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### Dallas, Texas, Thursday, February 8, 1906

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Editorial.

### THE ABROGATION OF OUR CHRIS-TIAN SABBATH.

Some time back we had a controversy with the Houston Post on the local option issue and its relation to that question. When we finished that controversy we thought that we were through with the vagaries of the Post, at least for a season, but in its issue of February 1 it broke out in a new and entirely different place. It turned its guns on our present Sunday laws and said things concerning them that no Christian man can endorse. It took the position that these Sunday laws are all right in the rural districts and in the small towns and villages, but in a great city like Houston, where publie sentiment is against them, they are all wrong; and it went so far as to intimate that the time may come when law-makers will permit cities of over 25,000 people to enact laws on this subject to suit themselves. The idea of the Post is to give to the cities the right of self-government, and it intimated that the Sunday law ought to protect the hours of the day devoted to worship, and then permit the saloons to run wide open the rest of the day. This is a fearful concession that the Post makes to the morals and religion of the country. It simply means that if the Post can have its way our Christian Sunday is to be abolished. Of course this is in keeping with saloon domination, and the Post is the organ of the saloon element; but in helping out their contention we never dreamed that even the Post would go that far in fighting their battles. But when a newspaper undertakes to become the exponent of the saloons it soon throws off all obligations to the moral sentiment of society and demands of the Legislature the removal of the wholesome restraints from the saloon privileges. The Post's contention that Houston has grown too large to be hampered with State Sunday laws is a monumental piece of impudence. It is out of harmony with the facts in the case. Dallas is much bigger than Houston, and Sunday law is measurably well observed here. Those who do not observe the laws have to violate them so secretly that they give but little offense to public sentiment. Even St. Louis has a closed Sunday, while Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston and other great Eastern cities stand by their State Sunday laws. But because Houston has a mongrel population, with a considerable mixture of Jews, Germans, Italians, Mexicans and the like, the Post wants the State to make special concessions to them and throw the town wide open on Sunday. If so foolish a thing as this should take place, how long would it be until the Post would want our gambling laws left to that city to manage for itself? And how long would it be until the Post would go further and turn prostitution, variety theaters and other immoral institutions loose upon the city? In fact, if Houston is capable of local selfgovernment in matters of this sort, why could she not withdraw from the State and run an independent government of her own?

great big Houston Post with any sort of State laws? The fact is, the Post assumes to run and control all moral questions, and it concedes nothing to the Christian people who live in that distant end of the State. It seems to have no respect for their customs, habits and laws. It is not satisfied with having them overrun by the saloons, dives and joints, but it even wants their Sunday taken away from them. Instead of advocating law and order and standing by the moral and religious sentiment of the people, it espouses the cause of these institutions, gives them comfort by throwing discredit upon the effort of the State to protect the day set apart for worship and rest and by claiming for the immoral elements of society special immunity from the operation of salutary laws. Yet the Post looks to the rural sections, the outside towns and the smaller counties for the people whose patronage is essential to its successful circulation. And these, to a large extent, are Christian people! The Post evidently wants to get back to the wild and woolly stage of Texas experience. The present Texas, with its Churches and Sunday, and schools and orderly society, is too monotonous for the Daily Post. Verily, the Post has strange ideas of Christian civilization!

Why hamper great big Houston and the

### UTILIZING THE SPIRITUAL FORCES OF THE CHURCH.

That the material work of the Church is important needs no particular emphasis. We must have good church buildings, parsonages, educational institutions and other outward machinery for the promotion of Christ's kingdom. We can not make it permanent, neither can we promulgate it to the world without these needed appliances and conveniences. But the purpose of these material and mental helps is to bring out more successfully the spirit and power of the gospel as the saving and uplifting truth of the Christian religion. We want good church edifices; we want comfortable homes for our preachers, and we want good buildings for our schools; but we want these as a means to an end, and that end is the living Christ. They are helps toward making him the power of God unto the salvation cf all who believe. Hence, the importance of the Church using all its means more effectually to accomplish spiritual results. The people must be converted and built up in righteousness. It is not enough to erect a church building in a given locality, organize our forces into a permanent congregation and minister simply to their local needs; but we must go further and reach the masses of neglected people who never enter our church doors and who never hear a gospel sermon. Go to our cities and larger towns and there are hundreds, and, in some instances thousands, of people who are just about as far removed from the immediate influences of the gospel and our ministry as though they lived on another continent. In some measure, the same condition prevails in our rural sections. And this, too, when we have working forces in our organized congregations to meet the demands were

they wrought up into earnestness and properly directed. We ought to have persons in every congregation sufficiently interested to organize a little mission Sunday-school in every neglected locality, and gather into it the children of the poor and the outcast and teach them the truths of the Bible. We have hundreds of such children in all our centers of population who never hear of a Sunday-school. And just here is a field for our local preachers. They ought to be utilized in preaching to people who never go to our Church services. Instead of that, the most of them simply attend the regular services of the pastors, and rarely ever have appointments in the out-of-the-way places in the cities, the towns and the country. Maybe that they are not directed by the proper authorities into these channels of usefulness. In any event we have these unoccupied places, and we have these possible spiritual forces unused in most of our congregations. The result is, we are not reaching hundreds of people within our reach, and we are failing to develop into working forces a large per cent of our Church people who are doing but little in the Master's service. When we reach out and save the unsaved we not only deliver them from the power of sin, but we develop those who are only nominally religious. It takes exercise to make strong and useful men and women out of our Church members. To put no responsibility on them is simply to feed them to death without giving them anything to do in the way of wholesome work for Christ. It is marvelous when we come to think about it, how comparatively few in each congregation do any real spiritual work at all. The great majority pay a little, attend the services fairly well, never go to a prayer-meeting, know nothing of family prayer, and live very much like the people of the world. As to putting forth any special effort to save a sinner, such a thing never occurs to them. Is it their fault? Are we as pastors making any systematic effort to develop them by trying to induce them to take some special line of real re- is! ligious work? An army made up of camp followers is not an army of aggression and

totally blind to the great mission of Christ in the world. He looked upon him as an enemy to the kingdom of God and a menace to society. Hence he was bent on all the wicked mischief possible to the Church of Christ and to those who professed his name. But when he was stricken down and came to himself and heard a voice speaking to him, and when he arose and for the first time beheld the crucified Christ, his spiritual vision became as clear as a sunbeam, and he no longer walked in the darkness of sin and misguided passion. So it is with sinful men today. They are blind to the great plan of salvation, to the atonement for sin, to the enormity of their own transgressions and to the further fact that God loves them and sent his Son into the world to save them. These great interests are obscure to their vision. Now Christ is here to take these scales of sin off their eyes and to enable them te see the King in his beauty, and help them walk in the light even as he is in the light. If some such man chances to sean these lines, may he hear the still small voice, open his eyes and see Him who is fairest among ten thousand and altogether lovely! To see him is to perceive God, to understand human duty, and to compass the highest ends of human destiny.

Men are blinded by sin, by sordid worldliness, by selfish ambition, by the love of pleasure, and by their desires for aggrandizement. These matters come between them and God, between them and Christ, between them and spiritual perception. Their whole purpose is selfishness and their whole aim is to promote their personal interests without much regard for others. Nothing but the transforming touch of Christ can ever push these sordid and selfish considerations from between them and the things that will make for their peace, so that they can see the true aim of life. He is here to touch the blinded eyes of men and to enable them to see clearly. Oh, that men might recognize his presence, come under the power of his healing hand and open their eyes and see him as he

followers is not an army of aggression and Singing is an important part of public conquest. We need, therefore, to more ful- worship. When you go to the service, you

ly organize and utilize our spiritual forces in the work of saving mankind from sin and degradation.

### HE OPENED THE EYES OF THE BLIND.

When Christ was upon the earth he opened the eyes of the blind and gave them the power to see as other men. But this was a miraculous work performed upon the physical eyes of those afflicted. It was an important work, to be sure; but Christ came to do a far more important work than to open the physically blinded eyes of men. He came to restore the spiritual eyesight of all men. That men are blinded, spiritually, can not be denied. In this condition they can not perceive their true relation to God and their true relation to individuals and to society. Thus they are blinded to their own best interests and to the interests of others. When Saul of Tarsus was on his way to Damascus he was almost

ought to have our excellent hymnal, turn to the page and either sing, or follow the words, as the congregation engage in the singing. The experience will impart to you a devotional and joyous frame of mind.

If you can not say something good about people, you might do worse than to say nothing at all about them. In the latter event you would certainly do no one any harm. Silence is often the best answer when tempted to criticise some one unjustly.

A great many people never use their ears to good advantage. If there is anything unprofitable floating round they always hear it, and take pleasure in repeating it; but the good things that make for the peace of the soul and the upbuilding of the life are not retained. Hence the admonition of the Savior: "He that hath ears to hear let him hear."

#### THE AMERICAN STANDARD REVISED BIBLE.

REV. E. D. MOUZON, D. D.

"The present volume, it is believed, will on the one hand bring a plain reader more closely in contact with than any version now current in Christendom, and on the other hand Bible, published by Thomas Nelson since. It has proved especially serviceable to me as a student of the Word. As I have compared it with J. H. Thayer.

account of the origin of the American English Bible more nearly than any Revision. It will be remembered that other existing work in our language." He who gives his energies with blood." work the American Committee occu- peculiar charm of language which gave They have never i sen considered of existence, both for the scholar and for must be that the tide is all running pied a subordinate place. Respecting their value to the authors of Greece any great importance among us; the the plain reader. all points of ultimate difference, the and Rome. But the language of the great universal elements of the gospel We find it hard to give up the King to work here as well as elsewhere.

work of the American Standard was preposition "en," into the English "in." baptize 'with' and put 'or in' in the 11;27-29 we read, "Whosoever shall somebody wants to make an effort to practically complete nine of the origi- In Matthew 3:-11 they have, "I indeed margin. This the American Company eat this bread and drink this cup of live right, and I am willing to help

mittee were getting ready to bring out That is exactly what it is not. These revisers could not so translate it; and tative of a man's best moments; all the American Revision . but in order different translations, "baptize in" and "baptize in water" does not mean that there has been about him of soft,

and as I have sought to come to a more right protects the laborious and pains- baptism were doubtless very far away ter," and as "baptizo en hudati" may their using the best help extant for accurate knowledge of the pure Word taking work of many years. This from the minds of our learned transla- mean "baptize with water," it seems English readers. of God by the study of the Greek New American Standard Revised Bible has tors. Indeed, thoughtful men care less evident that the presence of the prep-

English Companies, who had had the Hebrew, the idiom of the Hellenistic are the matters upon which we have James Version. It has become a sa- My experience has been that ordinariinitiative in the work of revision, had Greek, lent themselves with curious always laid our emphasis. The Amer- cred thing, this Bable of our fathers ly there are about as many coming in the decisive vote. The American Com- felicity to the purposes of translation. ican Revision leaves the mode of bap- for three centuries. The minister as are going out, and somebody else mittee were not satisfied with the One is compelled to say that the great tism just where our Methodist stand- must be careful of the feelings of furnishes me with about as many revision of 1885, as the rules drawn historian did not know what he was ards have always left it-an open many of his best people who have iden- stamps as this demand requires of up by the Convocation of Canterbury talking about. The Hebrew is exceed- question. Let those who forget the tified this Old Version with the very me. The fact of the business is, this made it impossible to introduce certain ingly difficult to translate; and the great gospel of the Son of God dispute Word of God, and who believe that the is a mighty small matter anyway we changes which more progressive schol- New Testament Greek with its Hebrew concerning the tithing of mint and translation made by the King James may take it, certainly not amounting arship considered necessary. The idiom has its own difficulties appre- anise and cummin; but let us make men is itself verbally inspired. But to more than 50 cents or a dollar dur-American scholars, however, were per- ciated more and more as one studies it Paul's words our own, "Christ sent me he must teach them the difference be- ing the year, and if for two little mitted to publish their preferred long and deeply. It was too much to not to baptize, but to preach the gos- tween a "revised Bible" and a "revised cents, I can help somebody into acreadings which had been rejected as expect that the work of even such not to baptise, but to preach the gos- translation of the Bible." When the tive relationship with the Church I an appendix to every copy of the Re- great scholars as were named above pel; not in wisdom of words, lest the King James Version was published, am glad to do so. This brings me to vised Bible for a period of fourteen should be entirely free from blemish. cross of Christ should be made void." it, too, was an offense to many. The another remark. The matter of help-

The work of preparing this Appendix of the most difficult things that the (1) The American revisers were, as wrote to King James, "I would rather ly esteemed by many of us. I have could not in the nature of the case be scholar has to contend with. It is just the English, divided into Old and New be torn asunder by wild horses than written for Church certificates many undertaken until the revision was con- here that fault has been found with the Testament Companies. As far as the allow such a version to be imposed on times, urging the pastor written to, cluded; but the public became impa- work of our American revisers. Take work of revision was concerned, these the Church." And it was years after to assist me in reclaiming a wandertient and the University Presses urged the Greek preposition "en;" it some- companies were independent; (2) Of its publication before it displaced the er, only to be told, the name had been a speedy preparation of the American times means "with" and it sometimes the American New Testament Com. Geneva Bible and the Bishops' Bible. disposed of and the party would have appendix. Prepared in haste and un- means "in." It requires an exceed- pany only one was a Baptist, Dr. H. B. Through three hundred years we to join again de novo. To say the der pressure, the appendix was not ingly fine sense of the value of Greek Hackett. He died soon after the work have grown used to the defects of our least of it, to tell such an one that satisfactory to the American Com- prepositions to say just when it means began, and Dr. A. C. Kendrick, also a noble Old Version. Notice one or two his name has been dropped from mittee. In 1885 the English Com- "with" and when it means "in." In Baptist, was chosen in his place. (3) of these errors. Read the last verse the roll, is not very encouraging. I mittee being satisfied with their labors, one important passage our revisers Dr. Kendrick died in 1895, so that there of the second chapter of Acts, "The never do it, but when a preacher disbanded; but the American Commit- have translated it "in" and have made was not one "immersionist" among the Lord added to the Church daily such shows such utter disregard of an imtee kept up their organization and con- a great improvement; Hebrews 1:2, responsible editors of the American as should be saved." Those old Cal- mortal spirit, I simply treat it as if tinued to work for the production of a "God hath spoken unto us "in" His Revised New Testament. Dr. Howard vinists read their Calvinism into that the certificate was in hand. Many more perfect revision of the English Son." This has a much richer and Osgood is a Baptist, and one of the ed- verse. The American Revision has it, times application has been made to Bible. It is altogether a mistake to larger meaning than "by his Son." itors of the Old Testament; but he had "The Lord added to them day by day me for a Church certificate, when the suppose that a few surviving members There are other passages in which, no part in preparing the New Testa- those that were saved." In Hebrews roll showed the member had been of the original American Committee differing from the King James Version, ment. In a personal leter to the writer 6:4-6 we read, "If they fall away, dropped sometimes for years, but actoverruled the judgment of the larger the English Revision, the Twentieth the venerable Dr. Matthew B. Riddle, it is imposible to renew them unto re- ing under the spirit of paragraph 90, body. The American Company had Century New Testament, and from all the only surviving member of the origi- pentance." There is no "if" in the of the Discipline of 1902, I let my roll before them all of the records of the other versions of the New Testament, nal American New Testament Commit- Greek text. Our revisers have it, show the member had been restored full committee, containing the opinions except the Sectarian Bible gotten out tee, throws important light on this "and then fell away." The writer of to membership, and that certificate of all the revisers who had ever done by the American Bible Union, they subject. Dr. Riddle writes, "The Eng- the epistle was speaking of those who had been granted at his request. any work on the revision. When the have uniformly translated the Greek lish Revision rendered 'en' after had already fallen. In 1 Corinthians The one thing I want to know is, that

Testament, I have become convinced already taken the place of the English and less for such things. As Dr. osition makes no difference in the that it "will bring a plain reader more Revision in this country and has met Charles Cuthbert Hall has said, "If sense. It is especially interesting in that it "will bring a plain reader more Revision in this country and has met we eliminate professional sectarian this connection to note that in I John closely into contact with the exact with a hearty reception in Great agitators and examine the thinking of 5:6, where the Greek has "en to thought of the sacred writers than any Britian. Says the London Quarterly the laity and of the rank and file of the hudati kai en to haimati," which might thought of the sacred writers than any review, "It probably fulfills the condi-version now current in Christendom." Review, "It probably fulfills the condi-It may be of interest to give some tions that must be realized in the ideal English Bible more nearly than any

the Revised Version issued in 1885 was John Richard Green, the historian of of in terms of regret as one misguided fect in the American Standard Revised the work of British and American the English people, says, "No version in his efforts." Such questions ought Bible, it remains true that this is by scholars. But in the production of this could transfer to another tongue the not to disturb our Methodist people. far the best English translation in

to put their book on the market before "baptize with," have left open the "immerse in water." It is interesting and gentle, and pure, and penitent, and the American Committee could publish question as to mode of baptism. It to remember that our Baptist brethren good speaks to him forever out of the theirs, they secured the services of is possible for an "immersionist" to who insist on translating "baptizo" English Bible." Nevertheless, because anonymous scholars and made an un- get some consolation out of this re- "immerse" have in their New Testa- of the great changes that have taken authorized use of the American Com- vision; but not much. If our revisers ment, published by the American Bible place in the English language during the exact thought of the sacred writers mittee's name. This matter is men- had told us that the only possible Union, the remarkable translation, thee centuries; because of the discovery the sacred writers in the sacred w tioned here because these same publish- translation in any place is "baptize "and coming from the market, unless ery since the time of King James of ers, who have Bibles of their own to with water," that would have settled they immerse themselves they do not such important manuscripts as the prove itself especially serviceable to the students of the Word." With these words do our American revisers close sion that the American Standard Re- would have been the only possible which is parallel to this under discus- naitie; and in the light of the new their preface to the New Testament. vised Bible, published by Thomas mode. But they did not tell us that, sion. We say "bathed in water," science of textual criticism, the time When the American Standard Revised units of a Sons and by the American because as honest translators they "washed in water," "written in ink"- came when a New Version was require Bible Society, is not the genuine Amer- could not. And if they had translated these are perfectly correct expressions ed. The American Standard Revised ican Revision. Any one wishing to "baptizo" "immerse," that would have and are identical with this that we have Bible does "bring a plain reader more & Sons, came from the press in 1901. look further into this matter is re- settled the question; but they could not in the American Revision, "baptized in closely into contact with the actual I at once purchased a copy, and have ferred to articles in the Sunday do that, for then we should have had water," "baptized in the Holy Spirit." thought of the sacred writers than any used it in my study almost every day School Times of March 11 and 18, the impossible translation, "immerse As for myself I prefer the transla- version now current" and it does 1899, by Prof. C. M. Mead and Prof. with water," whereas one can immerse tion "baptized with water." There is 'prove itself especially serviceable to only "in water." The mode of bap- no mistaking what that means; and as students of the Word." It is to be the King James' Version, with the The American Committee entrusted tism is thus left an open question in the Greek Testament does use the hoped, therefore, that good men will English Revision of 1885, and with the publication of their edition to the American Standard Revised Bible. words "baptizo hudati" which can not allow their intense convictions con-Twentieth Century New Testament, Thos. Nelson & Sons, whose copy- Questions concerning the mode of mean nothing but "baptize with wa- cerning sectarian questions to prevent

#### STAMPS AND CHURCH CER-TIFICATES.

My brother, W. T. Ayers, seems to have been getting the worst of it in the matter of sending and receiving these evidences of Church membership and therefore submits a way in which the equilibrium may be maintained in these matters. It is that each brother sending for a Church certificate send a stamp for reply.

The translation of prepositions is one Three things may be of interest: greatest Hebrew scholar of that day ing at this point is entirely too light-

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nal members were still alive. They baptize you in 'in' water; but he shall exchanged, putting 'in' into the text, the Lord unworthily eateth and drink- anybody who wants to do this. The were the following distinguished baptize you 'in' the Holy Sprit and and 'or with' in the margin, for the eth damnation to himself, not discern- next thing to receiving a member into scholars: Prof. W. H. Green, of Prince- 'in' fire." In Luke 3:16 we read, reason that 'en' usually means 'in' ing the Lord's body." This unfortu- the flock under my own care is to ton; Prof. Geo. E. Day, of Yale; Prof. "I indeed baptize you 'with' water; and the reader was entitled to know nate translation has kept many a help him to come into my brother's Jno. DeWitt, of New Brunswick; Prof. but he shall baptize you 'in' the Holy where it occurred while he was given pure and sensitive Christian from the charge. Let us be glad to furnish C. M. Mead, of Andover; Prof. Howard Spirit and 'in' fire." In Luke 7:29, 'with' as a probable reading. This Lord's table. Our revisers make the the stamp, if necessary, to bring a Osgood, of Rochester; Prof. Timothy we have, "Baptized 'with' the baptism decision was not due to a belief in im- meaning of the apostle plain, "Who- man into the membership of the Dwight, of Yale, who succeeded Presi- of John." And in Acts 1:5 we read, mersion as the sole mode of baptism, soever shall eat the bread or drink the Church anywhere. Brethren, don't dent Woolsey as Chairman of the New "John indeed baptized you 'with' wa- but to a desire for a candid presenta- cup of the Lord in an unworthy man- send me any stamps for this purpose. Testament Committee; Prof. J. H. ter; but ye shall be baptized 'in' the uon of the facts in ...e case." Refer- ner, eateth and drinketh judgment un- If I can't keep up on that line, I will Thayer, author of the Greek-English Holy Spirit not many days hence." ring to Acts 1:5, "Ye shall be bap- to himself, if he discern not the body." gladly pay the difference.

Lexicon of the New Testament; Prof. Ine reader who does not know his tized in the Holy Spirit not many days And there are many other passages of Joseph Packard, of the Protestant Greek Testament will wonder why they hence," Dr. Riiddle says, "'In' was equally great importance.

Episcopal Seminary of Virginia; and sometimes have "baptized in" and given here because 'en' occurs in the The King James Version was in-Prof. M. B. Riddle so well known to sometimes "baptized with." readers of the Sunday School Times. Wherever the Greek has "baptizo en that paptism in the Holy Spirit is not mon beauty and marvelous English" save that makes us rich. It is not what

The American Company had agreed hudati," our revisers have rendered it, immersion, since the Spirit came upon have made it "the standard of our we eat, but what we digest that make. not to publish an American edition un- "baptize in water;" and wherever the and filled them 'not many days hence'" language." As Father Faber said, "It us strong. It is not what we read, but til fourteen years had elapsed. This pro- Greek has "baptizo hudati," they have This view of the matter has not oc- lives on the ear like the sound of the what we remember, that makes us mise they faithfully kept. But in 1898 translated it, "baptize with water." curred to the critics of the American church bells which the convert scarce- learned. It is not what we intend, bu: -not yet fourteen years from the time And wherever they have "baptize in," Standard. Whether or not "baptize in ly knows how he can forego. Its felic- what we do, that makes us useful of the publication of the English Revis- they have invariably put "or with" in water" means "immerse in water" itles seem often to be things rather It is not a few faint wishes, but a lifeion-certain publishers put forth a Bi- the margin; but where they have "bap- depends entirely upon what "baptize" than words. Its intrinsic beauty pleads long struggle, that makes us valiant .-ble bearing the title "The American tize with," they have never put "or in" means. If "baptize" means "immerse," availingly with the scholar. The mem- Selected. Revisers' Edition." The American in the margin. Now whatever else may then, of course, "baptize in water" ory of the dead passes into it. The porevisers were astonished. These pub- be said about the Aemrican Revision, means "immerse in water:" but "bap- tent traditions of childhood are stereolishers knew that the American Com- it cannot be said that it is sectarian. tize" does not mean "immerse;" the typed in its verses. It is the represen- duty .-- Ram's Horn.

