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Editorial.

DR. WINTON AND IMMORTALITY.

Some weeks ago Dr. Winton published an incoherent editorial in the Nashville Advocate on the immortality of the soul. In that editorial he took the position that the soul is not essentially immortal and practically denied the doctrine of eternal punishment. Several of our correspondents took him to task and pointed out very clearly his errors on that subject. In a recent issue of the Texas' Advocate Dr. Winton made reply to these criticisms, or, rather, he explained his position, as he claimed that these writers had not put him fairly before our readers. His explanation is rather turgid. He does not, by any means, make himself clear. He expresses himself fully on the fact of immortality, in so far as the souls of the righteous are concerned; but claims to be an agnostic in so far as the souls of the wicked are involved. If, therefore, we understand him, he believes in conditional im- upon the understanding that everlasting mortality, instead of essential immortality. punishment will be meted out to the finally According to his position, no human soul is immortal until it accepts Christ. It is not created or born immortal. Immortality comes as a result of faith in Christ. And while he professes not to know what becomes of the souls of the wicked, and while he also claims that the Bible is silent on that phase of the question, yet there is no getting round the conclusion involved in his theory that the souls of the wicked go into annihilation after death. If faith in Christ alone imparts immortality, then in the absence of faith immortality is impossible. His position, therefore, denies the everlasting punishment of the wicked. If it does not do it directly, it necessarily does it by implication. Strange to say that Dr. Winton makes no effort to prove by the Scriptures the validity of his position. He practically assumes it to be true, and bases his assumption on two bold statements: 1. That the Bible nowhere says the soul is essentially immortal. 2. "Every passage in the Bible which seems to predict unending consciousness for the impenitent can be matched by others which as clearly point to annihilation." Upon these two unsupported propositions he bases his assumption of conditional immortality, and says that even Christ left the whole question undecided. The trouble with Dr. Winton is that he is neither a theologian nor on expositor of doctrine. The metaphysics of religion has far more attraction for him than earnest and painstaking exegesis. He is a great deal more speculative in his views of Biblical doctrine than he is explanatory of its true meaning. He seems to have no matured and settled understanding of what Methodism holds and teaches on many of these doctrinal questions. To say that the Bible is silent on the immortality of the wicked is astounding. We have not the time nor space to repeat the many plain passages on this subject, but refer the readers to the able presentation of them in a recent issue of this paper by Rev. E. R. Barcus. And evil, but they are not in themselves evil. is our "high calling."

sage in the Bible "which seems to predict then birth is an evil, for continual birth unending consciousness for the impenitent makes continual death necessary, if there can be matched by others which as clearly is to be any such thing as equal opportunipoint to annihilation" is to say that the ties in the world. Each must have his turn Bible contradicts itself! For if it says one at the table. What is death but birth into thing, and then turns round and says an- another life? Immortality transfiguresother, who can put any confidence in any- nay, says Paul, "abolishes" death. thing it says? Dr. Winton is much better than with trained powers of analysis and dispense with imperfection. But a creain much worse condition than his original but everything is finished, is inconceiveditorial.

Not only does the Bible teach inherent and essential immortality, but the Methodist standards do the same thing-for Methodism is a correct exponent of Bible doctrine. Take Mr. Wesley's sermons on "The Great Assize," on "Hell" and on "Lazarus and the Rich man," and the whole trend of his treatment of these subjects brings out exactly the opposite from what Dr. Winton assumes. And the whole ministry of the Methodist Church, from Wesley's day to the present time, has proceeded impenitent-which would be impossible under Dr. Winton's strange vagary. So far as we know, he is the only Methodist minister, placed in the position of leader by his Church, who holds and teaches the theory of conditional immortality. We have no knowledge of any Bishop, connectional officer or editor in the Southern Methodist Church who has given publicity to such a theory. It is strange, therefore, that Dr. Winton, who professes to have only a "languid interest" in this question, would go out of his way to put himself directly across the path of Methodist teaching in this careless and vague sort of manner. Unless he had a very vital "interest" in the question, it would be better for him and his Church had he remained silent on this question.

THE QUESTION OF EVIL AND GOOD.

Among Eastern peoples evil was believed to be the work of a malignant deity who divided the control of things with the benevolent deity. In that theology of the govern- fruits of exercise. The pleasures of civilized ment of the world it was a two-headed affair, shared between Ormuzd and Ahriman, hostile deities, who ruled on contrary principles and thwarted each other all they could. This old Persian dualism is traceable even in Christian theology, and to the devil has been accredited natural eviltempests, floods, earthquakes, diseases, fatalities of all kinds and their dire results to human life. Isaiah: "I form the light and create darkness; I make peace and create evil; I am the Lord and docth all these things." Here God boldly asserts His responsibility for all events, what men call good and what men call evil: "I create evil, I, the Lord!" But observe that evil is not the same as sin. Nowhere is sin attributed to God, or any agency in bringing it to pass.

for Dr. Winton to say that for every pas- They are natural. If death is a real evil,

And as for suffering-the only conceivendowed with a speculative imagination able way of dispensing with suffering is to simple logic. His explanation leaves him tion in which there is nothing imperfect, able. We cannot conceive what that state of things would be, in which there was not only no infancy and childhood, but no growth of anything; nothing to learn, hecause everything is known, nothing to do because everything is done. The only sort of world open to our minds is a world where things and men are forming, growing, learning under training, and being made perfect in the putting off of that which is raw and the putting on of that which is ripe, through processes which naturally involve suffering. But suffering occomes an instrument in the hands of goolness. "The Lord is good to all, and His tender mercies are over all His works."

Plagues, like cholera, were long unaccountable. What good end they served was past imagining. They have been traced 19 their cause in filthy habits of living. When this stops, the plague stops. The benefit of the plague is not merely enforcing the laws of health, and thus preventing the suffering that comes of breaking them. It is by cleaner living to produce better men, not only physically, but mentally and morally better. Thus, in one way or another, we should find that the agency of suffering, through various forms of evil, is to produce diced eves, and his own concern is chiefly wiser, stronger and purer human life.

What is man but an infant of days to be developed from a rudimentary state to become perfected man? The frost must spur him to clothe himself, the tempest to house himself, hunger to lay up food, dangers to cultivate prudence in avoiding and courage in overcoming! The very pains which thus stimulate his powers to exercise bring pleasure in that exercise, and happiness in the life, in all their variety and abundance and

THE GRUMBLING HABIT.

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It is the easiest thing in the world to fall into the habit of grumbling and finding fault. As such, it needs no special ability, either natural or acquired. It is not necessary for brain power to figure in it. An imbecile can become an adept in it, and weak minds are best adapted to it. When a man can do nothing else, he can grumble and find fault. All he has to do is to open his eves and see and open his ears and hear; and he is ready for this task. A mouth is its one indispensable gift. With this endowment, it is ready to proceed with alacrity. Then, if you will put a discontented heart back of the waywardness of the mouth, the grumbling habit is enhanced in its efficiency one hundred-fold. The grumbler is to be pitied. He gauges everything by his own feelings. He is gloomy himself and everything he sees is gloomy also. Nothing of a hopeful or a cheerful character ever passes his way. He is looking for something else, and he invariably finds that for which he is looking. He would be disappointed were he to acounter anything bright and inspiring, and he would begin to grumble about it. Nothing that others do can please him, and he is even crosswise with himself. If he feels well to-day he makes himself miserable for fear something is going to befall him tomorrow. He concludes that the world is against him, and this makes him jealous and envious of those about him. Somebody is always taking advantage of him, and he never gets his just desserts. The fact is, he is intensely solfish without being conscious of it. He never gets out of his miserable self long enough to give any other person a good, honest thought. He looks at the world and the rest of mankind through his jaunabout himself. His only apparent happiness is found in his own supreme miserv.

Yet the sun shines brightly around him, and the heavens are vocal with good cheer. God's hand is open and the blessings of His Providence are scattered all along the grumbler's way. A thousand blessings come to him, despite his forebodings and evil omens. All people are his friends, but he seems not to realize it. Why does anyone grumble, when there is much of joy in the great world in which we live? The very on portunity for doing good to others ought to inspire hopefulness and gladness. If we could only believe it, there is no room for a miserable experience in the heart of a child of God. It is a reflection upon God's goodness for one of His children to go moping about in a world like this. Sour godliness is as bad as no godliness at all. It has in it an element of hurtful doubt, not to say ruinous doubt. As long as God sits upon His throne, as long as Christ is the Savior, as long as the Holy Ghost is the Comforter, God's people ought to be full of courage, hope and cheerfulness. None but a guilty and an unrepentant sinner ought to be unhappy and dejected. Surely, the children of a King have no time for brooding hopelessly over the misfortunes of life.

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high refinement, have thus come to exist as the fruit of pains, which spurred humanity to higher and higher levels.

The rigor of Nature makes it hard for man to believe in the goodness of God. The great world forces, indeed, rush like cannon balls straight to their end without heeling what they crush in their path. But are they, therefore, blind? No; they are con-But God says, through His great prophet, trolled by intelligence, and they are instraments of goodness were our eyes fine enough to see it!

God has not made happiness the first thing nor the highest and best thing. Progress is a better thing than happiness for us. And happiness for the imperfect means contentment with imperfection. Well says Carlyle: "If happiness be our true aim, then we are all astray, and the universe is the Death and suffering are called by men devil's !" Perfection, rather than happiness,

However dark may be the night, God is acessible to his faithful children.

By Rev. H. B. Urquhart.

a consummation are being given out by men who are prominent in the "real grounds for separation" were Southern Church. A contrary opinion found in the persistent and unreasonis here offered from the ranks. Lead-ers cometimes get away from the rank and f le. It might be well to inquire Conference of 1844 to ignore, and deif in this instance they are not com-mitting that identical blunder. It may be put down as a certainty that the great body of the church is not uncompromising objection, seeing the uncompromising objection, seeing the uncompromising objection seeing the the great body of the church is not utter overthrow of all equitable govprepared to follow such leading; and ernment in the church, as well as ul-it may not be a rash prediction to t mately the church itself if the con-say that in such event, even in the Becoming incensed at one of the say that in such event, even in the next ten or fifteen years, the body of the church would refuse to join, re-sulting in the severance from the church of a large body of good and loyal members. Nor would it be suf-the general Conference. They could ficient to say that the wish of a mathe episcopal onice by a resolution of jority should decide the matter; for not indict and try him because he had jority should decide the matter; for in such a case the rights of the min-ority would be such as the majority could not in all equity ignore. In such matters as policy the majority may rule without impeachment; but th s is the case of one's spiritual home, where he finds food and rai-ment and protection, with happiness ment and protection, with happiness and contentment. Neither will it suf-fice to say that one may find these the Southern delogates intermed under the new alignment. That would be entirely problematical; but it is certain as to the forfeiture of have new and the forfeiture of branch of church of church of church of the solution of the branch of church of the solution of the branch of church of the solution of the branch of church of the branch of church of the branch of the happ ness and contentment, conditions branch of church government with the

F. Lloyd in a recent article in the another and separate one; neither of Nashville Advocate are based upon which is complete without the other, many fallacies. He says: "The reun-ion should be effected because the original cause of division no longer exists." It is surprising that so inexists." It is surprising that so in-accurate a statement should emanate can the General Conference, neither can the General Conference, usurp infrom so intelligent a source.

If history is a true exponent of the orig nal cause, then the original cause exists today as effectually as in 1844. Doctor Lloyd says: "After all has been said than can be in explanation of the cause of division, it still remains true that the political animosities of the period, coupled wth the existence of slavery in a portion of the church, furnished the real grounds for the separation." Evidently noth-ing can be farther from the truth. What political animosities there were revolved around the slavery question, so that, according to Doctor Lloyd, the real cause of divis on was the slavery question. This argument is of its force when it is remembered that the Church, North, remained a slave-holding church until the aboli tion of the institution of slavery. A very strik ng fact confronts the logic of that argument in the truth of his-tory that from almost the very beginning of the church in America untit the abolition of slavery the Northern Church remained a slave-holding church, refusing repeatedly to legisslave-holding late against it until 1864, when the General Conference of that church, two years after President Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, passed a resolution, by the requisite two-thirds majority, so changing the General Rules as to make slave-holding a bar to membership; which alteration was placed upon its passage through the Annual Conferences so that by the time this Constitutional Amendment was enacted into law by three-fourths vote of the Annual conferences, the institution of slavery was abol-ished by the fate of arms. Looking back over the long stretch from 1865 to June 10, 1783, through the turbuseen by these historical facts that Doctor Llogd's position is not well that al law. coupled with the existence of slavery in a portion of the church, furnished the real ground for the separation." The "real grounds for separation" were far more reaching and funda-mental than this. It has been charac-

THE REUNION OF EPISCOPAL the whole of their civic life is "stand- battles in the early days when it re- this great republic becomes a duty." of pride, of decency, of honor, they patism." The effects of tomorrow are quired men to stand for our convic- Therefore, "Southern Methodism," would humiliate the royal Caucasian not discerned in the eageness for the tions. Away with the shallow senti- stand separate and alone. Be not em- spirit and place by his side on the effects of today. They build for the mentality that would trample under barrassed by your suffix, "South;" jet pedestal of equality the repulsive Africation of the effects of today.

happ ness and contentment, conditions of life which none have the right to take from any considerable body on mere questions of expediency. The positions taken by Doctor W.

and yet either of which is independ-ently complete in its particular func-tion. Therefore since the episcopacy cannot usurp independent authority dependent authority over the ep isco

pacy. Consequently the General Conference is incompetent to remove a Bishop from office and he can be re moved only by a regular constituted court having jur sdiction and that for crime only under legal indictment. You have no authority therefore to remove from office by resolution the Bishop in question, and if you enact your resolution you contravene the constitution, and we cannot regard such action in any other light than the usurpat on of our rights and the sub-horizon than the circle of industrial-jection of our guarantees of equitable ism. They sing not of sacrifice, nor government to the whim of a capric- of denial. "Let no man seek his own, ious majority.

But the resolution was passed and this Bishop was thus extra-judicially removed from the episcopacy; where-upon the Southern delegates commun-icated to the General Conference their conviction that it most each within icated to the General Conference their conviction that it was not compatible w th the interests of the Southern por-tion of the church to remain longer under the jurisdiction of that General Conference. This communication was referred to a committee, and that committee was instructed that, if they could not devise a plan for an amicable adjustment of the difficulties, they were, if possible, to formulate "a con-stitutional plan for a mutual and friendly division of the church." The plan of separation was the product of

advantage the sacred memory of habitat of a Methodism lofty and brave men who bared their breasts to pure in its idealism, in its obsy and the fury of the battle's shock they. By Rev. H. B. Urquhart. now; the future may take care of it- the unhallowed feet of an imaginary Many expressions favorable to such self. Constitutions and fundamentals advantage the sacred memory of might enjoy the rich heritage of constitutional government! Under such conditions a reunion would be like selling our birthright for a mess of pottage. The Episcopacy contemplat-ed by the Northern view today is essentially a limited Episcopacy, like unto that advocated by the North in 1820, and before, involving the ques-tion of an elective presiding eldership. Their Episcopacy is more like a dio-cesan Episcopacy than a general su-perintendency; for their Bishops, some of them, are officers without the prerogative of general superintend-ency, but confined to the exercise of their power to restricted territory and limited classes. This is true of their Missionary Bishops, the exercise of whose powers is confined to the field ot their missionary operations, and it is not competent for them to perform the functions of general superintendbound neither legally nor morally by it, and that we feel ourselves at Aberty to extend our ministrations and ecreasons. The fact stands cut bold and clesiastical jurisdiction to all beyond that line who desire us so to do." Southern Methodism turned repudiata limited Episcopacy in contraven-tion of the very genius of the Church. Dr. Lloyd to the contrary notwith-standing, the cause of the division or indeed! Hear his words: "Express. ly repudiating." What are the terms of this resolution? That the boundary lines established mutually in 1844 have been "officially" and "practically" still remains: An inflexible insubordi-nation of the Northern mind to conrepudiated by the Northern Church, thereby annulling the "legal" and "moral" aspect of the compact as restitutional law. If this were cause for

The manifest mission of the Amerispects ourselves; and therefore we are absolved from its binding effects can Nation is against reunion. It is true, as Doctor Lloyd says, that "by by this prior infidelity of this party every token, God has set the Ameri-can Nation-the United States-in to the compact. Southern Methodists repudiators! O, son of Georgia, in the world for a great purpose. "The nations of the earth are to be im-pressed by its ideals, its methods, its your yearning for your Northern brethren will you lay dishoncrable imputation upon your mother? As he says: "Let us face the facts and be fair." In 1864 "all the Southland solidarity, its power. Whatever con-tributes to the manifest usefulness and destiny of this great republic bewas mapped out for occupation" by the General Conference of the North-ern Church, thus "officially" repudicomes a duty." For the very reason that the nations of the earth are to be impressed by this nation's life the ating the compact with their Southern Southern Church should hesitate to brethren. Then, with their Bishop Ames leading, they invaded the South with a body of preachers, following in join in corporate life with the Northern Church. What is the idealism of the North? It reaches no higher than the sweep of expediency; it is no broader than the exegencies of a com-mercial practicalism. It is but selthe wake of their conquering armies, and took forcible possession of South-ern Churches and church property, forcing Southern preachers to vacate their pulpits and installing Northern preachers in their places. These usurpers held on even after the war had comend and were "outed upgraces dom their vision describes a greater had ceased and were "ousted ungrace-fully and reluctantly." "The intruder placed in Carondelet Street Church, but every man another's wealth" is a song unknown to the Northern heart. The glitter of wealth; the by Bishop Ames' order, was gotten out barely in time for the meeting of magnetism of power; a great central out barely in time for the meeting of the General Conference at New Or-leans" in 1866, the conference which passed the resolution so objectionable to Doctor Lloyd. Why does not the Doctor, if he would be fair, mention these antecedent facts? in view of the facts, shall Georgia's son speak the words to dishonor his Church and brand her a repudiator? What will be their treatment of us as the minorgovernment intrenched behind sweeping authority and protected by a fostering judiciary is the array by which they would dazzle the world. Individualism they sing not of, except the individualism of the few at the expense of the individualism of the many.

