

## Editorial.

DR. WIXTON AYD IMMORTALITY
Some weeks ago Dr. Winton publishel an incoherent editorial in the Nashville A. vocate on the immortality of the soul. In that editorial he took the position that the soul is not essentially immortal and pras
tically denied the doctrine of cternal pur-
ishment. Several of our correspondents took him to task and pointed out very clearl 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 turgisl He does not, by any means, make himself ar. He expresses humself fully on the the righteous are concerned; but claims to be an agnostic in so far as the souls of the wieked are involved. If, therefore, we un derstand him, he believes in conditional immortality, instead of essential immortality. According to his position, no human soul is immortal until it accepts Christ. It is not comes as a result of faith in Christ. And while he professes not to know what be comes of the souls of the wieked, 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 abence of faith immortality is impossib. Ilis position, therefore, denies the everlast ing punishment of the wieked. If it does implication. Strange to say that Dr. Winton makes no effort to prove by the seriptures the validity of his position. He practically assumes it to be true, and bases his assumpBible nowhere says the soul is essentially in mortal. 2. "Every passage in the Bible which seems to predict unending consciousness for the impenitent can be matched ty others which as clearly point to annihilation." Upon these two unsupported propositions he bases his assumption of condi-
tional 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 loctrine. The metaplesics of religion has far more attraction for him than earnes and painstaking exegesis. He is a great deal more speculative in his views of Biblcal doctrine than lie 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 ricked 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. Aad
for Dr. Winton to say that for every pas- They are natural. If death is a real sage in the Bible "which seems to predict then birth is an evil, for continual unending consciousness for the impenitent can be matched by others which as clearly point to annihilation" is to say that the Bible contradiets itself! For if it says one thing, and then turns round and says anthing, who can put any conlidence in an thing it says? Dr. Winton is much better than with trained powers of analssis and simple logic. His explanation leaves him in much worse condition than his original editorial.
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 "The Great Assize," on "Hell" and "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 mi istry of the Methodist Church, from Wesley's day to the present time, has procieded upon the understanding that everlasting punishment will be meied out to the fimally 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 l.y his Church, who holds and teaches the the ory 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. guid 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 be had very vital "interest" in the question, it he remained silent on this quest

THE QUESTION OF EVIL AND GOOD Amorg Eastern peoples evil was helievo to be the work of a malignant deity who divided the control of things with the benevolent deity. In that theology of the govern ment of the world it was a two-headed a fair, shared between Ormuzd and Ahriman, hostile deities, who ruled on contrary principles and thwarted each other all they could. This old Persian dualism is trace able even in Christian theology, and to the tempests, floods, earthquakes, discases, fatal ities of all kinds and their dire results to human life.
But God says, through His great prophet, Isaiah: "I form the light and create darkness; I make peace and create evil ; I am the Lord and doeth 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.
Death and suffering are called by men evil, but they are not in themselves evil.
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Plagues, like cholera, were long. countable. What good end they served was past imagining. They have been traced is 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 only physically, but mentally and morall better. Thus, in one way or another, shoud find that the agency of suffering
through various forms of evil, is to produce wiser, stronger and purer human life. What is man but an infant of days to come perfected man? The frost must spur himself, hunger to lay up food, dangers to cultivate prudence in avoiding and courage stimulate his powers to exercise bring pleas ure in that exercise, and happiness in the life, in all their variety and abundance and high refinement, have thus come to exist the fruit of pains, which spurred humaz The rigor of Cature make it
$\qquad$ non balls straight to their end without hee ing what they crush in their path. But a trolled by intelligence, and they are instr:s-

God has not made happiness the first thing nor the highest and best thing. Proaress is a better thing than happiness for us. And happiness for the imperfect means contentment with imperfection. Well says Carwe are all astray, and the universe is the devil's!" Perfection, rather than happiness, is our "high calling."


