violating the Sunday law.

which she outlined a plan of beauti- man and Secretary of the Board of home-seekers, until it is some eight or fying the Assembly grounds. In con- Trustees be authorized to sign leases ten miles out to where they can get a

#### Visit to Corpus.

platting the grounds for parking and G. S. Sextor, asked to be excused from bodies. I will say just here that I in securing the needed plants. A tel- the trip, in a smuch as he had important have no land or anything else to sell

#### Presiding Officer.

It was decided to accept their kindly expenses of the members attending titles on the New Mexico side pereffers, and assist them in their plans this meeting be paid from the general fected. I hope to see the few good

Expenses.

#### Temporary Adjournment.

PROCEEDINGS AT SAN ANTONIO, cable to place a very large fund at about 5 p. in., with the understanding o e Texas Advocate taken. Until the their disposal at this time. It was that the members would meet at 9 last few days I have been here with-Trustees present-West Texas Con- moved, however, to add \$200 to the o'clock at the San Antonio and Aran- out my family, and how I would beg ference: Rev. A. J. Weeks, W. G. Lee \$300 donation, and place the total of sas Pass passenger station for the trip the old brother to let me read his to Corpus Christi.

#### At Corpus Christi. .

The committee reached Corpus have heard the beloved P. E., Brother Christi at 11 o'clock Wednesday morn- French, preach once since I came, and ing, January 24, and stopped first at oh, with such power! He moved all the Assembly Grounds. A couple of hearts present; some, sad to say, had hours were spent inspecting the run with the devil's crowd so long they grounds and buildings, which were all had to leave the room or be caught by found to be in most excellent condi- the power of the Spirit. Yes, he will tion. The keeper, Mr. Kendall, was do to send to the next Ceneral Conferon hand and showed the committee ence. I saw later that he had been every attention and courtesy.

#### Board of Trade.

The committee went before the liked by everybody, I have not heard Board of Trade at 3 p. m., and dis preach yet, but feel like he will have a cussed with the members of this body good year to win souls. He has a certain features of the improvement small class of very poor members. Of of the grounds, and other matters in course they are preyed upon by every which a mutual interest is shared. Af- "Ism" in the land. Not long since the ter hearing the remarks of President Congregationalists sent a man here Thomasson, Rev. L. S. Barton and from Denver, Colorado, as a regular Dr. James Campbell, the Board ap- preacher, and at that time I do not pointed a special committee to can- think they had a member of their own. vass the town in an effort to raise an Now they have a preacher here holding additional fund for the Epworth a meeting and they announced last League improvement fund. The Sunday that they were going to build a Board set February 1st for the date to church here right away. This first report, with the understanding that named preacher went to Bovina, our representatives of the League be nearest Texas town, and organized a

#### Final Adjournment.

at 5 p. m., and discussed while en- the ground like she ought. I wish route home some minor matters per- some good Methodist of Texas would taining to the general work. It was help us sulld a church here and hold about 10 o'clock that night when a our ground. I think I can secure a final and formal adjournment was had. Jot and will give one hundred dollars.

#### Summary.

This was one of the most important interest of the assembly movement. Practical and extensive plans were Mowre to Portland, Oregon, two years made, and a most thorough underties of the enterprise. We unhesitatingly predict a mighty and forward impetus. So mote it be. G. W. T.

#### NEW MEXICO LETTER.

About three or four years ago a few We want to begin work next fall in for the needs of the organization, and, trance fee, but to add \$1 to the rental settlers came here and took up home- Scattle, Washington, a city equally as upon motion, it was decided to confer charge on each tent for an incidental steads in New Mexico hard by the important as Portland. I want the Texas State line, and sometime later names and addresses of our members got them a postoffice here and had it and friends there. While in Seattle cial effort be made to secure the 12 The question of sewerage was re. named Texico for both the State of the first of the year I found thirtyacre tract lying immediately south ferred to the Executive Committee. Texas and the Territory of New Mex- eight of our people in four days. I ico. The town did not improve much expect to return about the twentieth The question of cottage building until the latter half of 1905 when the of March to renew the search for The need of a fence around the was also referred to the Executive Santa Fe Railroad system gegan to members, and the pastor and laymen build their short cut to California of the Church can greatly assist me, if from Belen, N. M., to this place. Now they will kindly send me the name and ed that the grounds be fenced at an Advice was received from the Secre. nearly every line of business is well address—the name, if the address is tary to the effect that only \$500 had represented here, though we do not not known-of any member who has The session adjourned at 12:30 to been paid in on the improvement fund appreciate the open saloon with all its moved there from other parts of the and that this had been applied on kindred vices running day and night connection. It was 2:40 p. m. before all mem- the keeper's salary and other current except sunday. I have been told that bers were present, and the meeting expenses, so that the \$1000 note was every one of them stand indicted for

ize the Secretary to urge prompt pay. The town is on the biggest boom 1 A letter was read from Mrs. Mc- ment of all subscriptions, and it was have ever witnessed; for several Neill Turner, of Corpus Christi, in ordered that all present indebtedness months past new buildings of every - be liquidated before incurring further kind have been going up fast. And be liquidated before incurring further indebtedness.

Papers and Deeds.

It was moved that the chairman of the Board of Trustees be made custodian of all papers, deeds and legal documents belonging to the organization. It was ordered that the chair.

kind have been going up fast. And now since the new town site, lately surveyed out on the Texas side, is to go on the market in a few days, every one is wild almost about the prospect of this becoming another to cure you. All I ask is send me it money order, which I will keep 60 days and send you 150 Kidney and glands are not carrying off the weste. You will NOT GET Tablets will cure them; nature will do the cure you. All I ask is send me it money order, which I will keep 60 days and send you 150 Kidney Tablets. The was ordered that the chair.

free homestead. A number of new postoffices and schools have been esyou something of the religious condition of this country. I came here late our six saloons changed into some usepeople we have greatly augmented. Out of perhaps a population of 2000 in Advocate: but by the help of the Lord ! expect to change this somewhat. I ejected to that important office. The preacher in charge, Brother Wheeler. Church there with a few Methodists, Baptists and Presbyterians. Well, I The committee left Corpus Christi thought our Church was not occupying

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the stomach and intestines and carries why literature did not flourish among al, all the time revival. Practical rethem out of the system.

ions and other odorous vegetables.

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tion of the general health, better com- I call that state of things a curse Heber Newton, are not without their plexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their glad slavery is gone; the negro held North and South. Old Jamie Jenkins continued use, but on the contrary, the Southern white man in bondage and Allen Turner and Lewis Meyers great benefit

and bowels, and to clear the complex the wards of the Nation. ion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at given to imitation, and have but little rowness, as far as he did latitudinadrug stores, and although in some use for the monkey-like propensity of rianism, and while conservative, only sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal some changes. The people used to serving."

G. G. SMITH.

which said what I thought then and working away, very quietly and very few realize its value when taken into crime, and other things. I give the names and that Agustus enslaved Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the young professor in the Vanderbilt ing for them. The revival of old time gases and impurities above a wrong meangases and impurities always present in finds in the curse of slavery a reason is to be supplanted by an unemotion-Charcoal sweetens the breath after us! Well, I don't know much about ligion and money given is to take the smoking, drinking or after eating on- Greek, and am no Ph.D., D.D., or place of emotional. To sneer at or-LL.D., but I have always thought that thodoxy, at old ideas, and to discount Charcoal effectually clears and im- the days of Plato and Socrates, of men who are narrow enough to beproves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural Horace, Virgil, Juvenal, Pliny and lieve that we are not making protected that the complexion of the teeth and further acts as a natural Horace, Virgil, Juvenal, Pliny and lieve that we are not making pro-It absorbes the injurious gases which ing, and while there was no such ism of Hugh Blair, or the Sociniancollect in the stomach and bowels; it curse among the wild men of our for. ism of Dr. Priestley, is quite a passdisinfects the mouth and throat from ests, their literary achievements were port to favor in certain circles; and All druggists sell charcoal in one not much to brag on. Slavery may one would, perhaps, be surprised to
form or another, but probably the best have been a curse; some very good hear of Methodist preachers who do

IF YOU TEAR IT UP WE WILL STAND THE EXPENSE charcoal and the most for the money people thought it was, but in the not believe in the need of conversion, is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they midst of it a race of most degraded in a free pardon for sin because of are composed of the finest powdered midst of it a race of most degraded in a free pardon for sin because of are composed of the finest powdered midst of it a race of most degraded in a free pardon for sin because of are composed of the finest powdered midst of it a race of most degraded in a free pardon for sin because of are composed of the finest powdered midst of it a race of most degraded in a free pardon for sin because of are composed of the finest powdered midst of it a race of most degraded in a free pardon for sin because of are composed of the finest powdered midst of it a race of most degraded in a free pardon for sin because of are composed of the finest powdered midst of it a race of most degraded in a free pardon for sin because of are composed of the finest powdered midst of it a race of most degraded in a free pardon for sin because of a race of most degraded in a free pardon for sin because of a race of most degraded in a free pardon for sin because of a race of most degraded in a free pardon for sin because of a race of most degraded in a free pardon for sin because of the finest powdered midst of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless savages was civilized and the coun- Christ's death for us, in the conscious INSIST ON GETTING THE CANTON FROM YOUR in the form of large, pleasant tasting there was brought up a people who, heart, in the itinerancy, in love-feast SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICES. lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with all their faults, are more to my or class-meetings. The daily use of these lozenges will liking than any people I know of, and "Mark my words; such men as Dr. soon tell in a much improved condi- I must wait a few more years before Thomas, as David Swing, and as Dr. long enough. It was time for him to have their successors in every con-A Buffalo physician in speaking of be emancipated, and he has breathed ference, who will held all or lose all. the benefits of charcoal says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all more freely ever since he has been Blessed is that conference whose patients suffering from gas in stomach relieved of thought for, and work for character is moulded by the influence