Americanism in its purity finds its habitat in the South. And pure Amerbe their treatment of us as the minoricanism is idealism! Idealism is right as the contravention of wrong. ity in the event of reunion? Let their repudiation from the beginning, as re-buked by the inferior and Supreme Courts of the land, answer; let their Idealism dares to ask, What is right? plan of separation was the product of What is wrong? It proclaims: Let the General Conference, the Northern expediency cease its demands; let the element being in the majority; and exigencies be what they may; what under its provisions the church, hith is right? The genius of Americanism rejection of the Southern fraternal delegate from 1848 until 1874 answer; under its provisions the church, hith is right? The genius of Americanism let the brand of schismatics placed erto one, by the mutual concurrence of is the genius of idealism. It was upon us answer; let their practical re-these two elements became two: be- that idealism might flourish that the pudiation of the provisions of federacause these elements could not har- fair shores of America were revealed monize over the contention of the to a downtroiden and crushed indi-one that the Episcopacy was a crea-vidualism. Let the American nation ture of the General Conference and impress the world by her individual-therefore subject to its caprice; and ism rather than by its solidarity; let their persistent invasion of the South answer; let the history of the North in all its dealings with the South anto June 19, 1783, through the turbu-lent times of 1840 and 1844, we find the Northern Church holding slaves as long as there was one to hold; for New York reveal this astonishing his-toric fact: that on June 10, 1783, this were the turbu-the contention of the office, not to the Gen-toric fact: that on June 10, 1783, this were turbulant to the office of compotent invisition the intervence conservation of the office of turbulant to intervence conservation of the office of turbulant the research of compotent invisition the intervence conservation of the office of turbulant the intervence conservation of the office of the turbulant the research of the intervence conservation of the office of the turbulant the intervence conservation of the office of the turbulant the intervence conservation of the office of the turbulant the intervence conservation of the office of turbulant the intervence conservation of the office of the turbulant the intervence conservation of the office of the turbulant the intervence conservation of the office of the turbulant the intervence conservation of the office of the turbulant the intervence conservation conservation of the office of the turbulant the intervence conservation conservation of the turbulant the intervence conservation conservation of the turbulant the intervence conservation of the turbulant the intervence conservation conservation of the turbulant the intervence conservation conservation conservation of the turbulant the intervence conservation conservation conservation conservation of the turbulant the intervence conservation conserv church in its organic capacity bought court of competent jurisdiction, and stand before the world's gaze and, of one Aymar, an Englishman, for 40 that for crime only under legal indict- clasping to her bosom the trinity-pounds, his slave Peter; whom it sub- ment. This was the cause of the di- conscience, character and fidelity-sequently allowed to go free by self- vision: An inflexible insubordination proclaim: These are my jewels! Of redemption in 1796. It will readily be of the Northern mind to constitution- these the South has always been, is 10 ese the South has always been, is still, the conservator. If these things Now, it has been said herein that abound more in the South than in the taken that "after all has been said the cause of division remains today North, what good judgment is there in * * * it still remains true that as effectually as in 1844. The limits corporate union of the Church North the political animosities of the period, of this article will not admit o. ex- and South? If by such union the lump tended argument. It will suffice to of yeast becomes so altered by the it dicate one instance as in licative of admixture of foreign elements as to the Northern view of fundamentals, lose its leavening power, had we not Their view of the Episcopacy today better keep the leaven pure that the is essentially the view entertained by whole may be leavened? Hear these mental than this. It has been charac-teristic of the Northern mind in civil as well as eccleciast cal matters to lichtly esteem fundamentals. True there have been individual exceptions, but this statement does no violence to the general truth respecting Northern thought. What it has pleased the equitable government, in the event of thought to regard as practical questions, the ideal as though idealism were but an abstraction devoid of the concrete. perimelyle. It is the practical against the many of the South to have the effect of an abstraction devoid of the concrete. Its modern expression as permeating its modern expression as perm them in 1844. If this be true, then it words from a distinguished Pennsyl

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spirit and place by his side on the pedestal of equality the repulsive Afri-can. The white man's equity they would have meted to him by Africa's sable sons, his guarantees such as the laws of the jungle would fix. See with what unflagging tenacity the Presi-dent of the United States insists up-Moreover, how shall we judge of the treatment we shall receive at the on negro recognition, the South Caro-lina case, the Mississippi case being in point. See his intervention in the hands of the majority North, in the event of the reunion, than by the treatment accorded us in the past? Brownsville affair, wherein the State Mirabile dictu! In his yearning for his Northern brethren, Doctor Lloyd law was overthrown and a civil offi-cer of the National Government orstrikes the mother whose paps gave him nourishment! Hear him: "It is dered to defend negro outlaws, for the simple reason that they wore the naperhaps not generally known to our people of the present day that our tion's uniform. Hear these ominous words of President Roosevelt, uttered in a speech delivered at Philadelphia General Conference, in New Orleans in 1866, adopted a resolution express-ly repudiating the agreement of 1844 within the last few days: "Nor yet can there be submission to class haas to the organizing of Churches in as to the organizing of Churches in each other's territory. The resolution is as follows: 'Resolved, That as the geographical lines defining the terri-torial limits of the Methodist Episco-pal Church and the Methodist Episco-pal Church, South, established by the General Conference of 1844, have been tred, to rancor, brutality and mob violence, for that would mean the end of all civilization." What is the sig-nificance of these words? They refer to one thing-the negro question in the South. Never once has President Roosevelt with uplifted hand proclaimed that the crime of rape should cease; the press of the North has no officially and practically repudiated and disregarded by the Methodist Episcopal Church, therefore we are ink that writes the words of sympathy for the Southern white woman, victim of negro bestiality; but the black brute is the ever constant recipient of their lachrymal sympathy. The ne-gro question! What a thought! What ominous words! Well may the South pause and ponder. Do you hear the marshaling of distant battalions? Do you note the rumbling of distant forces? Do you see the forming cloud and note the gathering darkness? A storm is brewing! The negro question was not the cause of separation, but the negro question must enter as a factor in the question of reunion. Let not the Southern branch of Episcopal Methodism play the foly of reunion with the Northern branch

CORRESPONDENCE COURSES FOR YOUNG PEOPLE.

For several years there has been felt amony the many young people who work in our Churches a strong desire to secure some training which would fit them more adequately to serve their Master and His Church. In some instances training schools are inaccessible and classes organized to study better methods of Church work are impracticable. Then, also, there are a large number of our young people who want to do some reading along lines that would instruct and inspire.

It is only within the last few months that arrangements have been made to meet this growing demand. The last General Conference authorized the Correspondence School of Vanderbilt University to prepare such popular courses of home study as would ap-peal to our young people. The school, having demonstrated the practicability of instruction by mail, and also its popularity, now enters this new field of usefulness with large hopes of being of great service to our Church.

The list of courses that have been arranged for is very attractive. There are certain subjects with which every intelligent young Methodist should be thoroughly familiar. Every child of John Wesley should know something of his life and the story of the founding of Methodism. The life of upon us answer; let their practical re-dent can not fail to understand and pudiation of the provisions of federa-tion answer; let their continued re-pudiation of the compact of 1844 in Life of Paul, Life of John Workerst, their persistent invasion of the float th Jesus Christ is so taught that the stu-Life of Paul, Life of John Wesley, A Study of Religious Education, The Christian Conquest of India. These courses have the hearty endorsement

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Lastly, it was not because of the Mission Study Classes. The book is negro that the separation was precipi- the same one used in the classes this tated, but because of the negro there should not be reunion. As long as the attitude of the North towards the South on the negro question is what it has been, and is, there should be no reunion. reunion. This is not idle twaddle. There is no question before the American people today that will take prewhile over against her is arrayed the solid North of all political hues. Let not unreasoning optimists deceive

themselves, nor their countrymen. A gigantic question is before the South-

the same one used in the classes this winter. The course is invaluable for leaders, who should enroll at once.

The cost of the courses is very mod erate, the school depending on other funds to sustain it. Instruction in any of the popular courses is only \$3.00, or two courses for \$5.00. Send a card today for the folder giving fuller inforcedence over the negro question. And , mation regarding these courses. Pas-in it the South stands virtually alone, tors should send the names of young people whom they would like to inter-est in the work. Address Prof. J. L. Cunningham, Nashville, Tenn.

The Bible nowhere discourages the

November 22, 1906.

"Word are things of little cost,

Quickly spoken, quickly lost; We forget them, but they stand Witnesses at God's right hand, And their testimony bear, For us or against us there.

"O, how oft our words have been Idle words and words of sin; Or desire our thoughts to hide; Envious tales, or strife unkind, Leaving bitter thoughts behind !

THE SPIRIT AND THE BRIDE.

The Church of Christ and the Holy Spirit are intimate co-workers. The Church should always follow the leading of the Spirit, and be found doing what He is doing. It is the business of all members of the Church to study diligently the office and work of the Spirit, and cooperate with Him. He has come into the world to convince men of sin, of righteousness and of judgment. Every Christian should keep New York Advocate. watch, and find out where he is working in the hearts of men, and God. payments which He makes us in one It is the office of the Spirit to call or another way are such. He would to God.

men who have wandered away, and not give them if it were not right bring them back to God. The Spirit for us to accept and use them. So says, "Come." The Church should that it is a mistake to insist that we unite in this call. When the voice may not look for recognition in this of the Church is heartily united form of our Christian service. with the voice of the Spirit, the ef- But if we allow ourselves to feel fect will be electrical. Hardened that we can earn the divine favor in sinners will hear the call, and come such a sense that we have a right It is not the chief business of the it, we have taken a position toward Church to collect money, or to fur- God wholly indefensible and full of

power and usefulness. be the voice of the Lord calling all knowledge of His character and love strength of another life. Such min- South Place Magazine. that hear to draw nigh and worship which we have made parts of our istries of love will redeem our days and how before the Lord. Every own experience. Compared with of toil and struggle from dreariness preacher in the pulpit should be an these spiritual wages, external gifts, and earthliness, and make them ra- "Thou shalt make me full of joy ter afterwards-did not dream I evangelist crying unto all that enter precious though they are, are tri- diant in God's eye and in the recor with Thy countenance." It is the could be entirely cured, had quit all into the house of the Lord, and say- fling.

"Seek ye the Lord while he may be found, and call ye upon him while he is near."

ganizations and in all its activities convinced, unless one be dull of visshould be the voice of the Lord to ion, that the ideal by degrees is bethe children of men, calling on all ing recognized, and that more vigormen of every class and condition to ous efforts than ever before are be-Words of anger, scorn and pride, come unto the Lord and find mercy ing made today to attain it .-- The and grace to help in time of need. Congregationalist. Let the Church draw near and be filled with the Spirit. Then shall all the members have their commission to call their neighbors to re-

nent and successful evangelist was The desire of payment for what but when love inspires them, the wont to reprove Christians for work- we do for God is not always selfish smallest ministries of kindness leave pour in more light, and trouble to desire His rewards as indications them still more till they surrender that He is pleased with us, and the

have wandered. "The Spirit and various forms. Some are external ous exhalation, like the fabled upas, communal co-operation shall take the Bride say, Come." Whenever blessings, the comforts and posses-instead of a tree planted by the the place of individual selfishness the Church three saids from this issue that the place of a tree planted by the the place of individual selfishness the Church turns aside from this sions which He supplies and which streams of water which bears its and greed; the imaginative visions work and makes it secondary to make life not only tolerable but en- fruit in its season. It is a sad thing of the social prophets are a perpet-beautify her complexion without the something else, it will decline in joyable. Others are the gift of the to live in vain, to spend one's years ual inspiration and a living joy. At use of drugs or face creams. Spirit to our hearts, the permanent in doing things that are not worth this moment there are two social

ing, "I pray you in Christ's stead, Is there not here a suggestion in be ye reconciled to God." The min- regard to common life? Is not the ister who forgets the note of invita- laborer in the field, the shop or at tion forgets the keynote of his min- the desk enriched if he remember istry. Every singer in the Church that the worth of service is more choir should be a messenger of God than its form? Is not he who pays with heart throbbing with zeal for wages blind if he fail to bear the the cause of Christ, sending out the same truth in mind? It is the payinvitation in notes of sweetest song, ment of mutual confidence and "Come ye sinners, poor and needy." trust, of sympathy and co-operation, Every teacher in the Sunday-school of fellowship and interest between should be a messenger from the man and man which is essential to the truest welfare of humanity. It CLOTH DOLLS. is well that service should be rendered and that money or other rec-Tiny Tim and Dolly ompense should be paid therefor, Dimple, boy and girl, ompense should be paid therefor, are cloth dolls 13% but he who comes closest to the diare cloth dolls 13% but he who comes closest to the di-inches tall printed of the who comes closest to the di-time the thing for child-ren as they are inde-structible. They re-tall at 25 cents each. By a special arrange-ment we are able to send you the pair for 30 cents post-will reach us safely. T Co, Dallas, Texas. but he who comes closest to the di-time the ideal in his relations to his em-ployers or his workmen never for-gets that the ideal labor is based upon good will, and that the ideal attitude of the employer of others is that of consideration, courtesy and Christian justice, alike in prin-ciple and in details. We believe that slowly and imper-fectly, with many setbacks and of-OVELTY Co., Dallas, Texas.

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Devotional and Spiritual ten apparently with entire abandon-ment, yet steadily and surely this ideal condition of things is coming to pass among men. To look back Lord proclaiming to the young, over the centuries is to behold a troubled, confused and often disappointing history of the mutual rela-The whole Church with all its or- tions of those connected with the world's work. But it also is to be

A MESSAGE OF CHEER.

We do not begin to know what pentance renewed. The Spirit is power even very little things, if love calling, but his voice is not seconded be in them, have to put brightness by the Church as it should be. He and a blessing into dreary or empty is calling, but his voice is drowned lives. The memory of a kindly by the din and confusion of the busy word stays offtimes for years in a age. Men and women are running heart to which it brought cheer and to and fro, seeking pleasure. They uplift. A flower sent to a dark-should be seeking the Lord. Let and room in some time to a darkshould be seeking the Lord. Let ened room in some time of sickness the Church lift up her voice, cry or sorrow, leaves a fragrance which aloud and spare not. Let it be true abides ever afterwards. A note of in fact as well as theory that "the sympathy with its word of comfort Spirit and the Bride say, Come."- and love is cherished as dearer than gold or gems, and its message is never forgotten. "Love never faileth," working in the hearts of men, and take hold with him. A certain emi- THE WAGES OF LABOR FOR GOD. never dies. The greatest deeds with-out love make no enduring record, ing against the Holy Ghost. He and worthy of rebuke. Of course imperishable memories in the lives the things which are seen. How as this life is concerned—the exalsaid many Christians try to comfort that which God has done for us free- which they help and bless. It ought beautiful are the flowers. How tation of the lowly; the transformamen whom the Holy Ghost is mak- ly and in love should receive ac- to be the deepest wish of every true grand are the mountains and the tion of the lowly; the transformaing uncomfortable by the light he is knowledgment and return in the heart to leave in this world some- sea. What pleasure we find in the ment of our humanity with heaven's pouring into their troubled minds. same spirit. Yet God does not with- thing which will last, which will not gallery where masterpieces of paint-light and love. Instead of comforting those whom hold recompense which in a sense perish amid the wastes of time, ing are on exhibition. Do we realthe Spirit is troubled, we should may be termed wages. It is proper which will live in blessing and good. ize that there are invisible things

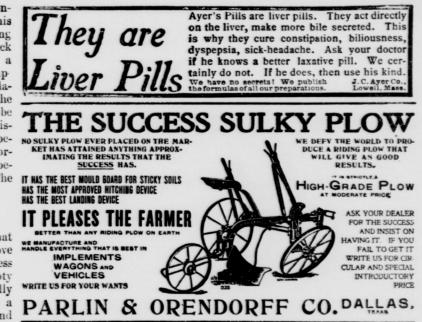
"Is the world better or worse where I tread?

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What have I left in the way as I passed-

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been good for that man if he had our fears would vanish and our not been born. Judas left a terrible hearts would sing for joy. with penitence to the mercy seat. to feel cheated if we do not receive curse in the world instead of a benediction. That which he did made



'See that little sunbeam Darting through the room, Lighting up the darkness, Scattering the gloom.

"Let me be a sunbeam Everywhere I go, Making glad and happy Every one I know."

more beautiful than the flowers, grander than the mountains, more thing it is that every member of What have I done in the years that of art? It is a great thing to have power of Christ to forgive sins .--a spiritual vision. "We look not on Rev. John Grimshaw, the things that are seen, but on the things which are not seen." These Foibles to perish, or blessings to things are spiritually discerned. If price may be at all times filled with Jesus said of Judas that it had eyes of the servant of the prophet, constant self-surrender.

infamy for him instead of honor. yearning hunger for the higher, sim- Ville. nish entertainment for the people mischievous tendencies. As our sal- No doubt the case of Judas was an pler social life, when men and womor to promote education and civili- vation is His free gift, so our de- extraordinary one, but there are en shall be valued not for what zation. All these things it will do voted service to Him must be our countless others of whom the same they have, but for what they are; ual thermometer of the Church .-incidentally. But the chief business free gift, even when He condescends is measurably true. It is a dreadful when strife and struggle for mate- Gipsy Smith. back to the God from whom they The wages which He pays take in one's life, to be a tree of poison- tion for the common good; when Every Church spire should be a consciousness of His companionship, while, things that are not worth this mount and units whom I have in my mind Nuts," she writes, "I was convinced voice crying unto men who pass by, His overruling protection and guid- should not be content to let a single —Isaiah and William Morris. There I could not live long. I was sick and saying, "Come to Jesus the Sa- ance, the assurance of a blessed fu-day pass in which we do not speak is a long gap between them, but they all the time; heart trouble, kidneys vior and find rest and peace." Ev- ture, the opportunities of service some graciuos word or do a kind- saw, each in his day, with clear-cut seriously affected, eyesight bad, ery church bell that rings out upon and the privilege of imparting to ness that will add to the happiness, imagination, the things which yet sense of smell was gone and hearthe morning and evening air should others as much as possible of the the hope, or the courage and shall be.-Herbert Burrows, in ing very poor.

> they make for eternity .- From Up- presence of loved ones that fills our treatment and given up hope. cups of joy. What are all things "After spending a large sum of else without the face and favor and money, and being under the best

Christian enterprise-a re-toning by a fresh interview with the living Christ.-Selected.

We all appreciate the propriety of "the angel standing in the sun," but when the religion of Jesus Christ is given its true opportunity, we shall see the angel in the home, the facto-With what delight men look on the grand objective of Christ so far ry, the field, the street, for that is

If the Church today needs anywonderful than the greatest works should be a living witness of the

One who is willing to pay the our eyes were opened as were the the Spirit. The price is entire and

Christ became incarnate for man that the Holy Spirit might become To those of us who long with a incarnate in man .- Rev. Edwin 1

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The idle man does not know what girls at sixteen. it is to enjoy rest, for he has not "I never hav the body, but, what is even more in perfect condition. important, peace to the mind. If we have done our best we can rest me and I cannot find words to exin peace .- Lord Avebury.

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Northwest Texas Conference. great meetings, improved many eloquent and original sermon, and eloquent and original sermon, and churches and parsonages. The finances packed with fresh thought. Brother

The trip to Brownwood over the and Brown County aro prosperous Frisco, by way of Fort Worth, is a places, and look like old settlements. distance of one hundred and seventy-five miles. At the latter city we were joined by a great number of the mem-bers of the conference, going by that route. A number of them had their wives along with them; and not a few had from one to two chillers also had from one to two children also, adornment to the county. The resi-The train was crowded, but it was a dences are handsome. The one where peaceable company. It was also a we wede entertained was recently out; congenial company. The principal home in Dallas will surpass it in towns along the way are Granbury, comfort and elegance. The churches Stephenville, Dublin and Comancae, are nearly all modern also. Ours is a At all points along the way others substantial brick, but will one of these joined us. It was after dark when we reached Dublin, the place for supper. And notwithstanting all this growth But the station was not prepared to and prosperity, the whole county is feed such a throng, and many dil not under local option. The old gag that

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that his faith was clear and strong. made on the lesson by the Bishop. "The Christian life is a triumphant The brethren listened attentively, life, a life of glainess. Despondency but uttered no response of any sort but uttered no response of any sort whatever. It was a respectable has no place in the experience of the whatever. Christian. The thing we overcome is speech and it received a respectable the world—not the material world— hearing. and yet we overcome this and use it for God's glory and our good. Neither

Rev. Irving Harris preached to a mony tenost.' The sermon was one

world of sin that we are to overcome. Here is the domain of our warfare. of muca earnessuess and power, and Our faith in Jesus Christ is the weapon of our warfare-not faith in Christ as a great man, or a great teacher. This amounts to but little. We are to have faith in Christ as the Son of was a sermon noted for its thought and originativy, and it greatly pleased God, the Savior of men. Through him we are to fight the good fight of

faith and overcome the world." the close of the address the Bishop lead the conference in another prayer. "A Charge to Keep I Have" was sung. Rev. John M. Barcus called the roll of the conference, and most of the members answered to their names. John M. Barcus was re-elected Secretary for the seventeenth time, without opposition. He makes one of the best Secretaries in the connection. The conference is the largest in the State, and one of the largest in the Church. It numbers three hundred and sixtybers. Its property interests run up into the hundreds of thousands of dol-

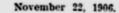
Judge McCartney, of Brownwood, was introduced, and in a beautiful speech welcomed the conference to Hoss made a happy response. Some of his remarks were delightfully hu- spiring. morous and refreshing. At its close the Bishop was tender and pathetic. in fine trim for the work.