J. B. TURRENTINE.

#### THE VALUE OF THINGS.

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# Notes From the Field.

#### South Bonham.

J. R. Atchley, Jan. 26: The people of South Bonham charge have received us kindly. The W. H. M. Society had a nice, warm dinner waiting for us. They have pounded us continuously since our arrival. The ladies have put some needed furniture in the parsonage. The first Quarterly Conference is past. The stewards have assessed for the pastor \$100 over the assessment of last year. We have much work that should be done this year. We hope for a good year. Let all our

New Boston.

friends pray for us.

Guarterly Conference for the current member of the Northwest Texas Con- oughly loyal to their connectional year for this charge has passed into ference. Last year we served the Fair- work. We are glad to say that they history. Our presiding elder, Bro. J. field and Dew charge of the Texas Con- have remembered the poor. With St. T. Smith, was on hand, presiding with ference. We had a delightful and, I Paul they say, "The greatest of these satisfaction to all concerned. Since trust, very profitable time with those is charity." Our Sunday-school made conference at Pittsburg, it has been excellent people. The nine years we a Christmas offering to the Settlement arranged for DeKalb to have the sec- were a member of the Texas Confer- Home, to the Rescue Home and to St. ond Sunday in each month. This was ence were all very pleasant years. On Matthews' Home. The Foreign Misin response to the earnest solicita- every charge that we served we found sionary Society is doing splendid tion of both New Boston and DeKalb. the people to be kind and congenial. work. The time for the annual elec-The stewards assessed the sum of The many deeds of kindness which tion of officers in both societies is ap-\$759 for the support of the ministry, they have shown us will never be for- proaching and the members are offerand reported more than a fourth of gotten, but will be treasured as pleas- ing united prayers that God may dithat amount. With the aid of this ef- ant memories. I have read in the Ad- rect them. Ervay Street is the only ficient official board, assisted by, in vocate recently a number of letters Methodist Church in South Dallas. the main, a loyal membership, and written by the preachers telling about There is a great future for Methodism two splendid Home Mission Societies, the poundings which they have re- in this section of the city. We are we ought to lead in a good year. At ceived, and about the pleasant charges praying that God will guide us in the least this is our desire.

Dunn.

souri Conference to the Northwest compose this charge. They know ex- guides in the matter. Some say they Texas Conference, after each were actly what to do in order to get the have been "disillusioned." If our faith is yet to come. Just a little more than ble a band of Methodists in Rising held, on account of my health. When best service that a preacher is capa- in the appointing powers be an "illu- a year ago we had but one genuine Star as anywhere in Texas. While I arrived at Dunn I found the good ble of rendering. We feel very much sion," then are we most happy in be. Methodist Sunday-school on the work. we live twenty miles from the railpeople were building a "new parson- encouraged with the outlook before us. lieving the same. May the good Lord Now we have four schools, all in a road, yet our little town is building age." I put on my working harness At Glenrose we have a good Sunday- deliver us from a self-sent ministry. healthy and prosperous condition. We as fast as we can get material. We and hitched up. Worked for fifteen days school, prayer meeting and a very fine Our presiding elder, J. L. Morris, is in have three good, live prayer meetings. have a population of about fifteen and now we are inside of a nice four- Woman's Home Mission Society. So fine favor with our people. He has the We have a people who, for the most hundred. We hope to get a railroad room house-each room papered and far as the material outlook is con- ear of the Dallas District in directing part, are genuinely religious. Our sometime this year; we hope in time finished. We happened to bring some cerned, a preacher could not help but the work of the Church. A new dis- prospects for a great year are "as for the preachers to pass this way to furniture from Missouri, and what is be encouraged with a man like Bro. J. trict parsonage will be one of the bright as the promises of God." Does the Annual Conference. The contract needed the good people will furnish, R. Milam to stand by him. He is do- achievements of 1906. The wisdom of this sound like boasting? Well, it has been signed. As the town grows when I call on them. The presiding ing in a material way great things for this enterprise is apparent. We are isn't. God has blessed this pastor and we are receiving members almost events elder will tell you the rest. I am very Methodism on this charge. He has glad that it is soon to be a reality. much pleased with this new and grow- not only donated a beautiful home ing country-a great field to labor in here for a superannuate of this conferfor the Master, and we are praying ence, but since we came he has moved George G. Hamilton, Jan. 25: Some and in the fight for the right.

## Wheatland.

H. M. Pistle, Jan. 20: We arrived here almost a month ago; had a hearty reception and found everything in good shape and the people very pleasant, and they speak kindly of so many of those who have preceded us. We are delighted with our appointment. Many good things have found their way to the parsonage, as well as a nice young couple, who were made man and wife in due and ancient form. Our regular pounding came from De Soto Church. The pantry table was ioaded with good things which we appreciated, not so much for the value. but for the expression of love and appreciation of us as workers for them in the vinyard of the Lord. We pray God's blessing upon them this year.

#### TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

We fully appreciate the magnitude of comfort of the preacher and family. of.

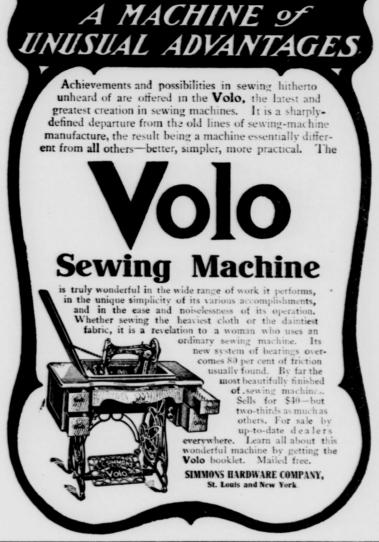
Glenrose.

he work to be done, and have entered Hospitality is by no means a lost art pon it with "fear and trembling," with the people of Ervay Street. We ut with faith in Him who sent us have been made to feel that our ap part to this work, and through Him pointment is not a "disappointment." ve expect to do our best for the salva- All the departments of the Church are ion of souls, and the strengthening of organized and in good working order. the Church. Our first Quarterly Con- Two weeks ago we devoted the Sunference was held the 13th and 14th day evening service to the public ininsts. Bro. J. L. Morris, our presiding stallation of the newly-elected officers elder, was on hand, looking carefully of the Epworth League. It was a very after all the interests of the Church, pleasant service. Our Sunday-school and preached some heart-stirring and interests are in the hands of C. L. soul-cheering sermons. He is a presid- Dealey, assisted by an able corps of ing elder any district would be proud officers and teachers. That things are in safe hands goes without saying. Our Woman's Home Mission Society deserves special mention. The ladies of

W. D. Gaskins, Jan. 22: This is our this society look carefully after the W. H. Vance, Jan. 23: The first first year on this charge and as a needs of the parsonage and are thorwhich they are serving. It makes me responsible field into which he has rejoice to know that so many of the called us to labor. As an itinerant preachers are so pleasantly situated. Methodist preacher the writer takes R. D. Steward, January 22: I was But no preacher could be in the hands his appointment from "the powers that transferred from Southwest Mis- of a better people than the people who be," believing that Divine wisdom

#### Breckenridge.

and planning for a great work. The the parsonage to a higher and more of the "boys" write as if they thought good people found the new parsonage comfortable place, a short distance they had about the only people to be and, my, so many real good things west of the church. He has the ma found anywhere. If you will come coming in, how can we help loving chinery on the ground with which to over here and look around for a day these good people. You have heard have a flowing well put in the yard. He or two it will take that conceit out of what we aim to do; we are on foot, is going to have a nice bath-room add- you. The work on this charge is moved to the parsonge, a telephone put ing, do ye hear? Pounded? Yes, of in, and a nice fence built around it; course, and that isn't all. It was far besides, he is going to have the church away and ahead of that we received painted. The ladies of our Woman's here a year ago, and it still contin-Home Mission Society are wide-awake. ues. Somehow, the spare-ribs, back-They have recently added some valu- bones, sausages, butter, eggs, and able furnishings to the parsonage. chickens are finding their way to the They are going to put a carpet on the rarsonage without any trouble. But floor of one room and furnish it nicely. some one says: "You are too mate-We had a good congregation at Glen- rial." Possibly so, but unfortunately, rose Sunday. We asked for \$21.50 with or otherwise, myself, wife and four which to buy our new Methodist children are afflicted with material Hymnals to supply our Church. It was bodies, and we are so constituted that paid readily. Bro. F. M. Winburne and our spirituality is in nowise damaged his estimable family, who are the oc- when we see that our people are will- their pastor, and, though they have cupants of the superannuate home ing and anxious to furnish the matehere, manifest every evidence of being tials necessary to keep our immaterial name of our Lord may be glorified. amounts to an increase of \$120, as we and praying to that end. Of course considered. We are moving along well noon appointment. About \$35 in cash E. L. Egger, Jan. 23: We have been has been raised on the conference col-



with Him."

## Meridian.

Methodists at Meridian are happy. Our ning for a new church in the near fuchurch debt has been paid, and our ture. We thought we would have it house was dedicated on the first Sun- ready for the Sunday-school and day in the year by our pastor, Rev. J. League Conference, which meets here D. Hendrickson in due Methodist in June, but will not. If we do not build form. Our former pastor, Rev. W. V. this year, and the itinerant wheel Jones, preached us a good sermon on turns us off here another year, we that evening. While he is now a su- hope to have it ready for another perannuate, yet he is not rusting, but preacher. The Brownwood District were all sorry that we could not get our beloved presiding elder at the a Bishop nor the editor of the Advo- helm, I am sure she will make the cate for that occasion, yet it is no dis- best report this year of any year of have preached us a better dedicated bless the Advocate. Give us more preacher all along the line. Our peo- not afraid to speak out against public ple are in much love with him as evils. not pounded him in due and ancient form, as some of the pastors have expecting this to be the greatest year is cheap, when the great yield of a gave to Wayland Mission a good after- we are all in love with the Advocate in Church circles. Our old pew debt and its sturdy editor, read it with de- is paid off in full, making about seven light, and rejoice when it is forced to hundred dollars in one year, with all pull from error and rudeness even the other claims met in full. Bro. Buch-Houston Post. Poor old Post, it is anan starts well on the district. When done up in worse condition than its I noted the fact that there were three

his people, and we give to him the ery Sunday. The pounding came in glory. We are "workers together the old-fashioned way. First it began to pour, and since it has been snowering. We have just built a new garden fence, put in electric lights in the James M. Robertson, Jan. 26: The parsonage and church. We are planpreaching almost every Sunday. We is making rapid progress, and with credit to either of them to say that it her history. We are praying for is doubtful if either of them would great revivals in our charges. God sermon; in fact, Hendrickson is a men in Texas like the editor, who are

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"A light purse is a heavy curse" Sickness makes a light purse. The LIVER is the seat of nine tenths of all disease.

the root of the whole matter, thoroughly, quickly safely and restore the action of the LIVER to normal condition. Give tone to the system and solid flesh to the body. Take No Substitute.

contented and happy. It is needless spirits in our material bodies. Our been pounded in their charges, yet we been delightful, and farm work is for me to say that it affords me much first Quarterly Conference was held will try and keep him in good living well advanced. This is a fine climate, pleasure to have the companionship Jan. 21, 22. Bro. Boone was with us order, as all animals do better in that and the country is healthful, and the and help of a man like Bro. Winburne. and made full proof of his ministry. condition. People and preacher are soil is rich, and very productive. Land By the grace of God we want to make The stewards increased the pastor's this the best year of our life that the salary from \$650 to \$720. This really in our history, and we are working varied crop and the ready market is

#### Ervay Street, Dallas.

cordially received by the good people lections, and we expect to have the of this charge. The evening the whole provided for before the second preacher's family arrived a number of Quarterly Conference. The material ladies were at the parsonage to wel. is on the ground for the making of an negro correspondent. "On with the old "ex's" in the district, I felt sorry come us. Bro. W. H. Potts was there, elegant new fence about our parson- battle." too, assisting the ladies in making age property. We expect to have a ready the parsonage for the new new parsonage before we report at preacher. Enteriing the dining-room Brownwood next fall. And this isn't we found a nice luncheon awaiting us. all. A good sister, Mrs. R. J. Boyett, ning of our third year on this charge. time. Dr. Jacob Ditzler has been Thursday evening following we re- sent to the Quarterly Conference \$10, Two years ago this was made a three- preaching for fifteen days at Floreseeived an old-fashioned "pounding." It which she had collected in her com- quarter station. At the close of last was a big one and the inner man has been receiving good attention. We have an elegant parsonage. It is cozy, this announcement with enthusiasm they needed all of his time. At the ably well preserved. His grasp of a comfortable, well-arranged and thor- and promised that the amount neces- last Annual Conference it was made subject is startling, and his voice pos-

oughly furnished. All modern con- sary for this purpose should be raised a station. These people appreciate sesses the compass of twenty years veniences have been provided for the at once. Anything else? Yes, the best the pastor. We have as true and no-

# Rising Star.

for him, but he seems to have his hand upon the throttle, and his eye upon the rail, and the indication is D. A. McGuire: This is the begin- that he will run into San Angelo on ville, to the great delight and edifica-

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EDITORIAL.

#### THE UNIVERSITY.

improper use by pretentious institutions. Recently we referred to its bewell as philosophy. Before a man can in a later issue. be admitted to the university he must complete the course of the school called the gymnasium, which includes the studies that are finished in the sophomore year of such institutions as The subject assigned me is certainleads to it.

The English University, such as Ox- dent portion, which is only a tempoford and Cambridge, includes the work rary residence. To be sure, good the- and hence their minds are open to new done after the student has completed ology is always appropriate, but the the course prescribed in some one of application of the more practical School time is the best time for stutheir colleges Oxford has twenty-two phases of it may sometimes tax the dents to take upon themselves the colleges, and Cambridge about the ingenuity of the wisest and best. The added obligation of Church membersame number. To matriculate with pastor may think too much about the ship. the London University, the applicant presence of the student body, or he must show his diploma from some one may think too little. He may think of the reputable colleges. It is true that many of them are from country throughout Europe that the university circuits, where there is preaching only Dr. Abram W. Harris, the princi- acteristic of the old Spanish town, the skin clear and smooth. Although student is one who does advanced once or twice a month. This is true in pal of Jacob Towe Institute in New There were not many pupils, but all Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a propriework after having completed a course many cases. Taking orders from this Jersey, is being considered by the that could be cared for. We had some tary article and sold by druggists and of undergraduate work. In America motive, the pastor may preach too trustees of the Northwestern Univer- misgivings as to the future of the en- for that reason tabooed by many phythe same is true with our real univer- much to the student and not enough to sity as the proper man for the presi- terprise, but we did not then know the sicians, yet I know of nothing so safe sities. Before a man can get into Yale the regular membership of the Church. dency of that institution. Since the man at the head of the institution; and and reliable for constipation, liver and and Harvard Universities, he must He may conclude that the student is resignation of Dr. Edmund J. James to-day we apologize for our doubts. kidney troubles and especially in all finish the work of Yale and Harvard with him for only a short time and from the presidency to become the The old foundation is covered now, forms of skin diseases as this remedy." Colleges, or scientific schools, or of goes to Church largely for recreation. head of the University of Illinois, and there stands on Asbury Place, in At any rate people who are tired of some other college which the universi- In this case the pastor is likely to Northwestern has been administered West End, one of the best equipped pills, cathartics and so-called blood ty committee accepts. There may be neglect the student entirely (2) In the by acting President Holgate. Dr. Har- and most elegant school buildings for "purifiers" will find in Stuart's Calcian exception in the law department. Sunday-school the pastor has the new ris is one of the best educators of the girls that can be found in the entire um Wafers, a far safer, more palat-Only about ten years ago Princeton responsibility of causing the student whole country and is especially fitted South. The new \$7500 heating plant able and effective preparation. became a university; that is, univer- to feel that he is really in the Sabbath- for directing the interests of a great has just been installed; about 125 girls

years of age and have not finished the meaning with the general public by its and criminal pretension! Texas has dents drifting towards free thought nine universities in name and abso- and other misconceived notions of lib- The Educational Convention to be ing employed by a commercial school we name them for what they are to dents coming under the tuition of care the most careful attention of the Exec--we might say, to the shame of the be. The name will come soon enough. less and ungodly instructors, who have utive Committee, and the arrangeproprietor. Sometimes normal schools Let the child be called a child. Matu- attractive personality. At present the ments are fast being perfected. The have endeavored to impress the com- rity will bring the name man. Those last danger is reduced to the minimum program has been largely agreed upon munity with their importance and who manage our institutions must be in our Texas schools, and yet the dan- and at an early date the speakers will have adopted the name, Normal "Uni-have adopted the name, Normal "Uni-versity." But these are no more to be hope to win the public's confidence of matching and her high places. be announced. The coming of the versity." But these are no more to be condemned than the school that claims and respect. If Texas has no univer- of watching such tendencies in the annual meeting, to be held at that time to be in the line of proper educational sities, let us be frank and say so, youth of our schools; (6) the danger in Dallas, insures the presence of some training and calls itself "University," Methodism can afford to abide by the of students devoting all their time and fifteen or twenty of our leading educaa though it has never had a university truth; cast off every pretension and energy to mere scholastic pursuits, tors from our entire Church. They student, and knows it never can have, put down every sham. Let us main- and neglecting entirely the religious will all make addresses. Texas has and that in truth its work is not really tain a true standard and instruct our side of their lives. This danger is very such an array of talent, both among up to a good college standard. How people in the meaning and scope of great in overly-conscientious students taymen and preachers, that there is no can the general public be trained to our institutions. If others make loud who recite to four or five different in- trouble in securing the most satisfacthe meaning of institutions with their pretensions and use high-sounding, but structors daily, when each one de- tory program to be carried out by exeducators allowing false impressions? indeed meaningless, names, let that be mands the maximum of work in his perts, or at least by those who have centrated, effective form. The German University is an educa- no excuse for criminality of that kind particular line. The pastor has the given much time to the subjects to be tional institution that suports four de. on our part. We advocate no proposi- responsibility of watching all these discussed. The local committee in Dal. of this form of sulphur in restoring partments of study-philosophy, law, tion in these words except the instruc- possible dangers to the youth away las will be able to secure accommo- and maintaining bodily vigor and medicine and theology. Philosophy is tion of our people in the terms of edu. from home, and even more than I have dations in boarding-houses at about \$1 health: sulphur acts directly on the

### THE PASTOR IN THE SCHOOL TOWN.

## By Prof. W. A. Palmer.

Yale, Harvard and Princeton. The uni- ly very interesting and important. 1 of five years. What we would empha- ness within the limits of a brief arti- some public schools. I have seen some size is that a student must have had cle. The discussion will be along two good time entirely wasted, however, by a previous course of vigorous study be- general lines: (1) The pastor's in- pastors who attempt to be eloquent fore he can enter the university. A creased responsibility, and (2) his in- rather than helpful to the students: man from a foreign land must present creased opportunity. This responsibila diploma showing that he has finished ity rest (1) in the regular Sunday gymnasium before he can matriculate. new problem, how to adjust his ser-Before a man can get into a university mon from Sunday to Sunday so as to tirely ignorant. he must get out of the school that meet the needs of his regular congre-

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pastor's increased responsibility lies and to do what they can to help the in the following: (1) Students are secondary schools to purge themselves away from their home Churches; (2) also. Intercollegiate and interscholasthey are subjected to a peculiar from tic football ought to be prohibited until of temptation arising from (a) their a reasonable game has been formusense of supposed relief from Church lated and thoroughly exemplified by duties while at school, and (b) the practice." The report declares that natural proneness of youth to leave off football causes an unreasonable numreligious duties while away from ber of serious injuries and deaths, and home; (3) the probability, or at least that the public has been kept ignorant high school course. Shame! Shame! the possibility, of students forming un- concerning the number and gravity of that any twentieth century community wholesome associations while at these injuries. The outlook for clean The term "University" has lost its would allow such show of ignorance school; (4) the possible canger of stu- football is becoming quite promising.

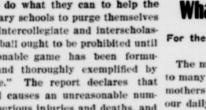
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This is an opportunity that should be wisely used. It must not be inferred religious matters, or that they are en-

The pastor's great opportunity along lists at once. gation and also the needs of the stu- all these lines lies in the fact that students are investigating new truths, convictions in spiritual matters.

#### San Marcos, Texas.

## NOTES AND PERSONALS.



lutely none in fact. Their friends say erty; (5) the possible danger of stu- held in Dallas, April 10-12, is having a general term which includes all the cation. We are trying to draw some enumerated. The limits of this paper per day, and at hotels for somewhat liver, and excretory organs and purisciences, languages, economies, as lines. The college will be discussed will not permit full discussion of the arger amount. We want 2500 dele- fies and enriches the blood by the above dangers. The pastor's opportu- gates to the convention. The commit- prompt elimination of waste material. nity is as great as his responsibility. tee has decided on the following plan Our grandmothers knew this when He finds his opportunity in the Church of representation: All the preachers they dosed us with sulphur and mo-League, in the homes and in the fessors will be members. Each pastor in crudity and impurity of ordinary flowschools. Pastors have spiendid oppor- Texas is to appoint five representatives ers of sulphur were often worse than interested in education, that can be and most widely used. induced to attend. We want the men They are the natural antidote for will act on information. Let pastors physician alike.

# February 8, 1906.

# What Sulphur Does For the Human Body in Health and

Disease. The mention of sulphur will recall

to many of us the early days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every spring and fall.

It was the universal spring and fall blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, and mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was not without merit.

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

Nowadays we get all the beneficial effects of sulphur in a palatable, concentrated form, so that a single grain is far more effective than a tablespoonful of the crude sulphur.

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

Few people are aware of the value and all the school Presidents and pro- lasses every spring and fall, but the tunities in the devotional exercises of from his charge; and each presiding the disease, and cannot compare with versity course extends over a period can not attempt to discuss it with full. our State and private schools and in elder is to appoint ten men from his the modern concentrated preparations district. Those appointed should be of sulphur, of which Stuart's Caleithe most representative, who are at all um Wafers is undoubtedly the best

who are willing to be helped to do liver and kidney troubles and cure their educational duty. We desire constipation and purify the blood in a a course at least equal to that of the service. Here the pastor is met with a that all students are eminently wise in those who are open to conviction and way that often surprises patient and

> and presiding elders make up their Dr. R. M. Wilkens while experimenting with sulphur remedies soon found that the sulphur from Calcium was su-San Antonio Female College contin- perior to any other form. He says: ues to disregard all difficulties and ob-"For liver, kidney and blood troubles, stacles and grow, enlarge and become especially when resulting from constistrong. Seven years ago, when this pation or malaria, I have been surpriseditor was appointed pastor in San ed at the results obtained from Stu-Antonio, there was one small unfin- art's Calcium Wafers. In patients ished section of a building, with little suffering from boils and pimples and beauty and meager accommodations, even deep-seated carbuncles, I have and a large, uncovered foundation repeatedly seen them dry up and diswhich resembled some old ruins, char- appear in four or five days, leaving

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sity courses were offered, looking for- school and not a mere visitor. The Methodist institution such as the are in regular attendance, and all the association, and the officers and ward to the granting of university de- pastor should certainly know, as far as Northwestern University. We heard space is taken. The gymnasium and the mitteemen include many of the most possible, the students who attend his much of him when on a visit to Evans- natatorium offer the best advantages prominent theologians and educators grees.

which does certain advanced educa- remember their names, but he should usual to have a man called from a in the class-rooms has always been ap- organized three years ago, and has tional work. A school may maintain a know their forces. (3) Likewise in secondary school to the presidency of proved by those who view things edu- done an incalculable amount of good professional school, or schools, and the Epworth League the same respon- a great college, but Dr. Harris is a rare cationally. The entire plant is now for religious instruction in all classes yet not be a university. The charac- sibility rests upon the pastor. (4) In man and possesses superior qualifica- worth \$80,000 to \$100,000, and is a and grades of schools, and has given a ter of work done is the only license the scools themselves the pastor meets tions for the administration of this great credit to our Church. The Presi- new viewpoint for the Sunday-school for using the name. The first depart- a great responsibility. I have known great institution

ment to do university work is the phil- at least one pastor, who now occupies

do the work of a university without No pastor can afford to be a stranger Board of Overseers of the University: accord him the credit and honor of usefulness.

large endowment. We doubt if \$1,000; to either pupils or teachers in our "Regarded as a combat between highly this heroic labor and highly gratifying 000 is sufficient even to begin univer schools. (5) A peculiar responsibility trained men, the prize ring has great success. sity work; and no real university now rests upon the pastor when he meets advantages over the football field, for

in existence has less than twice that the students in the homes where they the rules of the prize ring are more The Religious Education Association amount. A university is a big thing. temporarily reside. It is sometimes humane than those of football, and they will not hold a convention this year.