Some Changes.

in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in some changes. The people used to serving." any of the ordinary charcoal tablets," tell experience; but now we are having testimony meetings; I used to FROM OUR CHURCH EXTENSION hear of getting religion, but now people are saved; I used to see people go I send you the following items in relina grandmother used to kneel in in Texas Christian Advocate: penses, etc., etc. Well, this is not cieties and 543 churches, which shows Methodistic Provincialism, at least- 307 societies without a church builddon't think that I am a partisan, I ing. I also note that the Conference South is not prepared to follow at his pressing needs, the board and the con-South is broken where he least ex- are the first Annual Conference, so they are Northern. I love my North- the board that the "presiding elders secure and advance fraternity, but I great necessity of church baildings. the States to be called a Civil War, are thoroughly convinced that no soor our fathers to be denounced for ciety can make much progress with-

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Praying the blessing of the great hold up in our late movements, we are going to have trouble. This because of the Church upon our Northwest Texas Conference, both preachdecking our churches for Easter and ers and people, I am, Yours truly. Christmas is not a new thing in the World, but it is just new among us.

CHURCH

SUBJECT FIRST

World, but it is just new among us.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 17, 1906.

It is fifteen hundred years old. It has borne bad fruit. This scientific operation of the legal to the control of the legal to the legal t might be well to look about, and we Methodist.

Tacitus, were the days of slave-hold. gress, in going back to the Moderat-

of men like George F. Pierce, who knew when to take a position and "Allow me to say that I am not how long to hold it; who avoided nar-

# SOCIETY.

to the altar, but now 'they will please gard to Church Extension in the Northhold up their hand.' My North Caro- west Texas Conference for publication

church when we came in, but now You are aware that I was not presthe young folks sit to sing and sit to ent at the recent session of that conpray-like they do in the North ference, and therefore I looked to the Churches are dressed for Easter, and coming of the minutes of the confer-Sunday-schools are getting to be ence with very special interest. I note schools for ritualism, and some of that they report 40 church buildings our D.D.'s are proposing that the con- more than they reported a year ago, ference meet where they please and and also 43 societies more than a year each brother shall pay his own ex- ago. I note too that they report 850 sohave not joined in the glorification of Board had applications before them Rum and Romanism. If that's the for \$7500, when they could provide ongame of the Northern Democrat, if 1y \$2640, or but little over one-third of Rum and Romanism are to be his what they were asked to give. I am chief allies, he may as well know greatly gratified that under the inthat the Protestant, temperance fluence of these heavy demands and whip call; and he will find the solid ference took the action they did. They pected it; but while it is true, that I far as I know, that has ever voluntariam no partisan, I have seen little rea- ly agreed to increase the assessment son for giving up many things among for Church Extension beyond the us merely because they are Southern, amount fixed by the General Board, It and for adopting innovations because is pleasant to note the testimony of ern friends, I have done all I can to are emphasizing as never before the am not assured it will help to this I am glad too that the Conference result for our people to servilely im- Board have committed themselves and itate them, to allow the war between the conference to the statement, "We slave holding, or our national govern- out a church house." They also propose as a motto for the conference; A church house for every congrega-

P. H. WHISNER, Cor. Sec.

is as old as Wyckliff, for he quar-turers at the Missionary Training relled with the Monks about it. This School in Nashville, and has given liturgical trend bodes us no good- eminent satisfaction as a thinker and while we are chanting hallelujahs it speaker of ability, says the Midland

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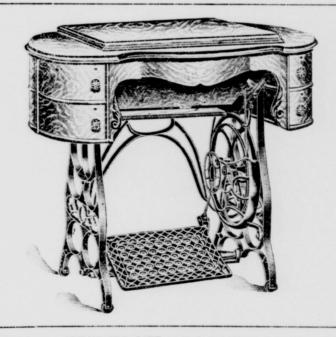
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By Stacy E. Baker. Another year is done, Another page is turned, The sands of Time have run. Some lessons have been learned,

Some friends have passed away, Some others have been made. A head we love is gray, A face commenced to fade:

Some clouds have come to go. And some still hover near Some tears-and this I know!-Some smiles have come to cheer.

Some happiness, I ween, And laurels, justly won, Are fragrant yet, and green-Another year is done.

# SOCIETY NORTHWEST TEXAS

and a steady, forward move for the we stand as to our promises and ly forty of the mission fields of the The Lays of Ancient Rome, last quarter of the fiscal year; only finances. I write these lines to remind world. The Secretaries of the Foreign five weeks remain, and very much yet us of our obligations and urge us to Missionary Societies of the United Lowell's Poems.

in our home with Mesdames J. P. Mustion of dues and the extra dollar? The benefits of this great conven. Nature, Addresses and Lectures, by The Visits of Elizabeth, by Elinor Glyn. sett, M. L. Woods, J. W. E. Gilliland, What about your assessment for the tion are limitless. With inexhaustiing Secretary present, some matters voice the sentiment of each of the com- give a mighty impulse to the religious Paul and Virginia, by Sainte Pierre. Miss M. E. Sims and the Corresponddiscussed will be of interest. You will mittee when I urge you to be sure of life of the colleges and stir the entire Phantom Rickshaw, by Kipling. be glad to know that our Miss Sophia collecting every dollar you are asked Church to greater zeal and sacrifice.— Pilgrim's Progress, by Bunyan. Manns will attend the Student Volunteer Convention in Nashville, Tenn. for it and we must pay it. Now, my beginning Feb. 28. These meetings dear sisters, let's bestir ourselves and will be of inestimable value to Miss pay it. "A hard pull, a long pull, and Manns and she with the Conference a pull altogether" and it will be an Society is grateful for the opportunity easy task. Then what about the promto attend.

health Mrs. J. C. Mimms has been compelled to resign her office and work of Press Superintendent. Will the special? We had "the special," and it District Secretaries rally to us and this was fine. department until some one can be Christian Advocate, reports of work It means only three new subscribers to of the Corresponding Secretary are number, but let us not stop with three. regarding our needs for this last quar. stand at the top of the list of the many the bedside of her mother, who is ism. critically ill, and unable to give us the prayers in this hour of trial.

\$1,000.00; of the \$250.00 pledged for Baby Roll and McEachern Brigade that is unpaid. This is due and must be this special department. Don't forget paid not later than Feb. 22. Will you to report before March first. attend to this at once? Any Auxilary that has not paid, or any that had not previously subscribed to this fund. please do not wait until March to send this in. What about the \$1,000.00 on April 18. Session for women and He is the best preacher that I have on of our leading workers, both home and eyes," says a German missionary in mony in the recent course of instruction given. We wish earth." course of instruction given. We wish earth." that very many of our women, old and young, could attend this Training NOTES FROM MISSIONARY BULLE-School. In these busy days of the New Year, so swiftly passing, let us "But it is not only for them that I work is a strong object lesson on the remember that the real test of man is am interceding, but also for those who essential oneness of the work. what he chooses first. We may not believe in me through their message, know that we have chosen this thing that they all may be one."-Twentieth or that. We may fancy, indeed, that we Century New Testament.

ferent. But when the small choices among the heathen. come, those that really make up char- Pray earnestly for the Student Volacter, we will find ourselves always unteer Convention, that interest in placing one thing first, sacrificing fereign missions, especially among the everything to it almost as if by ia- young people, may be greatly promotstinct. Let us watch ourselves even for ed, and that many of our choicest stuone day, let us see whether in each dents may be led to offer themselves choice we "seek first the kingdom of for service in the foreign field. God and his righteousness" He has promised to "supply all our needs ac- The Students Volunteer Convention. cording to his riches in glory by Sincerely, Christ Jesus."

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tivity of 20,000 drunkards for ten years missionary leaders of North America. is equal to one Chicago fire, involving The Nashville Convention will be at. Days with Sir Roger De Coverly, by two hundred million dollars.