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any time in its history. S. W. Turner preached to a large congregation. His reported the Gatesville District in text was: "Lord, show us the Father, most excellent condition. Had had and it sufficient us." It was an earnest, good. E. A. Bailey said the Dublin shaw is a good preacher, and his work District had the best report of its at San Angelo will abide. He is nov

District had the best report of its history. Built seven new churches; a member of this conference by transsecured two new parsonages. We for, have paid all the assessments against A have paid an the assessments against At aight the ashaversary of the other us. The old man got happy and the Board of Finance was held. The brethren sang, "Even Down to Old report showed a good condition of Age," and a general hand-shaking fol-money matters for our old preachers lowed. B. R. Bolton said they had and the widows and orphans of de ceased preachers. Rev. C. E. Brown made an interesting address; but the had fine revivals all over the Brownwood District; many conversions and twelve hundred accessions. We have principal speech was made by W. F. Works of Hillsboro. He reviewed the work of the Board, and impressed upbuilt six new churches and two par-sonages. Finances in full. John R. Morris reported a net increase of nine hundred members on the Abilene on the conference the importance of looking after this great interest. District; n.ae new churches built and finances up in full. Have a good school enterprise at Stamford with \$70,000 back of it. W. H. Howard, of spring day. The conference came to order on time, and its opening service

was varied. A very sweet episode oc-curred in the baptism by the Bishop the Vernon District, said they had a fine year; good meetings and finances of Willie Hester, the infant daughter in excess of assessments. Church property is improved and we have of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Davis. It was a beautiful incident, and it gave



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formally, but as a duty and a privi-Thursday morning was a bright, lege. Learn how to pray. Make it a becaused day, just crisp enough to habit until it becomes a part of your impart energy to the blood. At hims mental and heart processes. Go on to o clock the orevaren were nearly an perfection I have no disposition to in place. The Bishop called the con-indulge in any speculative theory on service to order and announced nyma the subject of holiness. It is the thing number two, and Dr. notace bismop itself that you want. Many people ioau the opening prayer. Bismop noss are loud in their professions of sanctiread the sourth chapter of it Conner- fication, whose lives and speech indiians. "No one man has ever been able cate that they know but little of its to make a full exhibit of the revera- experience. Be holy. That is the end tion that God has made of himself in to be reached. Be intelligent. Know Jesus Carrist. No one creed has ever your B.ble. You must know it. It done it. All the creeds have tailed to will enrich your experience and conone ministers and lay delegates. In do it. All the creeds have laifed to will church your faith. To know it is not round numbers it has 80,000 lay mem-bers. Its property interests run up be exhausted, neither can the possibut it will widen your horizon of into the hundreds of thousands of dol. bilities of Christian experience. Our knowledge, and it will give to you a religion comes down to the level of wonderfully pure vocabulary. Read it our sins without contracting any of because you love it, even before you our pollutions. It elevates us without understand much of it, and then its debasing itself." These are the thoughts understanding will be much easier. speech welcomed the conference to the Bishop elaborated. The B.shop's Then you cught to have a gool com-the hospitality of the city. Bishop talks on Scriptures at the opening of mentary. Do not weight yourse.ves Hoss made a hanny response. Some each session are fresh, crisp and in-spiring. down with a multiplicity of commen-taries. Take the Cambridge Bible, All reports were referred to their re- and you will find it very helpful. Study the Bishop was tender and pathetic. spective committees, except the report theology; it will strengthen your faith The two specehes put the conference of Southwstern University. By special and your mind. Make yourselves fa-in time trim for the work request it was read to the conference. m.liar with our hymnology, and learn It gave a concise and intelligent sur- to sing our hymns. Learn to preach. and pathed me; urine was thick as creat and it would scald me something dreadful. I had to get up many times in the night to urinate.
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> The serious illness of Bishop J. J. Tigen, as reportes in the morning papers from I disa, Oatanoma, was announced, and the contenence received it with genuine spirow. Bishop noss called the conference to prayer and lead in an earnest peution for his recovery.

MIS. B. H. Hill, in charge of the Deaconess' Home, Waco, aidressed the conterence on her work in that city. The Bishop commended

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MAMMA KNOWS BEST.

Bennie's face it wore a frown. And his eyes each held a tear. While the rain came briskly down, And the sky was dark and drear.

Bennie wished to go to play, But his mamma shook her head,

"It rains too fast, dear boy, to-day," In a gentle voice sha said.

Bennie's tears fell like the rain, And his lips they were a-pout, As loud he cried yet once again,

"It is too bad: 1 w'll go out!" But there came a better thought,

Calming Bennie's struggling breast; A lesson faithful conscience taught, 'Mamma always knows what's best."

Bennie smiled in gleeful way. Turning to his toys with zest;

Trial gone when he could say. Mamma always knows what's best.

Children, try young Bennie's way When mamma grants not your re-

quest: Try with cheerful voice to say.

best.

-A. T. Walker, Christian Work

HOW SPORT SAVED THE KITTENS.

On a large farm there was an old cat with five little kitten. One of the his kittens was gray like its mother; an-other was black, with one white paw; a third was black all over, while the other two looked just alike.

The mother cat told her kittens to The mother cat told her here and view, way on across some open the be kind and polite to every one, and Suddenly the conductor flung the to be very kind to dogs, and each night paper off toward the fence by the side of the reilroad and I saw a black shagbefore going to sleep she made them repeat these words, "Let dogs delight to bark and bite, but little kittens

to live on the farm. Sport was full of a tall mullein stalk in an anch beside was great fun. Near the here it he here it is a stall mullein stalk in an anch beside was great fun. Near the barn in which fence. the cat and kittens lived, grew five large apple trees: and when Sport first beside the paper, wagging his tail, and the porch and trotted after her; but saw the cat family he thought what watching us as the train moved swiftly a sudden thought made her send him ton it would be to frighten the mother away from him, when he snatched the into the haymow, and chase each one paper from the ground in his teeth. of the five kittens up a tree.

So he gave a loud bark and sprang in he went ad upon the happy brood. To his great farmhouse. surprise, the kittens, instead of arching their backs up twice their size and mere black speck moving over the ears hissing in an ill-bred way, all sat meadows. think still and looked quietly at the stranger "What will he do with the paper?" I ed af to see what he was going to do next, asked the tall young conductor by my Then there was a long pause, followed side. by two short paws which the gray kitten put out toward the dog as though he answered. would like to shake hands with him if she only knew how. This so "Yes." he answered: my father amused Sport that he tapped the kit- lives there, and I send him an afterten very gently on the back, and then noon paper by Carlo every day." the cat, dog and kittens were very soon rolling and tumbling about the when it is time for your train to barn floor in a frolic. From that mo- pass?" ment Sport and the cat family were great friends.

Not many days after this the five and comes here to meet it of his own kittens were playing along the bank accord, rain or shine, summer or winof a small river which ran behind the ter." barn, and spying a piece of board 'But does not Carlo go to the wrong which lay with one end on the ground train sometimes?" I asked with considand the other in the water, they all erable curiosity. jumped upon it. But they were no "Never, sir. He passoner upon it than the board broke any train but this." hose from the shore and started down "How can a dog tell what time it is, the stream! The kittens were badly so as to know when to go to meet the the stream! The kittens were bady frightened and cried aloud for help. and though the old cat hurried out of the barn, she could only rush up and the engineer whistles for them. She could only rush up and the engineer whistles down to the mill-pool and over the passed Carlo." "So Carlo keeps watch on the time bark, and the next moment were than the conductor himself." I should not the mill-pool and over the passed Carlo." "So Carlo keeps watch on the time bark, and the next moment were than the conductor himself." I should not the mill-pool and over the passed Carlo." "So Carlo keeps watch on the time bark, and the next moment were than the conductor himself." I should not the mill-pool and over the passed Carlo." "So Carlo keeps watch on the time bark, and the next moment were than the conductor himself." I should not the mill-pool and over the passed Carlo." "So Carlo keeps watch on the time box have and the next moment were than the conductor himself." I should not the mill-pool and over the passed Carlo." "Yes ma'am, certa'nly," said the boy. "And if you can do anything to amuse island, picking berries as she went. Element to call attention, for fear I should not the platform till we had the next moment were the passed Carlo." "So Carlo keeps watch on the time box laughed the agenerus at night, and the next moment were than the conductor himself." I should not the mill-pool and over the passed Carlo." "So Carlo keeps watch on the time box laughed the agenerus at night, and the next moment were than the conductor himself." I should not the mill pool and over the passed Carlo." "So Carlo keeps watch on the time the time the platform till we had the next moment were than the conductor himself." I should not the platform till we had the next moment were than the conductor himself." I should not the platform till we had the next moment were than the conductor himself." I should not the next moment were than the conductor himself." I should not the next moment were than the conductor himself." I should not the ne that all the kittens would be carried get out on the time of any danger in the grove. down to the mill-pond and over the passed Carlo." the boy laughed trasmer in the grove. down But suddenly she heard a well-better than the conductor himself." I "Things get dangerous at night, and

Sport-dear old Sport-was at her remarked. side! The good dog saw what the e was at once, and the thought

kitten.

"We owe a great deal to Sport," said

litttle gray kitten, but before she could finish the sentence she was fast asleep.-Exchange.

-A SHAGGY NEWSBOY.

The railroad ran along one side of a beautiful valley in the central part of the great State of New York. I stood at the rear end of the train, looking out the door, when the engineer gave two short, sharp blasts of the steam whistle. The conductor, who had been

reading a newspaper in a seat at the 'Mamma always knows what's end of the train near the door, asked if I wanted to see a "real country new boy." I of course answered "Yes." he stepped out on the platform of the

and, leaping over the fence again, away

he went across the fields toward the no! Go back, sir!"

"Carry it to the folks at the house,

"Is that your home?" I inquired. "Yes," he answered: my fat

"Then they always send the dog "No," sa'd he, "they never send

him. He knows when it is train time,

'But does not Carlo go to the wrong

"Never, sir. He pays no attention to

The conductor laughed, and I won- panted Trudie,

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TRUDIE'S PROMISE.

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roll out of the yard.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

tarts, and when that happened there was always a chance of patty ples or little turnovers: so the young house-"It was Sport," cried the little gray while they arranged their new residence.

The parlor in the oat bin was put their mother, "but most of all to the in proper order, but the bedrooms in fact that you have always tried to be the hayloft scarcely had been marked fact that you have always tried to be polite and kind to every one about you. Sport would never have come to save you if you had been cross, ugly kittens, and I hope you will always remember "I will," said the one white-pawed black kitten. "I will," said the all-overblack kitten. "We will, remem-ber," said the two that looked just alike. I will re-mem-b—" began the little gray kitten, but before she ing in the kitchen. Two tempting turnovers were cooling on the table, and it was while the children were lingering enjoying these that a call come from the need:

lingering enjoying these that a call came from the road: "Lin-dy May! Lin-dy May!" A wagon had stopped at the foot of the lane, and Linda May hastily explained, as she caught up her hat: "That's father, and he's going 'way round the postoffice road home. Good-here" bye."

"I meant to go 'cross lots with you half way," remarked Trudie regretfully.

"But this is longer, and it's a ride," answered Linda May, half way down the walk.

Trudie watched her a minute, and then turned back to the house. "I guess I'll take the buttermilk to

1t."

She brought the little pail from the the big ones," said Mildred. Blar and walked toward the gate. "I'm going to chase her right away,"

The command was several times re-When we last saw him he was a peated before Towser halted, tail and here black speck moving over the ears dropping. He was inclined to think Trudie needed him, and he look-

ed after the little figure longingly. The dry leaves lay thick in Glen Grove as the little girl hastened on. and they rustled drearly under her feet. Woods were dreadfully dangerfeet. ous places at night: nobody could tell what might be in them, she thought, her heart beginning to beat fast. Then suddenly she caught the sound of

other steps beides her own, soft, pat-tering steps upon the leaves. She turned, and the sound ceased, but she had caught a glimpse of a dark form went on picking berries as fast as she lady brightly. "Will," said, the strange among the bushes, and that was could. So Elmer and Mildred turned their I wish you would help me a little."

enough. She was sure it was a wolf. Oh, how Trudie flew along the path! It was well that the lid of the pail fitted on closely and that mother had put 't on carefully, or there would

have been little milk left for Aunt Lucy. As it was, Trudie clung to her swaving burden until she reached her

destination: then she droned it upon the step and sprang into Uncle Ben's

I heard him running behind me," of the game any longer. It's just ter-

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THE BUSINESS END OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

a window on the other side of the animals were tame and her special street saw what the boy had done. pets, because Mildred was frightenen

Just at that moment he got so se- and when she saw that Annie had vere a rap on the knuckles, from a nothing but bread and butter, she said long face and rubbing his hand. "I put up for the children. didn't ask you for the sixpence." The afternoon waned

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I don't think it's so much fun to pick more jam."

ries all the time." said Elmer, as they ran across the pas-"Say," said Elmer, in sudden ex-citement," there's a little girl with a "Yes," said Mildred; let's go again

"O. dear, I hope she hasn't got all

declared Elmer. And he started running toward the offender.

The girl in the pink apron didn't a sudden thought made her seat her'll run, nor did she show the slighest fear back. 'Maybe it'll be so late they'll run, nor did she show the slighest fear want you to help drive the cows 'fore when he approached her, so Elmer I get back," she said. "Now, Towser, stepped to consider matters. You know run, nor did she show the slighest fear when he approached her, so Elmer you can't chase anyone if he persists in standing still.

"You get out of here!" he shouted fiercely.

"This is Farmer Hopkins' herry patch," said the girl, "and he said I might pick these berries." Then Elmer picked up a very large

stick. "I'm not afraid," said the girl,

"cause gentlemen don't hit ladies with sticks."

"I wasn't going to hit you," he muttered, with his face very red. Just tried to scare you."

"But I'm not scared," she said, and

So Elmer and Mildred turned their Will pricked up his ears. It had been backs on her and began to fill their a long time since he had been allowed baskets. to help anybody but himself. "Do you

But after a while the little girl in the pink apron said: "Say, let's play I'm on a desert island and you're in the ocean on a boat coming to me. Let's have this big patch for the island."

"All right, cried Mildred, in delight,

Elmer couldn't withstand the charm

There has been much discussion as rible rowing in such big waves," he to Coffee and Postum

ening the street door, he called out when they spoke of seeing big bears to him to come over, at the same time or lions coming. They sat down to holding a sixpence between his thumb eat their lunch in a little nook in the and finger. "Would you like this?" bushes which they said was the Swizs said the gentleman. "Yes, if you please, sir," said the boy, smiling. Mildred was a generous little soul:

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cane which the gentleman had behind they would have a picnic lunch togeth him, that he cried out with pain. What er. So Annie was given a share of did you do that for?" said he, making a the nice things that Mother White had

idn't ask you for the sixpence." The afternoon waned too soon. Mil-"What did you hurt that dog for just dred and Elmer said good-by to their now?" asked the gentleman. He didn't ask you for the bread and butter. As soon as the bushes separated them you served him. I served you now. Re-member hereafter that dogs can feel as boys."—Boston Budget. Mildred said eageriy: "Let's give An-nie our berries. She hasn't any fath-er, and her mother sells the berries to out monor out the mother sells and her mother sells the berries to ast boys."—Boston Budget. get money. Our mamma don't want

any more, anyway. She said yesterday that she wasn't going to make any "All right," said Elmer, "let's go and

put them in her big basket without telling her."

So they did, and I suppose Annie wondered how her basket got so full. "It's lots of fun picking berries,"

"Yes," said Mildred; let's go again to-morrow."

"We will," said Eimer.-Zelia M. Waters in Christian Standard.

HOW WILL WAS CURED.

"I don't know what to do with my little boy," said Willie's mother. "He hasn't been well; and the doctor told me to take him to the seashore, and let him play in the sand. But how am I going to make him play when he does not feel like it.

"I know a prescription much better than your doctor's, said a lady sitting by

"What is it?" asked Will'e's mother, "Call him, and let me try it," said the stranger.

"Come here a minute, my son," call-

ed bis mother. Will got up slowly, leaving his buck-et and spade in the sand. "They are just going to tease me about not playing," he grumbled to himself. "I wish everybody would leave me alone But they didn't say a word to him

see that little yellow cottage away off there?" asked the lady. "It is about a mile up the beach. There is a lame

boy in that cottage, and I want to send him an orange. Will you take it?" "Yes, ma'am, certa'nly," said the boy.

Publish a Book About Coffee.

came to him that if he should bark friends would be so faithful and watch not even dusk, for a good two hours just as loud as he could some one all the year round as Carlo, who never might come down to the river to see missed the train, though he could not what was the matter, and then the "tell time by the clock."-Exchange, the

kittens would be saved. So Sport began at once. How he did bark! In less than two minutes one of the men came running toward him. It was the farmer himself. great noise Sport was making that the afternoon. chucks, and so when he caught sight the old carriage, as it was about to whole aspect of affairs, and half an of the kittens he began to laugh

But then he took a long pole and But then he took a long pole and to take. You'll not forget?" very carefully and slowly pulled the to take. You'll not forget?" kittens ashore. Then he picked them kittens ashore. Then he picked them back and forth on the big red gate. up in his arms and carried them back and forth on the big red gate. toward the barn, while the old cat and "I'll be particlar certain." As that was Trudie's most emphatic form of promise mother nodded good-

That night the old cat asked her kittens what or who had saved their lives that day.

"And we mustn't count you?" said two or three in one breath.

A smile lit up the face of the happy mother as her little ones said this, but she only said quietly, "No, you needn't count me.'

"Then," sa'd the all-black kitten, "it must have seen the farmer."

"Or the long pole," said the kitten with the one white paw.

leht, said. will not said Uncle Ben.

There's your wolf: he's come all wrecked; but if you do, I'll help you way after you." laughed the boys. out."

Looking out she saw Towser, who "O, I can swim," said Elmer, and I Coffee, had slyly followed her after all, but could get my sister out. I can swim had not dared to catch up with her, more than a hundred miles."

"You will be sure to carry the fresh lest he should be ordered back again. He thought from the butternilk over to Aunt Lucy this Symmetry. Aunt Lucy's coolies, and port was making that the afternoon, will you. Trudle?" said the fact that sunset was still a comthe fact that sunset was still a com dog must have found a family of wood- mother, looking out from the back of fortable distance away, changed the

hour later Trudie went happily home-"It's in a pail in the cellar, all ready ward, frisking with Towser, and not in the least afraid .- Kate W. Hamil-

ton, in Exchange.