Devotional and Spiritual $\begin{aligned} & \text { ten apparently with entire abandon- } \\ & \text { ment, } \\ & \text { yet steadily and surely this }\end{aligned}$ ment, yet steadily and surely this
ideal condition of things is coming
"Word are things of little cost, Lord proclaiming to the young, Word are things of little cost, We forget them, but they stami 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 $\sin$; Words of anger, scorn and pride Or desire our thoughts to hide; Leaving bitter thoughts behind

THE SPIRIT AND THE BRIDE. The Church of Christ and the Holy Spirit are intimate co-work ers. The Church should always fol be found doing what He is doin 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 com into the world to convince men of sin, of righteousness and of judgment. Every Christian should keep watch, and find out where he is working in the hearts of men, and take hold with him. A certain emiwont and successfuristians for working against the Holy Ghost. He said many Christians try to comfort
men whom the Holy Ghost is maling uncomfortable by the light he is pouring into their troubled minds. the Spirit is troubled, we should pour in more light, and trouble to God.
It is the office of the Spirit to call men who have wandered away, and bring them back to God. The Spirit says, "Come." The Chureh should unite in this call. When the voice with the voice of the Spirit, the efwith the voice of the Spirit, the ef-
fect will be electrical. Hardened fect will be electrical. Hardened with penitence to the mercy seat. It is not the chief business of the nish entertainment for the people zation. All these things it will do incidentally. But the chief business back to the God from whom they have wandered. "The Spirit and the Bride say, Come." Whenever the Church turns aside from this work and makes it secondary to something else, it wil
power and usefulness.
Every Church spire should be a voice erying unto men who pass by, and saying, "Come to Jesus the Savior aureh bell that rings out Er ery church bell that rings out upon be the voice of the Lord calling all that hear to draw nigh and worship preacher inefor Every preacher in the pulpit should be an evangelist erying unto all that enter
into the house of the Lord, and saying, "I pray you in Christ's stead, be ye reconciled to God." The minister who forgets the note of tion forgets the keynote of his ministry. Every singer in the chare with heart throbbing with zeal for the cause of Christ, sending out the the cause of Christ, sending out the
invitation in notes of sweetest song, invitation in notes of sweetest song, "Come ye sinners, poor and needy." Every teacher in the Sunday-school
should be a messenger from the CLOTH DOLLS. Tiny Tim and Dolly
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Seek ye the Lord while he may be he is near." The whole Church with all its or ganizations and in all its activities the children of men, calling on all men of every class and condition to come unto the Lord and find merey and grace to help in time of need. Let the Church draw near and be filled with the Spirit. Then shal all the members have their commisson to call their neighbors to re-
pentance renewed. The Spirit is pentance renewed. The spirit is by the Church as it should be. He by the din and confusion of the busy be. Men and women of the busy to and fro, seeking pleasure Tunning to and fro, seeking pleasure. They the Church lift up her voice, ery aloud and spare not. Let it be truc in fact as well as theory that "the New York Advocate.

THE WAGES OF LABOR FOR GOD. The desire of payment for what we do for God is not always selfish that which God has done Of course $y$ and in love should receive acnowledgment and return in the same spirit. Yet God does not with-
hold recompense which in a sens may be termed wages. It is proper that He is pleased with us, and the payments which He makes us in one or another way are such. He would not give them if it were not right or us to accept and use them. So may not look for recognition in this orm of our Christian service.
But if we allow ourselves to fee that we can earn the divine favor in such a sense that we have a right
to feated if we do not receive it, we have taken a position toward God wholly indefensible and full of mischievous tendencies. As our sal-
vation is His free gift, so our devoted service to Him must be our free gift, even when He condescends
The wages which He pays take arious forms. Some are external blessings, the comforts and posses-
sions which He supplies and which make life not only tolerable but en joyable. Others are the gift of the Spirit to our hearts, the permanent His overruling protection and guid His overruling protection and guidance, the assurance of a blessed fuand the privilege of imparting to others as much as possible of the others as much as possible of the
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which we have made parts of our which we have made parts of our
own experience. Compared with own experience. Compared with
these spiritual wages, external gifts, precious though they are, are triling.
Is there not here a suggestion in regard to common life? Is not the the desk enriched if he remember hat the worth of service is more han its form? Is not he who pays wages blind in he fail to bear the ment of mutual confidence and rust, of sympthy and co-operation, fellowship and interest between, man and man which is essential to the trucst welfare of humanity. I is well that service should be ren ompense should be paid therefor but he who comes closest to the di vine ideal in his relations to his dm ployers or his workmen never forgets that the ideal labor is bascd apon good will, and that the ideal ttitude of the employer of other and Christian justice
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to pass among men. To look back over the centuries is to behold a
troubled, confused and often disappointing history of the mutual relations of those connected with the
world's work. But it also is to be convinced, unless one be dull of vi ing recognized, and that more vigo ous efforts than ever before are b ing made today t
Congregationalist.