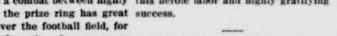
The American universities are not charged that the pastor's visit in the can be, and often are, strictly en- but a conference of the officers, memnumerous, although we have a multi- home is not what it should be. Espe- forced; yet prize-fighting is illegal. It bers of the committees and the various tude of schools that are unlawfully cially with students the pastor's visit is clearly the duty of colleges which sectional representatives. The conusing the name. We have a university ought to be one of genuine religious have permitted these monstrous evils ference will be held in the Hollenden torie inter in Dallas in which seventy-five per interest.

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cent of the pupils are under seventeen In a general way, I may say that the purge themselves of such immoralities F. McDowell is the President of the

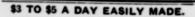
The university is an institution Sunday-school. He may not be able to ton, Ill., this last summer. It is un- for physical training. The work done of the Nation. The association was dent, Rev. J. E. Harrison, A. M., de- work of our Churches. Dr. Frank K. serves the commendation and hearty Sanders and Dr. Charles Cuthbert Hall

osophical. There ought to be some uni- one of the best appointments in the President Charles W. Eliot, of Har- congratulations of Texas and of South- were the other two Presidents. The versity professors-men who give all Texas Conference, to do some of the vard University, has put himselt ern Methodism for the magnificent character of the men who have been their time and talent to university in- very best pastoral work by visiting the squarely against the American game work which he has so unselfishly and behind the movement has done much struction-if the institution is to be schools and there getting acquainted of football as it is now played. He thoroughly done. All who know the to make it a strong force. We wish for known as a university. No school can with the students at their daily work. says, in his annual report to the history of the enterprise are glad to the association a long history of large



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### NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

Continued from Page 3. ago. His sermons were masterpieces going to join very soon. We expect program we had not planned, nor denominations of to-day. The people of thought, eloquence and spirituality. to make the list of new members thought of. (We learned afterward were delighted and our doctrines as-If Methodism has anything better in reach to fifty within a very short time, that Bro. C. L. Greenwalt started it similated as never before. Then Bro. way of a preacher, I have failed to We have our conference collections and that he and Bro. B. W. Nance Biggs came to Putnam, January 23, hear him. I have arranged for him all covered with good subscription and sent out the notices by mail after the and threw the X-ray of Divine truth to spend another fifteen days cash together. Will have it all in hand guests had been invited.) By 1:30 p. upon "baptism for the remission of with us in the summer. We hope to by the first of July, we think. We m. dinner was over and we were sins," "impossibility of apostasy," and have a great revival at that time. We have done a great deal of personal ready for the real work of the meeting "we are 'the' Church," etc., and porwant a revival, the product of serious work in the homes of the people. Have which was opened by reading the 12th trayed its anatomy upon the canvas of thought, and prayerful work of the visited in no less than one hundred chapter of Romans with brief com- truth and verity for inspection. Bro. Holy Ghost type. Regeneration, born homes since conference. Rev. John ment and prayer. This was followed Biggs is a specialist doing a special again, sanctified, set apart for all good Richard Ward, a Congregational by an informal discussion of our re- work. I forgot to mention that I had work. When you come within the preacher, of Endeavor, Wisconsin, lations to each other and the work Rev. W. J. Lemons, of Stephenville, to realm of the spiritual, regeneration is has given us magnificent assistance in committed to our hands. Combined help me at Atwell and Scranton. At the strongest word in the Bible. It the meetings. He is scholarly, attrac- with these talks was an old fashioned Atwell the meeting was evangelical; means something, indeed, it stands for tive and eloquent. He draws the class-meeting in which each spoke of at Scranton it was doctrinal. Bro. something. We want to get as far re- crowds and holds them and impresses their past experiences, their present Lemons delighted my people. Now for antimoved as possible from the snigger- them for good. I have never had more determinations and their future a united effort upon the part of all our ing, gigling, laughing type of the so- satisfactory assistance in meetings. hopes. As we thus talked "Heaven people. To God be all the praise. called revivel work. It demoralizes He is not only a fine preacher, but is came down our souls to greet, and our congregations, and does not help excellent in the way of personal work. glory crowned the mercy seat." Our a sinner to Christ. Our Texas Advo- He helps a preacher all around. But hearts burned within us and we recate continues to please the people, we give God the glory for our success joiced in a present conscious salva- night a meeting at this place of two and many are the kind words said at West End. We believe that we are tion. Some of the results were: all weeks' duration. In some respects it about the character of its work. Not going to have the hearty co-operation felt closer together and to God. Each was a partial failure, but in many oth- of the State, but the people, though a few think it the best of all the Ad- of our good people and we expect to recommitted to his work and resolved ers it was a decided success. There not all religious, attend Church pretty larging its circle of readers, do much pastor \$100 or more. Love to the out of the fourteen held family-pray- were, however, a host of others who two of the places the people bring for our Methodism. The Advocate, like brethren. a regenerated man, stands for something. I love a real man, and a real paper. Not a painted thing on a

# West End. Galveston.

painted ocean.

vived also. Nearly all the new mem- bountiful. The material expressions ness. bers joined on profession of faith. of thoughtful care of the pastor and Before the meeting began, we had family continue to come to the parson-



Would Scratch and Tear the Flesh Unless Hands Were Tied—Wasted to a Skeleton-Awful Suffering for Over a Year-Grew Worse Under Doctors-Skin Now Clear.

# WOULD HAVE DIED BUT FOR CUTICURA.

My little son, when about a year and a half old, began to have sores one out on his face. I had a phyian treathim.

but the sores grew worse. Then they began to come on his arms, then on other parts of his body, and then one came on his chest. worse than the others. Then I callTEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

added seven by certificate, making a ens, sausage, potatoes, fruit (dried and of Methodism. For one week he shelltotal, up to date, of thirty-eight addi- canned), lard, flour, meal, turnips, ed the forts of bigotry and exclusivetions since conference. Others are sugar, etc. This was a part of the ness of Churchism as found in a few

## Wills Point.

of service. They will soon seat their Victor Howell, make a great team.

#### Thorndale.

siding elder, but I can't afford to tell our last conference Thorndale was preceding the beginning of the meet- it so. it. My, what a dinner those Goree peo- made a half-station. We have some ing. With their utmost efforts ple did spread! The charge is doing good, loyal people, and, by God's grace, Casey, Gober and Webb could make nicely on conference collections, a we intend to accomplish something for but small progress toward eating it all J. W. Sims: Last year we received part of them already sent to the treas- our Master. We have large and atten- up, and hence much of that part of the 66 members; Sunday-school advanced urers. This charge paid last year a tive congregations. At my last appoint- work remains to be done by myself from 6 to 15 classes; organized 2 thousand dollars to education. Isn't ment the seating capacity was filled. I and little boy. that a good second? About the next am in school at Southwestern Univergood thing they are going to do is to sity, but intend to do my best on the build a home for conference claim- circuit. It was a pleasure for me to ants. Among the small things we are met my friends at Southwestern place during the first of December, at to \$220. This year we have paid balance going to ask for next year is the Ver-again. Every Saturday, when I arrive 3 o'clock at night, after making three to \$230. This year we have paid balance non District Conference, and a Bishop visit us. They will both be glad they came this way. again. Every Saturday, when I arrive at Thorndale, I find a room nicely fur-nished by the W. H. M. Society for my. a warm room for the rost of the night, after making three misconnections, but Bro. Webb, of the Manhattan Hotel, met us and gave us added to the Sunday-school, and conuse. The people have shown me every kindness they could. Thorndale pays the salary monthly. I have a warm room for the rest of the night and a good breakfast the next morning. Hardly had I finished niching the house.

D. C. Ellis, DeLeon, Jan. 23: With paid to our Treasurer \$20.90 on confer- teeth when one of the stewards found fondest recollections of the kind and ence assessments and the balance and took us to his house, from which

#### Blossom.

vocate family. I trust we will do double the membership of this Church to do more and better work for God were many who needed its uplift the well. Land here is cheap and good, much to increase its circulation dur- this year. The Board of Stewards will and the Church than ever before, worst who never attended a service, but is being bought up and people ing the present year, and thus, by en. very likely increase the salary of the The following facts were noted: Ten and, of course, got no benefit. There will be coming in rapidly soon. At er more or less regularly and ten were did attend and were enlarged and in- their dinner, and, after a social hour subscribers and readers of the Texas tensified in their Christian experience around the table, have a service at 3 Christian Advocate. (One of the re. and purpose. Many laid themselves p. m., so that the pastor can go to an L. W. Carleton: Bro. Ed Wallace maining four will get it hereafter.) afresh upon the altar for service, and other place to preach at night. The did a most excellent work here, which After being led in prayer by Bro. A. J. the general fraternity among the move of 535 miles necessitated the is appreciated by all, and not the least Henry, a local preacher, the company Churches of the town was broadened selling of horse and buggy, but one of by this preacher. It is worth some- left for their homes, leaving behind greatly. So far as I know there was the stewards at once offered the A. S. J. Haygood, Jan. 22: We are thing to follow a good, successful pas- them a very happy preacher and rami- but one conversion, and that a little preacher a horse simply for the anigetting on very well, I think. The tor. The day of our arrival the good ly. Our great concern is to be wor- boy at one of the children's services. mai's "board and clothes." One estipeople are very nice to us in every ladies spread a warm dinner for us at thy and competent leader of this peo- But from this one conversion I am con- mable brother furnished us with a turparticular, and it seems now that we the parsonage, which called forth the ple. Bro. pastor, if you don't think fidently expecting great things. He is key for a New Year's dinner, and many will have a successful year. On the gratitude of our hearts, and thus we such a meeting pays, try once and a boy of fine mind and studious habits, other such staple articles have found first Sunday in this month we began began the year's work, and it seems then report results. This report and one of the best of families. May their way to the parsonage table. But a revival meeting and continued two will end it in the same way, for these would not be complete should I fail to we not hope that some day he will be about two weeks ago the whole town, weeks. As a result thereof, we have people's kindness is as broad and mention the presence and help of Sis- called of the Lord to bear the glad including Methodists, Baptists, young added thirty-one new members to the fruitful as the beautiful valley in ter C. L. Greenwalt. May God re- message to others that brought peace people, boys and girls, came to the Church and the Church is much re- which they live. The pounding was ward her kindness and thoughtful- to his own soul. Disappointments as parsonage to pound the preacher. He J. W. Mills, Jan. 30: Rev. Jno. B. the greater part of the time. I had -that is, the boys, I mean. We apprethan one-fourth of it the first quarter. hopefully. Some are mad, some are Gober and Webb of our Church, and the gifts. We have been very kindly we there use the splendid new order meeting. Andrews and the singer, held in high esteem by the people of with the work and their Lord. May pect a still greater revival before the prosperity follow all our efforts this year closes. One highly appreciated year. This county will be a fine coun-

# Higgins.

the salary monthly. I have already Hardly had I finished picking my house.



but if it . A 25-Year Gun J. A. Wyatt, Jan. 29: We closed last the First Sales I have the Sales of two NATIONAL CONSILIPATED WATCH CO. Dectogg, Chicago We refer to

to the help I had arranged for began was glad of it and they seemed as on the second day of the meeting and glad as the preacher and his boys, who continued in various forms throughout hardly knew how to deport themselves sessment for the pastor \$100 above Andrews reached us Sunday afternoon ministerial help at various times from ciate these tokens of kindness and also former assessments, and paid more and our meeting is beginning most the following brethren: Bros. Casey, the kindness of spirit that prompted The Munday class put \$28 worth of glad, but everybody is interested, and Rev. Pledger, pastor of the Baptist received on all parts of the work and common hymnals in their church, and the outlook seems bright for a fine Church. These all wrought well and are the people seem very much in love my congregation. We confidently ex- the Lord's blessings be on us all and One feature of our Quarterly Confer- Jno. W. Mayne: The prospects at feature was the pounding that came try one of these days and our Church ence was enjoyed by our princely pre- Thorndale are encouraging indeed. At in due and ancient form on the day will have had a large part in making

#### Mangum, O. T.

Leagues; built a \$1200 parsonage and paid \$1000 on it. With an increase of J. C. Carpenter: We arrived in this \$100 in assessments we paid all claims,

# Silverton.

W. A. Gilleland, Jan. 29: 1 preached

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Stere-um hood rith vel-handle. ine. (See 1, 1906, .) Views i th superbly 6, illus-of his-y price. ug them cope and

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ed another physician. Still he grew worse. At the end of about a year and a half of suffering he grew so bad I had to tie his handa in cloths at night to keep him from scratching the sores and tearing the flesh. "He got to be a mere skeleton, and

was hardly able to walk. My Aunt advised me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. So great was her faith in that she gave me a small piece of Soap to try and a little of the Oint-ment. I took it home without any faith, but to please her I tried it, and it seemed to dry up the sores a little. "I sent to the drug store and got a when d the Sam and a bay of the

cake of the Soap and a box of the Ointment and followed the directions,

Ointment and followed the directions, and at the end of about two months the sores were all well. He has never had any sores of any kind since. "He is now strong and healthy, and I can sincerely say that only for your most wonderful remedies my precious child would have died from those terrible sores. I used only one cake of Soap and about three boxes of Ointment. (signed) Mrs. Eg-bert Sheldon, R. F. D., No. 1, Wood-ville, Conn, April 22, 1905." "Complete External and Internet for Every

Ance, Contril, April 22, 1960. Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every lumor, from Pimples to Scrofnia, from Infaney to Asy, noisting of Cuticura Song, 22c, Cintenet, 30c, Resol-ent, 30c, (in form of Chocolate Conted Fills, 25c, per via (50), nay be had of all druggists. A single set offsea curse other Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston. Cer Mailed Frae, "Illow to Curs Baby Humort."

true friends at Troy who showed us nearly all in subscriptions. I am also time kindnesses have not ceased to folso many kindnesses, yet Jan. 20th, doing all I can for the Advocate. I find low us from the people of the town. this morning at Silverton to a large 1906, will be remembered by myself the Advocate is a good "helpmeet" for The prayer-meeting at Higgins is well and attentive congregation. I preached and wife as one of the brightest of the "single preacher" as well as for attended by our people and we have on the General Rules of our Church. our intierant life. Our parsonage be- "the preacher" who has a "mother-in. good and spiritual services led by the Several persons expressed their appreing located in the town of DeLeon law."

while all of our work is in the country

A Pounding By the Officials.

Munday and Goree.

age. The stewards advanced the as-

church with oak pews, hard oil in-

side and repaint outside of church.

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Putnam.

experience to us), made us feel very G. H. McAnally, Jan. 30: I was sick people see if it can be gotten for our preaching I took a collection on the much out of touch with our work and during the late Annual Conference and school. The ladies of the Home Mispeople. (This is no reflection on Bro. did not attend; so here I am on the sionary Society furnished the parson- not get all I asked for, yet the amount M. W. Rogers and his kind people. Putnam Circuit for another year. We age substantially between the change contributed was a good start in that They have done all they could to make are gradually advancing, gaining in of preachers, and they labor day and direction and the rest will be secured us feel at home among them.) So, in or- membership, and have had several night to finish the church inside and later. Then I drove back to Silverton der to bridge this seeming chasm and conversions. At Cottonwood things out. The will have it canvassed and and preached to a congregation of as get in closer touch with the work and are humming. We have papered the papered at once, and they have moved good listeners as I ever preached to to lay some plans for the year, wife church and are now staining the seats. up in their devotional work. Much and I decided to invite all of our local The ladies' "society" is about ready to praise is due them for the work and preachers, Sunday-school superintend- begin to place the carpet on the floor. part that they have had in the Church a good sermon. These people know preachers, Sunday-school superintend- begin to place the carpet on the floor, part that they have had in the Church and appreciate good preaching when ents and stewards to dine with us on Then we will put a fence around the and her work in this place. Large they hear it. Some of the preachers the above date. The invitations were church, and things will have an air of and attentive congregations have met have been writing about their poundsent out. The good Lord sent a beau- refinement and Church pride. On Jan- the pastor at all of his appointments. ings and their good times in other retiful spring day, and by 12 m. fourteen uary 13 Rev. J. A. Biggs, our District Three new preaching places have been spects. Well, this preacher has not out of seventeen of the officials were Missionary, came to our relief at Cot- established in an effort to set out been wholly neglected; for, as I have on hand; but they did not come tonwood to preach a series of doctrinal the fences and to take in new land. traveled about on Silverton Circuit, empty-handed. They brought chick- sermons on the distinctive doctrines This is a very sparsely settled section

members. Sunday-school is full and ciation of the sermon. In the afteris prosperous, and not a new child noon I drove out to Lake View, and comes to the town but some of our preached to a full house, and after (Continued on page 16)

# TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE first words were: "And have you been

The Home Circle good to grandma, Laura?" "She is all right, mamma, and 1 no su = have been good to her-nearly all the

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gone; the streets were glowing with time."

A bright speek of living melody Perched near in my apple tree; It sang to me of the coming spring Its brightness it could foresee. ng spring,

Then, waken thy heart to the sunshine, It warbled in wild refrain; Let the winter be a bygone, Nor live it ever again.

A MISSIONARY.

For the clouds that gather 'round us Will darken and blight the day, If we fail to see the sunshine Falling about our way.

Then my heart was light with the gladness; This little bright minstrel shed Around him in his visits, Now here now overhead.

A note of hope and of triumph Where the waters softly flow Will speak of another merning With the hullaby soft and low. MAY WILSON MARRS.

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# BEING GOOD TO GRANDMOTHER. sick?"

"Be good to grandmother, Laura!" for the cab.

Who could be anything else to dear accident." grandma, I wonder?"

I always watch over, that I mean. I with the hot water. awhile; she will feel a bit forlorn at night anyhow; an' I niver oncet "None!" wailed the captive. seeing me go."

"Now, dearest, shall I do something got the chill in her bones like." for you? or just bring my work and sit "I'm a little warm now, Laura, dear; "Tell me one." with you a while and visit."

"Yes, do. dearie; it's going to be a too?" lonesome day, I'm afraid!"

nap.

stairs.

burden, either!"

praise.

rections-just the time when a block which fortunately had no disastrous as THE MEST LANGE BENE

is likely to occur on the busiest sequel, was told .- Emma A. Lente, in street-car line. It was so in this in- the Christian Intelligencer. stance; a fuse had blown out, and Laura was far back in one of the stalled cars; and when at last she reached home, it was really night, and Hundreds of years ago an elephant she had been away from grandma fell into a pit which some travelers WRITE US FOR YOUR WANTS had prepared for him. The pit was in

nearly four hours! O, what if she had needed her badly a dense forest, and the elephant knew -if anything had happened--if she had that there was no hope for his release. By mother on the hill. The silence will not be lonely. If there's the sound of my song bird's chill in the hall struck to her very them and were counting their gains key or open the street door, and the would bring a great deal of money to of their sovereign.

heart. find her huddled up on the lounge, him. with a pile of shawls and quilts over After listening to the moans of the life."

her.

said Mrs. Nelson again, as she waited is getting me a hot-water bag, and she phant had ceased from his suffering. lions of her feathered subjects. Never having. thinks-the furnace fire is out. I was The guard soon fell asleep and did was there a more imposing army of "My brother presented me to him

looked after by the maids, but it is the but, dear me, the fire! Ellen always however, was hopeless.

go at all happily if you were not free sint for! Her own sister's husband has or until I am dead of hunger and No danger of tiring of waiting. The speaking. to take my place. Now, dear, take good been took delerious with the fever, thirst." care of yourself, and of her. You bet- an' Ellen, she didn't wait to scarce git "Is there no friend who can save ter go right up and sit with her her hat on. She said she'd be back to- you?" asked the good priest.

thought o' the furnace, not bein' used "Are you sure of that?" replied the Sure enough, the little old lady to looking out for 't; an'-an' did but priest. "Have you never done a good The rats were given their orders, the iron-gray hair crowning a broad forestood with her face close to the win- jist step over next dure to tell Mollie action to any one? If so, call him to parrots theirs. The guard awoke, but head indicated a man with a noble dow watching the departing cab, for -she bein' own cousin to Ellen's folks, you." the very old, like the very young, are an' nadin' to hear of their troubles; "All the services I have done are too ed by the queen of the parrots, who be- vat, long closely buttoned coat, and disturbed and unhappy when a mem- an' I didn't stay no time hardly at all; small to be of any help to such a gan to talk to him in the most engage hessian boots-set off his broad and ber of the family goes away; but she but when I got back felt the house great body as I," declared the ele. ing fashion. She kept flying away, strongly knit frame." turned to meet a bright young face. gittin' cold, an' the missus here, she phant.

don't look so scared; but you're cold, "Last year," said the elephant, "the fascinated by the parrot, which he de-

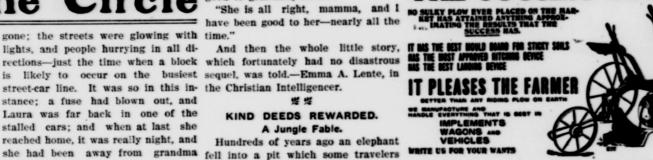
But Laura was thoroughly scared- the king of rats and many of his sub- with him to the city, where he would "But the forenoon passed very to think that grandma, who was al- jects. He imprisoned them in earthen sell her for enough to buy his freedom. pleasantly-Laura busy with the soft ways kept like a hot-house flower and jars and was about to drown them No sooner was the guard safely out pink wools, and grandmother talking guarded from every sudden change in when I came along. I broke all those of sight than the rats began scratching

dear, good, old times which she so this; and been left alone in the house, murderer.

snugly tucked about her, and then gossip with her neighbors; but at last all that the queen flew away to safe. them into it. The elephant, not to be giving her a kiss, tip-toed down the she said to herself, honestly: "I was ty. She was grateful, indeed, for my outdone by his faithful rescuers, piled to blame; had no right to go with the rescue and declared if she ever could these twigs until they were high "You are certainly your dear moth- girls, or going, to stay to shop: after a serve me I should call upon her. It is enough to enable him to reach the path er's own child!" said grandma the good walk I should have come home, worse than useless, for so small a bird In a few hours he walked out of his next day. "You have been just as I have plenty of freedom when mam- as a parrot, even though she is a prison and joined his companions in

Some way I do like a deal of waiting to be caretaker in her place. Poor enormous a creature as I from this miraculous delivery from death, or into a distressing heart trouble that on these days; but I don't want to be a grandma! What if she should be ill?" deep and dreadful pit." The gas radiator was hastily lighted, Just then a scream of a parrot nati Enquirer.