# in Northwest Texas Conference.

At a recent executive session held undone. Will you report full collect gates from Europe will also be present. to pay to this fund. Our word is out Condensed from the Intercollegian. ise to Sister Johnson for three hun-We regret that on account of ill dred and fifty new subscribers to the King's Messenger as compensation for the Northwest Texas Conference

All honor to Sister Follin, and many found to fill the vacancy? Send to thanks to Sister Johnson. They have the Woman's Department, Texas done their part. Have we done ours? done in your own district. The duties each Auxilary to make the promised quite too numerous to add this de. There is hardly an Auxilary but that partment to her list. To the front, can have ten. Now let us all get Auxilary Press Superintendents, tell us right down to earnest hard work and what you are doing at home. We had bring every thing up in full, and let hoped to give you some definite figures Northwest Texas (as she deserves) ter's work, but our Treasurer is now at great conference of Southern Method-

While I am urging full reports and a coveted figures. She has our love and ferward move, I cannot refrain from sending a word to the 3rd VicePrest-From previous reports we find that dents. To you, dear sister, I am look-\$300.00 is yet due on our pledge of ing for many long lists of names for Miss Manns at Denton, quite \$150.00 will give our conference the banner in

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Training School scholarship to be Martin Luther, in his autobiography, raised by "birthday offerings?" We says: "I have one preacher that I must depend on you, District Secre- leve better than any other on earth; it taries, to attend to all the detailed is my little tame robin, who preaches writing in your own district. Please to me daily. I put his crumbs upon see to it that each Auxilary meets its my window sill, especially at night. pro rata of these obligations. At least He hops onto the window sill when he \$500,00 is needed to meet all the wants his supply, and takes as much as pledges for 1905-6. Urge promptness he desires to satisfy his need. From in this the last quarter's report. These thence he always hops to a little tree will be the basis for reports to the close by and lifts up his voice to God annual meeting in June. Get ready and sings his carol of praise and gratfor Abilene. We would call your at- itude, tucks his little head under his by the Woman's Board of Foreign, tention to the Missionary Training wing and goes fast to sleep, and appears in most attractive and conven-School, Nashville, Tenn., March 7 to leaves tomorrow to look after itself. ient form. It is full of good pictures

# TIN.

#### Prayer Topics.

Let prayer be offered for the Interdenominational Conference of Women's Boards that the true spirit of unity may prevail in all of their plans, and that they may seek nothing but are trying to be something quite dif- the advancement of Christ's kingdom

The fifth International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement will be held at Nashville, Tenn., Feb-Cor. Sec. Conference Society, ruary 28 to March 4, 1906. These Volunteer Conventions are held only once in four years, and constitute the larg-Some one has figured that the eco- est, the most representative, and the Black Beauty, by Sewell. nomic loss through the non-produc- most notable gathering of students and

tended by three thousand official delegates. Fully five hundred universi-WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY An Exhortation to W. H. M. Societies ties, colleges, and seminaries will be An Englishwoman's Love Letters. represented by leading students. It is Gulliver's Travels, by Swift. We are in the last quarter of our expected that at least two hundred Laddie and Miss Toosey's Mission. Greetings for the New Year 1906, Home Mission year, and I wonder how missionaries will be present from nearaction, if there yet remains anything States and Canada and fraternal dele. Mosses from an Old Manse, by Haw- Two Years Before the Mast, by Dana.

Deaconess Home? I am sure I will ble divine resources available, it will Old Christmas, by Irving.

#### Interdenominational Conference.

During the Student Volunteer Convention there will be a great conference of women foreign missionary workers, which will be held for the first time in the South. It will be the seventh biennial Interdenominational Conference of the Women's Boards of 296 ELM STREET. Foreign Missions of the United States and different denominations.

Episcopal Church, South, will serve as come. hostess, and, according to the rules of retary of the conference.

This conference, representing sixty guese East Africa, from the interior.

The readers of this paper will be stations of German East Africa, from pleased to learn that there is at least ing biennially for the last fourteen Nyssaland, from Angola. Missionaries years. Up to the present time it has in Kamerun write that they shrink that is Catarrh.

The Cycle of Prayer, 1906, issued foreign, and has also many excellent illustrations of the schools and homes where our missionaries are spending days."—Missionary Review of the their lives. The inclusion of the home

## Africa.

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and Canada, and will meet on Febru- garding the population of Africa as the ceremonials of Mohammedanism, Hinary 28 and March 1, 1996. There are world's submerged tenth-"Godforsak-duism, and Buddhism, and is without sixty-three Mission Boards in the en," inaccessible, and hopelessly doom- great apparent influence upon either. United States and Canada, each of ed. Railroads are being pushed inland Its peculiarity is, however, becoming which is entitled to three delegates, from many points on the coast; the more and more apparent. Christ alone which will make the aggregate attend- great line from Cape Town northward offers man a new life. Philosophies bace about one hundred and eighty or is already within striking distance of or the mere exigencies of practical aftwo hundred, including representative the lake region; steamers ply on the fairs can make men morally attracand gifted women from many places Nile, the Niger, the Kongo, and the tive; Christ only can make them morlakes. All these facilities for commu- ally stable. Moreover this revelation The Interdenominational Confer- nication aim at opening the great inte- sets men a-stooping to lift the lowest ence holds every alternate session rior to trade and colonization and in-classes. The other great religions are in connection with the Student Volun creasing the number of white home- aristocratic, disdaining the common teer Convention. At each of the consteaders in Africa. But incidently they people and leaving them in ignorance. ferences a different religious body has make a path for the missionary and There are many indications that it is the direction of the meeting. This the Bible just as military roads did in the elevation of ideals and the educayear the women of the Methodist the Roman Empire. Africa's time has tion in right and truth of the masses

Associate Secretary, will serve as Sec- comes from the long case-hardened view of the World. pagans of Cape Colony, from Portu-This conference, representing sixty- guese East Africa, from the interior come sixty miles in canoes to beg for literature, united study, summer schools, methods of work in young people's societies, and study classes for children.

Cycle of Prayer.

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#### The Outlook.

The simple revelation made by Jesus Christ of fundamental principles of life of

which is at last to undermine Budd-South of the equator the characteris- hism, Brahmanism and Mohammedanthe organization, the presiding officer tie features of the past year has been ism. The process has already begun. will be Mrs. M. D. Wightman, Presi- a general demand upon missionaries The choice of foolish things to condent of our own Woman's Board of for teachers for people who wish to found the wise can originate only in Foreign Missions. Mrs. J. B. Cobb, learn to read the Book. This demand Supreme Wisdom.-Missionary Re-

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been working without a constitution.

In 1994 a committee was appointed to present a plan for permanent orgaization at the approaching conference.

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#### Secular News Items.

The steamer Valencia, which left are of the opinion that Capt. Johnson, master of the Valencia, made no effort In its growth and development society is an organism, each order having its infancy, youth, maturity and old age, innuity dying to give place to a new. It is obvious to the most casual observer that this century will more than probably witness the dying of the old order and the coming in of the new. Let us hope that in this transition we see "the fair beginning of a time" that will bring us nearer to the high ideals of the blameless King.

The most potent factor in bringing about this change is the new status of woman in the social, political and economic world. She has started from the orbit prescribed for her for so many generations by fathers, hasbands and brothers, and has, in consequence, very much disturbed the equilibrium of this centery will be nown it is conservative old planet of ours. Whether this new influence is to be a destructive one or not, time alone can tell. Perhaps it is too late to talk about it; and however we might differ about the theory, the only practical thing is to face the condition and make the best of it.

Women all over the land are emphasions was heartholder of the commission which nesting the force of the strangers and crew of the life rafts, according to the great loss of life attending its intense in the loss of the Valencia. With tense-drawn face, Capt. Johnson, clinging to the effect of the rigging with the passengers, in 1881, he was elected to Congress from the Eighth Alabama and held the office until 1899. He was re-elected to the office until 1899. He was re-elected for the Fifty-Sixth Congress, but resigned. He was senior member of the Lower House on the Democratic side. On May 4, 1898, when sixty-two years old, he was commissioned Major General of volunteers in the war with Spain and was assigned to the cavality of the life rafts, according to them. the condition and make the best of it.

With open all over the land are emphasizing the fact that those near him begged satisfied with being non-producers; satisfied with being non-producers.

Capt. Johnson would not do a single that when the producers as the first of all the physical and so contained the surrender of Santiago. Gan August 18, 1898, he was assigned to the command of the United States forces at Montauk, L. L, and on October 1, and of the 24th. At that time I had seen to view the beloved one than as the future mother of our children, and since the perpetuating of the race, through it is time to not not produce the producer than the content with satisfied with the connect with the connect with the content when the producer than the connect the world producer than the connect with th him to think of his family and friends, member of the commission which needucation of our girls to emphasize more than ever the "womanly woman." to the steamer Oueen and were inself-respecting and self-controled, feeling assured that thus equipped they will be able to work out their salvation here and hereafter under whatever social order the century may usher in and amid any environment.

M. W. B.

de wise to proceed further. We spoke geles October 10 to 17. On April 20, er of Immigration F. P. Sargent extended of spending his 1900, he resigned from the Fifty-Sixth pressed the opinion that the public time and his money on the long voy-lock there were estimated to be about sixty persons still mated to be about sixty persons still elinging to the rigging of the Valencia.