A GOOD LESSON.

to be away from mother that long. and, besides, I should get hungry." "There's lots of things here to eat." said Annie. "This is Swiss Family Robinson's Island. Come over to the A boy was sitting on the steps of a house. He had a broom in one hand and a large piece of bread and butter in the other. While he was eating he banana tree, and pick a whole basketful." saw a a poor little dog not far from him. He called out to him. "Come

sight down the country road. "I don't have to do it right now, though." the little girl said to her-self. "Afternoon lasts a long while." But that was before she knew Lin-It is surprising but true that blackhere, poor fellow!" Seeing the boy berries tasted very different when one eating, he came near. The boy held called them bananas, and the little berries tasted very different when one da May was coming over to play with out to him a piece of his bread and baskets on the children's arms filled Afternoons are always shorter when one has some one to play with, butter. As the dog stretched out his up much faster. The island was a malady set up by a poisoned nervous and when Linda May proposed house- head to take it, the boy drew back his most wonderful place. All sorts of fruit system, you have your answer with flew very swiftly. Then spicy odors nose. A gentlemen who was looking from ets. But Annie declared that all the "There's a reason" for Bostum.

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in fact that some of the coffee im-"I know it is," was the sympathetic "I know it is," was the sympathetic porters and roasters have taken to answer. I do hope you won't get ship- type to promote the sale of their wrecked, but (if you do I'll bein you to promote the sale of their wares and check if possible the rapid growth of the use of Postum Food

In the coffee importers' book more than a hundred miles." After some very hard rowing they cine" and advocates its use as such. reached the island. The little girl, Here is an admission of the truth, whose name was Annie, stood on the most important to all interested. Every physician knows, and every

thoughtful person should know, that habitual use of any "medicine" of the drug-stimulant type of coffee or whisbeen on this island ten years, and I'm O, I hope we won't have to stay ten key quickly causes irritation of the years," said Mildred. "I wouldn't like tisat es and organs stimulated and finally sets up disease in the great majority of cases if persisted in. It may show in any one of the many or-gans of the body and in the great majority of cases can be directly traced to coffee in a most unmistak able way by leaving off the active Food Coffee for a matter of 10 days. If the result is relief from nervous trouble, dyspepsia, bowel complaint, heart failure, weak eyes, or any other

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IS JESUS THE LAMB FOR SINNERS law that is fixed within them, reigns. SLAIN?

In man the will of God is written. "The law of God was written upon man's heart before it was engraved upon the tables of stone." The moral To some this is a very impertinent question. But to many who are in-clined to think that it is more knowiunchangeable law was in man's very edge of books and men rather than more knowledge of the Book, the being from the beginning, but he could always do as it pleased him. But it we do not keep the moral law after Bible and the God-man, Christ Jesus, this is not a smart or pert question. A few articles have been wr tten upon we know it we stand condemned be-fore God and in our own sight, just the negative side of this question. The negative seemed to be the favorite poas we stand condemned at the bar of our own conscience when we totally sition among our preachers, at the in-sition among our preachers, at the in-stitute at Georgetown last summer. health and lose our physical powers. That to many may be a startling rev-elation, but I know it to be a fact. Yes, of the thing governed. If we will ex-the negative was the favorite position, amine the moral law as it is more ex-that the loss are a scaling revealed with the moral law as it is more ex-that the the second seco the negative was the favorite posit on, that is, that Jesus was not a sacrifice for sin; that His death was not a penal plicitly given to Moses we will find that to be the case. This be ng the case there is trouble and serious trou-ble when a law is disobeyed, from any substitution; that it was not vicarious. I understood our great and beloved B:other H. Knickerbocker to teach the same doctrine in the close of h s woncause. Among the worlds and sys tems of worlds should a law be dis-

d-rful, inspiring sermon at Epworthby-the Sea. As no one has answered these great men on such an important question as this is, i will enter my protest against such a doctrine. It is dangerous for us to believe that Jesus was not a railway system are disobeyed, human life and property are destroyed. So death in man's care was the result of his disobeying the laws that govern him. What could be done in his case? sacrifice for our s ns. Why is it dan-gerous? Becaute the doctrine of self There is no such a thing in the uni-verse as a flexible law, for God is perrighteousness is the thing we accept when we say Jesus is not a sacrifice for sin

To the Christian who knows that he is only a sinner saved through the grace of God, which was manifested in Christ Jonus, in Mis death upon the less sin, for He says by His servant John that "Jesus stood as a lamb slain from the foundation of the world." He tells the first staners that their scale scale by the state of the state state of the cross, these ideas that God's love ran wild and His justice was not considered and the law or will of God played no part in the death of Christ are to such a Christian, contrary to experi-ence, foreign to his ideas of Jesus' death. My brethren, they say: "That Jesus was the revealer of God's heart," which is true, and that He tried so and there that concrete, parabolical system to teach them that Christ hard to show the world that God was love and fought sin and Satan so bard and so directly that they put him to death." A more false position 'n part could not be taken. With all due re-spect and love for those who disagree with me I say this. Their theory and arguments seem reasonable and I tried to believe them, but they are contrary to the plain, positive teachings of the scriptures from beginning to end. I have studied this a great deal lately, and I find that the "goody-good" would withingly split His own blood for men who were under the condem-nation of a broken law. The scape-geat showed why Christ should die. The blood on the door posts in Egypt showed the why in Christ's death. Then another thing we should notice is the Lord's Supper that He institut-ed before His death. Why do we keep that? Yo remember His "broken body" theory of God would make the Bible a book of wonder. Men, like a great and smart man who lectured for us this year at the above named institute. this year at the above named institute, cannot understand Psalms that teach the destruction of God's enemies and the book of Revelations, that also shows the justice of God being meted out to His enemies. The Bible is a book that can be understood with ease when we do what we learn 'n it. We must stop making theory and remeted must stop making theory and practice or do what we learn. That is Jesus' or do what we learn. That is Jesus plan. His great sermon on the mount can be read in fifteen minutes, but a book with a thousand volumes and a thousand pages to the volume would not be large enough to contain the stories of His good deeds in detail.

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In my study of this subject, when I reflected most carefully upon the ex-perience I had had with God. I always came to the conclusion that Jesus was slain for my sin and the sin of my brother and sister. Studying this question causes me to recall the bitterest and happiest year of my Christian est and happiest year of my Christian experience. It was when God's spirit convinced me of the fact that I had committed some awful sins. I could find no rest. I praved much, but that amounted to nothing. But once, while under this terrible conviction and while trying to pray, the conviction, clear and plain, by the Holy Spirit, came to me showing me that Jesus was the Lamb for sinnen slain. I believed, I trusted, I refolced in Christ my Savior. Another time that year, in the secret place of prayer, the force and meaning of these words came to

"Could my tears forever flow, These could not for sin atone: Thou must save and Thou alone; In my hand no price I bring: Simply to thy cross I eling."

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to form clouds that carry refreshment to thirsty lands. Rivers to the week. ocean run, nor stay, nor stagnant in hour. The oak that ceases to grow where. bership.

bors is two-fold--subjective and ob- but after that "sailing is smooth." jective. A deed of charity blesses him that gives and him that receives. We have the Bible truth that it is more blessed to give than to receive. Paul's labors were a blessing to many obeyed from any cause were it possi-ble for such to be the case, it would doubtless wreck the universe! When the almost perfect laws of a great a soul, but to none so great as to himself. There are tean-souled Christians, so-called, but they are not the doers in the Church. They that wait on the Lord renew their strength, mount upon wings as eagles, run with joy, and never weary in the life di-vine. With joy they draw water from the wells of salvation. I speak of those who do the will of God on earth as the angels do in heaven-gladly all fect and these laws grow out of the very nature of the case in question. the time, with all the soul, mind and strength.

Are we laborers with God in carryon his plans and purposes in the world? Wicked and slothful servants get no blessing; nor do the luketheir souls shall be redeemed by the blood of the Lamb. He instituted then How stands the case with us individually?

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FROM COLORADO.

should die for their sins, the system of bloody sacrifices. By faith Abel of-fered this bloody sacrifice. Faith in what? In the death of Jesus. Read It has been over two months since our conference met at Denver. Bishon Key, that saintly patriarch of God, presided. That was a good conferthe book of Hebrews if you want to understand the atonement. Nothing that is written today will make the meaning of Christ's death plainer. ence; the reports were good, and the Bishop pleased us all. As far as I The ceremonial, political, and moral know there were only two shocks at laws were more explicitly given to the close, but nothing of serious import, and matters have since adjusted In the ceremonial law we see what the death of Christ means. The blood themselves. of bulls and lambs does not cleanse from sin. It only pointed to Him who

The next session of the conference will be held here. The decision was made unanimous. The spirit of advancement and prosperity is upon us The town is growing very rannow. idly, and our Church is keeping pace, too. We have bought a new plano. and have also put into use our new Hymnals. New pewing, costing about \$300, is on the way and will soon be installed. The people are turning to God in this restless country, and for that? Ve remember His "broken body only accidental, then why should we remember this? If Christ's death was only accidental then why should we remember it? I for one would rather forget that part of it if it means noth-ing and was not a doath in my stood five or six Sunday nights the crowds could hardly be accommodated. If heaven seems not so far away

since Moody and Sam Jones and others have gone there, neither does Texas seem so far away since Jones and Rawlings and Chenoweth are there now. Let me say for these men that after long and intimate acquaintance with them we have reached the con-clusion that they are sound as to docwe are now ready for the real question that is meant to be discussed when this topic is chosen. That is: Was Christ free or did He do His work betrine, zealous as to work, apostolic in succession, evangelistic in spirit and R. C. George and Rev. C. B. Cross. Lesus is very plain upon this ques-tion. He says: "I lay down my life." He was abcolutely free, but He was under the law, the will of the Father, to conquer Satan, to die 'n man's stead. He knew His freedom in the granden of agony. He knew that He They are heroic and gallant. Send some more of the same brand. We welcome them with open arms.

The Texas Advocate is proving itself worthy as a great paner. The wisdom of its editorials never escane rescue. It was a great temptation to this wisdom of its editorials never escape Him that night while in the garden, as he saw the wicked mob led by the others. The writings of Dr. Briggs, traitor Judas the false trial, the crown of Missouri, also add to its value

of thorns, the fact of His being for to many of us. saken by all, and the cross to not do It is of especial interest now be-His Father's will. In sight of all these cause of the personal, full and accu-His Father's w'll. In sight of all these cause of the personal, full and accu-things He was tempted to give up the rate reports of all the Texas confer-aim of His life and work in the world, ences. Some of our other Church pa-He prays while fighting this battle: pers could well emulate the good ex-"Father, if it be thy will, let this cup ample you have set, in giving in full

pass from me, nevertheless not my the proceedings of conferences. will but thine be done." He was free Our weather is now ideal, dry, clear

moon is no where to be found. Old long and faithful service in the Den- on "immortality" and the "Sabbath ocean is ever active with its tides and ver Conference, has transferred to the question," but a sense of rejoicing and waves, and in sending up evaporation Northwest Texas Conference and will security came to many after reading greet the brethren at Brownwood this the replies in the "Texas." The paths

their course. The winds are ever in work of Rev. C. B. Cross, at Colorado dim, but it's absolutely certain their motion. The barren fig tree that idle Springs, but he was the victim of vio way is the safe and better way and stood was rebuked and died within an lent hands when first he came. The leads to the house of God at the top daily papers reported that he had been of the hill. is thenceforth doomed to death and robbed of about \$200 in money and decay. As already stated, our ever silverware. But silver and gold are active God has no use for idlers any- so plentiful in Colorado that after a Especially is this true in his season he may be this much, at least, Church, both in its ministry and mem- like Job: "The Lord also gave him twice as much as he had before."

Many of us did not feel competent

to take up and discuss the matter and refute the folly of some of the utterances recently in the Nashville, both

of our fathers, unworn by the feet of Fine reports are coming from the many today, may become somewhat

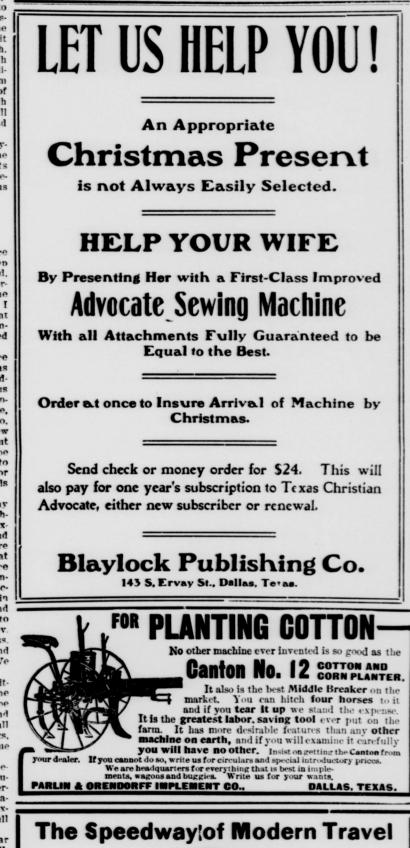
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"We are traveling home to God, In the paths our fathers trod; They were happy, so are we,

And soon their happiness we'll see." Let us all reconsecrate our lives to The good that attaches to one's la- The initiation in Colorado is severe, God and then expect results from our H. A. WOOD. preaching.

Walsenburg, Colo.

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So long as I thought of Christ as one who had an acc dental death, my love for Him grew less. But I turned to my Bible and standard authors on the atonement, and I found that my con-viction, by the Spirit, to be correct. You need not be so afraid of Calvinism that you do away with the intelligence of God. The Bible is a force if it does not teach Christ Jesus' death a sacri-fice for sin! But "How can this be?" God is a being that 'How can this be?' God is a being that is consistent. He is a God of law and order. In the in-animate world everything is under law from the smallest grain of sand to the largest planet in the universe. Every law 's adapted to the thing gov-erned. In the vegetable world every-thing is under law a law that does not thing is under law, a law that does not vary. In the animal world law, the

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will but thine be done." He was free Our weather is now ideal, dry, clear and He fought the battle upon that and cool. Our preachers all well, high plane. And His "true soldier happy and married to their loved em-shin" was manifested in His carrying ploy. We have one new presiding cl-out to the letter the Father's will. Cal- der, but he is held in high esteem vinism is true in that there is a di-and is worthy of that noble office. The revival spirit is in the air, and

vine moral unchangeable law that gov-erns man But not in that which does our pastors are planning for some away with my free will and the free great meetings. We need a confer-dom of Christ, the freedom of H's will, ence evangelist like those two good Calvinism is true in that there was a ones in Missouri. It is difficult to get Calvinism is true in that there was a divine plan of salvation, but not in that Jesus could not have done other-wise than carry out the plan of the Fother. May the Lord help us all by His Holy Spirit to preach Jeeus the Lamb for sinners slain to a lost and ruined world! This is my prayer. Amen. EDWARD M. MORTON. P'erce, Texas.

The Lord knew that man would doubt

would willingly spill His own blood

Josus knew how easy it is for us to lose sight of Him and what He has

done for us so He 'nstituted this to help remember why he died. I think

garden of agony. He knew that He could call a legion of angels to His

cause He had to?

"LABORERS."

Dr. J. H. Brunner

My ideas about laborers in the My ideas about laborers in the Lord's vineyard may not accord with the opinions commonly entertained. but I believe them to be in accord with the dictates of reason and the vine for 60 days. To any preacher that inspired Word of God. the Holy Bible. Jesus taught us to pray that more laborers might be sent. There could be no use for idlers. God has no use for idlers anywhere. An idle sun or

The revival spirit is in the air, and help. The pastors can not often leave their own work. I must go clear to Missouri to get a man. I start Monday to help him, and in turn he will come to my work in Colorado. Let all the hosts of God clear along

the line send up a voice of prayer that our God will redeem the fair name of Colorado, so long under the dominion and power of Satan. God is equal to the task and his servants are eager for the fray.

Bro. E. B. Chenoweth, who has seen



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BISHOP TIGERT IS DEAD.

the following:

Bishop Tigert died this morning.

CONFERENCE NOTES.

We had to leave the conference on

took a lively interest in the proceed- of promise. ings. A great many changes in the appointments took place, and they were anticipating the revolution. The as- did work at Fifth Street, Waco. When ue until all were placed.

that could be desired. It was gener of the old one improved for Sunday. and the preachers and the people stood

overwork, was in fine spirits, and Conference is the largest in the large number of the preachers bought Juniors support an orphan in Mexico, made himself most agreeable to all State, and one of the largest in the copies of the book. We have had the and the Senior League is doing a the brethren. In the chair he was connection. To make a personal of pleasure of reading these poems, and Home Mission Society and a Young alert and kept his hand well on the many of them woull tax our space insofar as our poetic taste is to be Lalies' Mission Society. They have business. His impromptu ad iresses very greatly, though the members of it trusted, we pronounce it a delight- a combined membership of nearly were rich, pointed, terse and full of are worthy of records as preachers, ful volume. Some of its contents hundred, and have raised \$1,850 this meat. Occasionly some brother in pastors and hard workers. reading his report would venture upon

a little good-natured humor with the Dr. W. L. Nelms closed out a most have been read with picasure. Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Texas Bishop; but it was always followed by successful quadrennium at Georgean after-clap that left the brother out town Station, and his report was of of commission. But there was no the highest order. He not only did sting in the Bishop's sallies. His ad- fine work as the preacher in charge not forget us as he went through to dress to the class for admission into of the local congregation, but he dil full connection was one of the most well as the pastor of Southwestern

profound deliverances we ever heard University. He exercised the most on a similar occasion. The Bishop is wholesome influence over the student one of his officials, Brother Smith, St. Louis, old-fashioned in his religious expe- body, and made bimself useful to made the Advocate a pleasant visit on The mer rience and his understanding of the them in their religious experiences Bible. He has not taken on any 'f and biblical studies. He also did he-

For advertising rates address the the new fads touchig these matters, role work for the Summer passed through the city to conference And he sends out no uncertain sound School of Theology. In fact, he has and spent some time with the Advo- ligious. All ministers in active work in the when he makes public utterances to practically made this a new depart. cate. Brother Bounds is one of our the brethren. His sermon on Sunday, ment of our Church work. He has guard. which we dil not get to hear, is said built up and male it permanent, as

If any subscriber fails to receive the to have been one of the finest ever one of our most helpful institutions. Advocate regularly and promptly. no-delivered in Brownwood. We give an We are writing this a little too early Conference, is visiting the home folks Methodist Church in Dallas. It is in imperfect excerpt from it in another to say what disposition was made of at Terrell. He went to that conference my heart to say a few things, grow-Discontinuance—The paper will be imperfect excerpt from it in another to say what disposition was man stopped only when we are so notified column. The Bishop seems to be Dr. Nelms for the coming year.

in good health, and his working force hold up well under the great strain of Rev. E. A. Bailey, the grand old man that part of the work. of the conference, finished his quad-

rennium on the Dublin District. He

RLAVIOCK PUB CO., Dallas. Texas. will be a loss to the pastorate, but a a great many years. In transparency in Grace Church. He had many friends gain to the spiritual work of the con. of life and character, and in spiritual in the city, and his funeral was largeference. Milton Hotchkiss is one of power, no man in the conference sur. ly attended. North Texas. Rowle, Bishop Hosa. Nov. 21 the most earnest and consecrated men passes him. He is loved and hon-Texas Tyler, Bishop Morrison. Nov. 21 the most earnest and consecrated men Texas Tyler, Bishop Morrison. Nov. 23 in our Methodism. He is full of sun- ored by all his brethren. No man can the assistant editors of the Nashville shine and gool cheer. It is a benedic. lodge anything against the character Christian Advocate, and former pastor tion to be with him and feel the touch of Brother Bailey. He has lived in of First Church, spent last Just as we go to press, we received of his cheerful spirit. He is a gool all good conscience before the world in the city, and delighted his old parpreacher. He is intensely evangelical for these many years, and his name is bioners with an interesting sermon. in his ministry, and revivals will fol. the synonym for all that is true, no- the city, and he was accorded a royal After ten days of intense suffering, low his work. He is a sweet singer, ble and good. Thousands rise up and welcome by his numerous friends. and knows the way to the human call him blessed, and his name is

Rev. C. R. Wright, of Austin Avenue, Rev. E. F. Boone closed out two lections are in full. This is a good rec-Saturday night in order to arrange had a very fine report. He has been quadrenniums, one previously on the ord for a young man in his first year matter for this week's Advocate. in Waco two years. He is the second Dublin District and recently on the Owing to the approaching session of pastor of that charge. Dr. Nelson or. Weatherford. Brother Boone came to Owing to the approaching session of pastor of that charge. Dr. selson at the North Texas Conference, we could ganized it and bought the lot and conference with his whiskers shorn, ly ill; and he was not able to hold only spend Monday in the office and erected the handsome church. He and some of the brethren did not rec- his conference - the Indian Mission. then leave Tuesday for Bowie. Hence, had to leave it somewhat in debt, ognize him. He is a man of admir. He was taken sick with tonsil'tis, and then leave Tuesday for Bowie. Hence, had to leave it somewhat in debt, ogine ind. He is a man of a number of took on a very accavated form our reports of the conference are not Brother Wright has cleared the debt able spirit. He loves everybody and For a while, his condition seemed

life.

congregations of the conference. It a good record. His preachers showed is practically out of danger, and we was a great conference. The has a large, intelligent and devoted their high appreciation of him by prebrethren were there in force, and they membership, and its prospect is full senting him a han isome gold-headed Conference for Bishop Tigert, and the

> human bosom than beats in the breast of Brother Boone.