## MESSAGE OF CHEER

We do not begin to know what power even very little things, if love and a blessing into dreary or empt lives. The memory of a kindly word stays ofttimes for years in uplift. which it brought cheer an ened room in some time of sicknes or sorrow, leaves a fragrance which abides ever afterwards. A note of sympathy with its word of comfort gold or gems, and its message is ne gol forgotten. "Love never faileth," er forgotten. "Love never faileth," out love make no enduring record, out love make no enduring record,
but when love inspires them, the smallest ministries of kindness leave imperishable memories in the lives to be the deepest wish of every true heart to leave in this world something which will last, which will not hich will live in blessing and good Is the world better or worse where I tread?
What have I done in the years that are dead?
What have I left in the way as I passedlast?"
Jesus said of Judas that it had been good for that man if he had not been born. Judas left a terrible curse in the world instead of a beneiction. That which ne did made namy for him instead of honor. oo doubt the case of Judas was an extraordinary one, but there are
countless others of whom the same countless others of whom the same
is measurably true. It is a dreadful thing to miss a ministry of blessing in one's life, to be a tree of poison ous exhalation, like the fabled upaz, instead of a tree planted by the
streams of water which bears its fruams of water which its season. It is a sad thin to live in vain, to spend one's yoar in doing things that are not worth while, things that will perish. We hould not be content to let a single day pass in which we do not speak ome graciuos word or do a kind ness that will add to the happiness, the hope, or the courage and strength of another life. Such minstries of love will redeem our days of toil and struggle from dreariness and earthliness, and make them
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Making glad and happy Every one I know,"

With what delight men look he things which are seen. How
eautiful are the flowers. How rand are the mountains and the - are on exthbition. Do we real more beautiful than the flowers, piritual vision. "We look not on hings which are not seen." These our eyes were opencd as were the ur fears would vanish and ou To those of us who long with a $r$ social lifer for the higher, siminer social life, when men and womhey have, but for what they are rial wealth shall give way to emula fion for the common good; when ommunal co-operation shall tak he place of individual selfishues f the social prophets are a perpet ual inspiration and a living joy. A his moment there are two socia Isaiah and William Norris. Ther a long wotwen Mom, but they w, each in his day, with clear-cu imagination, the things which yet hall be.-Herbert Burrows, South Place Magazine.

What a beautiful sentence is that: Thou shalt make me full of $j$ presence of loved ones that fills ou or wout the face and favor an ades when the loved face is gone: How all else brightens ""
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The idle man does not know what it is to enjoy rest, for he has not earned it. Hard work, moreover tends not only to give us rest for
the body, but, what is even mor important, peace to the mind. It we have done our hest
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In the afternoon Rev. Simeon Shaw preached to a large congregation. His
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ceased preachers. Rev. C. E. Brown made an interesting address; but the
principal speech was made by $\mathbf{W}$. $\mathbf{F}$. Wrinks of Hillsboro. He revewed the
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it a fine idea.

Judge Alexander, of Weatherford,
made a very pointed address, and it was greatly appreciated.
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ter. Be careful how and what you
think. Pure thoughts come from a pure mind.
Rev. E. F. Boone, presiding elder of
the Weatherford District, was called forwarl by Bishop Hoss; and, after
an appropriate an appropriate address, he presented as a token of the live of the preach-
ers of his district. Brother Boone made a suitable re
ing incilent.

Dr. E. B. Chappell. Sunday-school editor, was introduced and spoke a
few words to the conference. He spent years azo, ant his visit is appreciated

Dr. H M. DuBose. Epworth League the conference, and was very happy

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name was called.
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veteran arose and made a talk, and with tear period when his strensth reauired hin

The Bishop said in part: "This was to his disciples. and in accordance to It was on a sumprannmated rolat'on. shores of Lake Galliee to meet Him. Victory" was sung. and we have rare. of our Lord with a backslidden preach-
iv ever witnessed a more stirring er. The questions here propounded to seene. It was a time of shouting and Peter have two grammatical interprepraising. reminding one of the old davs tations that may be placed upon them.
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to last. As is customary, the bread
and water was nossed to all in the church. after which the preachers, sidered their service, began to relate their experiences.