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Such disease. Instead of spending is time and his money on the long time and his money on the strain and ti M. W. B. the entrance of the straits in the hope General of the United States Army, that the only adequate method of deal-WANTED:—Conscientious, energtic men to sell our Registration Outlits, which consist of \$1,000.00 accident insurance, \$3.00 weekly indemnity, Registration, Identification and Key-tag Service. Annual cost \$2.00. A hand-some seal grain wallet given absolutely free with each policy. \$250,000.00 deposited with the state of New York as evidence of good faith that all just claims will be paid. We have men who are making as high as one hundred dollars a week. For territory and particulars, address Department A. The Pan American Registry Co, San Antonio, Texas.

of the survivors was deplorable. All he was retired. Gen. Wheeler was married at Wheeler, Alabama, February 8, 1866, to Miss Daniella Jones, of Lawrence County, Alabama. Of their children Joseph was graduated at the United States Militarry Academy in 1895 and served with the volunteer thank of Major in the Spanish and Philippine wars. Thomas Harrison Wheeler and had to be stand on their feet and had to be stand on their feet and had to be lawrence County, Alabama. Of their children Joseph was graduated at the United States Militarry Academy in 1895 and served with the volunteer thank of Major in the Spanish and Philippine wars. Thomas Harrison Wheeler and had to be lawrence County, Alabama. Of their children Joseph was graduated at the United States Militarry Academy in 1895 and served with the volunteer thank of Major in the Spanish and Philippine wars. Thomas Harrison Wheeler and had to be lawrence County, Alabama. Of their children Joseph was graduated at the United States Militarry Academy in 1895, and served with the volunteer thank of Major in the Spanish and Philippine wars. Thomas Harrison Wheeler and had to be lawrence County, Alabama. Of their children Joseph was graduated at the United States Militarry Academy in 1895 and served with the volunteer thank of Major in the Spanish and Philippine wars. Thomas Harrison Wheeler and the was retired. Mrs. L. A. KIDD-KEY, President of the survivors was deplorable. All he was retired. Gen. Wheeler was We buy in car lots and can give the closest prices on good seed. Write us. Free catalogue of garden, field and that the best of order prevailed and that the best of order prevailed and that the men showed courtesy to the that the men showed courtesy to the chick feed, etc.

September 7, 1898. Gen. Wheeler redeved from Georgetown University that the honorarry degree of L.L. D. in 1899, and was the author of "The Sanwomen. When the time came for the chick feed, etc. lifeboats to leave the Valencia, the of-Ft. Worth, Texas. ficers ordered all the women to take Secretary Taft admitted to the Sen-Pamphlets By REV. S. W. TURNER. to the rafts. The survivors state that ate Finance Committee that the agreein spite of the fact that the Valencia ment with the New York bankers and was beginning to break up, the women the Panama Government whereby the refused to go on the life rafts and on United States pledges itself to main-2. The origin and perpetuity of the the life-boats, stating that they would tain the parity of Panama's coins was Church. ment, it should be in the hands of all deck of the Valencia when the steamour people. Rev. G. F. Boyd, Chapiain of State
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Gen. Joseph Wheeler, the famous

came First Lieutenant of Confederate artillery, then Colonel of infantry, Brigadier General of calvary, Major San Francisco Saturday, January 21, General and corps commander, and was wrecked near Klanaway, 5 miles off Cape Beale, January 23. There out that memorable struggle he conwere only 35 survivors out of 154 per-ducted himself with conspicuous galsons who were on board. Survivors lantry. He was wounded three times of the wreck, who were picked up from a life raft by the City of Topeka, killed and thirty-two wounded the killed and thirty-two wounded. He received the thanks of the Confederate to save his own life even when a Government for his skill and gallanchance presented. According to their try in battle. After the war he became story Capt. Johnson was heart-broken first a lawyer and then a planter. Then, of finding survivors. At 12:30 o'cleck He commanded the Department of the ing with the problem is for the United grant would be made to realize that we picked up the raft. The condition Lakes until September 10, 1900, when States to place competent medical in- he could not enter this country. sequence, men took their places. That lumbia during the Spanish-American was one of the first questions I asked War, and was drowned at Camp Wikoff those on the raft when they came September 7, 1898. Gen. Wheeler re-

WANTED Young men to learn tract passing steamers, but all in instance trenched upon the province information.

A New York dispatch says that Jus-Confederate cavalry leader and a A New York dispatch says that Jus-Brigadier-General in the United tice John M. Tirney of a municipal States Army since the war with Spain, use of Bible in his court. Explaining sister, Mrs. Sterling Smith, in Brooksister, Mrs. Sterling Smith, in Brook-lyn. Gen. Joseph Wheeler was retired from active service on September 10, 1900, after a long and notable career as a soldier. He was born at Augusta, Georgia. September 10, 1836, and there-Georgia, September 10, 1836, and thereit with veneration and reverence as
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YARBROUGH. - Mrs. Martha A. Yarbrough, daughter of Capt. Thomas and Mary R. Hines, was born in Lincoln County, Tennessee, February 21. 1831, and departed this life from the home of her son, Thomas H., at Ennis, Texas, December 28, 1905, at 1:30 p.m. She was married to Rev. S. S. Yarbrough of the Tennessee Conference in Fayettville, Tenn., October 1. ence in Fayettville, Tenn., October 1. refined than those of the present day, 1846. This union was blessed with they were more religious. All of three sons, Thomas H., W. R. and John M. B. She also raised from infancy to womanhood Mrs. M. V. Hampton, of Forreston, Ellis County, Hampton, of Forreston, Ellis County, Texas, who was the only child of an only sister. In 1853 Brother and Sister and Sister are refined than those of the present day, fallen and unfortunate on life's nighting of this godly woman a means of grace. I will ever be grateful because of meets survive her, Mrs. L. B. Anderson and ing her and being enabled to claim her survive her, Mrs. L. B. Anderson and ing her and being enabled to claim her survive her, Mrs. L. B. Anderson and ing her and being enabled to claim home of R. M. and Sallie Beasley was saidened when God saw fit to take survive her, Mrs. L. B. Anderson and ing her and being enabled to claim home of R. M. and Sallie Beasley was sardened when God saw fit to take survive her, Mrs. L. B. Anderson and ing her and being enabled to claim her survive her, Mrs. L. B. Anderson and ing her and being enabled to claim home of R. M. and Sallie Beasley was saidened when God saw fit to take survive her, Mrs. L. B. Anderson and ing her and being enabled to claim her survive her, Mrs. L. B. Anderson and ing her and being enabled to claim her survive her, Mrs. L. B. Anderson and ing her and being enabled to claim her survive her, Mrs. L. B. Anderson and ing her and being enabled to claim her survive her, Mrs. L. B. Anderson and ing her and being enabled to claim her survive her, Mrs. L. B. Anderson and ing her and being enabled to claim her survive her, Mrs. L. B. Anderson and ing her and being enabled to claim her survive her, Mrs. L. B. SEWELL.

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BEASLEY.—December 18, 1 Yarbrough were transferred from the Texas, was one of the four. Who does Tennessee Conference to Texas, Their not know and love "Uncle Dick?" Sisfirst appointment was Waxahaehie Cir. most of Navarro Counties. They afterward served Huntsville District, Blooming Grove, Cleburne and Weath-submission. Our document of the submission. erford Circuits, also Waxahachie for the second time. When Bro, Yar. to Heaven. There was no other place the second time. When Bro, Yar-brough's health failed they settled on their farm about 3 miles from Waxa-hachie, where Bro, Yar-brough died about twenty years ago. Sister Yar-brough has lived on the farm with her the brough has lived on the farm with her brough has lived her husband's son, John M. B., since her husband's death, and was on a visit to her son. Thomas H., at Ennis, when she died. Sister Yarbrough was 75 years old when she died. This long life was a busy life, full of good deeds. As the wife of an itinerant preacher she was faithful, sharing with her husband the home. joys and sorrows and the hardships peculiar to the itinerant life in Texas fifty years ago. She was an active Christian worker and devoted to the was born at Taunton, England, in the faithful husband. His friends are lemaster's service. Sister Yarbrough was a remarkably well preserved woman for one of her age. Her interest in the work of the Church continued to the work of the Church continued to the work of the Church continued to the last. When possible she was in years ago, under the ministry of Rev. Whitt, Texas. her place in God's house and enjoyed Morris Evans, she joined the M. E. the preaching and the songs and pray- Church, South, at Mill Creek, Guadathe preaching and the songs and pray charten, South, at Min Creek, Gladawoollsex.—John B. Woolsey, son
ers. She was bright and cheerful and lupe County, Texas. She died Nov. 7, of W. S. and Mattie Woolsey, was
with a large fund of information her 1995, at that place. To the writer she born at Oakland, Colorado County,
company was helpful and inspiring.
was especially dear. I was her pastor Texas, Aug. 6, 1872; was converted
She will be missed in the Waxahachie
for one year, and visited her often.
One had to be with her but a few min. She will be missed in the Waxahachie Church. Sister Yarbrough was a true, loving and devoted mother, ever studying the interest and happiness of her children. She has left them a goodly heritage. The world is better because she has lived in it. Heaven is more spell of sickness she inspired those spell of sickness she inspired the ministry of Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker in April, 1898; was married by the writer to Miss Eula though a long spell of sickness she inspired those specific specif attractive because she is there. Her last sickness lasted twenty-eight days. During these days she was very happy. Once she broke out in song singing "O You Must Be a Lover of the Lord, or You Can't Go to Heaven When You Die." Again she sang "The Day Is Past and Gone, the Evening Shades Appear;" then stopped, when asked What comes next, grandmother?" she answered, "O may we all remember well the night of death draws near." On Sunday night a week before her death, while the family were engaged in family prayers, she got shouting happy and shouted aloud, "O let me die the death of the righteous and let my last end be like His." Sister Yarones and bring them all at last to mother, home, heaven.