Rev. Jerome Duncan did a spleu-

ful career in this new field.

have appeared from time to time in year. We raised five hundred dollars surplus in our conference collection,

PERSONALS.

Rev. J. D. Whitehead. of Ponder, did conference. He has a good report to render at Bowie. **

their way to Bowie. 12

Rev. Benjamin Bounds, of Cumby, most devoted members of the old

Rev. C. R. Gray, of the Los Angeles two years ago from the North Texas

Dr. J. S. Thruston, of this city died

Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss goes into the is one of the oldest presiding elders in last week after a protracted illness, way is at the sender's risk. Make all Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss goes into the bound of the one of the on

Rev. Jno. M. Moore, Ph. D., one of

has had a successful year on his charge. He has had one hundred and

Bishop J. J. Tigert has been serioustrust his improvement will be rap'd. Bishop Key held the Indian Mission

Rev. P. R. Knickerbocker, of Grace

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work also, We have a one the columns of this paper, and they and applied it to local work, deaconess and special for Brazil.

The finances are in the hands of thirty-six of the best Christian bud-ness men of the city, and are well provided for. Grace Church proposed to pay its new pastor \$3,000.00 and a house. We have received in the four years 1.078 members, about 500 hy vows. This is more than any Church Rev. C. W. Donnis, of Campbell, and in the connection, except Centenary.

The memory of this people will abide with me through the years, bright as the star of matin hour, They sweet as the song of spring. are thoughtful, loyal, liberal and re-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, DALLAS.

For the second time it has been my ing out of my association with them Conference. He is doing a good work during the past four months, practic-in his new field, and will stay with ally five months. Dr John M. Moore ally five months. Dr John M. Moore did a splendil work and is held in highest esteem by all.

During the quadrennium perhaps as many as two to three hundred mem bers were transferred to Trinity and Grace and among them were strong men financially and spiritually; but others have filled the deplete1 ranks until now the membership numbers 961, more than it did at the beginning of his pastorate. The Sunday-school is large, and would be larger if they had room and equipment. There are two good Leagues and three Woman's Missionary organizations. They are blessed with the best choir I ever saw. Better than all, they iwell together in unity. Not a note of discord have I heard.

It was a trying ordeal to take up he work in the middle of the year. but no more loyal band ever greeted a preacher than they met me. They felt it was a crisis, and the congregations twenty conversions, and all his col- really increased at night, and the attendance at prayer-meeting doubled.

They face a future vast in possibil-les. Dr. Moore was wise in securing It'es. the best lot for a new church in city for their purpose, and with the o'd property worth \$50,000, at least, and a large lot worth \$25,000 almost paid for in the heart of the city. the builling of a \$100 000 church house is easy and should not be delayed. To elay will be disastrous. Dallas is growing with a rapidity astonishing to 311. Thus saith the Lord of hosts: Consider your ways: go up to the mountain and bring wood and build the house; and I will take pleasure in and I will be glorified. saith the Lord (Haggai 1:7, 8). God bless First Church! H. A. BOURLAND.

A SAD GOOD-BY.

Last Sunday n'ght Rev. W. H. Harris preachel his farewell sermon at His Ovilla to a large congregation. subject was "Sowing and Reaping," and it was to the point. At the close a song was sung, "Will My Mother Know Me There?" and all came and gave the preacher their hand. Some said. "Pray for me." Some put the'r arms around the proacher's neck and said. "God bless you!" Brother Harris has had seven hundred conversions home. All the good people of Brown-wood threw open their doors and bale a free and hospitable welcome to the delegates and visitors. We have never and five hundred joined the M.

JOSEPH S. KEY. heart. We predict for him a success- written high in the Lamb's book of Rev. J. F. Holmes, of Sulphur Bluff. **

Church, preached his final sermon to signment of about three hundred he went to that charge it was consid-preachers is no small job: and when erably depleted by the building up of the most arduous quadrenniums of heed to his last message. Elsewhere the changes began, they had to contin- the Austin Avenue charge. The old his life on the Clarendon District. He in this issue will be found an excerpt the entertainment given to the con-The entertainment given to the con-Church work. He went to work and The entertainment given to the con-ference by Rev. J. G. M'ller, Rev. B. R. Bolton and the committee was all ly build a new edifice, leaving the most ous and unstinted. Nothing was left school purposes, though still a part by him. It is the largest district all he came, but he leaves one of the new structure. It is a very most in the connection, in territory, handsomest churches and one of the home. All the good neople of Brown

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so full as they would have otherwise and had the property dedicated. It everybody loves him. He wrought alarming, but at this writing, he is been. now stands in the forefront of the faithfully and conscientiously, and left improved. It is now thought that he cane. There is no better heart in any work moved on smoothly. **

deregates and tistors. He have herer	good snape. It is a splendid congrega-	nev. J. T. Griswold, next to Brother	the provided for.	new tabernacle at Ovilla, costing about	
seen more luxuriant hospitality than	tion and still ranks as one of the best	Sherman, has the biggest district in		\$1400. Brother Harris is a gool man.	
was dispensed to the last session of	in the conference.	the conference. It covers a vast area	GRACE CHURCH.	and works and preaches and does any-	
the conference. No man had any		of country, some of it sparsely popu-	The following is an excerpt from	thing that will be of help to some one.	
ground for complaint, but all were		lated. But he visited all sections of	the sermon preached by Rev P. R.	May God bless and make him useful	
earnest in their praise of the enter-	showing for Mulkey Memorial, Fort	it, and planted Methodism wherever	Knickerbocker Sunday morning at	through life. J. S CURTIS, L. E. Ovilla, Texas.	
tainment.	Worth His poorle sended and	there were people enough to organ-	Grace Church, this city:	Ovana, Texas,	
	worth. His people concluded some	iza He and Brother Charman did	My pastorate closes to lay. Memory runs back with buoyant step to the	WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.	
The editor and publisher were de-	time ago to improve their property.	their work on well that seether bis	beginning, four years ago Then we		
lightfully entertained at the magnifi-	and raised money for that purpose.	their work so well that another big	had one of the smaller Suntav-	ference:	
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cent nome of Mr. and Mrs. 1	matter, the more they became im-	ence-taken from the Colorado and	Methodist school of the city. Then we	nual Conference at San Angola manor	
Yantis. They are among the leading	pressed with the fact that they ought	the Clarendon. A small section of	had a bona nde membership of about	collected for all nurnages is to be	
families of Brownwood, and devoted	to have a new building out and out.	the Abilene was also used in the di-	four nundred; today we have nine	sont to me and not to the different	
members of the Baptist Church. They	So they have torn down their old	vide up. Brother Griswold has robust	hundred and sixty. Then we had two	Treasurers as heretofore. I will sett'e	
are genuinely religious people, and	structure, and they propose to build	health, and he did not spare himself	inferior buildings, which we stild for \$3,000; today we have a building	with them. Please observe this	
they are generous and open near cod in	a handsome edifice with all the mod-	in looking alter his great charge.	lot valued at \$55,000,00, besides a	complete for the boards	
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the most complete homes we have ev-	made good progress spiritually, and	Rev. J. A. Crutchfield is the next of	Grace Church owes about \$15,000	Treas, West Tex, Conf	
er visitel. It was a great delight to	Mulkey Memorial is rapidly becoming	the conference He is now a superan	Grace Church owes about \$15,000 now. Five thousand dollars of this is	Del Rio, Tex.	
us to be their guests. Brother Yantis	one of the leading congregations in				
is a banker and a man of large means;	one of the leading congregations in	ful spirit. He was present at the	the remainder is due the Caster Ve	BE FAIR.	
but his wealth is consecrated. Mr.	the conference.	ful spirit. He was present at the	tional Bank, secured by the personal	I have read in the Texas Advocate	
and Mar I M Debesters mans also		conference and made his report,	endorsement of our leading business	critteisms of certain editorials that	
and Mrs. J. M. Robertson were also				appeared some time since in the	
guests of this lovely nome. we shall	presiding eldersnip and pastorate, but	ems in a good large-sized book form.	this, but preferred not to touch it un-	Nashville Advocate. I have also read	
	at this writing we have not access to	and it has more than paid its first edi-			
good family.	them, and therefore can not note	tion. It is a genuine poetic produc-			
	them. We will have to do this in a later issue. The Northwest Texas	tion, full of noble thought, beautiful	Wa have these I seems all at at	fairness manifested. Criticise, breth-	
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A souvenir potal has reached us of Miss Maggie J. Rogers written to the Texas Leaguers and recently pubfrom Dr. Young J. Allen, announcing his safe arrival in China on September 29, and sending a word of greetang to the Texas Leaguers. The card A recent number of the followlacked one day of a month in being in tian Advocate contained the follow transmission and shows an upper deck scene on the ship upon which the good Doctor crossed. We were pargood Doctor crossed. We were par-ticularly delighted to receive this brief message.

Brother Ricks is the efficient League the same accident, is reported as do- are not due until June, 1906, and the assessments Editor of the Central Methodist, the ing as nicely as could be expected, us then, or our Treasurer. The League friends of these two we hope to answer then that every and editor of the highest type. We they are rapidly recovering. and editor of the highest type. We wish the woods were full of such Ricks!

Rev. J. T. McClure, of the Texas Conference, and now stationed at Timpson, expects to be transferred dress may be had by consulting the Timpson, expects to be transferred dress may be had by consulting the to the Northwest Texas Conference.— directory at the head of this depart-Nashville Advocate. Brother Mc. ment. This is a very important mat-Clure is another pastor who is an ter. Give it due attention. ardent Leaguer and he will find a G. W. T. host of young Epworthians in his new field. Northwest Texas Conference NOTES FROM THE JUNIOR SUleads all others in her strength of League membership.

Chairman George S. Sexton, of the Board of Trustees of the State Ep. My Dear Mrs. Worker: worth League, received the following You are making a m

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A VISIT TO SAN ANTONIO.

A VISIT TO SAN ANTONIO. A few Sundays ago we were in San Antonio, and of course wished to vis-it the Juniors. Much phoning brought forth the information that brought forth the information that brought is due to be a sunday son's stanzas. We confess that we son's stanzas. We confess that we commend it to our young people for a The Missionary number of the Ep- End, but it did not meet on Sunday, did not take the matter so much to orth Herald, issue of Nov. 3, is be- Another League in another part heart. This may be due to the fact ore us. It is among the best of the of the city was discovered, and there that we are not quite so conscientious lateral discovered and there that we are not quite so conscientious worth Herald, issue of Nov. 3, is be-fore us. It is among the best of the pictoral issues of this great paper, the Junior Superintendent went. A in our discrimination as our good The portraits of the Commissioners long wait, however, failed to bring a friend, and have fallen in with the State League Cabinet.President, Allan K. Ragsdale, Dallas.First Vice-President, A. H. McVeigh,
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Housten.Third Vice-President, Mase Dye,Mase Dye, pastors do one very commendation such of Sept. 6, Included before the thing when they agree to put no no-tices in the Sunday paper. All are in the Saturday's edition. MRS. W. F. ROBERTSON, State Surf they have mentioned before the great gathering of Leaguers at Corpus Christi. This assembly is now an event toward which Texas Leaguers

BERTSON, event toward which Texas Leaguers State Supt. look backward with as much satisfac-Gonzales, Texas, tion as they looked forward with an-

WHAT THE LEAGUE EDITORS ARE SAYING. Brother Thomasson, League Editor of the Texas Advocate, commenting

of the Texas Advocate, commenting cial intercourse helpful. on our assessment plan of support for the State work, remarks:

"So far as we are apprised this is the highest assessment placed by any State organization on the local chap-ter. We are just a little curious to

League sweeping changes were made in the make-up of officers, but nearly all the elect are Leaguers experienced in official work. The State Secretary, than whom none has been more un-tiring and efficient in labor, was elect-Rev. W. B. Ricks and his people at Bowling Green, Ky., seem to be great-ly delighted with each other, and asree that Bishop Hendrix made a wise appointment in their case.— Na byling Advector shock. Brother Ellis Smith, also of assessment plan was adopted this Houston, who was another victim of year, June, 1906, and the apped this the same accident, is reported ed President, and from all that is said about Allan K. Ragsdale, the State or-

League. "Texas Leaguers are capable of doing great things and we shall expect great results in their work the coming Florida there are in Texas. And we torship, we beg to say for the benefit reckon in proportion to our size we of Brother Caldwell, that we shall, for have. awhile at least, continue the work

We saw our State President, Mr.

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matters. In the issue of July 12, Bro. Caldwell devotes a lengthy paragraph to an announcement of the then ap-proaching State Encampment, and

comments favorably upon the circular of information as issued by Secretary (now President) Ragsdale. The issue

"We draw our conclusions from the

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We hope to answer then that every We hope to answer then that every Chapter has paid its assessment in full. Let all work to that end, and let every Chapter pay the 10 cents assessment to our General Secretary.

By-the-way, the Epworth League Department of the Texas Christian Advocate, we cannot yet make out, but it strikes us that Bro. Thomasson should con-tinue his services in that capacity now Advocate is just about the best we work as President of the State Lone Star State Epworth League Lone Star State Epworth League. We read with great interest its newsy and suggestive columns weekly, and sometimes we wish we had the space, and the number of Leagues in

ment is made, regarding the letter: "A recent number of the Texas Chris-Brother Geo. S. Sexton, of Houston, who was quite seriously injured in a

Next month will be time for an-

PERINTENDENT'S DESK.

Some More Imaginary Correspond-

The St. Louis Advocate publishes in its League Department the letter

feud between two royal families, in-terwoven with a charming love story.

It is intensely interesting and we

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

It was the universal spring and fall "blood purifier," tonic and cureall, 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.

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Our grandmothers knew this when they dosed us with sulphur and mo-lasses every spring and fall, but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flow- missions, \$16; domestic missions, \$15; ers of sulphur were often worse than Church extension, \$7; education, \$7.25, the disease, and cannot compare with Davilla, G. W. Riley: Bishops' fund,

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ants, \$20; Church extension, \$10; ed-ucation, \$13; orphanage, \$6. Amelia, P. S. Wilson: Church extension, \$5; education, \$6; orphanage, \$5. Burke-ville, J. T. Hooks: Expenses delegate General Conference, \$1; Bishops' fund, \$2.50; conference claimants, \$5; foreign missions, \$25.55; domestic missions, \$22.55; Church extension, \$5; education, \$18; orphanage, \$8. China and Sour Lake, F. O. Favre: For-eign missions, \$2; domestic missions, \$2; American Bible Society, \$2. Cor-A. Nolan: Bible Society, \$2. corrigan, A. Nolan: Bibhops' fund \$5; Church extension, \$10; education, \$12; Jasper and Kirbyville, M. L. Lindsey: Church extension, \$17.50; education, \$25. Liberty, J. R. Ritchie: Church extension, \$6; education \$6. Livingston, J. L. Russell: Bishops' fund, \$5.50; foreign missions \$60; down stimulations.

ston, J. L. Russen: Bishops fund, so. 50; foreign missions, \$40; domestic missions, \$22. Kuntze, A. J. Ander-son: Conference claimants, \$15. Ned-erland and Sabine Pass, C. D. Mont-gomery: Church extension, \$6. Port

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L. L. JESTER.

"FOR CHRIST'S SAKE."

Bro. W. F. Packard, of Tyler, in the Advocate of October 18, has brought us to task for praying for blessings for "Christ's sake." Well, I hardly know how to commence an swering his strange criticism. Ι have been so accustomed all my life to ask God's blessings to be granted for "Christ's sake" that I do not know how to do otherwise. After all his reasoning, it seems to me to be a mere play or display of words. The Scriptures say that the Father loveth state of affairs in the work of the Son and hath put all things into training schools. It is not a lack his hand; and, more, they teach abundantly that Christ came into the Linden, Ross Williams: Conference save us from sin-to save us from sin-to save us from sin-to save us from sin-to save us proble the instruction they so much of a catually suffer death to save us-to save us prove the save us from sin-to save us prove the save us from sin-to save us from single dentified for the save from single dentified dentifi world, or was sent into the world, to

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cotton, and it is a rare treat to the farmer boys that are with us to get into the fields.

Two of the young preachers, G. L. Gilbert and Chas. Doak, went to Lelia last Sunday to fill Brother Doak's regular appointment

It was discovered on Thursday morning that the witches had been at work in several directions on the cam-Prof. W. B. Quigley and some pus. L. L. JESTER. of the dormitory boys gave a few of Conference Treasurer. the witches a lively reception with rocks and scattered their ranks

November is really here and the la-dies of the College Circle beg leave to again remind the public that they will cater to their appetites on Thanksgiving Day with one of the best dinners that has ever been served the public of Clarendon.

The friends of the college may be in terested in the number of students ac-tually listed since the beginning of the present session. While numbers do not always tell all the tale, one is naturally concerned to know the actual state of affairs in the work of our of pupils that embarrasses us on College Hill, it is the lack of adequate facilities with which to give these eager young people the instruction they so much

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WEEK WITH EDUCATORS IN THE PANHANDLE.

We give a condensed digest events transpiring at Clarendon Col. some capacity for loving heaven's lege that friends may enjoy with us content.-I. O. R. our season of prosperity.

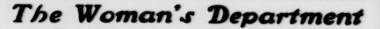
Last Sunday the young ladies of the Girls' Dormitory wore their new uniforms for the first time. Church-goers pronounced them unusually becoming this year.