"The idea, grandma!--you, a burden, and then she and Nora went down to sounded from a neighboring tree. The when you're the charm of the house, the furnace. A few live coals glowed elephant lifted his ears, but the sound THE FAMOUS FATHER MATHEW. ferings from these things can be betthe dearest, sweetest preciousest bit feebly in the center, and with the suggested nothing to him beyond the Father Mathew was a notable name ter imagined than described. of humanity possible!" And then draughts open and a liberal feed of fact that it was strange that a parrot in Ireland sixty years ago. He was "During all this time my husband



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"March at once to where our good sight, and I am glad that (although I

elephant for an hour or so, the hunters When the army of rats reached the with a prayer from his heart, must

heads for very shame.

little by little, keeping up her fascinat-

"Maybe not," advised his helper, ing talk. Before the guard realized it he was out of sight of the pit, still desert.-Ram's Horn. prince of this province had captured termined he would catch and take back

in her sweet, quavering voice of the temperature, had been chilled like jars, so the rats ran away from their at the edge of the pit. Though each one threw out but a small portion of fondly remembered, until Nora came even for a short time. At first she was "Another time a man caught the carth at a time, soon a large path up with her eleven o'clock cup of most indignant with the maids: both queen of the parrots in a gilded cage sloped downward to where the elebouillon, and then she lay down for a had grievously neglected their duties. and hung it on a tree so high that none phant stood. At the same time the Ellen had no right to go away so un- cou'd reach it. I pulled the tree down millions of parrots broke twigs from aura saw that the afghan was ceremoniously, or Nora to go over and and then broke the cage, with the re- the trees above the pit and hurled thoughtful and devoted as she is. ma is home, and she depended on me queen, can be of no use in releasing so the jungle, filled with gratitude at his

what was worse, captivity.-Cincin-

perance Advocate:

they both laughed over the fond charcoal, the furnace resumed its du- should scream so shrilly at the time an apostle of temperance, and tens realized more fully than I did that

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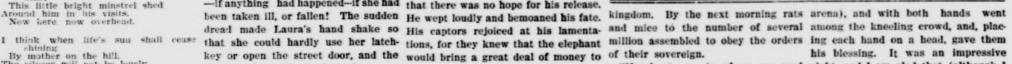
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while their unhappy captive was be- friend the elephant is imprisoned, had signed the pledge before this) I She rushed up to grandma's room to wailing the fate which had overtaken Remember how he saved all our lives was one thus privileged, for I believe and dare any deed of valor to save his that the blessing of a good man, whoever he may be, if it is accompanied

"O, what is it, grandma? Are you retired to the shade of a tropical tree, pit they found that the queen of the bring good with it, and 'God bless the leaving one of servants to guard the parrots was there before them and ar- lad' from the heart of such a man as "No, dearie, only so-so cold! Nora pit and to report to them when the ele. rayed in all the trees about were mil- Theobald Mathew was well worth

"Why to be sure I will, mamma! worried about you, too, fearing some not notice a priest who, ever on some color and beauty as that which met the as a tectotal boy. He stroked my errand of mercy, had stopped to learn eyes of the soberly clad rats, but they head and said some encouraging "No, dearest, only I stayed too long, the cause of the elephant's distress. were not dazzled to the degree of los- words which I am sorry that I have "I know her general wants will be and the car was blocked coming home, He tried to console the beast, who, ing their heads. Not a bit of it. They forgotten, and, seeming to breathe a quietly broke ranks and, while their blessing once again, returned to the httle attentions that she needs and that sees to that! Nora came bristling in "Alas!" he said, "there is no comfort king consulted with the queen of par- room over the door, and on a level for me! I must stay here until I am rots feasted their eyes on the gor- with the gallery, into which he usuam glad it is vacation, or I could not "Shure, Miss Laura, an' Ellen's been subdued and become the slave of man geous plumage of their fellow soldiers. ally retired in the intervals of his

> parrots chattered and conversed in so "He had truly a noble countenance. interesting and scholarly a manner His face was oval, of a ruddy hue, that the ignorant rats hung their like that of a country farmer. His

finely chiseled features, aquiline nose, The consultation was soon ended. loving eyes, expressive lips, and short his attention was immediately attract- character, while his attire-white cra-

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#### Difference on this Side the Water.

The persistent effect upon the heart of caffeine in coffee cannot but result in the gravest conditions, in time.

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"A few years ago I began to be affected by a steadily increasing nermade me very weak and miserable. Then, some three years ago, was added asthma in its worst form. My suf-

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some money for an outfit and she wanted help in selecting it But Laura was not at ease. Grand- him.

The shopping was very fascinating, not been trustworthy? said Laura at last. "I have been out little child. too long now!"

you've been to me? Indeed not! Come usual. right in here now."

ty, and in an hour or so the heat was he was talking about one. The priest of thousands of his countrymen and coffee was injurious to me, and made That afternoon two girl friends again diffused through the house, and had learned many things of which the coreligionists took the pledge, under every effort to make me stop. called for Laura to go shopping. The again diffused through the house, and smilling, sat at her elephant knew nothing at all, and the the spell of his persuasive eloquence. "Finally it was decided a few months uncle of one of them had sent her dainty little tea-table and enjoyed her shrill tone of the parrot at that special One who as a lad heard this great ago, to quit the use of coffee absomoment meant something more to orator writes thus of him in the Tem- lutely, and to adopt Postum Food Cof-

Laura at first felt obliged to decline ma was old and fragile. What if she "Call that parrot," said he. "Tell the alluring pleasure, but grandma should have contracted rheumatism or him to notify his queen that her bene- School presented an animated sight; consented to try it to please my husthought she ought to go out, for awhile at least, and Nora promised faithfully never forgive herself for that long ab- elephant protested that it was no use, on it the crowds of converts knelt actly according to directions, and was sence; and how could she blame the but the priest insisted. bell, and so with an easy mind she sence; and how could she blame the bar an partot was summoned, the "Father Mathew addressed them refreshing qualities.

fort and petting she fell asleep like a lease.

fee as our hot table drink. I had but

"The gathering within the Riding little idea that it would help me, but who were desirous to take the pledge. desighted with its delicious flavor and

story told, and in a little while the from the gallery, where he stood sur- "Just so soon as the poison from the If any one ever had a zealous and queen of the talking birds herself ap- rounded by the active friends of the coffee had time to get out of my sysand they went on from store to store humble servant it was grandma that peared to discuss with the imprisoned movement. I shall not soon forget tem the nutritive properties of the farther down, and the time fairly flew night, until from very excess of com- elephant how she could help in his re- his melodious voice and the broad. Postum began to build me up, and t distinct utterances of his words, es- am now fully recovered from all my It is doubtful if the release would pecially the peculiar way in which he nervousness, heart trouble and asthma.

But Laura could not sleep. She kept have ever been accomplished had not dwelt upon the last syllable of the I gladly acknowledge that now, for "Not till you have had a treat," in- vigil with her conscience and her the priest himself planned the way, word 'liquors.' I promise by divine the first time in years, I enjoy perfect sisted one of the girls. "Did you fears, and was glad indeed when the He suggested that the parrot take her Providence to abstain from all intox- health, and that I owe it all to Posthink I would let you go without ice- night was over and the dear old lady message to the king of rats, who, re- icating liquors,' etc. The people re- tum." Name given by Postum Co., Batcream and cake, after all the help was feeling as bright and well as membering how the elephant had peated the words after him as with the Creek, Mich.

saved his life, would do everything in one voice; he then descended from There's a reason. Read the little And her granddaughter's untiring his power to save his in return. The the gallery, and passed through the book, "The Road to Wellville" in pkgs. And another half hour sped away. care did not relax until the mother priest was right, as soon proved. The iron gate under it (through which the Postum Food Coffee contains no Outside the short day had almost came home two days later. Almost the king sent the message all over his horses were usually brought into the drugs of any description whatsoever.

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# SUPER-OBEDIENCE.

BY REV. W. H. HUGHES. Some days since on the cars a gen-

tleman gave me this bit of history, which illustrates true obedience. We were speaking of a man of great wealth, when my friend asked me: "Do you know the thing which gave that man his first step toward his great wealth?' I answered: "I do not. What was it?" It was unswerving obedience. When he was a boy he was a clerk in a bank, and, as was the custom, at the proper time he was given a vacation. Happening one day in the office of one of the wealthiest men of the East, he asked the boy if he would like to take a trip during his outing. The boy asked what he wanted doubtful notes which I am tired of looking at. I want you to take them and collect what you can, and if you can not collect, tear them up and throw them into the river. He took the notes and went West; and, to his surprise, had great success in collecting all but four or five on parties gone to parts unknown. So he started home, and, remembering what the old gentleof the uncollected notes and proceeded to tear them up and throw the fragments into the river. On reflection, he became uneasy at his rash act, but there was no retreat. So he paid over the money collected and showed his memoranda of the notes destroyed, and apologized as best he could for his

rash act. "And you destroyed those notes?" "Yes, sir: you told me you did not

want to see them again." The old gentleman gave him a

searching look, and asked him: "How much does the bank pay you tion."

their faces and put on sad counte-

True obedience is to do just what

to stop short. God commanded Moses

to speak to the rock, and thus supply

Israel with water; but he transcended

over-zeal for his Master's honor, want-

destroy the city which refused to re-

ceive him; but the Master rebuked

per month?"

"Fifty dollars," was the reply.

nances, and rebuked Christ because "Well, young man, I will give you his disciples did not do the same; so one hundred: for you are the first man they did in every duty. I have found who does exactly what I tell him-no more, no less." is commanded-no more, no less. It

This young man went from a clerk to a partnership and from a fifty-dollar salary to immense wealth.

Obedience is compliance with that which is required, and subjection to rightful restraints.

There are two ways of disobedience-one is to fall short of doing what is commanded; the other is to go too far and do more than was required. ed to call down fire from heaven and In the first, the party either refuses to act at all, or else he obeys in such a half-hearted and indifferent way as to become an offense and wholly unre- ye are of; the Son of man came not to of the Master's Kingdom and this spirliable.

Such were the Laodiceans of whom God said: "I will spew you out of my mouth."

Of this character of disobedience there is little need to write, as it is with us." But Jesus said: "Forbid him the unique work of rescuing men from not, for he that is not against us is on universally recognized. On the other hand, there is as much out part."

or more danger to the Church in going too far as there is in stopping short. Mark you, we are not speaking of the thought like our Baptiist brethren, if a internal, personal devotion of the in-little water was good, that a great No intolerance, bigotry or persecu-

No intolerance, bigotry or persecu-tion ever arises from a heart earnest-lustrate further how easy it is for us keep in mind this good cause, and in ly seeking to keep itself in the love of to sin by going too far, read the the secret place ask blessings upon God. But the moment we cease to eleventh chapter of I Corinthians, the Missionary Training School, that cultivate personal piety and begin to turn our eyes to the machinery of the to drunkenness in the Lord's Supper. and influence. Church, we at once become liable to Zeal is the motor-power of duty, but it run into excesses. The simple and is just as important to put on the beautiful ceremonies of the Church are brakes at the right time and place lest needs of this enterprise been provided overdone and multiplied until personal we fall into the abysm of intolerance piety is lost sight of and ritualism is and bigotry. fail to measure up to ceremonial both sides of this question: "If any given from God. Otherwise you cannot standard are adjudged heretics and man shall add to these things, God explain the sympathy and co-operation worthy of ex-communication or death. shall add unto him the plagues that Men who shudder at the thought of are written in this Book; and if any falling short of duty seem never to man shall take away from the words conceive the fact that they can sin of this Book, • • • • God shall just as much or more by going beyond take away his part out of the book of expressed a wish to see it succeed, and as they can by stopping short. These life." "Behold to obey is better than sacriexcesses are the hot-beds of Pharisaism and persecution; and as soon as fice." men reach them they become egotistic, intolerant and presumptuous. Like THOUSANDS OF CHILDREN the Pharisees, they claim to be better suffer untold agonies from ring worm, ground itch, than other men. They boast that they eczema, scalp eruptions and other itching diseases of the are in the apostolic succession, and skin. Their parents can relieve these helpless little the Board of Missions was authorized theirs is the only Church. They un- ones promptly by the use of Tetterine. 50 cents per box, to set on foot this new agency for the Christianize all others and deny a pass- all druggists, or by mail from the manufacturer. J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga. kingdom's growth, still for its mainport to the better land to all who can Bathe with Tetterine Soap, 25c. cake.

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#### **OPENING OF THE MISSIONARY** TRAINING SCHOOL.

not pronounce their shibboleth. Piety

is no longer a condition to Church

membership, repentance is ignored

ceremonies is not a hopeful omen.

We have just cause for special

from hearts seeking personal piety. Board of Directors.

prescribed by the law, but they added as a center of missionary activity. It men. man said he took a careful memoranda to them until Christ says they made is a four-story brick building, with void the law by their traditions. The frontage on two streets. The house has Mosaic ablutions were too simple to just been thoroughly overhauled, new Besure to use that old and well-tried remed suit them, so they reproved Christ be- ly papered, is supplied with electric bething, it southes the child, so the southes the child so the southes the suit them, so they reproved Christ be- ly papered, is supplied with electric cause his disciples ate with unwashen lights and baths with hot and cold hands. "For the Pharisees and all the water. There are about 20 rooms in Jews, except they washed their hands the house, including servants' rooms. oft, eat not, holding the tradition of On the first floor there are the dining the elders." They forbade the doing room and kitchen, a room which will necessary things on the Sababth and be used for industrial work for boys, condemned Christ for doing good on and one to be used as an education.d that day. For a pretense they made exhibit room. On the second floor is long prayers, for which Christ says the office, the library and reading they "shall receive the greater damna- room, a large class room, and two bed rooms. On the third and fourth Fasting was duty; but here they floors are bed rooms that will accomwent too far again, and disfigured modate about forty students.

> The acquisition of this valuable property for such an important work Pills. as is contemplated in the Training School project, should be regarded as in the plan of Providence. Those upon whom the responsibility of the work is just as wicked to go beyond as it is rests, feel confident that it is an answer to prayer. It is clearly a "chosen place" and is destined to become a his orders and smote the rock twice, influence. The home is specially blessgreat center of moral and religious for which he was deprived of entering ed in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. J. the promised land. St. John, in his E. McCulloch, who have immediate charge of the school. These two young people have consecrated their lives to this work and both are peculiarly adapted to it. Their lives are unselfhim, saying: "Ye know not what spirit ishly devoted to the deeper interests destroy men's lives, but to save them." it is manifest in the conduct of the Again John showed his over-zeal when home, so that the students and visithe said: "Master, we saw one casting ors are conscious of the sacredness of out devils in Thy name, and we for- the house-it being looked upon as a bade him, because he followed not gift from God, and to be used for sin as well as training men and women to be skilled workers for the Master.

Peter, when the Master had simply Such a work inaugurated by reason washed his feet with a little water, of the needs of the Church and guided by the spirit of prayer, by Him who is a Friend to all, must increase in its divdual; this is between him and his quantity would be better-showing the value for good, and become more po-God. We only speak of acts external. almost universal disposition to overdo tential in its influence for righteousthe simple forms of the Bible. To il- ness and true living. Let the Church where some eat to gluttony and drank it may yield the hundredfold in power In a most remarkable way have the those who were led to project this forward movement in our Church was in this work. The interest is not confined to those of our Church. There are those who, hearing of this work, have our Church stands ready to back up this work in its claim for help and sympathy. The school needs first of all your prayers, and then your contributions toward meeting the expenses of maintaining the work. While

#### ent upon the voluntary offerings of God's people.

Last year the session covered a peand coversions still-born. When the thanksgiving in the auspicious open- riod of eight weeks. This year the pe-Church becomes numerical strong and ing of the Training School for this riod is extended to nine weeks; and wealth increases, there is too often a year. Some of the problems that con- further, at the conclusion of the presmorbid desire to increase the ritual. fronted the school have been solved, ent session, a course of study similar An increase of ceremony is an infalli- especially the question of a home. to that outlined for young men will ble evidence of the decadence of vital Last year it was thought that such a be offered to yiung women. This course piety. It has always been so, and the provision had been realized, but upon will cover a period of six weeks, and to tendency of the Church to-day toward further thought, it was evident that will be open to young women engaged 306-308 Broadway, Milwaukee, Wis the pomp and pageantry of forms and something more centrally located and in Christian work, or contemplating with larger capacity was needed. The the dedication of themselves to the The time for the preaching of the property secured last year was satis- service of the Master, either at home Word, by which Christ proposed to factorily disposed of, and a handsome or in the foreign ne.d. These terms save the world, must give place to and commodious building was bought may seem short, but it must be receremonies formulated by men, so that in the heart of the city. The choice of membered that this movement is only preaching the gospel becomes sec- the present location, which will be per- in its initiatory state, and the plan is beondary. No persecution, from right- manent, is another tribute to the wis- ing widened as rapidly as is practihim to do. I have a great many old cous Abel till now, has ever emanated dom and far-sighted judgment of the cable. The Training School is a working institution and will include such use from hearts seeking personal piecy. Board of Directors. But all the blood shed by martyrs has The Training School is now established by martyre has are included in misbeen spilled by ritualistic religionists lished in its own building, at 422 Park sionary activity. Hence its doors are who have minimized individual holi- Place. This location is on the east side always open. affording retreat for the ness and magnified forms and ceremo- of Capitol Square, facing the capitol weary, sin-sick soul, as well as the opnies. The great sin of the Pharisees building. The property is desirable portunity for men and women to add was the over-doing the forms of godli- from many considerations-easily ac- to their faith such knowledge as shall ness. They were not satisfied with cessible, adequate in size to meet our make them wise in their day and genperforming the simple ceremonies present needs, and admirably located eration in the great art of winning REV. WILLIAM COURT.

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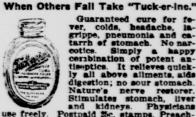
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delayed in making his report in the common in this section. Advocate of the amount received, and From the Capitol we repaired to the trying to get these amounts remitted; sion. The guest chamber has the old

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A DAY IN AUSTIN. We spent a day last week in Austin.

The good wife of the editor had never been to the Capital City of the State, though she has lived nearly fourteen

years within its borders. So she accompanied us on this occasion. We

gentleman.

tax complications that he has been princess among good women and eleproperty under the list of taxable as- hospitality, and to meet her is to apsets, and assed it accordingly for the preciate her womanly character. She past three years. Brother Owens is kindly showed us through the Man-

#### OUR WORK IN GAINESVILLE.

spent most of the time in the magnifi- tant towns. It is situated in the midst the lower court. In the meantime the and when visitors go there it is the cent structure on the hill, where the of a fine region of country-one of the antis opened up the liquor business, University that attracts them. The Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Texas State administration holds forth. It most beautiful we have ever seen. Its was a great pleasure to meet Governor population is made up of a fine class of Lanham in his private office and have citizens, barring the saloon element a few moments of communion with and those who hang around barrooms. G. C. RANKIN, D. D. ..... Editor him. He is a most genial gentleman. The residences are among the most cultivated, polite and affable. He modern, and many of them the most opened up business will be prosecuted point, free from the temptations of knows how to receive and entertain a attractive of any city of that size in for selling liquor in local option ter- city life, a place where the saloon is ..... 100 except to shake his hand, inquire after attractive and commodious. And we

his health and spend a few moments are glad to say that Methodism is to of social recreation. This, no doubt, the front in Gainesville. Our Denton For advertising rates address the Pub- was a little out of the usual, for those Street Church is one of the best in the All ministers in active work in the M. who call on him have business of some conference. It has a large, progressive and will receive and receipt for subscrip- so with us. It was purely social. We never met a better people. Their found him delightful, and we are glad building is an excellent piece of archito say that he is in much better health tecture, convenient, in good taste and Advocate regularly and promptly, notify than a few months back. When we exceedingly comfortable. The past of a paper changed should be careful to opening of the Dallas Fair, and he was Clark, was a very successful year in they wish it sent, but also the one to now he is looking bright and cheerful, his ministry, many joined the Church BACK NUMBERS-Subscriptions may and his general appearance is that of a on profession of faith and otherwise, begin at any time, but we can not un- man in very good health. Governor and their finances were all raised withdertake to furnish back numbers. We Lanham is giving the State a clean out extra effort. In addition to this, will do so when desired, if possible, but and business-like administration. He they raised and spent nearly \$2000 on rule subscriptions must date from makes no grandstand displays; never improvements in making the edifice work of our connectional force. does anything startling. He simply more attractive and comfortable. Bro, All remittances should be made by devotes his time and attention to his Clark is one of the leading young order, express or registered let. official duties just like a man engaged preachers in the conference. He is edters. Money forwarded in any other way in his private affairs. He is a true ucated, studious, and his preaching is

gent pastor and careful of the needs

voted worker. In disposition she was fills his place with eminent success, good structure and a good parsonage, worthy of their steel, in the week in First Methodist Church Every prominent obect comes into per- charge. That he will have abundant from the decision to the Court of Civil into the circles of the best trained as the one that gathered there to at. spective. Austin is built upon a series success, we do not doubt. With two Appeals at Fort Worth. That court in- young men in the country. The same of eminences, and the Colorado River such men in charge of two such con-vestigated the contention and turned is true of the young ladies passing circles it like a serpent at its base, gregations, Methodism in Gainesville down the lower court. Justice Steph- through the university course under Rev. G. W. Owens, Treasurer of the while the receding hills in the dis- will continue to grow and add strength ens rendered an able opinion, and said his tuition. And he has associated

to spend a few days in and around ed in the Lampasas case, this election mention them all by name, but they Gainesville, and these are the impres- will cetrainly be knocked out-for the are too numerous. On the night of our amount on hand, on account of some dially greeted by Mrs. Lanham-a sions we received. One most encour- Cooke case is much more flagrant than arrival, there was tendered a reception aging sign is the harmony between the the Lamapasas case. We have no to the students, the faculty and the two pastors and their congregations. trouble with local option laws in the people of the town at the Annex buildkope to publish the statement, or by and cultivated woman, an honor to her They are working to a common end and civil courts. They almost invariably ings. These are magnificent. The unthe following week at furthest. The home and a credit to the great State we look for large results this year from stand by them-but, etc.! On with the finished wing of the main structure, city and the State and county put the of Texas. She presides with grace and the labors of Bros. Clark and Morrow battle! and their wide-awake and progressive congregations.