W. H. MATTHEWS.

Virginia: joined the Methodist Church. Texas in 1877. She died at Kelm, Navarro County, Texas, Jan. 15, 1906, and was laid to rest in the Kelm Cemetery Jan. 16, 1906. The writer was await the day of resurrection. not acquainted with her, but those thank God for his life. May the not acquainted with her, but those who knew her say that she was a consistent Christian. She was a sufferer and had been bed-ridden for about ten years. She bore her suffering with Christian fortitude. She leaves two sons to mourn their loss. May this affliction be sanctified to their eternal T. W. SHARP. good.



worked with God, and was not, for voted adherent. She was married to woman, or ever met a more uncommidst. The Church will miss Sister God took her. Sister Atkins was for Thomas E. Hutchinson, of Muffres-plaining or self-forgetful sufferer than Ballard; her seat will be vacant here, tunate in naving Christian parents. Her father and mother were devoted Christians, who kept the fires of restarted at once to Texas, arriving at fiture of others, and ready, even anx-ters, one sister and a host of friends to Christians, who kept the fires of restarted at once to Texas, arriving at ligion glowing upon the domestic altar, and it was during family worship, while the father was praying, that most constantly lived since. The lead-odists had high ideals. The first thought with them was to have their children saved. They were not less refined than those of the present day. But they were more religious. All of Dr. Thompson's children were Chris-off the control of cuit, which embraced all of Ellis and ality and as kind a heart as ever beat Where your heart is there your treasure is also. Her heart was with the Savior over there. God hath chosen the poor of this world, rich in faith, heirs of the kingdom. Sister Atkins was no stranger in Heaven. Many pressed down to the golden sands of the river of life to welcome her H. A. BOURLAND.

spell of sickness she inspired those around her with her spirit of calm restoundations of his life were laid deep. ignation. Her departure was peaceful. To him, home was the dearest place ignation. Her departure was peaceful. To him, home was the dearest place She leaves a large family of sons and on earth. His devotion to his parents daughters, all of whom are Christians. and to his wife was the subject of re-She gave two sons to the ministry of the Methodist Church, C. H. Govett in he worked. He lived above the fri-Again she sang "The Day Is and Gone, the Evening Shades are," then stopped, when asked her attending granddaughter, the mattending granddaughter, be missed. Today she is with the hus-

at Riddleville, Texas, Dec. 13, 1905, his

ATKINS.—Mrs. Mary Atkins died in peace at the home of her son, Samuel Atkins, January 10, 1906. She was the daughter of Dr. Richard and Ellender Thompson; born in Tennessee December 28, 1825, and had just entered her eighty-first year. She was united in marriage with Wm. A. Atkins the 19th day of March, 1843, and was the nother of a large family of children, Most of them, with the husband, preceded her to the better land. It was my privilege to have sustained the relation of pastor to Sister Atkins for four years in Cleburne, Texas, and knew her well, and can say without a carly maidenhood, and the Church in the leath of in peace at the home of her son, Samuel Atkins, January 10, 1906. She was the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lutchinson, which occurred wife of Judge Waller T. Burns, of the wife of Judge Waller T. Burns, of the subcuston, Federal Judge of S. W. Distance Theorems, and the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lutchinson was the camber of the daughter of Judge Waller T. Burns, of the flucts of Judge Waller T. Burns, of the wife of Judge Waller T. Burns, of the wife of Judge Waller T. Burns, of the flucts of Judge Waller T. Burns, of the wife of Judge Waller T. Burns, of knew her well, and can say without her early maidenhood, and the Church little boys, Waller T. and Richard. I nor complaining to the end. Truly a the least reservation, like Enoch, she of her choice never had a more de-never knew a purer or sweeter-spirited saint in Israel has gone from our

souri, and settled in Wise County, near sainted friend, but your space is limit-Garvin. For many years he was an ed. Her bereaved family and her behonored and faithful member of the loved relatives and friends know where Masonic fraternity, in which he always to find her in the "Sweet bye and bye." took the greatest interest. He was a highly esteemed citizen, a tender and GOVETT.-Mrs. Hepzibah Govett considerate father and a kind and

WOOLSEY .- John B. Woolsey, son finest characters I have ever met. The band she loved and who preceded her he was a locomotive fireman. His about a year, but best of all she is train was wrecked. He stood at the with Christ. F. B. BUCHANAN. post of duty cutting off the fire that FARE.—Bryan Fare, eldest son of many. He died well. His was the Lula M. Fare, was born at Cuero, "peace that passeth understanding." Dewitt County, Oct. 6, 1896, and died We shall meet him again in Heaven.

F. B. BUCHANAN. my last end be like His." Sister Yarbrough's death was peaceful and cain.
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WARREN.—A. J. Warren was born
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His was a nature that yielded readily His was a nature that yielded readily August 22, 1853. He moved to Walker to religious influence and training. County, Texas, 1856, where he made Under the loving care of his mother, his home till summoned to the home habits were being formed which gave prepared for him in heaven, January promise of a noble manhood. It 14, 1906. Bro. Warren was converted BENETT.—Mrs. Anna B. Bennett would be difficult to find a better and joined the Methodist Church, July, lent. He died triumphantly in a liv-was born Nov. 16, 1827, in Halifax, Christian boy. He loved the Sunday 1871, from which time till his triuming faith in Jesus Christ. God bless school, was devotedly attached to his phant death he lived a devoted Chris-South, in her teens; was married to mother and will be missed by a large tian life known and read of all his Steven Bennett in 1843, and came to circle of companions and friends, neighbors. It has been the writer's The funeral service was held at the privilege to know him as a Christian Methodist Church at Riddleville, and and as a neighbor for over 40 years. loving hands laid the body away to He was a kind, devoted husband and await the day of resurrection. We loved everybody, and we all loved him. May the com- While his sufferings were great and forting grace of Christ be given to the mother and little brother, and may must be done," and would say: "The Lord's will Sexton, Texas, July 1, 1905. She was mother and little brother, and may must be done," and would say to twice married. February 8, 1855, she the divine Spirit lead us all to that his weeping wife and friends, was happily married to David L. home above where he has gone.

J. W. BLACK. I am saved; all is well with me." were born, two daughters and one son. I am saved; all is well with me." were born, two daughters and one son. He leaves a devoted Christian wife She was again married June 3, 1869, to

ber 28, 1841, and died of pneumonia, Church or minister; there she collect- baby, and loved by those who knew January 2, 1906, at 7 o'clock a. m., near ed the children of the village for Sunhim. His stay here was short, and Bethesda Church, Parker County, Tex-day-school, thus doing what she could seemingly shorter still to his mamma Bethesda Church, Parker County, Tex-day-school, thus doing what she could seemingly shorter still to his mamma as. He was married to Miss Eloisa for the Master. She tenderly loved and papa, as they were with him only

> PRICE.-J. T. Price was born in 1853 in Tennessee, joined the Southprolong his days, as his disease was consumption. Bro, Price was a licens-ed exhorter and before he lost his til his triumphant transfer to ers, having moved here with one of his daughters who had expended what means they had in getting here. The honored his servant through his servants at Waverly, who gave him interment and a resting place among them. We were passing through and it seemed providential to perform the them in the bright beyond where God will wipe away all tears.

G. W. HENDERSON

HENRY .- P. G. Henry was born in Maryville, Blount county, Tennessee, December 19, 1836; died December 20, and to this union twelve children were born, six of whom went before him to a better world. Brother Henry was converted when a boy. His conversion was to him a divine revelation from heaven, from the beginning until the day of his death. While he wandered for a time area. communion of the people of God. As a father and husband, he was devoted, tender, loving and careful. As a citizen, he was honest, loyal and true. As a neighbor, he was kind and benevo-God bless Sister Henry and all the family. W. N. CURRY, P. C.

BALLARD.-Mrs. Clemantine Texas Ballard (nee Ingram) was born in Cuthbert, Georgia, March 20, 1829. and departed this life at her home at SMITH.—Rev. W. A. Smith, a local preacher for more than forty years, died January 11, 1906, very suddenly. No one was present when he passed away, but his life was such that we know where to find him. He has been a member at Holly Springs for 25 or 30 years, and all former pastors will remember his powerful sermons. A good man is gone: we will miss him. Peace to his ashes. J. F. EVERITT.

He leaves a devoted Christian wife and a large circle of friends to mourn their loss. His body was laid to rest born two daughters and one son. She professed religion in her thirteenth year and joined the M. E. Church, South, and ever lived a consistent in the presence of a large congregation of weeping friends. His Bible he loved so much and so long was laid on his breast. May the grace of God sustain his dear wife and relatives, and may pitality. It was indeed a benediction they all live so as to meet him in heaven.