Two wagon loads of students went into the country last Saturday to help gather feed. The country is overupplied with maize, kaffir corn and

F. B. BUCHANAN, P. E. Beeville, Texas.

To love earth's beauty is sign





Mrs. Florence E. Howell, Editor, 170 Masten St., Dallas, Texas. All communications in the interest of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Cociety, and the Woman's Home Mission Society should be sent to the address of the Editor of the Wom-

"If a wren can cling To a spray a-swing

Why can not 1 Contented lie

In His quiet arms, beneath His sky,

the observance of the week of prayer, and Juvenile, to help in a special way to be held next week. It is most ear- in the noble work their missionary, to be held next week. It is most ear- in the noble work their missionary, nestly hoped that each and every aux- Miss Wynn, is doing as their repre-illary will, if not already arranged, sentative for Christ in that needy make due preparations for carrying field of labor, Mexico.—Editor Wom-out the program for the week, which an's Dept. has been provided by the Woman's has been provided by the Woman's will H M BOSTON has been provided by the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions, so that the week may be one of manifold ly and financially.

Dear Sisters: I wish I could make each of you feel that this message is personal. I write in the first and second persons; and if we had a pronoun for individuals addressed, I would use it, as we used to say "thou."

The Woman's Missionary Advocate for November gives a program for the and a letter from Miss Gibson, Presi-dent of the Woman's Board of Foreign Misions, showing grounds for thanks-giving and reasons for prayer. We of the Texas Conference, have our own reasons for both. Exemption from floods, storms, earthquakes and epidemics; partial relief from the scourge, that has for Week of Thanksgiving and Prayer,

relief from the scourge, that has for ber 30, 1906. several years destroyed the fruits of our labors—the little insects in whose and presided over by Mrs. Lee Haw- I can conceive of but few things presence human beings are so helpless kins, the new and efficient District which have their origin and life from —ca'ls for gratitude. "What shall we Secretary of the Home Mission So without the home whose very exist--ca'ls for gratitude. "What shall we Secretary of the Home Mission So-render?" Then, "thanks be unto God ciety. Ence and operation do not in at least for his unspeakable gift," and for pow-er to speak of it more to lay than yes. P. Hawkins, President of the local and happiness of the fireside. terday, more yesterday than last auxiliary, made a short address, assur-week, more every hour than the last ing our visitors how very glad we your patience by going into the va-hour. "What shall we render?" "What shall we render?"

In China we have three. No one of Brother E. I. Hightower, of Red Oak, them has been disabled by sickness or made the opening praver. His presmisfortune. der

We have seventy-five auxiliaries in Fort Worth District, was a most welthe conference. In our annual meeting come visitor, and did much to encour-the Corresponding Secretary asked age and aid us. that we pray for two new missionary A number of most excellent papers candidates to offer themselves during were read during the day; and some in Navasota one offered herself, and ing was very lively indeed. in a few days she was at school, the At noon a bountiful luncheon was beneficiary of Prof. J. C Willis' kind- served in the dining-room of our beauvery name is significant in missionary were honored at this time by the work in Texas. The other has not presence of several of our most dis- stitutions as at any time since the yet appeared, but we wait for her with tinguished fellow-townsmen. dawn of creation. And how to over-

ing this week

And in view of all this, and in the thoughtfulness of our dear Mrs. Rol- in and month out, notwithstanding the light of the Holy Spirit, let us ask our l'ns, the Conference Corresponding biblical injunctions and the training consciences, "What shall we render Secretary in sending us the lively received in a Christian home that one to the Lord for all His benefits to note of greeting. It proved quite an day out of each week should be set to the Lord inspiration to all. MRS. S. PHILPOTT, Pres. Dew, Texas. So the whole day was spent with

nine years old, is supported by the Epworth League of First Church, Dallas: In a mad March wind, and sing, and another twelve years old, is supported sing. As if she'd burst for joy; Trinity Church, Dallas; another is provided for by Mr. E. R. Laney, of First San Saba, Church: and the remaining one is un-

der the care of the children of Grace Fennell, Seguin. Church, Dallas. San Antonio District.-Mrs. Jas. Unmoved by earth's annoy? —Selected. We again remind our dear sisters of the auxiliaries of the W. F. M. Society of their duty m of North Texas Conference, both adult PROBLEMS FROM

W. H. M., BOSTON.

lars and fifty cents. MRS. D. A. CHAMBERS. New Boston, Texas.

The meeting was called to order other.

were to have them with us, etc. There were delegates from a num-

"What shall we ren. ence was enjoyed at the meeting. Mrs. Fred Cox, District Secretary of

the year. At the Missionary Conference of the discussions following their read-

work in Texas. The other has not presence of several of our most dis-yet appeared, but we wait for her with consciences, "What shall we render der?" A the afternoon Miss Sims. District der?" Society, spoke of that work in the secretary of the Foreign Missionary problem which may well claim the secretary of the Foreign Missionary problem which may well claim the divided attention of the Christian the South, and the proof is over-made of scores of the largest factories in the South, and the proof is over-sour members, and especially on of Fort Worth, who made a most ex-that when a young man goes out into We very especially appreciated the cesantly seven days per week, monta

fits to note of greeting. It proved quite

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TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

household with precious souls of price- Drunkards Cured less value.

sired results.

Then you ask by what methods shall we save our boys and girls from the awful, terrible fate to which they are going daily, yea, hourly, by thousands? And your question is a very natural one indeed. I would answer that by

every kind and character, through the pulpit, the ballot and by whatever

methods you may possess. for they all have a tendency in the right direction But, in my opinion, the most effective wearen with which to wage this

eternal battle is to so strongly fortify

terey St., San Antonio; Mrs W. E. Smith, Supt. of Supply and Rescue Work, 217 Gilbean St., San Antonio; Mrs. Waller Trickey, Supt. Press Work, Pearsall; Mrs. B. F. Moore, Supt. Deaconess Work, Seguin. I refer to the whiskey traffic-the saloon The demon around which revolves its evil sattellites-the gambling table, the houses of ill fame, opium dens, and the long list of degrading District Secretaries.

and sinful devices which owe their Austin District .-- Mrs. R. C. Lomax, existence and maintenance direct to University Ave, Austin. Beeville District.-Mrs. L. B. Wisethe debauchery of boys and girls, men and women, who have become their victims, and who, were these

an, Floresville. Cuero District .-- Mrs. Winnle G. Cook, Yoakum. Llano District .-- Mrs. F. A. White,

San Marcos District.-Mrs. A. J.

PROBLEMS FROM WITHOUT THE HOME.

by request of the Society.) no means cease your warfare on the saloon, the card table, the dives of the week may be one of manifold Our Woman's Home Mission Society Just why I, from among the many blessing in every particular, spiritual- was unavoidably detained in our ob- hundreds of Methodist women of this Iv and financially. TO THE MEMBERS OF THE W. M. SOCIETY IN THE TEXAS CONFERENCE. Dear Sisters: I wish I could make instructive, and I feel we can do our fess my utter inability to solve. But part in the great work carried on by if a mistake has been made in plac-the W. H. M. Society with a better ing me upon your program, the burden the child with a knowledge of God, his love, and the beauties of a Christian life, giving daily lessons and examples of what a home where Christ reigns is and should be, and then when he understanding. Our offering to the must rest with your committee and Ruth Hargrove Seminary was ten dol- not with me.

The question assigned me is rather ambiguous, and I feel at a loss just where to begin, and, having begun,

your patience by going into the va-rious phases and ramifications of the

Our conference has a woman work. There were delegates from a num-subject, but will rather confine mv-ing in every field where our Church ber of auxiliaries in the district; also self to what I believe to be the part-has work, except Brazil and Japan our presiding elder and his wife. mount problem from without the mount problem from without the home, which is that of the vices and influences of the world, which distort and undermine the Christian and mor al training received from within the home

Notwithstanding the world pos-sesses today more preachers of the gospel, more houses of worship and of the whiskey traffic. I sneak of the end a most lamentable fact, that tens, nerhans hundreds, of thousands of children in the South are being more followers of Christ than at any other period with'n its history, yet the undisputed fact remains that as many

thousan's and millions as ever before beneficiary of Prof. J. C Willis' kind- served in the dining-room of our bean- are being decoyed from the paths of ness, in Chappell Hill Female College: tiful new church, which the guests virtue and rectitude and Christian and Mrs. Robert Alexander, whose semed to appreciate very much. We endeavor by the gilded contrivances of moral training and education, and leave them at maturity lacking in inman and the avarice of commercial in-

cers, our members, and especially on of Fort Worth, who made a most ex- that when a young man goes out into our missionaries all; but ask largely cellent address. Her presence among the world to earn a livel hood in many fourteen years, and even less, work all night and that they are nale, sollow, stoop-shouldered and hollow-chested, and constantly for our own girls. For us added very much to the pleasure instances it is exacted of him that he the spirit of liberality, especially dur- of the day. must labor on the Sabbath-labor inand manifestly physically and permanently injured."

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temptations removed, would become useful citizens and eventually radiant jewels in the firmament of God's king-

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Gone Mad From Whiskey.

Golden Mad From Whiskey. His desire for drink disappears ab-solutely, and he will abhor the very sight ard swell of whiskey. The vigor he has wasted away by drink will be restored to him, and his health and strength and cheerfulness will return to brighten your home. Golden Specific has cured'some of the most violent cases in a day's time. This fact is proven by many ladies who have tried it. Wra. Mattie Ealkins, Vanceburg, Ky. says: goes out into the world and is men-aced on all sides by creatures of Satan, he will have the moral courage to resist their cunningly laid plans for his ruination. Too much stress can not be laid on this point.

his ruinstion. Too much stress can not he laid on this point. No child can be expected to lead an honorable and useful life and ren-der service unto God, and to resist the drarging down influence of the sa-hone and its attendant evils, whose home life is filled with a non-Christian atmosphere. In Proverbs, chanter 22, warsa 2, is fount this infunction: "Train up a child in the way he should rea and when he is old he will not de-part from it." No truer saving is to he found anywhere than this golden truth taken from the Bible, and yon will observe that it places the entire the child and his ability to resist teendid your name and address to Dr. J. Withines, 7613 Clean Building, Cha-contact, The will also send you the strongest

Now I come to that nortion of my tiscusion, to the importance of which and its effects on society I have de-voted some study, and which I hold to be of almost equal importance to that of the whiskey traffic. I speak of the

dependent chillren, and ranks in the fore-front of American cities in child saving, and a solution of the juvenile problem. Four new laws governing respectively compulsory education, child labor, parental schools, and the juvenile court, have been enacted with the result that the welfare of thou-sands of children has been immeas-wrably bettered. The child labor law has brought about a complete change in the conditions of working children, and with the enforcement of the compulsory education law has abated the practice of filling the factories of Chicago with children of premature age, who should have been in school.

The credit for this child saving legislation is largely due to the public interest aroused in the subject by twenty-five thousand organized women of Illinois, known as members of Women's Clubs, together with many noble minded men and women of all creeds, It has been sail that those child toilers are the children of poor par-ents, and that it is absolutely neces-of the future, but the low state of mental energy by the low state of

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In the October number of the Little woman went to her home resolved to are marching from the cradle to the Worker, the general organ of the Ju- be more zealous in the great work grave, instead of diminishing, is convenile Auxiliaries of the Woman's For- committed to our care. eign Missionary Society, we find many interesting items connected with the made himself very helpful in every rear their offspring to Christian usefulwork of the Woman's Board of For- way. eign Missions, in Guadalajara, Mexico, from the personal observations made Hawkins, is proving herself capable from the personal observations made Hawkins, is proving herself capable A young man, or a young woman, by Miss A. M. Barnes, editor of the and worthy of her office; she is put just entering upon life's duties, is be-

to become teachers. She also gives

the pictures of four little girls, of

whom she thus writes in the paper:

indeed a fine investment in our True-

The workers of Dallas, Texas,

paper, while on a recent visit there. Among other things she writes specialting new life and interest in every of the school of Miss Norwood Wynn, misionary from the W F. M. Society, North Texas Conference, loevery department of work MRS. W. H. MATTHEWS, Sec. cated in that city, giving among many illustrations in the paper of the scenes there, the pictures of four girls OFFICERS WOMAN'S HOME MIS-SION SOCIETY, NORTH TEXAS in Miss Wynn's school, who will study

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apart exclusively for the Lord.

Little wonder it is, then, that the a great deal of pleasure, and each great army of helpless victims which

stantly increasing, and that the efforts The pastor was present all day, and of the Christian father and mother to ness and influence is thwarted and

Our District Secretary. Mrs. Lee ofttimes proves of little avail. set by many temptations, which all too auxiliary: and Waxahachie District frequently lead them astray; and inwill be found right at the front in stead of these conditions being cur

tailed by the laws of the land. they are being augmented to an alarming extent by the apparent indifference of those whose duty to God and society demand their aid in enforcing the law. I contend that no civilized nation has the moral right to license or condone

Mrs. T. F. Sessions. President, Lam- any commercial enterprise or business pasas: Mrs. G. W. White, First Vice- institution, the operation of which has President, Victoria: Mrs. M E. Ger- the effect of tearing down character. hard, Second Vice-President, San An- enslaving its patrons to a life of degheart School. Guadalajara, one that tonio: Mrs. J. F. Webb. Third Vice radation, robbing homes of its pro-will make their returns of priceless President, West End, San Antonio: tectors, often influencing young girls The four little girls whose pic- Mrs. T. A. Brown. Corresponding Sec- to lives of shame, and last, but by no

value. The four little girls whose pro-tured faces are seen on this pages are retary, 609 Westlin St., Austin: Mrs. means the least, annulling the early daily used up. known as the 'Dallas Girls,' because R. Shaeffer, Treasurer, 641 Virginia moral and religious training received During the last five years Chicago all four of them are supported by Dal-Ave, San Antonic; Mrs. R. L. Stan- in the home, and which had for its has awakened to the necessity of gestion for a nice Christmas present. las workers." The smallest of these, field, Recording Secretary, 1519 Mon- purpose the bedecking of the Lord's caring for its truant, delinquent and It will pay you to look it up.

sarv that they work in order to aid mental energy which will characterize in the support of the family: and, future generations of the poorer besides, that they form a small part in the avela with all the evils which lurk of the whole number of Southern children.

It is a fact that can not be disouted.

worked in factories at such an age and in such hours as to have the ef-

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The first of these propositions not true. The cotton mills of the South, or at least most of them. have made enormous profits, and they can afford to pay fathers and mothers wages enough to support their families and yet make fair returns on their capital. Litigation between stockhollers in a Virginia cotton mill recently revealed ten per cent semi-annual dividends, and many have main of ill-gotten gains more wealth bought twice as much.

The second proposition is manifestly unsound, because no section or nation can afford to have needless'y ground up the bodies and souls of thousands of chi'dren annually, in or-der that manufacturing industries and advancement of the world. I do not believe that any Christian organimay pay large dividends.

From that laboring class which the and charitable duty, and one that nishes human grist for the remorse-less mills of sordid commercialism itself with more genuine joy than to come the very bone and sinew and civ-take up the task of assisting in breakic worth and virtue of the nation, and ing the shackles which bind the chilthe seed-corn of the future is being dren of the poor.

in the shadow of an uncultivated brain.

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W. H. Brown, November 12: This has been one of the greatest years of my life. I have seen more nearly my life. I have seen more people pro-fess religion this year than any year of my life. I have been praying for fifteen hundred souls for my Lord this year, and I believe I will see my desire fulfilled before the first of January. God has gloriously blessed my labors and my own soul during the year. I hope to see all the brethren at Bowie. I hope God has blessed them all.

Durango.

J. B. Gregory, November 13: While I sit composed by the fire, and the coli north wind seems to whistle Philipps Memorial.—S. T. God-Albany Circuit.—C. A. Martin. Bochito.—R. C. Alexander. Bennington and Roswell.—George A. Name, Let Angels Prostrate Fall;" Name, Let Angels Prostrate Fall;" and also, "Will There Be Any Stars n My Crown?" and also, "I Know That Jesus Saves Me, and That's Enough For Me." These are special favorite songs of mine. Well, just two more weeks and then I hope to meet many friends at conference in Tyler. I'm husy rounding up my work Urse busy rounding up my work. I've found much to do, and have done a

McCurtain and Bokoshe.—A. B. C. Deb-net. Muskoget Circuit.—J. M. Hiveley. Coweta and Porter.—J. Woolrddee Wagoher Station.—A. B L. Hunkay: ler. Wagoher Station.—A. B L. Hunkay: laa and Webber Falls.—J. W. Martin. Student in Yale University.—W. A. Student in Yale University.—W. A. B. Hicks. Secretary State Prohibition.—E. M. Sweet, Jr. storm that ruined the crops in the Col-orado Valley at this place, late in Au-gust. The river swept over the valley and ruined what had grown after the hail. But in the face of all this our people were religious, and the finances were nearly paid in full. We are going to move up and have a good spiritual year, for that is our privilege Inasmuch as the place of holding our next District Conference was cut off in the Llano District, I move that it be held at Milburn. If I can get a second to that motion, I will speak to it at once.

Jasper.

S. H. Allison, November 15: Our fourth Quarterly Conference is passed. Our beloved, O. T. Hotchkiss, was with us in the spirit of the Master, and preached us three fine sermons and looked carefully into all the interests of the Church. It is always a blessing to have such a presiding el-der. Our beloved is full of missionary zeal. We are behind on finances, but will do our best till conference.