# NOTES IN PASSING.

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nary edifice. There is something im- County, which was then dry, and they ple have bought lots and built good posing about its style. So we spent carried it by twelve maority, but in homes there because of the school, the day delightfully and left the city doing it they practiced irregularities Many of the men and women of the with pleasing memories of the visit. on the ballot box. Our people took town were educated in the Uuniversithe mater into the courts and won out. ty; nearly five hundred young men The antis appealed to the higher court, and young ladies now crowd its halls, Gainesville is one of our most impor- and the other day this court sustained the teachers live under its shadow, but the Attorney-General held that they quietude of the place lends an attracdid it at their own peril, and that if the tion to its advantages. While a large courts decided against them, they city might be able to give greater would be liable. So they have not financial aid to it, yet the fact that only lost in the courts, but all who Georgetown is a somewhat secluded unknown and gambling dens have no

existence, boys are safer and easier Dr. James Atkins makes reply in handled. It is better to grow and dethis issue to the recent criticisms of velop a sound character under such Rev. J. B. Turrentine. He gives his circumstances rather than in the city reasons very clearly why he introduced where sin holds out its glittering insort that necessarily taxes him. Not and intelligent membership. We have the text of the American edition of ducements to the young. After all, the Scriptures along with the King Georgetown has its large advantages, James edition in the Sunday-School morally and otherwise, as the site of magazine. Dr. Atkins is a very accu- our University. And the fact that it rate and pains-taking official, and he is difficult to find lodging and board Subscribers asking to have the direction saw him the last time it was at the year, under the pastorate of Rev. J. J. never does anything without a reason, for new arrivals is another evidence Whether the reasons he gives will sat- that its not being located in a city name not only the postoffice to which then looking haggard and worn; but all respects. Good meetings attended isfy Brother Turrentine or not, we are does not put it beyond pairenage. It not prepared to say; nevertheless, he has just about all it can accommodate, makes his position very clear in the and Dr. Nelson is now engaged in a mater. However, it is not an un- laudable effort to add largely to its healthy sign to find our brethren wide- facilities for accommodating its conawake and carefully watching the tinually increasing attendance. He is working on a proposition to erect a

> \$50,000 dormitory for boys, and he is Rev. E. D. Mouzon, D. D., gives us a in a fair way to succeed. Nelson never thoroughly prepared article in this fails at anything to which the Church issue on the American Revised Edi- assigns him.

tion of the Scriptures. Whatever may But I have wandered a trifle in this be thought of certain passages in this communication. The object of our visit We took in the whole of the Capitol of the sick and those who are in edition, one thing is certain: Dr. Mou- was to be at the close of the first term building-one of the most artistic and trouble. His people are greatly at. zon has given to the subject the closest and the opening of the second for the Mrs. Virginia Beaumont, wife of imposing in the United States. Pro- tached to him and his good wife. He investigation, and his article is consci- scholastic year. We were entertained Dr. G. Beaumont, and for thirty-four fessor R. B. Cousins, Superintendent is yet a camparatively young man, and thoroughly prepared. at the delightful home of Dr. and Mrs. years a member of First Methodist of Public Instruction, showed us every the future has larger promise for him He is an accurate scholar, a persistent R. S. Hyer. It is a pleasing memory student, and he never speaks without in any life to spend a day and a night Rev. W. T. Morrow has the Broad. knowing the ground upon which he under that roof. Dr. Hyer is one of seventy-three years of age and had Lower House, the public reception way Church under his care. It is an rests his conclusions. Perhaps some the great educators of the Southwest. been married fifty-four years. She was room of the Governor, and other places inviting field. Younger than Denton of the brethren will except to a few of He has spent his life in Southwestern. a devoutly religious woman, a member of interest in the immense structure. Street, yet it his made progress as a his positions, and they may reply to Spurning other large offers he has deof all the Church societites and a de. He is a most obliging gentleman, and vigorous congregation. They have a him, but if so they will find a forman voted himself to this Church school. He is one of the most scholarly and cultured laymen in the connection, His let, yet strong in her faith and robust we encountered Col. O. B. Colquitt, we hear on all hands that he has made In Cooke County last summer there work and name as teacher for a great in her Christian character. No call of Railroad Commissioner and candidate a most auspicious beginning. He is was a red-hot local option election, and many years and as Regent for several her Church ever went unheeded, and for Governor. He upbraided us for giv- one of our most solid preachers. In the antis won by forty majority; but have given to the institution a characher presence never faied at the public ing him a military title, but we told the pulpit he is strong, and in the pas- they resorted to all sorts of frauds to ter for mental work and scholarship services of the sanctuary. She was al. him he was a good fighter, and that torate he looks carefully after his accomplish their end. Our people ap- of the highest order. School men evways loyal to her pastor, and she was sort of man ought to be called Colone! flock. Wherever he has gone he has plied to the court to investigate the erywhere recognize in him a man of greatly beloved by our people. We From the dome of the Capitol one gets done good work, and we congratulate matter, but the lower court held that rare ability, and when a student goes have scarcely seen such a congregation a fine view for miles about the city. his people on his accession to their the election was final. We appealed from Southwestern he has a passport

Episcopal Residence Fund, has been tance add to it a picturesqueness not to its progress and development. It the matter was open to investigation, with him a consecrated and competent was our pleasure not a great while ago Now, according to the decision render- body of teachers. We wish we could unfinished for several years, is now completed, and this gives perfection

Our good friend and brother, W. M. to its architecture and the general ef-Crow, of Oak Cliff, has announced him- feet. It is now three stately buildings self as a candidate for one of the in one. It is four stories high, with Fbruar E

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and the next City Council session will bedstead on which Sam Houston slept the editor of the Advocate tried to educated at Emory Colege, Ga., though in front of which there is a beautiful take the matter up and dispose of it. when he presided over the destinies of we feel sure that we will get two the Commonwealth. It is a stately and we feel sure that we will get two the Commonwealth. It is a stately and years' assessments canceled, but it is majestic old piece of furniture, his- tion candidate for Governor, but he public school work in Galveston, but gant and well furnished. The two sodoubtful about the third year. But toric in its associations and worthy was turned down. The editor of this came to this city and entered the prac- ciety halls are very pleasing. Dr. Jno. this explains the delay in the Treasur- the place it occupiles. Say what we paper never tried to do anything of tice of law. He is one of the truest R. Allen and his good wife preside

#### THE ONDERDONK FUND.

Mrs. B. F. Cochran, for W. F.

Previously reported ...... 20,00 plain massive structure, with great

Total ...... \$28.00 edly Southern air of ante-bellum days. Let us hear from others. We want It occupies a hill near the Capitol, and te make this One Hundred Dollars. We while not a companion-piece in archican not afford to do less.

Texas' greatest character; and the further we recede from the times in Ella R. Hanks ..... \$1.00 which he lived, the larger he grows. J. L. Moyers ...... 1.00 Most men get smaller as the years awhile back sustained the law grantmultiply between us and them; but M. S., Beeville ..... 2.0e not so with Houston. There is a splen-Dr. Hall, L. E. ..... 1.00 did picture of him just as you make T. M. Kirk ..... 1.00 to stop and extend your hand to him. J. W. Hall ..... 1.00 Other notables have pictures on those - columns in front, giving to it a decidness. tecture for the grander building, nev-

State Topics said awnie Judgeships of Dallas County. He was massive columns, an expansive gallery, please about Sam Houston, he is the kind. The statement is untrue in men in this city, an honor to his pro- over the Annex. They are perfectly every syllable. tleman.

> The Court of Criminal Appeals ing to the people the right to ask for

injunctions against property used for It was our good fortune to visit ing is alive with splendid-looking purposes of gambling; but this did not Georgetown last week and spend a day young ladies. The building was put in seem to satisfy the gamblers. So and night at Southwestern University. order for this special occasion. It was they took a test case to the Civil Su- It is an easy matter to reach there now teeming with young life. It is only preme Court, and that tribunial did the since the Katy takes you directly from once a year that the young men and same thing. So anybody can stop gam- Dallas by way of Granger to the town, young ladies are given the freedom of - grand old walls-such as Rusk, Austin, bling now by resorting to the use of with scarcely no inconvenience, such a social occasion as this. They stop these law-breakers, then let the air of a college town. When you come members of the faculty were arranged injunction method be adopted. Any- in sight of the place, the main build- in a receiving line, and the visitors thing to break up their unlawful busi- ing and Annex stand out in large pro- were introduced to them. There was

fession, and an earnest Christian gen- adapted, in culture tnd training, for this delicate responsibility. They have with them a large array of lady teach-A VISIT TO SOUTHWESTERN ers--each one competent to fill her

place in the faculty. The whole buildportions and at once attract your at- nothing stiff or formal about the aftention. They look like the buildings fair. All came, entered into the social Several months ago the antis of a great school. The institution is festivities at will, and left as they saw G. C. RANKIN. ertheless it does not look like an ordi- brought on an election in Lampasas the dominant force in the place. Peo- proper. It was a brilliant and delight-

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# Eruptions

The only way to get rid ten years. He said: of pimples and other eruptions is to cleanse the blood, improve the digestion, stimulate the kidneys, liver and skin. The medicine to take is Hood's Sarsaparilla have arisen to-day that never before confronted the workers. The chief Which has cured thousands. in the Church to-day is to keep a hold pleasantly on the Advocate force.

ful occasion-and just such an one as room of a farmhouse or the rented is a credit to a Church institution. The room in a city was the nucleus for Annex is a great success, and the girls an unsupported congregation. who fill its apartments are given the Church knows now that there must be best mental and moral advantages. We united action. The work to-day in but into every inch of his height is the larger cities consists, in the packed a world of energy, and they have never seen a better behaved church extension movement, in buildcrowd of young men and young wom- ing churches, developing the work say that he is investing this asset to en. The religious air of the University and preaching the gospel. is apparent. What a blessing it is to have such an institution where the valuable information and must result record for doing things in the Texas children of the Church can be trained in the highest good for Dallas Metho- Conference, and we venture that his moral and religious surroundings, service. The whole affair was one of close of the year. Southwestern guards well the charac- the most delightful ever had by the ters of these young people.

On Tuesday morning they had the formal opening of the spring term. The spacious University Chapel was we looked out over the sea of upturned per published in a community is just faces, it was an inspiration. We could see in them a prophecy, and it only reads first. If that is to be the rule, required the exercise of a little fancy we must admit that the Denison meeting is to mildly express our feel- but to die was gain. But the weary to enable us to lift the veil of the fu- Church News and the Denison Ga- ings. The next time we are down wheels of nature are still, and now ture and look down the coming years zetteer to see this company spread over Texas, filling the large places in the social, this county that have the courage of the domestic and the civic life of the their convictions and the ability to State. Our business was to deliver to express themselves editorially. them the address of the occasion, religion and national politics they which we proceeded to do to the best of our ability. We found pleasure in the readers informed well, while in matwork, for the audience was a respon- ters affecting the community in which sive one from the beginning to the they live, such as the respect for law close. We spoke to them, not out of and order, we hear them speak out the books, but out of the volume of observance and enforcement, criticishalf a century of experience. We ad- ing those officers who have been devised with them as a father advises relict in the performance of their with his children. To us, at least, it duty and doing much to arouse public was a pleasant task. May heaven's richest benediction rest upon South- see something affecting home western University, her faculty and est and the people among which you her student body! We met Dr. Nelms, our pastor, and

school. Bro. Sweet was also present, and hole in the county closed .- Sherand perhaps others of our pastors. They are all made to feel at home when they visit Georgetown. The whole population are hospitable and friendly people. We have not so much enjoyed a visit in a long time. It was the throb of iits mental and moral life.

#### DALLAS LAYMEN'S BANQUET.

The Dallas Church Extension and May his tribe increase. City Mission Society held its monthly meeting in the lecture-room of First Church, on Tuesday evening, February 6. A caterer had been employed and called to see us recently. He is mak- four young preachers on trial. Dr. S. covers for 150 men had been laid. All ing a fine beginning in his new charge, S. Keener, son of the late Bishop the seats were taken and the supper and he is well pleased with his apbegan at 7 o'clock. The ladies of First pointment. Church gave a pleasant feature by their service of the table. After the

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### TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

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CHURCH NEWS.

by ill health, to cancel all engage-

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announces the departure of its editor,

Rev. W. B. Palmore, D.D., on a trip

of two or three months to Mexico,

Miss Bennett, Miss Helm, and Mrs.

J. B. Cobb spent several days in New

Orleans, where they conducted an In-

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it the other Mexican Conferences.

The Louisiana Conference received

Keener, was granted a superannuate's

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Evangelist R. A. Torrey will spend

The St. Louis Christian Advocate

ments until after April next.

Panama, and the West Indies.

Dr. Kelley, President of the British

over old times.

sion Societies.

Rev. E. L. Shettles, of the San Au-

ings of the Church Extension and City no idle bread. He preaches every op-Mission Board in St. Louis, an organi- portunity and helps the brethren in zation that has accomplished much for their protracted meetings. \*

Methodism in that city during the last

In her day and generation the Meth- hachie District, and Dr. Sid Bass, of ous year and sent a good report to Nashville. Both these brethren called work of the home mission movement on the growing centers of population. The day has passed when the best gustine District, made us a delightful visit not long since. He is the tallest

The man who travels a district in Texas, the fullest extent in the enterprises of

The address was full of the most his charge. Bro. Shettles has made a laymen of Dallas.

## VALUED EXCHANGES.

It has been said that the surest way to watch and see which one of the exchanges the editor picks up and are by far the best publications in this section. They are the only papers that we have noticed in

give just enough news to keep their sentiment against the law's violation. For the reason that you expect to inter-

esses a peculiar interest live, it posse for one. May their fearless tribe increase and may their batteries never Dr. Chapman, our presiding elder, be spiked until their mission has the Foreign Missionary and Home Mis-They are useful in their relation to the been accomplished and every dive sion Societies man Courier.

The Denison Church News referred son. Bro, Hill wields a trenchant pen, evangelistic campaign in that city helpers again: He has the courage of his convictions will go to Atlanta. good to be at the University and feel and is doing yeomen service for the betterment of society and the uplift of his goodly city. He is making a ton left on January 29 to attend the Rev. C. D. West, Avoca...... 10 00

# PERSONALS.

Rev. E. R. Wallace, of Arlington,

Rev. J. B. McCarley is a new member not only of the presiding elders, but dining Judge N. W. Finley, the Prest- of the West Texas Conference, but he the pastors, was remarkable, co

### TRIBUTE TO MRS. VIRGINIA BEAUMONT.

#### By Rev. W. H. Hughes. Having known Sister Beaumont for

Rev. James Campbell, of the Waxamore than a quarter of a century, and having served as her pastor and presiding elder for many years, I would do violence to my better impulses if I did not in some way express my great admiration for her useful and beautiful Christian life. One of the best and bravest of the old guard of First Church is fallen.

When a child she enlisted in the army of the King's Daughters for life, and this unreserved consecration was bravely maintained to the end. When the bier passed out through the doors of First Church, I said, in my heart, that no purer, truer or more consistent Christian was ever borne from that church to Greenwood Cemetery. She has laid aside this fluctuating life for one uninterruptedly joyous and happy. To her, religion was not only cle with which she was connected-

whether at home with her now lonely While at Georgetown last week we had the unexpected pleasure of meet- and weeping husband, or in the beneving our old friend and brother, Russell olent societies to which she belonged. Woods. We were in school together or the Church which she loved so well. filled with bright young people. As of determining which is the best pa- thirty-six years ago, and this was our Her example is a rich legacy left to first meeting since those long-vanished the younger women of our city Churchdays. He resides at Georgetown, or es. To her, religion was both an act near there. To say it was a happy and a life; for her to live was Christ, meeting is to mildly express our feel- but to die was gain. But the weary there we are booked for a visit, and it Wesleyan Conference, has been forced, "We know where to find her."

# AN APPEAL.

## The Methodist Orphanage.

The steam-heating plant for the Orphanage will be completed in two This is a special-that is, it is unpro- end of the fiscal year. We have sufstitute representing the work of both home. We needed it so much that I put it in at once, and am trusting the Lord and the friends of the Orphanage for the money to pay for it. I have received the following amounts to in the above article is edited by the next three months in Philadel- from persons named below. The first Rev. J. W. Hill, our pastor at Deni. phia, and at the conclusion of the of March I will publish the list of

J. L. Holbrook, Esq., Corsic'a., \$100 00 W. H. Vaughan, Waco..... 100 00 Dr. Seth Ward and Dr. G. B. Win- N. S. Hill, Waco..... 50 00 heroic fight for decency and order. session of the Mexican Border Mis- Taylor McGinnis, Terrell..... 10 00 sion Conference, of which Dr. Winton Rev. R. W. Welborn, Novice. 2 50 is a member. Dr. Ward will also vis- W. A. Craig, Hearne..... 1 00

> As this will not me repeated annually, I trust the friends of the Orphanbest. Keep us in your prayers.

W. H. VAUGHAN. Waco, Texas, Feb. 3.

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

#### Write Rev. G. F. Boyd, Gatesville, Texas, about the cheapest lands in Texas according to location, population and quality.

a live Church. But, how could Marvin Church be other than this, when we consider the fact that she is blessed with the presence, and her pastor with the counsel of that godly man and nestor of East Texas Methodism, Dr. John Adams, who for fiftysix years has been tireless in his energies and matchless in his zeal for God?

In March the pastor will be assisted in revival services by Evangelist Jno. E. Brown and his singer, C. P. Curry. Great things are expected. The pastor is organizing his forces, and doing some plain preaching to in the best mental work under the best dism. Dr. McMurry performed a great district will show up all right by the a duty, but a delightful privilege. She the devil.

Our choir of fifty voices, led by Mrs. L. L. Jaster, will be increased to a hundred and nothing will be left undone in preparation, even to the preparation of our hearts for a great blessing. Oh, that there may be showers of blessings! MEMBER.

#### MONTANA CONFERENCE.

This is the first day of February-a she is with the Master whom she bright, sunshiny day. We have enwill take us at least a night to talk served so fatihfully and loved so much. joyed such weather for some time; She gave her young life to God when most of the snow is melted and gone: but a child, and when she was old the grass is starting up, and other spring-Lord took his child to his own house like appearances. We may have much to bloom in eternal youth. In the cold weather yet, but up to the present morning of life she started for heaven; time this has been the most pleasant in the evening she rested her weary winter that I have spent in this State. limbs in that mansion not made with Our Church work moves forward very hands eternal and in the heavens, satisfactorily. Several real good revivals have been held during the winter months, resulting in a goodly number of conversions and accessions to the Church. Finances are well up; in many places the salaries are paid in advance. We hope to report the assessments for foreign missions and more days, at a cost of \$2,500 cash. church extension paid in full by the vided for in our financial plans for the fered at two appointments for want of J. R. MURRAY, P. E. pastors.

#### BRENHAM DISTRICT.

Sunday-school and Missionary Institute, Brenham District, will be held February 19-21, at Giddings. It is earnestly desired that every pastor be present. CHAS. F. SMITH, P. E. Cameron, Texas.

# IN MATCHTOWN

Fortunately no Faith Was Required, For She Had None.

"I had no faith whatever, but on the advice of a hale, hearty old gentleman who spoke from experience. I began to use Grape-Nuts about 2 years ago," age will respond at once-all of them writes an Ohio woman living in Bar--so it will be a pleasure and not a berton, who says she is 40, is known to burden. All are well; school the very be fair, and admits that she is growing plump on the new diet.

> "I shall not try to tell you how I suffered for years from a deranged stomach that rejected almost all sorts

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	ter and called for several short ad- dresses. Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker responded facetiously to the toast, "Our Laymen:" Hon. W. H. Atwell paid a high tribute to the ministry in his response to "Our Preachers;" Mr. L. Blaylock, in speaking of "The Storm of 1902," confessed that Bishop Hen- drix was wise in his plans for expand- ing Methodism in Dallas when he pro- jected the enterprises at Grace and Trinity. He said that First Church was in better condition than ever before in her history: Judge C. L. Simpson made a plea for the submerged tenth in his "Voice From the Slums:" Rev. J. L. Morris, the presiding elder, di- rected the society to some needed fields in "The Open Door in Da'las." The toastmaster then called on Dr. John M. Moore to introduce the speak- er of the evening, in response to the toast "Our Guest." The speaker was	Rev. W. D. Gaskins, of Glenrose, passed through the city not long since on his way to visit relatives in the Territory and did not overlook the Advocate people. He is pleased with his appointment and speaks in high terms of his people. Rev. J. T. McClure, of Nacogdoches, came over to the city the other day and gave us the benefit of a brotherly call. He is one of the working mem- bers of the Texas Conference, and he has a new church enterprise on foot. There is always something doing where Bro. McClure, of Bonham, made us a pleasant visit the past week. He	the past year." A HOMELESS BOY. I have a good looking bright 5-year- old boy I want to place in some Meth- odist preacher's or steward's home. Who will seize this opportunity to build a great character? Write meen- closing a stamp the very day you read this. I. Z. T. MORRIS. Fort Worth, Texas. Colorado, Texas. Rev. N. B. Read, of Midland Station, is first to meet the conditions of the Colorado District Honor Roll. Febru- ary 3 is the date of that transaction. Who will be next? Rev. M. H. Hudson, of Snyder Sta- tion, met the conditions on February 5, 1906. J. T. GRISWOLD. Write Kenting Implement & Machine	METHODISM IN TYLER. Tyler is the reputed Athens of Texas for learning, culture, elegance, high intellectual powers, and all oth- er qualifications that it takes to make a desirable city to live in. Marvin Church stands second to none in Methodism. Our pasor, Dr. W. F. Packard, has commenced his fourth year with us under favorable circumstances. He is preaching, morning and evening, to the largest congregations in East Texas, and possibly in the State. Over eight hundred and forty mem- bers have been enrolled, and four- hundred and ten of them during the past three years; and the Church last year raised about \$2000, all told, for- missions. The Church is well organ- ized throughout, and is the pastor's force rather than his field. The Home Mission Society, Young Ladies' Star Circle, the Woman's Foreign Mission	
	er of the evening, in response to the toast, "Our Guest." The speaker was Rev. W. F. McMurry, D. D., pastor of Centenary Church, in St. Louis. Dr	Rev. W. F. Clark, of Bonham, made us a pleasant visit the past week. He	Write Keating Implement & Machine Co., Dallas, Texas, and get free one of their 1906 Pocket Amaunis for Egg. Butter and Cotton Record. Every farm-	Mission Society, Young Ladies' Star tireless my mental powers have be-	

# **Epworth League Department**

department and exchanges with articles to be commented upon, should be sent to Gus. W. Thomasson, Van Alstyne, Texas. Make all remittances for State League dues and Assembly pledges to A. K. cidence that, inasmuch as Mrs. Henry without another. Ragsdale, Secretary, Dallas, Texas.)

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# CORPUS CHRISTI, AUG. 3-13, 1906.

operation of the Woman's Home Mission Society in our Encampment work. retary of the society for the North Texas Conference, and one of the leaders in the movement to secure the charter and literature is desired. co-operation of the members of the society throughout the State, writes unple to know that Mrs. Mary Hargrove formation. and Miss Mable Howell, of the Scarritt Bible and Training School at Kanthe Encampment program this summer. Mrs. Hargrove will conduct a course in Bible Study, and Miss How ell another in Church History, these courses occupying regular and stated periods on the new enderse. Look it up and read it periods on the program proper, and up and read it. being for the special benefit of the Epworth Leaguers. For the benefit of be independent of the regular League and his charge is Beeville District. program, and will be a kind of trainfeature of the Encampment will at. about \$700 and the membership one of summer normal. The League is to be will not comfortably accommodate the League conferences, particularly the congratulated upon securing this splen. congregations, and there is talk of a District League meetings. We should did feature for the Encampment.

# -SUPERINTENDENTS.

SUPERINTERDENT of town, is still in enarge of the work the and has demonstrated his ability to grasp an opportunity when presented. To his untiring efforts is largely due by the Frisco League. A very inter-esting talk was made by Mr. Hamilton. A. C. Ellis, of Austin, as her succes-Mrs. Henry was forced to resign

the work where it has been left off. the book is not an official publication, let those who want him write him at She has long been identified in an ac- it will find a great field of usefuiness, Waco, and he will arrange to reach as tive way with the League interests of since it contains information of a many places as possible, with as little the Texas Conference, and has occu- character to make it a valuable acqui- loss of time as possible. There is not (All communications intended for this pied places of prominence on our sition to anyone interested in the do- a Church in Texas but can be helped Mere State programs. She is no stranger ings of Methodism. We paid thirty- by his coming; he is just out of a very among us, nor is the work being placed five cents of our copy, and would not successful pastorate, and will be a in untried hands. It is a happy coin- part with it for five dollars and do help in all lines of denominationa-

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district is 1300.

must relinquish the work, that one so competent as Mrs. Ellis is to be se- A copy of the North Texas minutes cured to continue it. With our prayers is before us, with the compliments of

and sympathies for the one, and our the editor, Rev. R. Gibbs Mood. Like leaders, and the work continued.

+ NOTES.

Scarcely a week passes without one none. or more being registered. The League

SECOND ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT, is thriving in Texas.

At last we are able to make a def- to get a lot. I will have a bunch of of the Charity and Help Department. most any work for the Master. inite announcement regarding the co- Laredo Leaguers there this summer."