R. L. BROOKS, L. D.

as. He was married to Miss Eloisa for the Master. She tenderly loved and papa, as they were with him only Greenup, May 4, 1862. To them were been described by the husband and sons and desired to her was method to her husband and sons and desired to her was method that it was ordered otherwise, was rethe hospital most of the time. Raymond was tenderly cared for by an aunt as one dies. Triumphant, of course! She knew the end was near and repeatedly assured her friends "All is who knew him. Father, mother and well." Her sister, Mrs Faris, said to her. "Jesus has prepared a mansion of the time. Raymond was tenderly cared for by an aunt was short, yet long will his sparkling eyes and smiling face be remembered by all who knew him. Father, mother and little brothers, grieve not for him, for you." With a radiant face and all the brothers grieve not for him only her was defined to a few days during his last few months, his mother being ill, and they were at the hospital most of the time. Raymond was tenderly cared for by an aunt was short, yet long will his sparkling eyes and smiling face be remembered by all who knew him. Father, mother and little brothers, grieve not for him, for you." With a radiant face and all the standard parts of the hospital most of the time. Raymond was tended to he hospital most of the time. Raymond was tenderly cared for passed away in the triumphs of a most with dying breath she exclaimed, arms. Again we would say grieve not, Christian faith, and went home to God. "Yes." Out of a full heart I could write for soon we shall meet Raymond In 1875 he moved to Texas from Mismuch of the beautiful character of my and his bright eyes shall never fade and his sweet smiles will never cease.

Barclay, Texas.

WILLIAMS .- John Benjamin Wilhams was born in South Carolina in 1824; was married to Miss Kate Mun-beriyn in Marrion County, S. C., in ern Methodist Church in 1876, and died 1855; moved to Texas in 1858, and died in Walker County, near Old Waverly, at his home near Elm Mott, Texas, January 14, 1906. He had just come October 29, 1905. Brother Williams to our State, thinking that he might was converted and joined the Methorelogy blooders. dist Church in early life, and continued a consistent member thereof unhealth was faithful to the trust com-mitted to him. He died among strang. Years of his life he was one of the most active laymen of the Church, and even after his health failed, he was earnest and devoted to the interests of the Church, especially in Sunday-school work. The end came gradually and he was ready for the final summons. After fifty years of happy association, he leaves his truly be reaved companion and four affectionlast sad rites. May the Holy Spirit ate sons and one loving daughter, who comfort his bereaved ones that are together with a host of friends, mourn behind and some sweet day unite his departure. But they mourn not as those who have no hope! They shall see him again "where no storms ever beat on the glittering strand, while the years of eternity roll!

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# WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

San Angelo District-First Round. Junction City, at J. C., first Sun in Feb. J. D. SCOTT, P. E.

Llano District-Second Round. Center, Feb. 3, 4.
Kerrville, Feb. 4, 5.
Marble Falls, Feb. 10, 11.
Burnet, Feb. 17, 18.
San Saba, Feb 24, 25.
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Cherokee, March 10, 11.
Willow City, March 17, 18.
Johnson City, March 17, 18.
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Blanco, March 24, 25.
Kingsland, March 31, April 1.
Theophilus Lee, P. E.

San Antonio District—Second Round.
Pearsail, 1st Sun. Feb.
Uvalde, 2nd Sun. Feb.
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Carizzo Springs and Batesville, at C. S.,
3rd Sun. Feb.
Utopia Circuit, at Sabinal, 4th Sun. Feb.
Moore Circuit, 1st Sun. Mar.
Devine, 2nd Sun. Mar.
Hondo, 3rd Sun. Mar.
Del Rio, 4th Sun. Mar.
Eagle Pass, Mar. 26.
Rock Springs Circuit, 1st Sun. April.
Laredo, 2nd Sun. April.
Prospect Hill, 11 a. m., 3rd Sun. April.
Sherman Street, 7:39 p. m., 3rd Sun. Apr.
So Heights and Comal, at So Heights,
11 a. m., 4th Sun. April.
So Flores Street, 7:39 p. m., 4th Sun. Apr.
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Cuero District—Second Round.
Rancho, at Bundick, Feb. 3, 4.
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Hallettsville, at L. Chapel, Feb. 17, 18.
El Campo, Feb. 24, 25.
Fierce, Feb. 27, 28.
Ganado and Louise, at L., March 2, 3.
Palacios at Markham, March 9, 11.
Edna, March 14.
Shiner, at Moulton, March 17, 18.
Cuero, March 20.
Leesville, March 24, 25.
Nursery, at Fordtran, April 1.
Clear Creek, April 7, 8.
Port Lavaca, 2t P. L., April 14, 15.
J. C. Wilson, P. E. Cuero District-Second Round.

Austin District-Second Round. 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. LaGrange, March 24, 25. Weimar, at County Line, March 31,

Eagle Lake, at Rock Island, Apr. 4, 5. Columbus, April 7, 8. The District Conference will convene at First Street, Austin, on Sat-urday, 9 a. m., March 17. J. M. ALEXANDER, P. E.

Beeville District-Second Round. Kenedy, at Karnes City, Feb. 3, 4. Goliad, at Charco, Feb. 10, 11. Middletown, Feb. 12. Stockdale, at Riddleville, Feb. 17, 18. Stockdale, at Riddleville, Feb. 17, 18.
Beeville, Feb. 24, 25.
Alice, at San Diego., Mar. 3, 4.
Pleasanton, Mar. 10, 11.
Lavernia at Parita, Mar. 17, 18.
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Mathis, at Ramirena, Mar. 31, Apr. 1.
Oakville, at Clareville, Apr. 7, 8.
Rockport, Apr. 14, 15.
Delegates to District Conference will
be elected this round. District Confer.

China Springs at China S., Feb. 24, 25.
Crawford at Compton, March 3, 4.
Oglesby Station, March 10, 11.
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Gatesville Sta., March 25.
Turnersville at Mt. Zion, March 31 and April 1.
Copperas Cove at Maxdale, April 7, 8.
District Conference at Killeen, April

be elected this round. District Conference will be held at Alice, Tex., beginning Thursday, April 26, at 9 a.m., and will close Sunday night, April 29. Lo-cal preachers will please have written reports. Let each charge have good reports on collections for missions this quarter.

F. B. BUCHANAN, P. E.

San Marcos District-Second Round. Seguin and Mill Creek, at S. Feb. 3, 4. Staple Cir., at L. B., Feb. 10, 11. 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. Tilmon Cir., at T., Mch 31, Apr. 1. Belmont Cir., at Nixon, Apr. 7, 8. Lockhart, Apr. 14, 15. Waelder and Thompsonville, at T., Apr. 21, 22.

San Marcos, Apr. 28, 29. Please let all the pastors be able to make a good showing on conference collections by the second Quarterly Conference. Get your mission-ary 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.

#### NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE.

Waco District-First Round. Morgan & Wainut, Feb. \$, 4.
Whitney. 8 p. m., Feb. 5.
Mart, Feb. 11.
Reisel, Feb. 17, 18.
Peneiope, Feb. 24, 25.
J. G. PUTMAN, P. E.

Georgetown District-First Round. Temple, 7th Street, Feb. 2, 4.
Trey Cirt., at Trey, Feb. 3, 4.
Rogers Cirt. at Rogers, Feb. 10, 11.
Moody Sta., Feb. 17, 18.
Bruceville & Eddy, at Eddy, Feb. 18, 19.
J. S. CHAPMAN, P. E.

Dublin District-First Round. Cariton, at Fairview, Feb. 8, 4.
Duffau, at Duffau, Feb. 10, 11.
Iredell, at Iredell, Feb. 12.
Fairy, at Fairy, Feb. 14.
Eastland, at Eastland, Feb. 18.
Cisco Circuit, at Liberty Hill, Feb. 17, 18.
Cisco Sta., at Cisco, Feb. 18, 18.

Carbon, at Carbon, Feb. 20.
Glen Rose, at Glen Rose, Feb. 24, 25.
Bluffdale, at Bluffdale, Feb 27.
Desdemona, at Desdemona, Mar. 1.
The District Stewards will please meet in Dublin, Wednesday, January 24th, 2:00 p. m.

E. A. BAILEY, P. E.

Waxahachie District-First Round. Barwell, at Avalon, Feb. 3, 4.
Bristol, at Carroll, Feb. 70.
Ovilla, at Ovilla, Feb. 10, 11.
Forreston, at Forreston, Feb. 17, 18.
Red Oak, at Red Oak, Feb. 24, 25.
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Fort Worth District-First Round. River Side, Feb. 3, 4. North Fort Worth, Feb. 4, 5. O. F. SENSABAUGH, P. E.

Weatherford District-First Round. Weatherford District—First Round.
Whitt, at Bethesda, Feb. 3, 4.

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Springtown, at Springtown, Feb. 10, 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. Gatesville District Loaf, Feb. 2.
Brookhaven, at Sugar Loaf, Feb. 2.
Kingston & Nolanville, at N., Feb. 4, 5.
Gatesville Sta., Dec. 20
S. W. Turner, P. E.