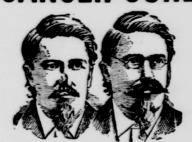
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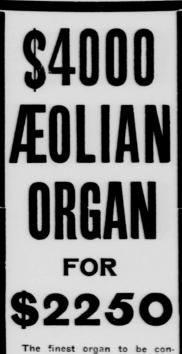
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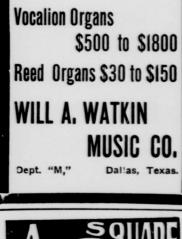


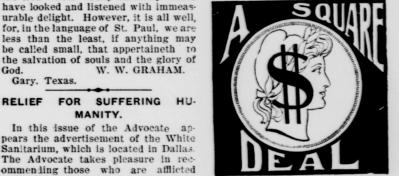
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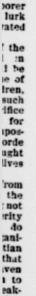
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MORGAN .- Coral Morgan, daughter of D. H. and S. E. Morgan, was born in Hopkins County, Texas, January 27, 1884. At the age of fitteen she pro-fessed religion and joined the Metho-dist Church at Forest Academy, Hopkins County, under the pastorate of Rev. J. E. Roach, for whom she ever afterwards cherished a feeling of deep affection and reverence. She died October 12, 1906, her death being the result of burns which she received the day previous. While attending the family laundry her clothing caught gone on before. CHAS. P. MARTIN. fire, with the above sad result. A better girl never lived. She cared for THROCKMORTON.-Sister Natura nothing giddy or worldly. Her whole E. Throckmorton (nee Newman), mind and heart were set upon making wife of W. E. Throckmorton, was born her parents and those about her hap- in Alabama in 1845, and died at her DY. and abiding. Soon after she was 1906. When a child she moved with burned, it became apparent that she her parents to Texas, and located at could not live, and she talked of her Pittsville, Fort Bend County. There departure as if she had been going she grew to womanhood, and first away on a long-cherished visit. Her married C. F. Roberts; was left a resignation was complete, and she died widow with one son, who is now an in great peace. The esteem in which honorable citizen of the Creek Nation. she was held was indicated by the fact She was married August 7, 1873, to that the large Church would not hold W. E. Throckmorton. This marriage the people who attended her funeral, was blessed with one son, who is now The service was conducted by her also an honorable citizen of the Creek pastor, Rev. J. W. Blackburn, and Rev. Nation. In the year 1875 they moved S. H. Brooks, a Baptist minister, who to Erath County, Texas. In the year has always been a favorite in the fam- 1877 she protessed taith in Christ, and ily, and whose words carried such a united with the M. E. Caurch, South. wealth of consolation to the bereaved she was consistent in her life-loved family. say, the light has not been put out, Sister Throckmorton leit an aged combut only moved to where it can shine panion, two noble sons, with their brighter. Her uncle,

Royse City, Texas.

born at Osage Mills, Benton County, Arkansas, August 2, 1850. He was the son of Mr. J. W. and Mrs. E. Wh.pple. When he had grown to manhood he sketch, Berry Jefferson Gaines, was and has been a faithful member of the came to Texas and located in Paris, born July 3, 1857; was converted and M. E. Church, South, ever since. He Lamar County, where he resided one joined the M. E. Church, South, at the was for two years previous to his year. In 1873 he came to Roxton, in age of eighteen years, and lived a con- death a great sufferer from rheuma-which vicinity he has since lived until sistent Christian life until the dark- tism, and death was a deliverer from which vicinity he has since lived until sistent Christian me until the data. Usin, and death was a delete the death removed him. On March 9, winged messenger of death came for 1881, he was married to Miss Anna G. him on October 3, 1996. Brother band, an affectionate father and a Hamlett. This union was blessed with Gaines was a crizen of sterling worth nine children, all of them living. Dis- in his quiet manner of living; a loving when the summons came. Just before nine children, all of them living. Dis- in als quiet manner of living; a loving case and death, till his, had not been hasband, a tender and devoted father, in this home. Under the ministry of and was always looked upon as one of Rev. C. L. Ballard, in March, 1993, he the best of neighbors, who was much was soundly converted, and at once honored, respected and loved by those united with the M. E. Church, South, who knew him best. A so dier has fail-of which he was an acceptable mem- en at his post, a husband gone, a faber at the time of his death. He was ther missed, a citizen departed. Folthe very soul of honor, and nothing low him, loved ones, into the eternal low or groveling was ever charged to home. There with him may you rest his account. His business life was on forever in peace and joy by only trust a high plane and he literally breathed ing in his God. the atmosphere of honesty. Surround-

ed by his family and friends, he peacefully died at his home in Roxton, Tex- 1906; a solemn assembly at the old as, October 29, 1906. May the good Liberty Cemetery north of Athens; Father above comfort and sustain the sweet songs of Zion on the air; the grief-stricken wife and children. W. R. MCCARTER.

GARRISON .- The subject of this of life, has been called by her Father. sketch, Brother Wm. Garrison, was and has responded to the call, and is born June 9, 1840. He was left an gone to the home on high. She was orphan boy when only nine years old. born May 21, 1880, educated in the After the death of his parents he public schools and for eight years de-made his home with his grandfather, voted her fine energy to teaching oth-He was married to Miss Eliza Moore ers. She was converted in August, December 28, 1865. Having in early 1899, at the Ashburn Campground, life obtained holiness through regener- and joined the Methodist Church a

VICK .-- Susan C. Vick, daughter of and sorrows, but with her faith strong J. H. and Catharine Lewis, was born in the Captain of her salvation, she in Louisiana, and departed this life at overcame all of them and in mighty her home near Greenwood, Texas, July 19, 1906. She was married to T. E. Vick, June 18, 1866. From this union there are two children—Mrs. Ida loved ones, for her, but follow her as Batt and Mrs. Susie Worthy. Brother she followed Christ, and soon you will and Sister Vick came to Wise County join her in the house of many manin 1872. In 1876 she was converted. In 1879, in a little slim oak grove,

Brother Shearer organized the Rush Creek M. E. Church, South, with nine members. Sister Vick was one of those nine. Through twenty-seven years of sunshine and storm she has been a faithful and consistent member of the Rush Creek Methodist and hear those precious girls weep Church. She was a woman of great around the grave of little Katie Bell! She was a woman of great Church. faith and patience, and marked con-servatism. Truly a good, sweet-spirited companion, mother, neighbor and Christian has gone to her rich reward. We laid her remains away in the Rush Creek Cemetery, where her mortal body awaits the trumpet of the last day. May the God of Israel comfort and uphold the bereaved ones in their hour of grief and loneliness, and may they so live that when this fitful life

Her religious devotion was deep home in the Creek Nation October 24, To the stricken ones let me her Caurch, her God and his people. R. C. HICKS. indication in their loss; but not as those who have no nope. We will say to the companion and boys, be faithful a few

R. C. BLAN.

NEILL.-A cool day, October 23, splendid burial services of the Methodist Church-what does it mean? That Eunice D. Neill, in the morning ation, he ever lived the life imparted few months later at Murchison. For years dread dis

triumph entered in through the gates join her in the house of many man-sions. H. K. AGEE.

WATSON .- Katie Watson, daughter of A. D. and T. W. Watson, of Tuscola, Texas, died Nov., 1966. She was near eight years old. Little Katie was a sweet girl. She leaves five sisters to mourn for her. On how sad to see Brother and Sister Watson are among the prosperous farmers of Tuscola. They now feel that part of their family is on earth and part in heaven. May God bless them in their great bereavement. God has called Katie Bell to come home and join her little brother, whom God called before her to welcome her home. On, what a meeting up there when Katie Bell met her littie brother! May God bless her is ended they shall meet her who has ters and dear old grandfather, T. Watson, who is now old and much be-W. L. A. SELF. reaved.

> WHITE .- Brother A. C. White was born June 5, 1838, and died at his home near Patroon, Texas, October 18, 1906. He professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, about twenty-five years ago, under the ministry of Rev. J. T. Smith. He was not a demonstrative man; he said but little, but such was his life that he won the confidence of those who knew him. And when he saw the end had come, he told his faithful wife that the way was clear, and that he had no fears. The great crowd of people assembled at the cemetery to witness the last honors to his memory, as a member of the Church and a Mason, showed in what esteem he was held by his countrymen. Truly a good man is gone from us, but we hope to see him J. H. HELPINSTILL. again. Shelbyville, Texas.

RYAN .- Milton Isaac Ryan was born in Copia County, Mississippi, February 14, 1855, and passed to his reward in Runge, Karnes County, Texas, on No-vember 7, 1906. He was married to WHIPPLE.—Geo. B. Whipple was more days and you shall meet her in vember 7, 1906. He was married to miss belia Jane Weeks September 5, orn at Osage Mills, Benton County, the paradise of God. D. D. M. 1878. There were eight children given

to bless this union. Brother GAINES. - The subject of this was converted at the age of fourteen, he came to the crossing he remarked to his son: "I am now on the way. The sad farewell has been spoken, but the glorious welcome will soon be an nounced. W. A. GOVETT.

> COMPTON .- Mrs. Alice Compton nee Shelton) was born November 6, 1848, and died October 27, 1906. At about nine years of age she profess faith in Christ, and joined the M. E. Church, South in her fourteenth year. Having been endowed with a strong intellect and good school advantages, she was well qualified to become a useful member of the Church. She consecrated her life to Christ, and liberally contributed to her means for the support of the Church. December 8. 1869, she was happily married to Dr. S. N. Compton. Unto them were born three children, two of them living, one dying at about ten years of age. Being unselfish, she lived for others, spe cially her own family. She was a good mother, faithful wife, and devout Christian. During the last few months of her earthly life she suffered much,



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unto him, and died the death of the more than live righteous, September 10, 1906. Having stared her in the face. She wavered filled with distinction many places of not, but clung close to the cross and honor in the Church, and having proved departed strong in faith, resigned to at an end. She has gone up to receive a very much devoted husband and her lot, and with the blessed name of affectionate father, he will be missed Jesus, the Savior, on her lips at the by all. Though with radness we drop last. A blessed memory of a fragrant his name from the Church militant, and beautiful life remains to us all. yet we expect to meet again and with She died October 22, 1906. C. B. GARRETT. him join the Church triumphant.

JAMES H. AVERITT. Birthright, Texas.

but she bore her sufferings with Chris-tian fortitude. She died in great labors, and their works peace. Her labors and sufferings are them. them. May the good Lord bless Broth-er Shultz and her dear children, and the many relatives and friends and her triumphant mourn her departure, and help us to Christian life death, with God's grace, will sustain meet her in the sweet by and by. G. M. FLETCHER, P. C.

the sorrowing ones. May God bless W. R. MCCARTER.

them.

Tetter Entirely Cured. SHULTZ .- Mrs. Amanda M. Shultz, MARLER.-Sarah Bryant Marler, wife of J. W. Shultz, was born in Pike second child of S. S. and Mary Smith. County, Alabama, May 7, 1839; was M. A. Butler, Fort Freemont, S. C., writes on Oct. 27: "I was afflicted with the worst case of tetter known, a LITELL.—Ada, the little daughter of was bora December 21, 1827, in married to J. W. Shultz September 29, sight to look at. I used everything on the market we Brother George and Sister Mattie Lit- Greenville, North Carolina. She was 1862. To this union were born ten chil- out relief until I found your wonderful 'Tetter ell, was born July 13, 1896, and de- twice married. On June 1, 1847, she dren—six girls and four boys—eight of Now I an entirely cured." Seed Soc. if your drug out relief until I found your wonderful 'Tetterine."

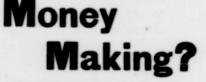
ell, was born July 13, 1896, and de-twice married. On June 1, 1847, she dren—six girls and four boys—eight of parted this life October 8, 1906. Little was married to William Scurlock. Two whom are are living. She united with Ada was a bright, sweet child, and a children were born of this union. In the M. E. Church, South, in 1854, and favorite with all the family. She was 1850 she was left a widow, her hussick only about a week. The day on band having died in August of that she died she called her mamma year. On November 16, 1854, she was to the belside and gave her to undermarried to H. W. Marler, of which unstand that she was happy in the Lord. ion two children were born. She was heard to repeat "Bless the converted when quite a child, and body racked with pain, her soul was whose communion she lived a consist- body racked with pain, her soul was whose communion she lived a consist- mother, and a great helpmate to her stand with our ent Christian until called to the mother, and a great helpmate to her stand and a great helpmate to her stand with our ent Christian until called to the mother, and a great helpmate to her stand with our ent christian until called to the mother. President Mather of the Rock Island Railroad says there is an amag ing demand for farms in Texas and the Southwest. On a recent home-seeking excursion to the Southwest

She was heard to repeat biess the joined the M. E. Church, South, the neighbor, a kind and affectionate body racked with pain, her soul was whose communion she lived a consist-neighbor, a kind and affectionate body racked with pain, her soul was whose communion she lived a consist-enjoying sweet communion with our ent Christian until called to the mother, and a great helpmate to her Lord. May these broken-hearted par-Church triumphant September 27, husband. Her influence will be great-ments, brothers and sisters, be cheered 1906, aged seventy-eight years, four ly missed in the community, as well as end comforted with the ascurance of months and six days. Thus ended the her presence at Church. Her spirit where a sweet-spirited mother, who has been translated to the Church tri-weet she still lives and speaks McKinney, Texas.

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WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. Midland, 1st Sun. Jan. Sherwood, Wed., Jan. 9. WILL T. RENFRO, P. E. Llanc District-First Round.

Llano, Nov. 10, 11. Burnet, Nov. 17, 18. Mullin, Mullin, Nov. 24, 25. Goldthwaite, Nov. 25, 26. Center City, C. C., Dec. 1, 2. Lometa, L., Dec. 2, 3. Ogles, O., Dec. 8, 9. Lampasas, Dec. 9, 10. San Saba Cir., Colony, Dec. 11. Kingsland, K., Dec. 15, 16. San Saba, Dec. 22, 23. Cherokee, Cherokee, Dec. 30, 31. Johnson, Rockdale, Jan. 5, 6. Marble Falls, Jan. 6, 7. Willow, W., Jan. 13, 14. Blanco, B., Jan. 16. Shiner, Shiner, Dec. 29, 30. Boerne, Boerne Jan. 19, 20. Center Point, Jan. 22. Kerrville, Jan. 24. Bandera, Bandera, Jan. 26, 27. The brethren will notice Sunday dates mentioned twice. First named will get 11 a. m.; the second will get 7:30 p. m. THEOPHILUS LEE, P. E.

Besville District-First Round. Kingsville, K., Nov. 17, 18. Beeville, Nov. 23. Goliad, Goliad, Nov. 24, 25. Karnes City, Nov. 30. Kenedy, Dec. 1, 2. Corpus Christi, Dec. 5. Mathis, Mathis, Dec. 8, 9. Alice, Alice, Dec. 15, 16. San Diego, S. D., Dec. 17. Floresville, Dec. 21. Runge, Runge, Dec. 22, 23. Pleasanton, P., Dec. 29, 30. Rockport and A. P., A. P., Jan. 5, 6. Oakville, Lebanon, Jan. 12, 13. District Stewards will meet at Ken-

edy November 29, at 1 p. m. We want the Beeville District to pay out in full on Domestic and Foreign Missions by January 1. I earnest-ly beg of all the pastors that they begin at once to help bring this to pass. We can do it.

Stewards who believe in and practice early collections on pastor's sal-ary are the stewards who always have their lists collected in full at the end of the your. I entreat every steward to begin early and have the best possible report at the first Quarterly Conference. Some of the pastors have had to move a long distance and will need all you can collect for them. Let all of us unite in prayer for a baptism of the Holy Spirit, and let us look for and expect a sweeping revival in every pastoral charge. F. B. BUCHANAN, P. E.

Austin District-First Round.

Tenth St., 11 a. m., Nov. 18. First St., 7 p. m., Nov. 18. Elgin, 7 p. m., Nov. 19. Smithville, Nov. 21, 22. Bastrop, Nov. 24, 25. Manor, Tues. 10 a. m., Nov. 27. Liberty Hill and Leander, L. H., Dec.

Bettiam, Bertram, 7 p. m., Dec. 3. Manchaca, Manchaca, 2 p. m., Dec. 5. Webberville, Webberville, Dec. 8, 9. McDade, McDale, 2:30 p. m., Dec. 13. Wainut, Walnut, Dec. 15, 16. West Point, W. P., 2 p. m., Dec. 21. La Grange, Dec. 22, 23. Engle Lake, E. L., Dec. 29, 30 Weimar, Weimar, Jan. 1, 2. Celumbus, Jan. 5, 6. University Ch., 11 a. m., Jan 13.

South Austin, 7 p. m., Jan. 13. The District Stewards will please meet me at the Methodist Church, Elgin, at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, Nov. 20. JOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E.

San Antonio District-First Round.

Pearsall, 3rd Sun. Nov. Bexar Cir., Lytle, 4th Sunday Nov. Travis Park, 11 a. m., 1st Sun. Dec. Sherman St., 7:30 p. m., 1st Sun. Dec. Laredo, 2nd Sun. Dec. Hondo, 3rd Sun. Dec. Devine, 4th Sun. Dec. Uvalde, 5th Sun, Dec. Carrizo Springs and Batcsville, B., 1st

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TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

like 'a rushing mighty wind," and ed. By the time the week's meeting Piles Cured ended up at the church, its members filled the chapel.

There was no call to prayer, but every were on fire. O that Texas Methodism ery man and boy fell upon his knees. could have heard the scores of as clear From thence I know little of what hap-test could nave heard the scores of as clear From thence I know little of what hap-testimonies as were ever uttered! and pened. Great billows of power from have seen the faces fairly shining with the mighty ocean of God's infinite love power. Can you imagine the influence and goodness rolled and surged over of such testimonies and such joy upon us. I speak the truth and lie not: I the scores who had labored by penance don't think I over saw just such a and sufficient the agin process and us. I speak the truth and he not: I the scores who had hadored by penance don't think I ever saw just such a and self-sacrifice to gain peace, and scene -certainly the only one in Mexi-yet were as hungry as ever? co. There must have been as many as fifteen praying at a tme. The or The "Glory Song" and "King's Busi-ganist, seemingly desirous of praising ness" we have in Spanish now, and Cod in bla new way surging the inco. There praying at a time. The of the we have in Spanish now, and as fifteen praying desirous of praising ness" we have in Spanish now, and God in his own way, sprang to the in-they take with the people. They may generate and started that old song, be heard on the streets, and we expect be the the the the of the sweek, hundreds "Come Hoiy Spirit," to the tune of that by the end of this week, hundreds Ortonville. Every one else seemed to will be whisting the songs of our Lord, be too busy praying for "the salvation" Who can sum up the results of such of my country" to pay any attention a meeting in Mexico? Absolutely im-to him; but I know he sang as few possible! There have been penitents ever sing. Occasional lulls would every night, and a week ago I left off come for a few seconds, then another count ng the professions. About thirty-wave. Emotion say you? Yes wave. Emotion, say you? Yes, five have asked for membership to thank God, and lots of it. date. The workings of the Spirit have I pity the man, and especially the been nothing short of miraculous. One I pity the man, and especially the been nothing short of infractious. One preacher, who never feels the great man heard a sermon from the street, waves of God's grace breaking over and went home pricked to the heart, his soul. For the first time in my poor life I sad in my heart that I was will-news. They sought council the next ing, like Simeon of old, to exclaim day of one of the members, who sent "Now, Lord, let thou thy servant de immediately for the paston, part in peace, for I have seen thy sal-vation." Nearly nine years of work part in peace, for I have seen thy sal-vation." Nearly nine years of work and prayer and wrestl ng for the sight of a cloud the size of a man's hand was crowned with the mightiest de scent of power I ever witnessed. Boys, away from home but he said vester. scent of power I ever witnessed. Boys, away from home, but he said yester-not even old "Salvation Rock," could day that they had ceased to trouble surpass it. I thought of "Dick" Tooly, him. Time fails me to tell of other per-Joe Webb and a host of the old sons who were saved in a wonderful Georgetown boy with whom I used manner. to pray and shout down on the San Gabriel near town. Miss Norwood E. Wynn came over to San Luis Potosi to spend a few days enjoying the meeting (by working soul and body for its success). In the m dst of this wonderful manifestation of power, I was wishing that she might be there to see how the Lord was anointing the said to Brother Reynolds that the future prophets of Mexico, when lo, I thing was settled, and he was henceheard a woman's voice mingling with the others. I glanced up and there she was, filled with the Spirit. She said the expense of traveling over s x hundred miles to the meeting and back was a small consideration for such a privilege. When things were sufficiently quiet, I arose and read Acts 2

The news of this meeting spread and fired the hearts of others. At the end of the first week n the church, twenty-one persons asked for membership in our Church. When the time for the Baptist Convention came, we simply could not turn loose this work, and those good brethren assured us it would not do for us to close. So the second week we went to the down-town mission—a hall fixed up right in the center of the city. Brother J. T. McClure, of Nacogdoches, Texas, see ing our opportunity during his recent v sit, promised us an organ for the hall. It came in good time, and now for two weeks the battle has raged down there. Brother McClure and his faithful Sunday-school will never know what a power for Cod that organ has what a power for God that organ has been. By the second night the hall was filled to overflowing, and then we put in every seat that it would hold. It is packed every night and scores hear the Gospel from the wide open windows and doors, of which there are five. Two great features of this great

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the future of the work in Mexico. Bro. Reynolds is the right man in the

right place. I congratulate the peo-

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port! The Lord is working mighty things, and these are but the begin-

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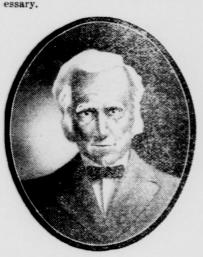
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said to Brother Reynolds that the from any druggist for 50 cents, and of ten one box cures. Nearly every one seems to be con-

If the druggist tries to sell you vinced that the redemption of Mexico something just as good, it is because he draweth nigh, and hundreds are pray- makes more money on the substiing for a national revival. Yes, praise tute.