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. Mrs. J. I. Weatherby, of Alto, Texas, The Western Chirstian Advocate ganizer finds ought to be removed by der recent date, and gives the welcome wishes information about maintaining and the Arkansas Methodist have the General Conference at its next information that we may count on the interest in the local Chapter. Let consolidated. Rev. T. Lee Rippey's session at Birmingham. When urging fullest co-operation of the society. In some of our wide-awake Chapters name still stands at the head of the the formation of a Junior League, we this connection it will interest our peo- (Frisco, for instance,) furnish this in- League Department.

Hargrove and Miss Howell. This will 12. His name is Frank B. Buchanan, newly elected officers. +

ing school for those interested in the Methodism is flourishing in Corpus California State League, recently visitstudy of methods for Christian work. Christi. When the Assembly was lo- ed the Chapter at Modesto and instail-It goes without saying that no other cated there the preacher's salary was ed its officers. tract at once the attention of so large the smallest, numerically, in the en- Miss Mary E. Decherd's recent ara number of our leading women and tire town of six thousand inhabitants. ticle on Charity and Help work is re-Methodists, and it is not at all among Now, our denomination is among the produced in full in the Raleigh Christhe improbabilities that this initial strongest, the preacher is paid \$1000, tian Advocate, but Brother Anderson meeting of the members of the Wo (the largest salary in the district), fails to credit the author with living man's Home Mission Society will lead the membership has increased to such in Texas. to the establishment of a permanent an extent that the present building Let us have the dates of coming

new and better house of worship. like to run each week a "Convention Brother S. B. Beall, who was in charge Calendar." What district will be first A CHANGE IN JUNIOR LEAGUE when the Assembly located at Corpus to report? and assisted in securing it for the

Leagues, and the appointment of Mrs. the present satisfactory condition. +

First Vice-President-Rev. A. D. Porter, pledge of sympathy and co-operation all other issues of Brothr Mood's edi-Mt. Caim. Second Vice-President-Miss Belle Tay-lor, Houston. Mt. Caim. Second Vice-President-Miss Belle Tay-lor, Houston. mechanical beauty. It is printed on usefulness, than the Junior League. a better grade of paper than is usually There are places where it is well-nigh found in books of this character, and impossible to successfully conduct a Are you keeping tab on the number the type is clear and distinct. As to Senior League, because the young of new chapters being reported? cone well, so far, we have found people have reached the self-conscious

The League Chapter at First Church, where there are ten or twelve chil-Bloomington, Ill., reports a fund of dren and one man or woman who Rev. V. G. Thomas writes from La. \$517.15 raised on one Sunday for all loves God and His little ones, the Ju-THE W. H. M. S. WILL CO-OPERATE redo as follows: "Send me map of En- purposes. Of this amount, one hun- nior League can be made a success. campment Grounds at Corpus. I want died dollars was set aside for the use The little ones can be led to do al-

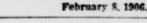
The Chapters in the Vincennes Dis- tion has been given to this part of Brother C. A. Bly writes from Hemp- trict, Indiana Conference, says the the League work. While it is impor-Mirs. L. P. Smith, Corresponding Sec- hill to say that a new Chapter of the Epworth Herald, are endeavoring to tant to organize Sentor Leagues, un-League has been organized at that raise one cent per member per week less we also press the junior work, place, and that information regarding for missions. The membership of the we are neglecting the children at their most impressionable age. One

difficulty that the Junior League or-

are met with the reply. "We have a

Juvenile Missionary Society, and can-Since the New Orleans Advocate has not have both." Thus the two socie-Celina, Texas, now has an active donned a new dress it has added oth- ties, each authorized, come into con-

The League Editor of the Pacific that meeting be put under the care



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Ioss of time as possible. There is not a Church in Texas but can be helped by his coming; he is just out of a very successful pastorate, and will be a help in all lines of denomination work."—B. Y. P. U. Notes in Baptist standard.
THE JUNIOR LEAGUE.
Among all the societies authorized by our Church there is none of greater or promise, none fitted for greater or promise, none fitted for greater or promise, none fitted for greater. There are places where it is well-nigh impossible to successfully conduct a Senior League, because the young age without previous training in Church work. But at every place where there are ten or twelve chilf dren and one man or woman what loves God and His little ones, the at a success The little ones can be led to do at more the later or of internal mediates that the solution the solution the solution the solution the solution the solution the mater. It is unfortunate that so little attent to organize Senior League, work for the Master.
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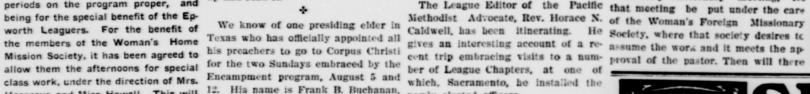
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sor. Mrs. Henry was forced to resign on account of ill health, and her res- ignation was accompanied by a letter from her family physician, in which he stated that it would be a blessing to her if she was relieved of this work, se no alternative was left and the res- ignation was accepted. Mrs. Henry	tion which the General Conference will be called upon to enact governing the Junior League . We can not say if we	readings. Everyone enjoyed the ser- vice. This afternoon the Epworth League here reorganized, electing the follow- ing officers:	I. & G. N.
has served well and faithfully. She was filling her second term as Super- intendent, had become acquainted with the needs of the work and was just beginning to see something of the re- sult of her persistent and intelligent labors. Mrs. Ellis, who succeeds her, comes to the official family ripe with experience and is one of the most ca- nable women in the State to take up	of Brother Strout, but we give the ar- ticle space for the general information of our readers. It is headed, "The Junior League." A Junior League has been formed under the leadership of Miss Nettie Cox at Merit, Texas. Texas is becom-	M. Green, First Vice-President; Mrs. W. J. Woodard, Second Vice-Presi- dent; Mrs. J. T. Mitchell, Third Vice- President; Mrs. W. M. Green, Fourth Vice-President; Mrs. B. F. Smith, Secretary; Mr. Alvin Prekins, Treas- urer; Miss Nora Cunningham, Organ- ist. We now have forty-two members. Beginning with the New Year we hone	Reaches nearly all the important ci- ties and towns in Texas, with two lines through the heart of the State. Fur- nishes Quick and Reliable Service be-
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the gardener watch the opening of the said, "When you get ready to build buds upon the plants he has carefully that home, come and see me, for I tended! How much greater the joy of want a part in it." Now, my brethren, the Junior Superintendent in behold- there are hundreds just like him;" watching the buds open into the don t respond to other calls will re SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICES. Havilen T. Strout, in Alabama Advo- homes for these faithful old men and

A DOLLAR SOCIAL.

The Epworth League of the M. E. Church, South, Marshfield, Mo., gave a social at the parsonage last Thursday evening. The League had pledged ten dollars for missions last fall, and it was agreed then that the money should be raised by each member pledging to make a dollar on the outside and contributing it to that cause. Carnations. It was also decided that a social would E coal Back, ha given at which that a social would The Sweet Peas and Carnations. In Offer we will for 10 ets. mail 5 It was also decided that a social would if Pansles, skow will for 10 ets., mail 5 be given, at which time each member New Giant Sweet Peas for 10 ets., sk, scaller, BUCE, YELLOW; also in every forwering Carnation Finks Scaller, WHTE, PINK, MAROON A Booklet on Culture, big Catalog, and Thursday evening was the date fixed to the social Figure Carnet for the social. Each League came All is Pkis. for 25 cts. biorely rows of Panies, 5 showy clumps b beds of Sweet Pinks that will bloom in the garden and all winter in pois. blower For 1908 - Greatest Book of blower and Yegetable Seeds, Builds the center table of the parlor parson-be mailed Free to all who ask for it. area - Some declared they had found OHN LEWIS CHILDS, Floral Park, N.Y. age. Some declared they had found it harder to write the poetry than to

> tary, who read aloud the poetry, much to the enjoyment or all present. The dollars were then counted, and there were found to be fourteen. Ice cream and cake were served, and the Leaguers departed delighted that the pledge had been overraised. Below says: Former President Cleveland are given specimens of the poetry: "Each day before nine

I had quite a time Sweeping and dusting And making things prime.

As a result of my labor, The bank room did shine. And I am able to give you This dollar of mine."

A Moonlight Dollar. "The moon shone bright One lovely night, And all was calm and still:

Each silver beam Did softly gleam O'er valley, vale, and hill.

The leafy trees Swaved in the breeze

sionary Society and it can be dis- The writer was talking in a private pensed with, the Junior League doing circle about the labors of the men and all the work of the former Juvenile women of the early days in Texas, who Missionary Society and much other went out on the circuits and missions, and spared not their own lives, but

Let every Junior League worker freely used up all of their best days, call the atteation of the delegation and by their toil and daring made this from his conference to the General country what it is. And he was tell-Conference to this matter and urge ing how these same men and women were old and many homeless, and was Still, regardless of all hindrances, explaining how he wanted to build a the Junior League grows and will home in Ft. Worth on Polytechnic Hill grow, because it is needed. No pas- and let it be occupied as a permanent tor ought to feel that he has done his home by one of these old preachers duty by the lambs of the flock until and his wife. A gentleman listened to he has gathered them together under the conversation and took the writer the care of some godly man or wo- aside and askea, "Do you mean to man and sees them being trained for build a home to be owned by the future usefulness in the Church of Church and to be occupied only as a home for old worn out preachers?"

With what tender solicitude does Being answered in the affirmative, he women. Brethren of the ministry, your hands are full and I don't ask you to take collections, but I do urge you to mention and explain the enterprise to your congregations-talk about it. For there are people who want to do something for the cause of God, and they want to invest this money they feel they owe in some plain, simple, direct manner that they can see and understand, and this will strike them if explained to them. Do this my brethren; mention it.

> I am having many calls to help in meetings, and to hold meetings, and to represent my work, etc. I am going to work day and night and be in the field all the time, but I crave to interest all of the brethren of the ministry 'n letting the people understand the work. Take some interest in the matter. write to your agent and tell him of your interest and what you are doing. Find fault, complain at him, do something to agitate this cause; your very prosperity demands that we respond to the age, labor and helplessness of the old men and their wives by furnishing these superannuate homes.

CHAS. E. BROWN, Conf. Abent.

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LATEST TYPE PULL- MAN TOURIST SLEEP- ING CARS will be run through without change. The Sleeper will leave Galveston every Tuesday,	Of that dollar I had to earn. The wavelet's song Did float along In music to the sea; But how to learn Those dimes to earn Was all that came to me.	submitted to the notice of the league. <b>READ THIS.</b> Lockhart, Tex., Dec. 12, 1902.—Dr. E. W. Hall, St. Louis, Mo. Dear Sir—In 1889 I suffered from kidney and bladder troubles, and less than one bottle of your Texas Wonder, Hall's Great Dis- covery cured me and I can cheerfully recommend it. Yours truly S. S. NEWTON.	The design of the woodwork is new, classic, elegant, artistically er- ecuted and exactly in harmony with the best modern ideas in high-class furniture. Nothing at all approach- ing it in artistic excellence has ever before been associated with a sewing machine; and it at once lends an air of dignified richness indicative of superior quality. Only the choiceat grades of selected woods are util- ized in the manufacture of this	strong mport- nd pit- on ball hty per rm. l is de- y with wholly
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Sisters, this is a pledge of long stand-

ing, and one which we should hasten

#### THE TWO MYSTERIES.

sleep so deep and still;

cheek so pale and chill; The lids that will not lift again, though we may call and call; The strange white solitude of peace the Auxiliary, as duty directed, in a ford, \$5; Roscoe, \$5.

that settles over all.

this desolate heart pain;

This dread to take our daily way, and walk in it again;

We know not to what other sphere the loved who leave us go;

nor why we do not know.

But this we know: Our loved and dead, if they should come this day-

Should come and ask us "What is life?" not one of us could say.

Life is a mystery as deep as ever death can be;

Yet, oh, how dear it is to us, this life we live and see!

ones-and blessed is the thought; "So death is sweet to us, beloved!

though we may show you naught: We may not to the quick reveal the

mystery of death-Ye can not tell us, if ye would, the our work. I want to especially stress

mystery of breath."

The child who enters life comes not with knowledge or intent,

So all who enter death must go as little children sent.

Nothing is known. But, nearing God, what hath the soul to dread?

is to the dead.

-Mary Mapes Dodge.

## "GONE HOME."

In the death of Mrs. Virginia Beaulas, Texas, on last Thursday, February 1, the city has lost a resident who had lived here for 30 years or more, honored and beloved by all who knew her. The First Methodist Church, of Dallas, is most especially bereaved in her of our conference paper, an arthis death, which takes away from ticle will be found from the pen of years been faithful to the call of duty, as possible. and who ever exemplified in her life Savior, whom she served.

Baptist Minister Cured of Cancer. A Large Area of Face and Nose was Involved. Physicians had Pronounced His Case Hopeless.

July 2, 1905. To Whom it May Concern:

ask that they, at least, make me a yearly report so that mine may be full. When I read my report last year, a District Secretary, who was present, remarked, "I am sure there were more boxes sent from my district." So 1

odist Church has lost one of the char- beg you, dear sisters, let me have all We know not what it is, dear, this ter members of the Auxiliary, one who from your district not included in the had been a most faithful attendant following list: Boxes to preachers, The folded hands, the awful calm, the at the monthly meetings through all Salado, one box, value, \$15; Meridian, the years of the organization of near- \$16; Cleburne, cash, \$2; Springtown, ly 27 years, and who had filled the of- cash, \$5; Millsap, \$10; Glen Rose, \$5; fice of President, and other offices in Italy, \$5; Snyder, \$5; Edna, \$7; Milzealous and efficient way. This writ- To the A. B. C. Mission Home, Dal-

er feels it a sweet and dear privilege las: Gatesville, \$20; Stephenville, We know not what it means, dear, to have known this sister and co- \$25; Missouri Avenue, \$12.20; Meriworker, and to have treasured her as dian, \$6.06; Aledo, \$20; Morrow St., one of her truest and closest friends, \$30; Stephenville, \$15.50; Killeen, one whom she had loved devotedly \$10; Belton, \$50; Italy, \$22; Mart, through many years of association in \$20; Dalhart, \$20; McGregor, \$15; the service of the Master. The de- Mineral Wells, \$20; Fort Worth, \$5; Nor why we're left to wonder still, parted one has left behind a host of Stamford, \$18.20; to Miss Mann, Clesorrowing friends, who will ever cher- burne has sent two boxes, valued at ish her memory, and who turn in this \$25.

sad hour with tenderest sympathy to To the Orphans' Home, at Waco: her bereaved husband, her compan- Temple, \$30; Stephenville, \$37; Cleion along life's pathway for over 54 burne, \$4.90; Glen Rose, \$5.

years, exhorting him to a steadfast By the above it will be seen that faith in God, his loving heavenly Fa- very little has gone to preachers this union in that heavenly home to demand in our conference judging demand in our conference judging S. Hursey, sub. R. S. Adair, sub. E. R. C. Dial. from the few replies I have received Methvin, sub. J. C. Moore, sub. S. J. size our co Auxiliaries have written me of their sub. Then might they say-these vanished To the Auxiliaries, W. H. M. Society, desire to make up a box for a preach-ones-and blessed is the thought: of the Northwest Texas Confer- er, but, having no call on hand I have cal year, and feel that we should be nothing from them. Please let me T. Osborn, sub. gin our new fiscal year with a clean have reports in full, for so far we are balance sheet in each department of very short in this line.

MRS. C. C. ARMSTRONG. Supt. Supplies, Conf. Society. Weatherford, Texas.

#### A NEW YEAR'S MEETING.

to fulfill, as this Home is one of the The New Year's meeting of the W. among many different classes, espec. Worth, was held January 16, about a comfortable Christian home within mans 12, which she called "Our Marching Orders" for 1906. She re-Will the District Secretaries take minded us that shipwrecks do not this matter in hand in their several happen to many of us, but that it is the districts and make determined effort common life we must share together. mont, wife of Dr. Godfrey Beaumont, to finish this work by the first of since we are "members of one body."

which occurred at their home in Dal- March. MRS. A. B. HONEYCUTT, One resolution, at least, should we Pres. Conference Society. make, and that, to look on the bright side of things, remembering that

"God's in His heaven,

Our Society is preparing a box to sponse to her letter to Mrs. M. L.

The Auxiliary Woman's Foreign was asked to make an apportionment meeting was the presentation of birth. Church in North Texas. I regret that, Missionary Society of the First Meth- among her Auxiliaries, and urge pay- day present to our President, who, for in spite of all precautions, there should nine years, has served us so efficient-

> Our dear Sister Monk made the many. It is sincerely hoped that our presentation speech, and her refer- ly perfect minutes. The chief error, faithful District Secretaries will see ence to the "sterling" qualities of the for which I am utterly unable to ac-

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ther, looking forward to a blissful re- year. There has seemed to be little Whistler, sub. J. W. Cullen, subs. J. ed: M. H. Neely, H. D. Knickerbocker,

EDITOR WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT. from our presiding elders. Several Franks, change made. J. S. Wilson, size our condemnation of the practice

of the Northwest Texas Confer- er, but, having no call on hand, I have M. E. Hawkins, change made. G. W. ence: sent them all on to the General Sup-Riley, sub. B. A. Snoddy, sub. C. B. mainly typographical and of little con-We are nearing the close of our fis- erintendent. But, so far, have heard Garrett, sub. W. L. Nelms, sub. J. H. sequence, and I wish to thank our

> Smith, sub. C. M. Harless, sub. L. L. Naugle, sub. R. L. Ely, sub. J. D. Hudgins, subs. A. F. Jones, subs. W. W. Horner, subs. J. T. Osborne, sub. May complaints concerning mistakes in the statistical tables will be refer-G. J. Irvin, sub. and trial subs.

Jan. 29-T. B. Hilburn, sub. W. Wootton, has attention. J. D. Odom, sub. C. G. Shutt, sub. L. W. Carleton, institutions doing a wonderful work F. M. Society, of First Church, Fort subs. W. W. Watts, subs. W. P. Garvin, sub. B. W. Allen, sub. G. W. ially the young girls thrown on their fifty members being present. Mrs. W. Peeples, sub. Ross Williams, sub. A. charge of the biographical record of And as life is to the living, so death own resources, providing them with F. Barnum, our President, read Ro- L. Scarborough, subs. E. A. Smith, sub. Jan. 30-W. A. Manly, sub. W. P. Garvin, sub. D. F. Pulley, subs. Ben H. Bounds, subs. C. W. Daniel, sub. J. E. Vinson, sub. J. F. Archer, sub. Jan. 30-J. A. Wyatt, sub. J. S. Simmons, sub. Simeon Shaw, sub. D. Hill, sub. F. O. Miller, sub. C. N. Morton, sub.

> W. F. Packard, sub. Samuel Weaver, subs. C. L. Bounds, sub. S. P. Brown, subs. P. C. Archer, sub. W. F. Bryan, sub. A. E. Carraway, sub. Jerome Duncan, sub. A. T. Culbertson, subs. J. E. Buck, sub. C. E. Stat-ham, sub. R. F. Dunn, sub. W. T. Morrow, sub. C. N. Morton, sub.

#### A COMMUNICATION FROM THE SECRETARY OF THE NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

By this time I suppose the minutes are in the hands of the members of our conference, and of the officiary of our have crept in some minor mistakes, but it seems that it is beyond the reach of the possible to have absolutecoupt, is in the report of the Commit-

tee on Sabbath Observance. This was

V. That, as a conference, we empha-

of some ministers who buy tickets

Other mistakes that appear are mainly typographical and of little con-Chambliss, sub. H. M. Cosby, subs. J. printers for their painstaking care and uniform courtesy and promptness in Jan. 27-E. R. Wallace, sub. E. A. delivering the minutes when they

> red to Rev. E. R. Edwards, Statistical W. Secretary. In the vast majority of cases, these errors are chargeable to the reports handed in by the pastors.

Rev. J. E. Roach, of Lewisville, Tex-Riley, sub. S. C. Riddle, subs. N. J. as, has kindly consented to take our conference, and bring it up-to-date as near as possible, and I bespeak for him the hearty co-operation of all of the members of the conference. Many of the brethren seem never to have seen Rule No. 4, of our standing rules. Please get your minutes, read said Jan. 31-J. B. Wood, sub. Geo. Ward, rule, and furnish Brother Roach with the necessary information.

I shall be compelled to ask for an increase next fall in the amount allowed for printing the minutes, and hope that the members of the confer-W. T. ence will be ready and willing to grant same.

> Let the presiding elders have their Secretary of the District Stewards furnish me with the assessments on the various charges, at the very earliest possible moment.

ROBERT GIBBS MOOD. Bowie, Texas, Jan. 30, 1906.



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THE DEACONESS HOME, WACO. By reference to the campaign num-

the membership one of the oldest of Miss Lockard, our Deaconess, setting send Miss Harper, in Chihuahua, to the members in point of years of forth the needs of our Waco home, help in her series of festivals in bemembership, one who had all these and an earnest plea for help as soon half of Palmore College. This in re-

Following this, a division of the Woods in the Advocate of December the teachings of Christ, her blessed amount still due was made by dis. 14, 1905. tricts, and each District Secretary A very pleasing incident of the

> ment as rapidly as possible. Some of the Auxiliaries paid; we ly. have no means of knowing how

to it that this is the last call. Let all gift, and its recipient, met instant pay their part without delay, and then and hearty approval.

All's right on His earth."

To Whom it May Concern: I of it that this is the hast call. Let all be able to tell that the set composed. The term and the beam of the formed. The term and the beam of the formed. The term and the term of term of the term of term of the term of term of term of the term of the term of ter

on to those DOCTORS. LAWYERS AND MINISTERS endorse it. A book containing valuable informa-tion on the care of the patient will be sent free to those who write for it. Address Drs. Bye & Leach. No. 416 Main Street, Suite Q. Dallas, Texas.

the District Secretary report quarter-ly to the Superintendent of Supplies." Hightower, subs. D. C. Ellis, subs. E. desecrations, and that this request be I realize that the work of the Dis-F. B. Wheeler, sub.

IV. That we, as a Christian Church, ocular demonstration.

Jan. 25-H. H. Windham, sub. G. W. committee the following were appoint-

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North Texas

**Female College** 

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There comes through the press a pro-

test from an Eastern university against

admitting women to the universities for

men upon the ground that co-education

has a tendency to feminize the educa-

The most important consideration sug-

gested by this protest is the concession

that the educational needs of men and

women are not the same. Never has it

been more important in the history of

society than now when the barriers are

being removed every day and she is al-

lowed to walk unrestrained in the pathways hitherto open only to men, that

woman should have impressed upon her the seriousness of the obligations and re-

sponsibilities that devolve upon her as a

woman and which can never be shared

by her brother man. This requires a pe-

cullar training that has no part in a

man's education and hence the necessity

for schools for girls alone. The educa-tion of women should be just as broad,

liberal and far-reaching as the educatioa

of men, but it should be adapted to the needs of women and there is no reason

for feminizing our universities to give

The educational convention is a move

mittee promise a most interesting and in-

structive program, and seem to be meet-

this great movement on foot. M. W. B

son, Texas, March 5th, at 7:30 p. m.

Applications to the Parent Board will

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

DEDICATION.

1906, at 11 o'clock a. m. All former

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J. W. TINCHER, P. C. POSTOFFICE ADDRESS.

No. 5, Waxahachie, Texas.

#### TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Secular News Items. League of that city, under the aus-Gen. Griaznoff, chief of staff of the

Viceroy of the Caucasus, was murand audacious manner. The assassin, impersonating a painter and carrying a bomb concealed in his bucket, lay in wait behind a wall of the Alexander Garden, opposite the entrance of the palace, where a carriage was drawn up to take the General for his daily drive. As the General stepped into the carriage the man sprang on the wall, swung the can by a cord, and the bomb, as if thrown from a sling with marvelous precision, sped straight to the mark and struck the a director was formally accepted by General on the neck. A flash of fire and a terrific explosion followed, and

Griaznoff was literally blown out of the carriage, and with his coachman, Cossack orderly and the latter's horse, was instantly killed. A lady who was passing at the time of the explosion was mortally wounded.