Abilene District-First Round. Truby, at Truby, Feb. 2, 4
Nugent, at Nugent, Feb. 6,
Haskell Mission, at Ward's, Feb. 10, 11.
Haskell Station, Feb. 11, 12.
Pinkerton, at Pinkerton, Feb. 12.
Roby, at Roby, Feb. 17, 18.
Loraine, at Loraine, Feb. 24, 25.

JNO. R. MORRIS, P. E.

Clarenden District-First Round. Clarenden District—First Round.
Higgins, Feb. 8, 4.
Canadian, Feb. 6.
Miami. Feb 6
Panhandle Mission, at Jericho, Feb. 10, 11.
McLean, at McLean, 11 a. m., Feb. 12.
Rowe, at Bray, Feb. 17, 25.
Silverton Circuit, Feb. 24, 25.
Silverton Circuit, Feb. 27.
Memphis, 3 p. m., Jan. 2.
JAMES M. SHERMAN, P. E.

Vernon District-First Round. Estellene Cir., Feb. 1.
Turkey Miss., at Turkey, Feb. 3, 4.
Matador Cir., Feb. 6.
Paducah Miss., Feb. 8.
Crowell Cir., Feb. 10, 11.
W. H. HOWARD, P. E.

Colorade District-First Round. Colorado District—First Round.

Stanton & LaMesa, at Stanton, Feb. 3, 4. 
Ris Springs Sta.. Feb. 10, 11.

Midland Sta., Feb. 17, 18.

Colorado Sta., Feb. 24, 25.

The District Stewards will meet at Colorado, January 5, at 2 o'clock p. m. 
All of these officials are earnestly requested to attend 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, 23. Opening sermon 7:30 p. m. 21. China Springs at China S., Feb. 24, 25.

District Conference at Killeen, April S. W. TURNER, P. E.

Waxhachie District-Second Round. Milford, at Lakenon, Mch. 4, 5. Italy, Mch. 5, 6.
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. Bethel, Apr. 14, 15.
Itasca, Apr. 21, 22.
Grandview, Apr. 22, 23.
N. B.—Where the day is divided the services will be held in the chrono-

logical order of this table. The Dis-trict Conference will begin Tuesday, April 24, at 10 a.m. April 24, at

JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E.

Corsicana District-Second Round. Frost, at Jones Chapel, March 3, 4. Coolidge, at Prairie Hill, March 10, 11. Wortham, at Woodland, March 17, 18. Cotton Gin, at Cotton G., March 18, 19. Dawson, at Mt. Zion, March 21. Richland, at Grape Cr'k, Mch. 24, 25. Corsicana cir., H. Chapel, Mch. 25, 26. Horn Hill, Horn Hill, Mch. 31, Apr. 1. Thornton, at Thornton, Apr. 1, 2. Groesbeck, April 2. Irene, at Rienzi, April 7, 8 Brandon, at Brandon, April 8, 9. Rice, April 14. Alma, at Alma, April 16. Corsicana, First Church, April 16. Mexia, April 18. Barry, April 21, 22. Blooming Grove, April 22, 23. 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

this round. J. M. BARCUS, P. E.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE. Bowle District-First Round. Iowa Park, Feb. 3, 4.

Wichita Falls, Feb. 4, 5.
Holliday, Feb. 10, 11.
Archer, Feb. 11, 12.
Crafton, Feb. 17, 18
Gibtown, Feb. 24, 25.
Decatur cir, March 3, 4.
Decatur sta, March 4, 5.
The District Stewards will meet in Bowle, in the Methodist Church, Jan. 4, 1906, at 2:30 p. m.
T. R. Pierce, P. E.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Terrell District-First Round. 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.
Chisholm, at Poetry, Mch. 3, 4.
O. S. THOMAS, P. E.

Paris District-First Round. Whiterock Station, Feb. 8, 4.

Annona and Williams Chapel, at Williams 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. Ladonia Station, Feb. 3, 4.
Bonham Station, Feb. 10, 11.
JNO. m. McLEAN, P. B.

Dallas District-First Round. 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.
Trinity Station, Feb. 24, 25.
J. L. MORRIS, P. E.

Sherman District—First Round.
Sadler, at Gordonville, Feb. 3, 4.
Whitesboro. Feb. 4, &
Freston, 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.
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 mis., at Shady G., Feb. 3, 4.
Campbell, at Campbell, Feb. 4, 5.
Kingston, at Mt. Carmel, Feb. 19, 11.
Coleste and Lane, at Celeste, Feb. 11, 12.
Wesley, Feb. 18, 19.
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. Greenville District-First Round.

Gainesville District-First Round Era and B. Feb. 3, 4. Bonita, Feb. 10, 11. J. A. STAFFORD, P. E.

McKinney District-Second Round. McKinney District—Second Round.
Farmersville, Feb. 3, 4.
Nevada, Feb. 10, 11.
Josephine, at Sabine, Feb. 17, 18.
Copeville, at Clear Lake, Feb. 24, 25.
Wylle, at St. Paul, March 3, 4.
Alien, 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, 12.

1. W. CLARK, P. E.

Nocona Cir., at Sp. Fort, Feb. 24, 25. Saint Jo, Feb. 26. Saint 30, Feb. 26.

Montague, Mch. 3, 4.

Weodbine, 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.

Besstor at Hardy Mch. 21, Apr. 1 Rosston, at Hardy, Mch. 31, Apr. 1. Greenwood, Apr. 7, 8. Justin, at Roanoke, Apr. 14, 15. "Very good,"
Era and Bolivar, at B., Apr. 21, 22. "Now, could you line, Johnny?" 26-29. Opening sermon, Wednesday evening before, by Rev. W. T. Mor-

Gainesville District-Second Round.

Bonita, at Bonita, Apr. 30. Dexter, at Dexter, May 2, 3. Marysville and Myra, May 5, 6. Aubrey, May 12, 13 J. A. STAFFORD, P. E.

#### TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Beaumont District-First Round.
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.
Laurelia, at Laurelia, Mch. 18, 19.
O. T. HOTCHKISS, P. E. Beaumont District-First Round.

Houston District—First Reductions of the state of the sta Houston District-First Round.

San Augustine District—First Round.

Burke. at Burke, Saturday and Sunday.
Feb. 3, 4.

Lurkin, Feb. 4, 5.

Keltys. at Keltys, Tuesday, Feb. 6.

Nacogdoches mis, Wednesday, Feb. 7.

Cushing, at Cushing, Thursday, Feb. 8.

Gary, at Ciayton, Saturday and Sunday,
Feb 19, 11.

Carthage sta. Feb. 11, 12.

Tenaha. at Tenaha, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 17, 18.

Minden. at Redland, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 24, 25.

The District Stewards will meet at

San Augustine District-First Round.

Timpson, Thursday, December 28, in the Methodist Church, at 7:30 p. m. E. L. SHETTLES, P. E.

Tyler District-First Round. Tyler District—First Round.

Grand Saline. Feb. 1.

Troup and Overton, at Overton, Feb. 3, 4.
Whitehouse, at Lane's Chapel, Feb. 10, 11.

Marvin, Feb. 11, 12.
Mineola 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.

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. WILLIS, P. F. H. C. WILLIS, P. E.

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

Palestine District-First Round. Grapeland sta., Feb. 1. Alto cir, at Cold Springs, Feb. 3, 4. Kennard cir, at Kennard Mill, Feb. 7. LaRue cir., at New York, Feb. 10, 11. Jos. B. Sears, P. E.

Pittsburg District-First Round.
Daingerfield, H. S., Feb. 2, 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.

Marshall District-First Round 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.

Brenham District-First Round, 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.

El Paso District-Second Round. El Paso District—Second Round.
White Oaks, N. M., Feb. 3, 4.
Alamogordo, N. M., Feb. 10, 11.
Texico, N. M., Feb. 11, 18.
Portales, N. M., Feb. 21, 22.
Hagerman and Dexter, N. M., Feb. 24, 25.
Dayton and Lakewood, N. M., Feb. 27.
Roswell, N. M., Feb. 28.
Carlsbad, N. M., March 3, 4.
Artesia, N. M., March 7,
Odessa, Texas, March 13, 14.
Pecos, Texas, March 16, 11.
El Paso, Texas, March 17, 18.
East El Paso, Texas, March 17, 18.
Let all the pastors prepare for election of delegates to the District Conference, and if you will notify your local preachers that a written report will be required of them to the District Conference, I shall be obliged to you,

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NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

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standing one strong appointment was of my life is my motto. taken from the work and made a station at the last Annual Conference. Nearly one-fourth of the salary has Mac M. Smith: Our first Quarterly been paid to date. These are a thrifty, Conference convened at May, January aggressive and progressive people. 10. Bro. B. R. Bolton, our prompt The future of the Church looks bright, presiding elder, drove twenty miles Our lines have indeed fallen to us in through snow and against a stiff northpleasant places. We left many good er, but reached us in due time and friends at Douglassville and on the preached to us a most practical and Linden Circuit, but we are finding good helpful sermon on the Master's statefriends here, who will in the course of ment to the Disciples, "Strive to enof friendship and Christian love. We freshments a few friends gathered at pray God's blessings on the pastor and the parsonage to witness the solemn good people of Linden Circuit and scene of the ministration of the sacrawish for them a very successful year. ment of baptism to George Rankin, We were loath to leave them, but still a recent visitor to the Smith family. think it was best. May the Lord grant The Quarterly Conference was called us a large ingathering of souls this to order and a good representation year. We already feel quite at home from each appointment responded to in the Northwest Texas Conference, roll call. The presence of some of the

#### Chillicothe.

leave Estelline, as we had a fine peo- look for the year is hopeful. Pastor ple and best of all a fine set of W. H. and family have been kindly received M. Society women who had just fur- and made to feel that we have fallen nished the parsonage till it can now among a goodly people. One of the be said the preacher who lives there pastor's New Year resolution is to will have as nicely furnished home get the Texas Christian Advocate in as any itinerant in the district. But more of Methodist families. when we arrived here we soon knew that we had another set of first-class Home Mission women. Part of them R. J. Tooley, Jan. 25: We have been preached to them. I sometimes think If any of the brethren need my help in kindly remembered us. My prede-body say amen.