God, the fire will spread to the four Insist on having what you call for. corners of this counutry. Just try to The cure begins at once and con imagine what this meeting will mean tinues rapidly until it is complete and to the country through these young permanent.

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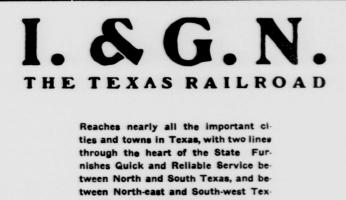
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Cuero District-First Round. Flatonia, Nov. 17, 18. Hallettsville, Nov. 20, 21. Leesville, L., Nov. 24, 25. Rancho, Rancho, Nov. 26. Victoria, Nov. 28, 29. Yoakum, Dec. 1, 2. Edna, Dec. 5. Ganado, Ganado, Dec. 6. El Campo, Dec. 7, 9. Palacios, P., Dec. 11, 12. Stockdale, Stockdale, Dec. 15, 16. Lavernia, Suth. Springs, Dec. 18. Clear Creek, Rocky, Dec. 22, 23. Cuero, Dec. 27.

> Nursery, Nursery, Jan. 2. Port Lavaca, P. L., Jan. 5, 6. Hope, Mossy Grove, Jan. 12, 13. District Stewards will please meet in Cuero on Friday, 7 p. m., Nov. 30, 1906. R. A. ROWLAND, P. E.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Pittsburg District-Fourth Round. Redwater, Nov. 24, 25. J. T. SMITH, P. E.

Tyler District-Fourth Round West End, Nov. 25, 26. Galveston, E. W. SOLOMON, P. E.

Brenham District-Fourth Round. Cameron, Nov. 24. 25. CHAS. F. SMITH, P. E.

Huntsville District-Fourth Round. Millican at M., Nov. 24, 25.

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Petteway, at Petteway, Nov. 24, 25. R. A. BURROUGHS, P. E.

Beaumont District-Fourth Round Kountze, Nov. 24, 25. Silsbee, Silsbee, Nov. 23, 25. O. T. HOTCHKISS, P. E.

Houston District-Fourth Round. S. Bonham, Bonham, Oct. 27, 28. Randolph, Edhube, Oct. 27, 28. Balley, HICKOTY, NOV. 3. 4. Ladonia Sta., Nov. 4, 5. Lannius, Lannius, Nov. 10. Brookston, Brookston, Nov. 10, 11. Bonnam Sta., Nov. 17, 18.

SAM R. HAY, P. E. Palestine District-Fourth Round, Augusta Cir., Liberty Hill, Nov. 24, 25.

JUS. D. DEARD, F. D. San Augustine Dist .- Fourth Round. LUIKIN SUL, NOV. 23.

MEXICO LETTER.

The last number of The Texas Christian Advocate brought to its readers revival have been song and testimony, an account of what was undoubtediy to say nothing of the thousand of the greatest revival ever heid in the kepublic of Mexico. That great move This man has given his life to God, and is now in San Luis Potosi as a teach-

service. We had arranged to begin

Burke Cir., Burke, Nov. 24. E. S. SHETTLE, P. E.

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ment was participated in by all the Protestant Churches in the metropolis. It was a combined and steady pull which resulted in the salvation of scores of precious souls; and among them a Catnolic priest, Rufino Juanco.

er in our school and in other ways do ng a work for God, testifying and preaching. More of him later. For some months I had promised the brethren here in San Luis ten days of

H. C. WILLIS, P. E.

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Utopia Cir., at Utopia, 3rd Sun. Jan. Moore Cir., Moore, 4th Sun. Jan. Del Rio, 1st Sun. Feb. Eagle Pass, Feb. 4th. Cotulla, Cotulla, 2nd Sun. Feb. West End, Feb. 13. Prospect Mill, 11 a. m., 3rd Sun. Feb. South Heights, 7:30 p. m., 3rd Sun. Feb ber. Amphion Cir., 4th Sun. Feb. The District Stewards will meet at Travis Park Church November 20, 8 A. J. WEEKS, P. E. p. m.

San Angelo District-First Round. San Angelo Cir., Christoval, Nov. 18. Paint Rock, Wed., Nov. 21. Milburn, 4th Sun. Nov. Brady Cir., Nov. 28. Brady Sta., 1st Sun. Dec. Fredonia, a. m., 2nd Sun. Dec. Mason, p. m., 2nd Sun. Dec. Junction, Dec. 12. Menardville, 3rd Sun. Dec. San Angelo Sta., 4th Sun. Dec. Miles, 5th Sun. Dec. Water Valley, Wed., Jan 2. Sterling City, Thurs., Jan. 3. Garden City, Fri., Jan. 4th.

the meeting about the 6th of October, but the last days of September I received a telegram from Brother Rey-nolds saying that the Baptist National Convention would meet here on the tenth, and to come immediately. I had barely returned home from another trip, but arranged to come right on over, arriving on the 27th of Septem-The battle opened on Fr day night, the 28th, with three services per day. From the very first it was evi-dent that the Lord had great things in store for us. Bros. Reynolds and Narro had already about "prayed through," and my work was to thrust in the sickle in the name of Jesus and reap the harvest. The first week's meetings were held in the church and the preaching mostly directed to its members. The tide rose higher and higher every day. Gracious manifest tations of the power of God were seen in the year via all the principal lines and felt, but the pentecost came dur- in connection with the ing the eight-thirty chapel service w th the training school boys—young preachers. No pen can descrbe what took place. There came a crushing, melting power upon ev-ery heart simutaneously. It was

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DR. WINTON ON IMMORTALITY. By Rev. W. H. Hughes

In the Texas Advocate of November 8 Dr. Winton touches up those who criticised his editorials published in the Nashville Advocate, in which he denied that the Bible taught the essential immortality of the soul; and said that the early Christians a lopted that doctrine from Aristotle and other pagan writers; and clearly intimated darkness; there shall be weeping and tible. To the early Christian writers that the annihilation and unconscious- wailing," etc. ness of the soul of the impenitent after death might be proven from the

His reply is written in the sweetest Christ.an spirit. But he seems to thing that he has not been taily represented. I think I am safe in saying that none of his critics in the Texas they shall be conscious still, he adis: "There shall be weeping and wail-Advocate have anything but the kindest reelings toward the entor of our official organ, and would not intea-t.onally missepsesent his views. But the Nashville Advocate being the only Doctor one of the Advocate tamity circulated and read in every part of the Church, makes it a most potent factor for good or evil. It reaches every nook ble, which he says is his only guide, and corner of Southern Methodism, does not in so many words say, "The soul is immortal" We might with the and therefore can do more than any other to spread good or hurtful dogtrives. Hence, of all our papers, it of the wicked shall be unconscious or annihilated." One statement would should be most careful not to send out any skeptical dootrine or throw doubt be just as good as the other. It would upon v.tal questions which have been firmly believed by all Christians from the days of the Apostles.

vond our comprehension. Will the

does not teach the essential immortal-

ity of the soul, but that the early Christians adopted that doctrine from

pagan writers, would at least attempt

to give some proof for the truth of such statements. But Dr. Winton

well calculated to disturb the faith of the whole Church, without pretend-

ing to quote one syllable from the

Ordinarily we accept as true any

which can not be proven, would be

from the editor, in which he says:

coolly makes these declarations,

Scriptures to prove them.

better left unsaid.

please explain?

But, alas! we think Dr. Winton did both of these things. Infilelity nas always denied the Bible doctrine of the immortal.ty of the soul and the eternal punishment of the impenitent. 12 teaches that it is all of death to die and that death is annihilation. Tom Paine and Robert Ingersoll would have no d.spute with Dr. Winton on this In the Doctor's reply he makes the Scriptures a bundle of contrad.ctions on this all important question. He says, "Every passage in it which seems to predict unenaing consc.ous-ness for the imperitent can be the impenitent can matched by others which as clearly point to annihilation." But he fails to give us one text to prove this startling assertion. The same terms used in the Bible to describe the duration of the punishment of the wicked are used to describe the eternal happiness of the righteous. The same logic which would limit "eternal" or "everlasting" to a short period when applied to the punishment of the sinner, would also fix a terminus to the joys of the righteous. It would indeed take "exhaustive, psycholog.cal study"to prove that these adjectives in the same seatence mean one thing when applied to the length of time the sinneristo suffer, and the opposite when applied to the length of time the saint is to be hap-

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Did he die? Yes. Was he annihilated, customed to the exact use of words, are supplies on charges and transfers or become unconscious? No. What Protests and criticisms from various to this conference, notify me before then are the facts? Man's body did quarters give us to understand that November 15. I will not be responsi-not die that day, but his soul did, we are suspected of casting doubt up-Here we have soul death, which is the on immortality. We surely did noth-very question involved in this contro-ing of the kind." W. F. PACKARD. versy.

If the Doctor did not intend to

Now, soul death is the separation of throw doubts on the immortality of Now, soul death is the separation of throw doubts on the immortality of the soul from God, or the driving of the souls of the wicked, he was cer-the soul from the peaceful presence of tainly very unfortunate in "the exact" sission in the Texas Conference will tainly very unfortunate in "the exact" sission and the soul of Alam there is neither annihilation nor unconsciousness. Adam, in this death, was driven from God and the graden. The only difference between Again he says: death, was driven from God and the be found nearer home. garden. The only difference between Again he says: this death and the eternal death is the "Being assured of

"Being assured of immortality for repentant sinner may be restored to all the children of God, we affirm association with God, while the again that we have but a languid in-death or separation of the soul of the terest in the purely speculative ques-

impenitent will be eternal. All men tion of whether God can or can not are said to be "dead in trespasses and annihilate a human soul." No Christian ever denied that God in sins," but they are not unconscious No Christian ever denied that God or annihilated. To use a legal illus- can do whatsoever he wills. The tration, the wicked are temporarily Doctor can not dodge the issue

and legally enjoined, or excluded, switching off on the power of God. This injunction against the impeni- If so, it is immortal. If not, then it tent will be made perpetual. To prove may be annihilated. that this separation of the soul from Now, that the realer who has not

that this separation of the soul from Now, that the realer who has not God is to be perpetual and constitutes seen the Nashville Advocate, and what eternal death, take the words of the Doctor has said on this point, we Christ as he tells the sentence to be quote below in his own words what passed upon the wicked in the final he has said at different times, withjudgment. "Depart from me, ye cursed, out further comment.

into everlasting fire prepared for the "It was these men, Aristotle espe-devil and h.s angels." Matt. 25:41. cially, who, to meet the gross and "It was these men. Aristotle espe Again, "These shall go away into ever- materialistic skepticism of their times, lasting punishment." "And cast 7e propounded the suggestion that the the unprofitable servant into outer soul is probably by nature indestructhis doctrine seemed to offer a most

in these texts we learn from the desirable buttress for the positive, but lips of Christ himself that the eternal still rather vague, intimations death of the soul, as it was in the fa'l cerning the future life which the soul as it was in the fa'l cerning the future life which con cherished Thus it came about that the purely Aristotlean notion of the of Adam, primarily consists in being driven from God. "Depart, 'e cursed;" "These shall go away;" essential indestructibility of the spirit-"Cast the unprofitable servant into outer darkness." And to prove that stood there so long that many of our How an unconscious and annihilated soul can weep and wall is be- it certainly is not."

"The ultimate annihilation of the conscious of their misery."

same sort of logic reply, "The Bible "I have nothing to guide me but the certa.nly does not teach that the soul Bible. The Bible, I repeat, is on this point silent. Every passage in it which seems to predict unending consciousness for the impenitent can seem that any man making the start- matched by others which as clearly ling announcement that the Bible point to annihilation. Hence I say I do not know."

ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES November 19, at 7:30 p. m.

Tyler, Texas. P S. Also let the presiding elders as may pertain to their duties on this momentous subject we must have the proof. Startling things, admission on trial, transfers, etc.

Applicants for admission and read-O. T. HOTCHKISS, Chmn.

The class of the second year will picase meet the committee Monday, November 19, at 7:30 p. m., in the Presbyterian Church. Bowie, Texas. W. A. STUCKEY, Chairman.

Candidates for admission on trial in the Texas Conference will please try to get to Tyler Monday night, as they from the peaceful presence of Gol, un-from the peaceful presence of Gol, un-less by repentance and faith he re-can not do," but what has he done, are expected to meet the Committee stores himself to the Divine favor. Did he create the soul to live forever? on Examination Tuesday morning at nine o'clock at the Methodist Church. Tardiness will not be overlooked: the committee must do its work Tuesday. B. H. GREATHOUSE, Chm.

> A big fire consuming many resilences, diphtheria, and an epidemic of sore throat, compel me to call in all invitations of entertainment at conference except members of the confer-ence, lay delegates, supplies and applicants for admission.

I am sorry that the preachers' wives can not be entertained, but it can not he helped. It will tax me to the utn ost to entertain the conference alone W. F. PACKARD.

Rallroad Rates.

For the sixty-seventh session of the Texas Annual Conference, to be held ual essence was adopted as part of n Tyler. Texas, November 25 to De-the Christian doctrine. It has now cember ----, 1906, the international & Great Northern Rallroad Co., through readers are shocked when we inti- their General Passenger Agent, have mate that it is not in the Bible. But granted a roun i-trip rate of one and

one-third fare. Connecting lines have "The ultimate annihilation of the been requested to arrange for the sale unhappy dead does not seem to us to of through tickets on the same basis. Dr. Winton denies the essential im- be an objectionable doctrine; rather inquire at once of your ticket agent mortality of the soul because the B. the contrary. Certainly their fate to know if he has instructions to sell would be just as everlasting in that tickets at the rate named; if not, have event as if they remained eternal.y him wire his General Passenger Agent him wire his General Passenger Agent for same.

Remember to buy a through round-trip ticket. Selling dates November 26, 27, with final return limit December 4, 1906.

JAS. W. DOWNS, Sec. Texas Annual Conference.

The class of the second year will

W. A. STUCKEY, Chairman.

Let those preachers of the Texas Conference who wish to bring their the Methodist Church, in Bowie, on wives to conference, and all lay dele-gates who are coming, notify me at once. W. F. PACKARD. Tuesday, 20th inst., 3 p. m., for the purpose of preparing nominations for the several committees and hearth the several committees and boards and for such other preliminary work

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November 15 .- J. A. Pledger, sub. Massey, sub. T. H. Morris, sub. C. Hooper, sub. P. R. White, subs. November 16.-R. E. Porter, subs.

Allen Tooke, sub. November 17 .- H. M. Pirtle, subs. J. C. Huddleston, subs. M. H. Read, sub. November 19.-W. L. Gibbons, change. Geo. Ward, sub. E. R. Stamford, sub. R. L. Ely, sub. J. M. Smith, sub.

November 20 .- J. H. Averitt, subs. Thomas Gregory, sub. R. A. Waltrip, sub. J. C. Russell, sub. G. W. Riley, subs.

November 21 .- J. W. Allbritten, sub. S. S. McKenney, subs.

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MARRIED.

Jonkins-Tullas .- At the residence of the officiating minister, Goldthwaite, Mills County, Texas, November 10, 1906, Mr. E. R. Jenkins and Miss M. L. Tullas, Rev. G. W. Templin officiating.

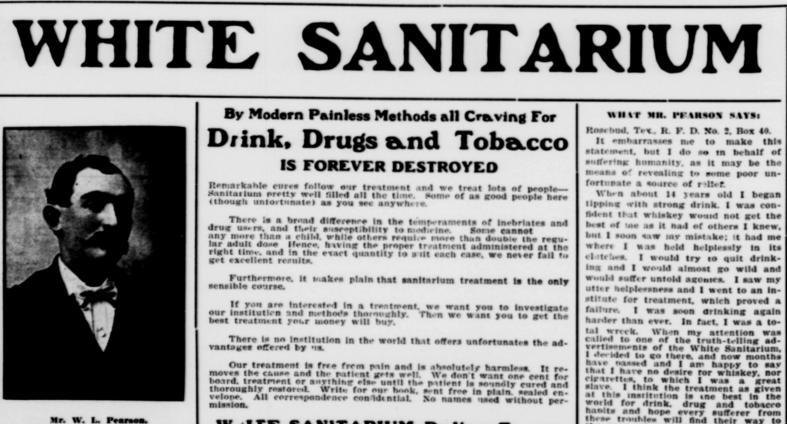
Hughes-Fisher.—At the Methodist Church in Alice, Texas, Mr. Frank A. Hughes, of Chihuahua, Mexico, and Miss Mary Lurline Fisher, daughter of J. J. D. Fisher, of Alice, Rev. J. E. Harrison officiating.

Mayes-Kendrick .- In the Metholist Church at Plano, Texas, November 8, 1906, at 8 p. m., Mr. Alfred Mayes and Miss Nona Kendrick, Rev. D. J. Martin officiating.

Moore-Pate.-In the Methodist Church, Alvin, Texas, November 14, 1906, Mr. George Hiram Moore and Miss Clara Belle Pate, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Pate, of the Texas Conference, Rev. J. W. Johnson officiating.

Simpton-Kahla .- At the residence of the bride's parents, at Port Bolivar, Texas, September 19, 1906, Mr. Leslie Simpton and Miss Laura Kahla, Rev. Pierce S. Wilson officiating.

Sweeney-Lide.—At the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Fannie Lite which can not be proven, would be better left unsaid. Since writing the above, I see in the Nashvilie Advocate a short note from the editor, in which he says: "Some of our readers seem unac-

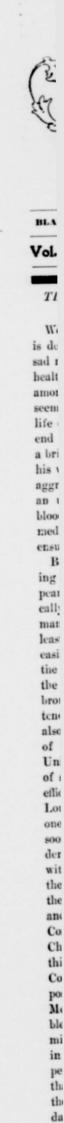


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please meet the committee in the Presbyterian Church, Bowie, Texas,

In other words, that "eternal" and "everlasting" in one breath means annih lation and in the next unending duration. If the evil-minded men of today could be fully persuaded that death is simply annihilation, and that there is no conscious future punishment, then there would be no safety in this country for life or property.

If one Scripture, as Dr. Winton intimates, can be matched against another to contradict it, then the whole must be false. Dr. Winton says: "Every passage in it (the Bible) which seems to predict unending consciousness for the impenitent can be matched by others which as clearly point to annihila-Now Dr. Winton certainly did tion. not intend to intimate that Inspiration was guilty of double dealing, or contraliction, on this all-important subject. Infidelity has long sought to prove that the Bible contradicts itbut, thank God, has never succeeded.

Instead of death being annihilation, or the end of consciousness, the very first account of death recorded in the Bible absolutely teaches the opposite. "In the day thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely die." Did Adam eat? Yes.

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harder than ever. In fact, I was a to-tal wreck. When my attention was called to one of the truth-telling ad-vertisements of the White Sanitarium, I decided to go there, and now months have massed and I am happy to say that I have no desire for whiskey, nor cisarcites, to which I was a great slave. I think the treatment as given at this institution is the best in the world for drink, drug and tobacco habits and hope every sufferer from these troubles will find their way to the unquestionable cure. W. L. PEARSON.