Official news has reached Washington from Paris that France will bide or medical assistance. her time in the solution of the Venezuelan problem. It is believed that President Castro himself may prove ment of Commerce and Labor has orreceived from Venezuela regarding the dissatisfaction among the people alleged to be growing against the President are true.

us feel proud of our giant's strength, but and miners, known as the United Bartlett Sta., March 10, 11. don't let us use it as a giant and demand Mine Workers of America, which met Hutto Cir. at Hutto Mark that our poor brother men shall not only in Indianapolis last week, adjourned concede to us our rights, but turn womafter the dissolution of the joint conin the right direction, and should have central and southwestern districts. the enthusiastic support of the educators The apparent determination of both all over the State. The Executive Comoperators and miners indicates that neither will make overtures to the Belton Sta., May 11, 13. ing with great encouragement in parting other for further negotiations, and as indicated by the speeches of both the Troy Cir., May 21. Rogers Cir., May 22. radicals and the conservatives of both

organizations on the floor of the joint The Executive Committee of the United Mine Workers will walk

A dispatch from Vienna says that Bight Backstrath Mimms, Jno. G. Pollard, J. J. Rape; Elders' Orders: E. Hightower, J. F. te considered. Let all applications to the present session of the Reichsrath Tyson, R. J. Tooley. that Board be sent to I. M. Bryce, Sec., promises to be memorable in history. Its assembly synchronizes with a formidable Hungarian movement which

threatens war, and with the rise, or Spanking does not cure children of urine difficulties. If it did there would be few children that would do it. There is a constitutional cause for this. Mrs. M. Summers, Box 157, Notre Dame, Ind., will send her home treatment to any mother. She asks no money. Write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child. The chances are it can't help it. strong Balkan federation. The Pro-Blanket, at Zephyr, Feb. 24, 25. gressives hope and the Retrogressives Wingate, at Wingate, Mar. 3, 4. tion based on manhood suffrage, and Ballinger, Mar. 10, 11. the political and social life of the Na-

charge will be dedicated February 25, tion and make both purer. It is stated that King Christian left only a small fortune, altogether amounting to less than \$250,000. The amounting to less than \$250,000. The Indian Creek, at Bethany, April 14, 15. King was exceedingly charitable and Bangs, at Mount Zion, April 15, 16. Rev. Sterling Richardson, R. F. D. gave large sums of money for the re-

lief of the poor.

pices of which the bill was drawn and introduced by Representative A. L. Sharpe of that city, sent Judge W. M. dered January 29 in a most dramatic Campbell to Austin to help prosecute the case.

> Henry Rogers Winthrop was elected Treasurer of the Equitable Life As surance Society at a meeting of the Board of Directors. Mr. Winthrop has been financial manager and Assistant Secretary of the society for some time. The Treasurership had resignation of Chauncey M. Depewas the board.

> A racial war has again broken out in the region between Elizabethpool and Shusha, where the Armenians and Tartars are massacreing each other. These horrors are added to by the fact that the population of the region is starving and that typhoid is raging. It is impossible to send food

Secretary Metcalf of the Depart-Valencia wreck.

Georgetown District-Second Round. Temple, First Church, Feb. 24, 25. Taylor, Bohemian Mis., March 10. Florence Cir., at Florence, April 7, 8. after the dissolution of the joint con-ference of operators and miners of the Holland Cir., at Wilson V., Apr. 21, 22. Temple, 7th St. Church, April 22, 23. N. Georgetown Cir., at S., Apr. 28, 29.

Georgetown Sta., May 5, 6. Belton Cir., at Leona, May 12, 13. Moody Sta., May 19, 20.

Bruceville and Eddy, May 26, 27.

Mre. L. A. KIDD-KEY. President BOARD OF CHURCH EXTENSIONS. the breach, 550,000 men controlled by District Conference will meet at ing committees are hereby appointed: License to Preach: M. S. Hotchkiss, The Executive Committee of the die United lines in every section of J. H. Wiseman, J. S. Huckabee; Admission: M. S. Turner, J. B. Berry, C. E. Gallagher; Deacons' Orders: J. C.

# Brownwood District-Second Round.

Brownwood, Feb. 11, 12, Talpa, at Valera, Feb. 17, 18. Robert Lee, at Hayrick, Mar. 7. Winters, at Center Valley, Mar. 9. will pass a non-ecclesiastical marriage Cross Plains, at Burkett, Mar. 17, 18. law. These reforms will revolutionize Pioneer, at Salt Tank, Mar. 20. Rising Star, Mar. 21. Sipe Springs, at Sand Hill, Mar. 22. May, at Holder, Mar. 24, 25.

Comanche Sta., April 1, 2. Proctor, at Graham's Chap., April 7, 8. Glen Cove, at Rough Creek, April 20. ing.

Does your baking powder contain alum? Look upon the label. Use only a powder whose label shows it to be been vacant since the death of Sidney Dillon Reilly a year or more ago. The made with cream of tartar.

> NOTE. - Safety lies in buying only the Royal Baking Powder, which is the best cream of tartar baking powder that can be had.

#### STATE SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONFER- members to engage in such amuse ENCE.

on the program.

The local Entertainment Commit- laws of our Church. Hutto Cir., at Hutto, March 24, 25. tee at Austin will secure very reas-Granger Cir., at Jonah, Mar. 31, Apr. 1 onable rates as to board and lodging. Greenville, Texas. They think they will be able to provide it at one dollar per day. All who contemplate going should send their names to S. Primer, Austin, Texas, This is to remind every member and he will enroll you and see that that the S. S. Scott call expires Febyou get good and reasonable enter- ruary 12, and the Mrs. A. Davis call tainment.

> Dr. Werlein is a capital host, and ing until the last to respond; this is with his good people the conference dangerous. Be sure to return your will be entertained in royal style. He card, as that will be your receipt after

> We hope every Methodist Sunday- lay. Austin. Every school should pay the railroad fare of at least two delegates-the superintendent and prima- The McKinney District Conference ry teacher. There are no limitations will convene at Plano, April 18, at 9 as to representatives. Every Metho- a. m. Committees of Examination: dist Sunday-school officer and teacher For Deacons' and Elders' Orders: in Texas is ex-officio a member of the P. C. Archer, J. W. Clifton, W. H. conference, and all are invited to at- Wright. tend. But we ask each school to For License to Preach: T. J. Beckelect and send two representatives ham, J. D. Hudgins and Sam'l Weavand urge all others to go who can. er. Will not the pastors take this up and For Admission on Trial: S. A. Ashsee to it that the superintendent goes? burn, A. R. Nash, L. A. Hanson. It is a delecate matter for the super- Preaching April 10, at 7:30 p.m., by intendent to mention. The Committee on Program and

General Arrangements met in Austin on January 16, at call of President Abernathy, of Pittsburg, Texas. All our Texas Conferences were well rep- License to Preach: J. G. Miller, E. P. resented and workers from all sec- Williams, J. W. Fort. tions of the State will be on the program at Austin. Many of our people Snoddy, R. B. Young. have not visited out State capital, and this is a most excellent and attract- T. B. Hillburn, Mac. M. Smith. Coleman Mis., at Rockwood, April 17. ive place for our second State meet-

Mr. Frank Reedy is our State Sec-

ments as theater-going, dancing and This second great meeting of card parties? Second, whether consid-Methodist Sunday-school workers of ered right or wrong, has our General of assistance to France if the reports dered a thorough and searching in- Texas will be held at Tenth Street Conference Bible authority to make vestigation of all ramifications of the Church, Austin, March 27-29, 1906. laws regulating the conscience of the A splendid program has been pre- membership, where actual immorality Fared. Bishop E. E. Hoss, Dr. Jas. is not manifest? It is, as you say, a Atkins, Dr. H. M. Hamill and Mrs. terrible thing for our people and Hamill, Dr. Rankin, and others, are Church pastors to go on in continued disregard and disobedience to the

# NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFER-

I sign and return to you. Do not de-

# MCKINNEY DISTRICT CON-

Rev. E. S. Hursey.

Committees of Examination: For

For Admission: W. J. Hearon, B. A.

For Deacons' Orders: J. J. Canafax.

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expires February 19. Many are wait-

M. S. HOTCHKISS, Sec.

# FERENCE.

I. W. CLARK, P. E

## BROWNWOOD DISTRICT.

For Elders' Orders: C. G. Shutt, D. A. McGuire, J. M. Baker.

Gustine, at Fleming, Mar. 30. Comanche Cir., at White Pt., Mar. 31.

Santa Anna, at Santa A., Apr. 21, 22. Coleman Sta Aneil 95

J. S. CHAPMAN, P. E.

		Vernon District-Second Round.	Sanitary conditions in the cities of	Missionary Institute, Coleman, Apr. 26.	retary, Juanita Building, Dallas, Tex-	Conference will be preached by J. G.
		Childress Sta., Feb. 14.	Panama and Colon and on the strip	Dis. Conf. at Coleman, April 27, 29.	as. He will reply to any inquiries.	Miller, of Brownwood Station, on
the second s		Chillicothe, at Big Valley, Feb. 17, 18.	which constitutes the American zone	B. R. BOLTON, P. E.	C. S. FIELD.	Wednesday evening, April 25.
		contraction, at any function, a contraction	in Panama are better than they ever			
		Quanah Sta., Feb. 25, 26.	have been and for the first time in a	Tyler District-Second Round.	THE CHURCH AND WORLDLY	The Missionary Institute will con-
		Vernon Cir., at Tralia, Mar. 3, 4.	hundred years with nonimmunes as		AMUSEMENTS.	vene Thursday at 9 a. m., and the
		Vernon Sta., Mar. 4, 5.	residents there is no yellow fever.	Lindale, Feb. 18, 19.	I have just read with interest and	District Conference Friday at 9 a.m.
ITY		Quail, at New Hope, Mar. 10, 11. Wellington Sta., Mar. 11, 12.	This is a statement made by Chas. A.	Emory, at Emory, Feb. 24, 25.		B. R. BOLTON, P. E.
		Seymour Cir., Mar. 16.	Magoon, Governor of the canal zone,	Alba, at Alba, Feb. 25, 26.	approval your able article "Church	
		Knox City, Mar. 17, 18.	who arrived in Washington last week.	Cedar St. Mar. 4 5	People and Worldly Amusements."	If boiled or roasted meat that is to
unity to		Munday & Goree, at M., Mar. 20.	who arrived in washington last week.	Wills Point Cir., at Alsa, Mar. 10.	Your suggestions are eminently wise	be used cold is wrapped in a moist
alue for	- E	Seymour Station, Mar. 22.		Wills Point Sta., March 10, 11.	and correct. A suggestion came to	cloth it will be more tender.
icle buy-		Spring Ck., at R. Timbers, Mar. 24, 25.	Three men were killed and fifty-	Canton & Edgwood, at E., Mar. 11, 12.	my mind while reading it. How can	
		Dist. Conf., at Quanah, Apr. 23. 8 p. m. W. H. HOWARD, P. E.	eight injured, mostly by suffocation,		our people and the General Confer-	THE WAY TO MAKE MONEY.
this and			in a fire that raged on the United	Colfax, at Oakland, Mar. 18, 19.	ence be brought to a proper consider-	I bought a lot and erected a \$5,000 house and
pproach-			States transport Meade as she lay at	Meredith, at Phil. Chap., Mar. 24, 25. Athens, Mar. 25, 26.	ation of this question without raising	made all the money selling dishwashers. I
		suffering. Cure Guaranteed. Endorsed by phy-	the Folsom Street dock February 1 at	Brownsboro, Mar. 26.	a discussion of the wisdom of the law	have been in the business over four years-in the past three months I have made over \$800.
have the		elatana mistatara and others Rook of narticu-			of the Church until a personal respon-	Dishwashers are used three times a day, that
		lars, testimonals, etc., free. Tobaccoline, the tobacco cure, \$1. Established 1892. WILSON CHEMICAL CO., Dublin, Tex.		Mineola Cir., April 1, 2.		is why they sell better than washing or sewing
o. name		WILSON CHEMICAL CO., Dubha, Tex,	The news of the Texas Supreme	Big Sandy, Apr. 7, 8.	individual member of the Church? and	mach nes, which are jused only occasionally. When people pay \$25 for a sewing machine,
of your that it		DOODO	Court handing down the decision re-	rioup & Overton, April 14, 15.	this solution was suggested: Suppose	which often stands idle for weeks imagine how quickly they will pay \$5 for a dishwasher, wich
od guar-		ROSES	garding the constitutionality of the			is used three times a day. A dishwasher will save its cost in dishes every year. You cannot
it. Write	10	ICOULU		Malakoff, at Chandler, April 22, 23.	ly (and as many others as think prop-	break dishes in a dishwasher. You can wash and dry the dishes beautifully in two minutes,
e, which		Our list of everblooming roses can not be excelled for Texas and the Southwest.	Texas anti-gambling injunction law	Grand Saline, April 28, 29.		without putting the hands in water or touch-
858.		We have Baby Rambler, Killarney, Rich-	was received with rejoicing in El	Missionary Institute meets at Troup	a vote of the entire membership of the	ing the dishes. I do not canvass but sell by mail. Write to the Mound City Dishwasher Co.,
CO.,		the state of the old monitoring	Paso, where the statute had its origin.		a vote of the entire membership of the	St. Louis, Mo. Department 126 and they will give
	1	Also trees, plants, seeds, incubators,	When the case was argued in El	are expected to be present.		you particulars and start you in the business, so you can make a fortune right at home. as
		poultry supplies. Catalogue free. BAKER BROS. FT. WORTH, TEX.	Paso two weeks ago the Citizens'	E. W. SOLOMON, P. E.	questions: First, is it right for Church	the dishwasher sells itself and sells to every- body, Miss L. A. C.
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## **OBITUARIES.**

The space allowed obituaries is twenty to twenty-five lines, or about 170 to 189 words. The privilege is reserved of con-densing all obituary notices. Parties de-siring such notices to appear in full as written should remit money to cover ex-cess of space, to-wit: At the rate of ONE CENT PER WORD. Money should ac-company all orders. Resolutions of respect will not be in-serted in the Obituary Department under any circumstances; but if paid for will be inserted in another column. POETRY CAN IN NO CASE BE IN-

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> years old and after reaching manhood lived a consistent life, loving the Church with the ardor of a true Christian. He was as true friend to his pastor as any man I ever knew, illumined an earthly home. They and some how he had a way of mak-ing him field a welcome at his home that was so refreshing as to make a pastor realize afresh the strength of thumanity's brotherhood. For more than forty years his place in his Church was rarely ever vacant when there were services. Jan. 30, 1867 he was united in marriage to Miss Amanda

Armstrong (nee Earnest), was born ter land some twelve years. She mov-September 29, 1872, and died January 4, ed to Texas in 1862 and to Oklahoma 1906. She was a twin sister of Mrs. in 1895. On January 9, 1906, she quiet-tago. She joined the Methodist Episco-ago. She joined the Methodist Episco-ter swere life-long Methodist. Her has been so good to me." Her life father gave the land on which stands, was a living proof of the gospel she ter swere life-long Methodist. Her has been so good to me." Her life in the faith of Him that died that they might have life. He no longer fires his engine upon the earthly rail, but has by faith run his car of Salvation beyond all danger of wreck or disaster of any kind to the Union Depot of Eternal Rest. W. B. MOON. which none "ever wake to weep." ents were interioring methodist. Her has been so been The of Eternal Rest. writer and Oilie were school girls to-gether, and ro school girl misunder-Brady, Texas. standing ever marred the perfect friendship that existed between us. Armstrong was a good neighbor, a de- She leaves two sons and a daughter August 15, 1905. When quite young \$100 Reward, \$100. Armstrong was a good heighbor, a de- one other relatives to mourn their his parents moved to Tennessee, voted mother, an affectionate wife and and other relatives to mourn their his parents moved to Tennessee, a faithful servant of the Lord Jesus loss. Be faithful, it won't be long till where he lived till 25 years of age, Christ. She leaves a lonely and heart- you shall cross to the glory land and when he came to Texas, settling in The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hail's Catarrh Cure is the only meitter that the starth of the science of the Although our paths of life led apart, that friendship never waned. What is noble, good and pure was exem-Christ. She leaves a lonely and heart-broken husband, five motherless child-ren, three brothers, two sisters and a host of relatives and friends to mourn their loss. We would say to her loved ones and friends in the language of the Anostic Paul, recorded in 1. These. that is Catarrh. Hail's Catarrh Cur-is the only positive cure now know to the medical fraternity. Catarrh be plified in Ollie Bell's life; A sunny disposition, a winning smile made her the light of her home. That home ing a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Cais now all darkened with sadness be-cause she is no longer there. She tarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby des-troying the foundation of the disease, in Frio County, until his death. He BRADFIELD.-The home of Mr. E. married Miss Mary W. Renniger, who Apostle Paul, recorded in 1 Thess.; was visiting relatives at Waxahachie also Rev. 14:13, "Blessed are the dead D. Bradfield was made sad by the death preceded him to the "home on high" and from there she was to go to Tyler his wife, May, which occurred in about 13 years. Twelve children were to take a course in shorthand and Jacksboro, Texas, on Nov. 21, 1905. born to them, ten of whom grew to type-writing. She was attacked with and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assist-ing nature in doing its work. The pro-prietors have so much faith in its cura-tive powers that they which die in the Lord." J. N. McCAIN, P. C. type-writing. She was attacked with typhoid fever at Waxahachie, her mo-Jacksboro, Texas, on Nov. 21, 1905. born to them, ten of whom grew to Mrs. Bradfield was born in Tennessee, manhood and womanhood. He pro-Jan. 13, 1860, but the greater part of fessed religion when quite young and her life was spent in Texas, where she joined the M. E. Church, South. He was married to Mr. Bradfield March served the Church as class leader, 6, 1887. She lived a happy and useful steward, and local preacher. He was life; was a devoted Christian, a loving ordained local elder by Bishop Dog-wife and mother. Her life was a mod-gett at pleasant Grove, May 20, 1877. tive powers that they offer One Hun-dred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all descrift ther at Big Springs was sent for, and all that loving hands could do was done, but God wanted her for himself. UGHS She was away from home and wanted to see her loved ones, but she looked Sold by all druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constilife; was a devoted Christian, a loving ordaned local elder by Hisnop Log- to see her loved ones, but she looked pation. wife and mother. Her life was a mod- gett at pleasant Grove, May 20, 1877, into her mother's face and said: el of refinement and purity. She had For several years prior to his death "Mamma, I'm going to die, but I'll be No wonder men make crooked no fear of death, but spoke calmly to he was almost deaf, but this did not brave." Dear friends, God has pluck- tracks when they never see the Light her family about dying, as if she were hinder him from attending the serv- ed the bright blossom from your home, of Life except at a funeral. pation.

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TINCHER.—Oma Tincher was born June 25, 1896, and died November 5, 1905. Oma had an exceptionally lova-ble disposition, was very bright and noted among her playmates for truth-fulness. There was a constant stream of sympathizing friends during her ill-ness, and when the corpse was car-ried to the church Monday afternoon it seemed like the whole town had come to the services. And so deep was the sympathy for the bereaved parents and little sister, Ima, that it was said there was not a dry eye in the audience. The floral decorations were the most beautiful 1 ever saw. While the hearts of the parents were lacerated and bleeding, yet I have nev-

February 8, 1906.

THE "Yellow Leaf Blight" and "Red Leaf Blight," so disastrous to cotton, are both attributed, by the highest authorities, to impoverished soil - lack of POTASH and nitrogen. In fact, these authorities

mother, a treasure is now stored in heaven for you. God lent the precious flower for a short while to gladden your hearts. May God keep and comfort the sorrowing ones; and may they live so that they will meet little Wylie again.

UNCLE OLIN.

Rosenberg, Texas.

Church was rarely ever vacant when there were services. Jan. 20, 1867 he was united in marriage to Miss Amanda M. Lawr new who aurvives him. To them were on Miss Amand. M. Lawr new were alike of mon avail The Lord gave and the Lord has take the lord basic borns. The Lord gave and the Lord has take the lord basic borns. The Lord gave and the Lord has take the lord basic borns. The Lord gave and the Lord has take the lord basic borns. The Lord gave and the Lord has take the lord has the Lord has take the lord and provide the M. E. Church in 1821, and was married in 1830 the lord the source take the lord mark the lord has the the lord mark the chard of the M. E. Church in 1821, and was married in 1830 the lord the source take the lord mark the lord has the the lord mark the sole borns. The Lord mark the the lord mark the sole borns. The Lord mark the lord mark the sole borns. The Lord mark the sole and the lord has the sole borns. The Lord mark the sole b

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# WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

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 Sta., Dec. 20 S. W. Turner, P. E.

Abilene District-First Round.

Asilene District-First Round. Haskell Mission, at Ward's, Feb. 10, 11. Haskell Station, Feb. 11, 12. Pinkerton, at Pinkerton, Feb. 13. Roby, at Roby, Feb. 17, 18. Lorsine, at Loraine, Feb. 20. Lawn, at Jim Ned, Feb 24, 25. JNO. R. MORRIS, P. E.

Clarenden District-First Round.

Panhandle Mission, at Jericho, Feb. 10, 11. McLean, at McLean, 11 a. m., Feb. 12. Rowe, at Bray, Feb. 17, 18. Tulia Mission, Feb. 24, 25. Silverton Circuit, Feb. 27. Memphis, 3 p. m., Jan. 2. JAMES M. SHERMAN, P. E.

Vernon District-First Round. Paducah Miss., Feb. 8. Croweil Cir., Feb. 10, 11. W. H. HOWARD, P. E.

Colorade District-First Round.

Colorado District-First Round. Ris Rorings Sta., Feb. 10, 11. Midland Sta., Feb. 17, 18. Colorado Sta., Feb. 24, 25. The District Stewards will meet al Colorado, January 5, at 2 o'clock p. m All of these officials are earnestly re quested to attend this meeting. J. T. GRISWOLD, P. E.

Gatesville District-Second Round.

Preachers' Institute at V. M. Feb. 21.

China Springs at China S., Feb. 24, 25.

Turnersville at Mt. Zion, March 31 and

Copperas Cove at Maxdale, April 7, 8.

Waxhachie District-Second Round

trict Conference will begin Tuesday,

Corsicana District-Second Round.

Coolidge, at Prairie Hill, March 10, 11.

Wortham, at Woodland, March 17, 18,

Frost, at Jones Chapel, March 3, 4.

Thornton, at Thornton, Apr. 1, 2

Brandon, at Brandon, April 8, 9. Rice, April 14.

Corsicana, First Church, April 16.

Groesbeck, April 2. Irene, at Rienzi, April 7, 8

Alma, at Alma, April 16.

Blooming Grove, April 22, 23.

Mexia, April 18.

Kerens, April 24.

Barry, April 21, 22.

April 24, at 10 a. m. JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E.

Milford, at Lakenon, Mch. 4, 5.

Bethel, Apr. 14, 15.

S. W. TURNER, P. E.

Crawford at Compton, March 3, 4.

Oglesby Station, March 10, 11.

Evant at Shive, March 17, 18.

Gatesville Sta., March 25.

Cranfills Gap at Boggy, Feb. 10, 11.

Meridian, Feb. 18.

at 2 p. m.

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Llano District-Second Round. Llano District-Second Round. Marble Falls, Feb. 10, 11. Burnet, Feb. 17, 18. San Saba, Feb 24, 25. San Saba Cir., March 2, 4. Cherokee, March 10, 11. Willow City. March 17, 18. Johnson City, March 22, 22. Blanco, March 24, 25. Kingsland, March 31, April 1. Theophilus Lee, P. E.

San Antonio District-Second Round.

Uvalde, 2nd Sun, Feb. Carizzo Springs and Batesville, at C. S., 3rd Sun. Feb.