# Bargains in Books

Bulletin No. 1 SMITH & LAMAR,

cessor wrought well and his work promptly on hand and preached us a Not a vacant house in town and some very thoughtful and lucid sermon. The contain more than one family. We Board of Stewards made good pro- are adding new names to our roll vision for their pastor. They fixed the most every service. To do more in canned fruit and many other good serves as a fire to stir his energy, and salary the same as last year notwith. His name and make this the best year things—for which we are thankful. by his efforts bring to the Church a

#### May.

time, be bound to us by the strong ties ter in at the strait gate." After reelect women was highly appreciated. A reasonable salary was assessed for A. T. Culbertson: We hated to presiding elder and pastor. The out-

## Salado.

greeted us at the parsonage soon very kindly received on this charge. if it had not been for that statement meetings I will be glad to assist. after our arrival to see if we needed Our people at Salado and Cornhill we who live in the rural districts anything in the way of keeping house. have not forgotten the old costum of would hear but little preaching. You We found a very nicely furnished pounding the preacher and his fami- who have the pure Gospel preach They have had parlor, hall ly. It was done in a very handsome you, remember as down in Leon Missaterling revelation that more than 1,and dining room repapered and are way, both in quality as well as quan- sion, who have to famish or graze in 100 persons under indictment in the now getting ready to give the outside tity. We are also indebted to some other pastures. a fresh coat of paint. O if our women of our members at Bell Plains. It could only realize how much good isn't necessary to call names, there they can do at large, and how much are too many. We are expecting a J. W. Price, steward, Victor, Texas, Sheriff, has brought to light a more

## Santo Circuit.

DALLAS, . TEXAS, are making Sunday-school work a he read, then leading in an earnest takes the first three chapters of Gene-

specialty this year. Want our Sunday- prayer which was uplifting and soulschools to raise the missionary assess- stiring to us all. And then we had ment. We have a fine Senior Epworth what you might call an old-fashioned League and a very helpful missionary class-meeting, Bro. Ellis calling on society. Poundings? Yes, we have had each one of us for our experience, that since conference. I shall not say hope and expectation. To say we we appreciated them much, for every- had a good time would be putting it body knows we do. That's not all- at a low rating, for we all received Santa Claus brought us nice and sub- blessings from the presence of the stantial things. I shall not tell of that Lord. And 'twas good to be there. bushel of potatoes I found in my bug- Bro. Ellis is a man that wants to do gy, or the ham under the seat, when I something. He has his work at heart started home the other day; or of eggs and we believe there will be a great and chickens. You can ask Bro. White ingathering of souls for the Master and others about that. Finances: By this year. Oh, that God in his goodreference to the journal you will see ness and mercy would visit DeLeon we were among the elect whose re- Circuit with a great sweeping revival! ports are all o. k. and more. Expect We have a good man and a fine to do better this year. Have taken preacher for a pastor. three into the Church since conference and have taken four subscriptions to the Advocate. We need more Advo- M. K. Fred, Jan. 24: After spending

#### Quinlan

last session of our Annual Conference Bishop Key, who meets all the wants breath of the Muse and feel the magwe were sent to this place. We were of his preachers, provided they do netic touch of genius. It comprises a kindly received. Many kindnesses have not want too much. We find here an volume of less than one hundred been shown to us, for which we are excellent people and a big, five-corner- pages, but its every line is worthy of very grateful to the good people of this ed work; with work to do galore, and a place in memory's record. charge. Thank God for the privilege we are happily engaged in the same. of being among these good people. Our people have received us very It is good to know that our defini-We are starting off very well on this kindly, and many nice things have tions do not determine the Divine becharge. The people of Quinlan are been done to make us grateful. Yes, ing .- Ram's Horn. generous-hearted. Their generosity we got the pounding, and it was in was shown by the great pounding that due and modern style. Our people will abide. We are in a great country took place at our home in the night of have made such proficiency in reand have a splendid class of people. January 16, when a large company, ligious affairs in previous years that composed of men, women and chil- they are brought into the light of the dren, came in bringing all kinds of fact that as they abundantly supply good things-such as sugar coffee, the pastor with their carnal things it After singing some sweet songs we richer spiritual harvest, and this had prayers and after a social time, preacher is at work. Our first Quarthe crowd dispersed, leaving the terly Conference is a thing of the preacher and his wife to praise God past, but we shall not forget it. The that our lines had fallen in pleasant Board of Stewards assessed the places. God bless these good people, preacher's salary at six hundred doland may this be the best year of our lars, and we believe they will pay ev-

#### Leon Mission.

ference threw the Leon Mission away. dism almost made others wish they We are still holding out the light. If were a part of the concern. We are ever there was a country that needs starting out to make our work what a mission, it is this. There is a vast it ought to be. A new parsonage territory here that no Methodist would add to the work wonderfully, preacher ever sees. We organized a and that we may have when our re-Church last May, got it put on the port is read out at "Angelo." And we mission and was to have the fourth want a long list of conversions in due Quarterly Conference at Bliss Creek, and ancient form—a list who have which was the new Church, but failed. received direct testimony of God's But we had dinner on the grounds Spirit of their regeneration. May the and services. I am still holding on, Lord help us all to have a good year, hoping that the Lord will send the and, if we do, the Advocate will get presiding elder our way, or give us a its share. preacher. I am still preaching at that place; am keeping up two monthly appointments-one at Bliss Creek and the other at Corinth. While well received: preaching to large conpreacher, we feel to thank God that when John sent his disciples to Jesus to know if he was the Christ or not, he said that the poor have the Gospel postoffice address is Commerce, Texas.

#### DeLeon Circuit.

they can make the new preacher and good year. The most of our people Jan 22: We are moving along very alarming condition of affairs. Among his family feel at home, they would be want it and I believe are ready to nicely on DeLeon Circuit with Bro. the number are scores of professional more of them to join the H. M. ranks stand by the pastor in a forward D. C. Ellis as pastor. We are look- criminals, many with police and penthan we now have. We, too, have movement. More prayer, more faith ing forward for great results during itentiary records in various sections had the much written-of pounding and more work, with less fault-finding, this conference year. On last Satur- of the country who are preying on the and are grateful to all those who so will bring the blessing. Let every-day all of the official members were public apparently without regard for cordially invited to take dinner at the the fact that they stand technically in parsonage, and about eleven of the tag shadow of the law. Twelve alleged stewards, local preachers, superingamblers indicted nearly two years A. D. Livingston, Jan. 23: We think tendents and trustees began to ar- ago have never been arrested or it about time we sent our report to the rive. After we had talked, joked and brought to trial. Advocate. How can I avoid a same- had a lively and sociable time we ness? It must not sound like the oth- were asked out to dinner and here er brethren's. Well, we were returned found our pastor's good lady had pre-NOW READ!. Free on Request, to the same charge, and were glad of pared a nice, good dinner for us. After little book, written by Campbell it; for when people are so good and feasting upon the good things found Carnes and published by F. L. Roc. kind we are loath to leave them. We on the table we retired to the Mr. Carnes is a cultivated gentleman, have four appointments, four church sitting room where Bro. Ellis read now advanced in life, and a ripe scholbuildings and four Sunday-schools that from the sacred word, "I beseech ye, ar. He is also a man of devout faith. are booming in the winter-time. We therefore, brethren," commenting as His book is an epic poem, and it

#### Milburn.

three years at Pleasanton amongst as sis as its theme. It is rhymthic in fine a class of people as rarely ever verse, beautiful in diction, clear in get together in one community, we thought, orthodox in spirit and lofty ery dollar of it. Bro. Scott was on hand and looking after the affairs of the Church. He was not well, but he D. Q. Owen, Jan. 22: The last con- preached well. His picture of Metho-

## **Dripping Springs.**

gregations. Prospects good for a good year's work. Salary was raised.

I am a supernumerary preacher. My

A. W. GIBSON

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#### THE TRAGEDY OF EDEN.



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