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. Del Rio, 4th Sun. Mar. Eagle Pass, Mar. 28. Rock Springs Circuit, 1st Sun. April. Laredo, 2nd Sun. April. Prospect Hill, 11 a. m., 3rd Sun. April. Sherman Street, 7:30 p. m., 3rd Sun. April. So Flores Street, 7:30 p. m., 3rd Sun. April. So Flores Street, 7:30 p. m., 4th Sun. April. West End, 7:30 p. m., 5th Sun. April. West End, 7:30 p. m., 5th Sun. April. W. J. JOHNSON, P. E.

Cuero District-Second Round. Cuero District-Second Round. Yoakum, Feb. 10, 11. Hallettsville, at L. Chapel, Feb. 17, 18. El Campo, Feb. 21, 25. Fierce, Feb. 27, 28. Ganado and Louise, at L., March 2, 3. Palacios, at Markham, March 3, 11. Edna, March 14. Shiner, at Moulton, March 17, 18. Cuero, March 20. Leesville, March 24, 25. Nursery, at Fordtran, April 1. Clear Creek, April 7, 8. Port Lavaca, at P. L., April 14, 15. J. C. WILSON, P. E.

Austin District-Second Round. Manor, Feb. 10, 11. t, at Merrelltown, Feb. 17, 18. Waln 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,

April 1. Eagle Lake, at Rock Island, Apr. 4, 5.

Columbus, April 7, 8. The District Conference will con-vene at First Street, Austin, on Sat-urday, 9 a. m., March 17. J. M. ALEXANDER, P. E.

Beeville District-Second Round.

Italy, Mch. 5, 6. Ferris, Mch. 10, 11. Ennis, Mch 17, 18. Alvarado, Mch. 24, 25. Goliad, at Charco, Feb. 10, 11. Middletown, Feb. 12. Stockdale, at Riddleville, Feb. 17, 18. Beeville, Feb. 24, 25. Alice, at San Diego, Mar. 3, 4. Pleasanton, Mar. 10, 11. Lavernia at Parita, Mar. 17, 18.

Alvarado, Mcn. 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. Pathol. Apr. 14, 15. Kingsville, at Nuecestown, Mar. 24, 25. Mathis, at Ramirena, Mar. 31, Apr. 1. Oakville, at Clareville, Apr. 7, 8. Rockport, Apr. 14, 15. Delegates to District Conference will

be elected this round. District Confer-ence will be held at Alice, Tex., begin ning Thursday, April 26, at 9 a.m., 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 Staple Cir., at L. B., Feb. 10, 11. Gonzales, Feb. 17, 18. Buda Cir., at Lytton S., Feb. 24, 25. Kyle, Mch. 3, 4. Pripping 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 Quar-terly Conference. Get your mission-ary money at once, and let us aim for everything in full. Would kindly sugthis round. gest that you arrange your meetings

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Sherman District-First Round. Preston, Feb. 19, 11. Gunter at Gunter, Feb. 17, 18. Southmayd, Feb. 24, 25. E. W. ALDERSON, P. E.

Sulphur Springs District-First Round. Lake Creek Sta., at Enice, 2nd Sun. Feb. Birthright, 3rd Sun. Feb. Purley, at Pleasant H., 4th Sun. Feb. Bonanza, at Shurley, 1st Sun. Mch. Suiphur Bluff, at S. B., 2nd Sun. Mch. Como cir., at Forest. 3rd Sun. Mch. C. B. FLADGER, P. E.

Greenville District-First Round. Greenville District-First Round. Kingston, at Mt. Carmel, Feb. 10, 11. Greeste and Lane, at Celeste, Feb. 11, 12. Wesley, Feb. 18, 19. Commerce Mis., at Mt. Zion, Feb. 24, 25. Conferences on Mondays will convene at 9:30 a. m. and preaching at 11 a. m. We earnestly request all the officials to be present at their first conference of the new year. Much depends upon 11. J. M. PETERSON, P. E.

Gainesville District-First Round. Bonita, Feb. 10, 11. J. A. STAFFORD, P. E.

McKinney District-Second Round. McKinney District-Second Round. Nevada, Feb. 10, 11. Josephine, at Sabine, Feb. 17, 18. Copevine, at Clear Lake, Feb. 24, 25. Wylie, at St. Paul, March 3, 4. Alien, March 10, 11. Frisco, at Frisco, March 17, 18. Prosper, at Eim Ridge, March 24, 25. Celina, at Celina, March 31, April 1. Weston, at Cottage Hill, April 4, 8. Anna, at Chambersville, April 14, 15. McKinney, April 21, 22. Piano, April 23, 29. Farmers Branch, at F. B., May 5, 6. Princeton, at Biythe's Chapel, May 12, 3. L. W. CLARK, P. E.

Valley M. & Clifton at V. M. Feb. 21, Gainesville District-Second Round. Greenwood cir., at G., Feb. 17, 18. Nocona Cir,, at Sp. Fort, Feb. 24, 25. Saint Jo, Feb. 26. 23. Opening sermon 7:30 p. m. 21. Montague, Mch. 3, 4. Woodbine, Mch. 10, 11. Broadway, Mch. 11, 12. Ponder and Krum, at K., Mch. 17, 18. and grace to face it. I love the itin-Sanger and V. V., at S., Mch 18, 19. Wesley and Bethel, Mch. 24, 25. Denton Street, Mch. 25, 26. Rosston, at Hardy, Mch. 31, Apr. 1. Greenwood, Apr. 7, 8. Justin, at Roanoke, Apr. 14, 15. Era and Bolivar, at B., Apr. 21, 22. District Conference, at Nocona, Apr. District Conference at Killeen, April

26-29. Opening sermon, Wednesday had made, or enabled me to have evening before, by Rev. W. T. Mor- made, ample provision for the ener-

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.

Besumont District-First Round. Jasper Mission at Byerly C. G., Feb. 10, 11.

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Waren, at Waren, Feb. 18, 19.
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Jusper and Kirbyville, Mch. 4, 5.
Saratoga and Batson, at S., Mch 10, 11.
Corrigan, at Corrigan, Mch. 17, 18.
Laurena, at Laurena, Mch. 18, 19.
O. T. HOTCHKISS. P. E. 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

Houston District-First Round.

Houston District-File, and Cedar Bayou, Feb. 10, 11. Houston Heights, Feb. 15. Aivin, Feb. 11, 18. Gaiveston, First Church, Feb. 24, 25. Gaiveston, West End, Feb. 25, 26. District Stewards will please meet at Shearn, December 28, at 10 a. m. S. R. Hay, P. E.

Cotton Gin, at Cotton G., March 18, 19. Dawson, at Mt. Zion, March 21. Richland, at Grape Cr'k, Mch. 24, 25 San Augustine District-First Round. Corsicana cir., H. Chapel, Mch. 25, 26. Horn Hill, Horn Hill, Mch. 31, Apr. 1.

San Augustine District-First Round. Cushing, at Cushing, Thursday, Feb. 8. Gary, at Clayton, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 10, 11. Carthage sta, Feb. 11, 12. Tenaha, at Tenaha, Saturday and Sun-day, Feb. 17, 18. Minden, at Kedland, Saturday and Sun-day, Feb. 24, 25. The District Stewards will meet at Timpson, Thursday, December 28, in the Metaodist Church, at 7:39 p. m. E. L. SHETTLICS, P. E.

Tyler District-First Round. 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.

Iola, at Iola, Feb. 10, 11. Montgomery cir, at M., Feb. 17, 18. Millican cir, at Millican, Feb. 24, 25. Waller cir, at Waller, Mar. 3, 4. Cleveland and Waveriy, at C., Mar. 10, 11.

Corsicana, 11th Ave. April 25. District Conference at Blooming Grove, beginning at 8 o'clock p. m., April 27. Delegates will be elected on Mo Mil Wa Cle J. M. BARCUS, P. E.

gency. Gorman is the place of my abode. I had served the good people

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

El Paso District-Second Round

Alamogordo, N. M., Feb. 10, 11. Textco, N. M., Feb. 17, 18, Portaies, N. M., Feb. 21, 22, Hagerman and Dexter, N. M., Feb. 24, 25.

Fortales, N. M., Feb. 21, 25. Hagerman and Dexter, N. M., Feb. 24, 25. Dayton and Lakewood, N. M., Feb. 24. Kosweil, N. M., Feb. 28. Carisbad, N. M., March 3, 4. Artesia, N. M., March 13, 4. Pecos, Texas, March 16, 14. Pecos, Texas, March 16, 14. Ed Paso, Texas, March 16, 18. Let all the pastors prepare for the election of delegates to the District Con-ference, and if you will notify your local prequired of them to the District Confer-ence, 1 shall be obliged to you. J. T. FKENCH, P. E.

A NOTE FROM J. E. WALKER.

west Texas Conference, at my own

request, I was given the superannuate

relation. Poor health induced me to

take this step. For several years 1

have not been able to do the full

work of an itinerant preacher and no

doubt should have retired some five

or six years ago. But it was not a

convenient and easy thing to do. So I held on. Think of a man who has

devoted the young manhood and

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money, in poor health, and without

any special training in any line of

secular business, being set adrift to

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erate ministry. Nothing else will ever

be so congenial to my mind and

heart. Still it would not have been

such a dreary thing to retire if the

Church, which I have served without

stint for quite the third of a century,

At the recent session of the North-

of this town as pastor for two years. So I knew that here I would find many true friends, and we have already received many tokens of welcome and appreciation from them. Among other things they have generously pounded us. In delicacies and substantial groceries, in cash and its equivalent, the pounding amounted to sixty dollars or more. Many of the donors came and personally greeted us and bade us welcome to their town and the social and devotional part of the affair was a feast of good things for mind and spirit. This is how the Gorman people treat a super-

Bro. Lee, our pastor, has met with a warm reception, and is in high favor with the people. He shows himself to be a tender, faithful and wise pastor and we confidently expect a year of great success in the Lord's work.

I have written this for the Advocate, that my friends might know of our whereabouts and that I might tell of the pounding.

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1	Waco District-First Round.	Archer, Feb. 11, 12, Crafton, Feb. 17, 18	Centerville, at Evans' Chapel, Feb. 10, 11. Rogers Prairie, at R. P., Feb. 14.		
1	Mart, Feb. 11. Reisel, Feb. 17, 18. Penelope, Feb. 24, 25.	Gibtown, Feb. 24, 25. Decatur cir, March 3, 4. Decatur sta, March 4, 5.	Wheelock, at Wheelock, Feb. 17, 18. Calvert sta, Feb. 21.		
	J. G. PUTMAN, P. E.	The District Stewards will meet in Bowle, in the Methodist Church, Jan.	Franklin sta, Feb. 24, 25. Petteway, at Petteway, March 3, 4. R. A. BURROUGHS, P. E.		
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	Moody Sta., Feb. 17, 18. Bruceville & Eddy, at Eddy, Feb. 18, 19.	Terreil District-First Round.	LaRue cir., at New York, Feb. 10, 11. Jos. B. Sears, P. E.		
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1	Iredell, at Iredell, Feb. 13. Fairy, at Fairy, Feb. 14. Eastland, at Eastland, Feb. 14	O. S. THOMAS, P. E.	Dalby, at Dalby, Feb. 24, 25. J. T. Smith, P. E.		ISSOURI, KANSAS & TE
- 8	Cisco Circuit, at Liberty Hill, Feb. 17, 18. Cisco Sta., at Cisco, Feb. 18, 19.	Paris District-First Round. Avery Mission, at Avery, Feb. 10, 11.	Marshall District-First Round	SUCC	ESTS COMFORTABLE AND C
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	Riuffdale, at Bluffdale, Feb 27. Desdemona, at Desdemona, Mar. 1. The District Stewards will please meet	Emberson Circuit, at Sunset. Feb. 24, 25. Paris Circuit, at Hopperell, Feb. 25, 25. E. H. CASEY, P. E.	Coffeeville, at Stamp's M., Feb. 17, 18. Henderson cir., at Carlisle, Fri., Feb. 23. Church Hill, at Oakland, Feb. 24, 25.		
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#### TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

furnished; there is a larger and well- preacher in charge. I fell in love with designed church at Millett, soon to be Bro. Putman. He is firm and gentle completed; and one of the most mod- in administration and edifying in the ern and elegant structures at Cotulla pulpit. I wish I had space to express in all this section of country, which our appreciation of the kindness will be ready for occupancy in a few shown by the good women. I do not days. There are thriving Sunday- see how they could be more kind and schools at each appointment; a steady attentive than they have been. We increase in the membership of the are praying for a gracious revival on Church: a large attendance upon the this charge.

ministry of the Word, and an active interest in the spiritual and material

development of the work at all the A. L. Bowman: Our second year's appointments give cause for profound work on Blum charge opens with many gratitude to God, the source of all bright prospects. The good people these blessings. Cotulla Circuit re- have received us very kindly; gave us ported all collections in full at the a genuine Methodist pounding, and last Annual Conference and will not many other tokens of appreciation recede from that standard this year. have found their way to our home;

### Peaster and Poolville.

Chas. E. Henderson, Jan. 28: Pool- Our work has been changed, leaving school under the management of Prof.

J. D. Easley. The Methodists have a nice church and have the best pastor is loved by all who meet him. We are expecting a great movement forward in the Church this year under his ministry. We have an interesting Sundayschool, with the writer as superintendent, and a good corps of officers: Mrs. Edith Deal, Secretary; Miss Fannie Martin, Treasurer; Bros. S. C. Turpin, J. D. Easly, Miss Mattie Wilker-

to be. No pastor need be uneasy when son, Miss Vera Turpin, Miss Trudie McCann, Holmes, Thorp and Thomp- House and Miss Nannie Waters-all son are stewards. The work is in a faithful, earnest workers, who are willsome of the good people have put food growing condition-new members ing to do anything to advance the for man and beast in my buggy. So coming in most every week. We have interest of the school. We are hoping while they have not brought the pound- rased in good subscription about 50 and praying for great results in the ing to the parsonage, the preacher has per cent of our conference collections. Sunday-school work this year. We carried it there. The Texas Advo- In view of the coming of the Orient started with sixty-five on roll the first cate is not circulated on this circuit Railroad, Knox City and Carney are be- Sunday in January and have increased like I want it to be. Only a very few ginning to grow rapidly. We are en- to eighty-one, who recited lessons totake it, but I am trying to increase the deavoring to keep the Church abreast day. We are well organized and are circulation of the best paper in Texas, with the material progress of the coun- pulling for the top round. This scribe and as good as any anywhere. My work try. We are earnestly praying for a is entering upon his thirteenth year as this year is all right as to the people better year this year than we had last superintendent. This is a great priviwho compose it, except that they have year, and the indications are encourag- lege indeed to be blessed with so im-

and I shall strive to make the work a

W. W. Horner: This has been a

stores, Dr. Hill's office and medical Quarterly Conference convened at library, the barber shop and our only Greens Creek the 31st ult. Rev. E. A. blacksmith shop and one good resi- Bailey, presiding elder, in the chair. dence were all destroyed by fire last He preached an able sermon at 11 a. night about 2 o'clock. We do not know m. There was a full attendance of ofhow the fire originated, but it is be- ficials. The stewards fixed the preachlieved that it was the work of in- er in charge's salary the same as last cendiaries. We only saved a few year-\$750. They made a fine report, chairs, lamps, song books and the or- paying one-fourth of salaries. The pas-

who have the interest of the Church at to build a new church some time in them every one.

Abbott.

Blum.

and in fact I do not believe any man ever served a more generous people.

#### Central Church. Texarkana.

in the land-Bro. G. D. Wilson, who was full of hard work, but also of gra- lumbia, in his hand, and told him to



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the failure of crops last year, and now four adults baptized, and 10 children. to tell all sufferers of this dreadful this to be the greatest year in the they feel very sad indeed. We hope We serve a fine people. God bless disease to try this medicine-the Pyra- history of this Church. Pastor's salothers fail. Sincerely yours, G. der raised proportionally. Braneigh, Schellburg, Pa."

from elsewhere when we do build, to ask you to indulge me while I speak torture, burning and itching of piles, W. W. Adams, Feb. 3: The first



February 8, 1906.

ville is situated eighteen miles north us with Blum and Koperl, with half spire the best effort of this preacher's from Weatherford, and is a thriving time each. Our congregations are in- strength. When the hot summer days little village; has about 350 or 400 in- creasing in number; our Sunday- came, and the good people, many of habitants, with a steady growth; is schools are doing excellent work; and them, were thinking of recreation for healthy and has good morals; has two everything seems to be taking on new themselves, they thoughtfully arrangchurches, but four organizations- life. We are working, praying and ed for a month's vacation for their Methodist and Presbyterian, Primitive expecting a genuine revival of old- preacher, and, in addition to that, put and Missionary Baptist; has a fine time religion. May the Lord send it. the cost of a ticket to Portland, via Denver, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles and San Francisco, thence by the J. B. Turrentine, Feb. 3: Last year Pacific Ocean and up the mighty Cocious blessings. While there was rest. It was a great trip, and we felt, much to disturb, and, as Bishop Cand. time well spent. By the grace of God ler says, "not a little to pester," there we were enabled to make full reports was much more to encourage and in. at Pittsburg, and Bishop Key decided we ought to come back for another year. It has opened with much to encourage us. We have just closed a great meeting, in which, perhaps, 150 Terrible Case Cured Painlessly With souls were saved and the Church was graciously revived. We began on the last night of the old year, with an oldfashioned watch service. The first Free Package in Plain Wrapper Mail. week the weather was simply awful. but, in spite of it all, the interest "I have been a terrible sufferer of grew, and, when the weather got betpiles for fourteen (14) years and dur. ter, the beautiful new church was ing all this time you can have an crowded, and the blessed Spirit came idea of how many kinds of medicine 1 and baptized us, convicting sinners, tried. But I found no relief what. who came to the altar, right here in ever. I felt there must be something town, knelt down and gave their that could cure me without having to hearts to God, in the good old way, undergo an operation which might It was glorious to hear the glad rejoicings again. Rev. Jno. B. Andrews did all the preaching and it was well done. His is no shadow work, but deep sub-soiling, which digs the sinner up, in or out of the Church. I can recommend Andrews to any one wanting real help. He is clean and chaste, sensible and serious, with just enough of everything needed to catch and hold the attention of the crowd. The people love him and believe in him. He can come nearer getting the cooperation of the Church in his after

ever known. We have already received from the meeting 50 members into the Church, and many have gone Now, after trying but one treatment to other Churches. Now the decks preach at Milam Chapel until last Sun-were greatly depressed on account of have been received into the Church; of your 'Pyramids,' I am free, free are cleared for action. We expect mid Pile Cure. It will cure when all ary placed at \$1500, and presiding el-

services than any evangelist I have

# Milano Charge.

Pray for us in this sore calamity. a word of praise for the good people will get instant relief from the treat- Quarterly Conference of Milano charge

# not been in the habit of paying enough ing. to support a preacher with a family as

large as I have; but they are going to do better this year.

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### Josephine.

NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

(Continued from page 5)

S. T. Francis, Jan. 30: In the providence of God it was my good fortune to be assigned by the last North Texas Conference to this desirable place to serve this good people. Many tokens of kindness have been ours since we arrived, for which we are grateful. We have four appontments and give each point a full Sunday. On account of the rain and mud we did not get to who are devoutly religious and people heart. They are standing behind the the future, but can not tell when, as preacher and holding up his hands; and, thank God, we have some old farour we obliged to act for hole thers in Israel to counsel us. Our now. We will be obliged to ask for help W. H. Crawford, Feb. 5: I will have Anyone suffering from the terrible young people are religious. We are having our Sunday-school, League and prayer-meetings. Any young preacher ought to consider it a great privilege to have the opportunty of serving this ed by all my people.

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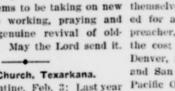
very sad day for us in Hallville. Our

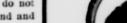
church, together with three large C. S. Cameron, Feb. 5: Our first

gan out of the church. Our people tor is making some progress. Several

portant a position among God's people, success.

Greens Creek.





### Knox City Circuit.

# Cotulla Circuit,

of Abbott charge. The stewards met ment we send out free, at our own for the current year has passed into at the first Quarterly Conference and expense, in plain sealed package, to history. Our esteemed presiding elder, T. G. Woolls, Jan. 29: The second made the salary of presiding elder everyone sending name and address. Chas. F. Smith, came at the appointed

people. We are praying and laboring Quarterly Conference for Cotulla Cir- \$127.50 and of preacher in charge \$850. Surgical operation for piles is nerve- time and transacted the business of for a great year's work. Our presiding cuit was held January 20 and 21. The They did this in the face of the fact racking, cruel, and rarely a perma- the conference in the best of spirits. elder, Bro. Clark, was with us Decem- presiding elder, Bro. W. J. Johnson, that thirty members have moved from nent success. Here you can get a The salary of the pastor and presidber 20, and preached us a most excel. presided, and with that careful scruti- us since conference and some of them treatment that is quick, easy to ap- ing elder were assessed, and the Board lent sermon and held our first Quar. ny characteristic of the man, famil- our strongest men financially. A more ply and inexpensive, and free from of Stewards went home, we think, fulerly Conference. He is highly esteem. iarized himself with all departments of loyal and considerate set of men I the publicity and humiliation you suf- ly determined to meet all their obligations to God and the Church. We were

the charge-past, present and prospec- have never met. They have just built fer by doctors' examination. tive. He declared himself more than a new barn 18x20 feet, with buggy Pyramid Pile Cure is made in the a little late in getting to our work, satisfied with what has been, is being, house, corn crib, horse and cow sta- form of "easy to use" suppositories. owing to bad weather, but we came.

S. L. Culwell, Jan. 28: We are and, with Divine help, will be accom- bles, and plenty of room for hay. We The coming of a cure is felt the mo- and have preached to, and visited all starting off well on our second year plished within the brief space of finished it just in time for the blizzard, ment you begin to use it, and your suf- our congregation. We find the people of Milano charge an appreciative on this charge. The people received eighteen months. Of the many presid- which came February 4. This was put fering ends. us back willingly and seem to really ing elders that I have intimately through in two days by the enterprise Send your name and address at people; they very kindly received us be glad we were returned. This charge known none have been more careful, of Bro. J. B. Gunter, at a cost of only once to Pyramid Drug Co., 13775 Pyra- all over the work, and we appreciate is just one year old. Last year we re- attentive and capable in administra- \$5 for work. Our lumberman, T. P. mid Building, Marshall, Mich., and our people very much. This being our ceived an apropriation of \$100 from tion, forceful in the pulpit and genial Cowan, made us a liberal donation on get, by return mail, the treatment we first year in the conference, having the Board of Missions. This year, in the social circles of the Church. the lumber. Well, we have some other will send you free, in plain, sealed been admitted last November, we without any additional terrtory, the Much of the present success of the news. My boy, Ward, aged 11 years, wrapper. crave all the sympathy, help and copastor's salary is raised, so he will re- work is due to his wise counsel, his got his arm broken and his wrist dis- After seeing for yourself what it can operation they can give; and we beceive, without the appropriation, \$30 timely personal efforts and intense located on January 15, but is about do, you can get a regular, full size lieve they will meet our highest exmore than he receved last year with devotion to duty. This circuit has well now; and last, but not least, a package of Pyramid Pile Cure from pectations. We find a number of Ad-

the appropriation. We have some three apointments-Cotulla, Dilley and ten-pound girl was born to us on Janu- any druggist at 50 cents each or, on vocates taken, and we are placing stewards who take charge of the pas- Millett. At Dilley they have a beauti- ary 30. The stewards made a report receipt of price, we will mail you same more as we can. Blessings on the tor's salary and make it what it ought ful little church, recently finished and of \$223.25 for presiding elder and ourselves if he should not have it. Advocate and its management.

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