$\qquad$ After the conference session ad-
journed, the Sunday-school Board had
a public meeting, and

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 nees of the dormitory for boys now the address, He is a most delightful
in process of erection. He dwelt upon speaker-original, fresh, forceful and
the heroic service of the faculty. and entertaining. He discussed several
the quality of work they are doing, important propositions, among them: important propositions, among them:
There is such a thing as effective
Christian nurture; The kingdom of night, we ought to darkest hours of of give
Him a positive and affirmative an"Blessed is the man that knows
that he loves his Lord and stands up that he loves his Lord and stands up
for t with his life. Peter was grieved
at the time the Lord asked this ques. tion, not that He asked it but that
his Lord distrusted him. Jesus pro-
ceeded to the restor ceeded to the restoration of Peter by
giving him some work to do. Restor-
ation of conscience was no intimation
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 Advocate for this week. Wetting out the we could not remain till the close. We
note from the daily papers that Sunday was a high day in Brownwood.
Rev. J. D. Young reported the proFt. Worth Record, and we here give
his account of the Sunday service. which appeared in Monday's issue of
the Record: This has been a remarkable
day with the people of Brownday with the people of Brown-
wood and the preachers and delegates wood and the preachers and delegates
in attendance on the Northwest Texas Conference. The day has been ob-
served entirely with rel gious services. Every church in the city was at the and it is estimated that more people have gone to the various churches to-
day than ever before. From 9 a.m. until late tonight thas been. as it were,
one continuous service. Tnis morning at 9 oclork was the occasion of the
annual conference love feast. and long before that time people began to
throng the auditorium of the First
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## The Home Circle



> HOW SPORT SAVED THE KITTENS On a large farm there was an old
cat with flve littie kitten. One of the
kittens was gray like its mother; an-
kitten. We owe a great deal to Sport," sald their mother, "but mest of ail, to the the
fact that you have always tried to be E " stepped out on the platform of the The conductor had folded up his is right hand, while he stood on a lower step of the car, holding on by his
left.
I saw him begin to wave the paper
window. Abigall was certatnly bakking
tats, and when that happened there
ais always a

The parlor in the oat bin was put
Th proper order, but the bedrooms in In proper order, but the bedrooms in
the hayloft scarcely thad been marked ceping in that part of the new barn fine eggs hidden away. Such a treas Ifinding out what she really was do
ng in the kitchen. turnovers were cooling on the table,
and it was while the children were ingering enjoying these that a
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 wway
"If meant to go "cross lots with you
half way," remarked Trudie regret-
"But this is longer, and it's a ride,"
nnswered Linda May, half way down Trudie watched her a minute, and
then turned back to the house.
"I Then turned back to the house.
"I guess I'll take the buttermilk to
tint Lucy now," she said. just as he swung around a curve in the
track. and a veat farmhouse came into view. 'way off across some open fields.
Suldenly the conductor flunr the Suddenly the conductor flung the
paper off toward the fence by the side
of the railroad, and I saw a of form leap over the fence from the
meadow just meadow just beyond it, and alight just
where the newspaper, after bounding along in the grass, had fallen beside
a tall mullein stalk in an angle of the

## It was a btg. black dog. He stood beside the paper, wagging his tafl, and

 watching us as the train moved swiftly away from him, when he snatched thepaper from the ground in his teeth,
and, leaping over the fence azain. awav he went across the fields toward the
farmhouse.
When we last saw him he was a When we last saw him he was a
mere black speck moving over the
meadows. "What will he do with the paper?" I
asked the tall young conductor by my
side. "Ts that your home?" I inguired.
"Yes." he answered: my father
lives there, and I send him an after noon paper by Carto every day,"
Then they always send the doz
when it is time for your train to "No," sa'd he. "they never send
him. He knows when it is train time. him. He knows when it is train time,
and comes here to meet it of his own
accord. rain or shine, summer or winBut does not Carlo go to the wrong erable curiosity.
"Never, sir. He pays no attention to anv train but this."
"How can a dog tell what time it is. train?" I asked azain.
"That is more than I can tell." an.
swered the conductor, "but he is arways there, and the ensineer whistles
to call attention, for fear 1 should not
get out on the platform till we had So Carlo keeps watch on the time
better than the conductor himself,"।

## remarked. <br> The conductor laughed, and 1 won- dered as he walked awav, who of on

 dered as he walked awav, who of ounfriends woild be so faithfil and watch
all the year round as Carlo, who never
missed the train. thungh he eontd not
"tell time by the clock."- Exchanze.
not
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## undown fore you know ft, child, if ou don't fyy

## Rustling Abigail was always flying

$\qquad$ ince mother went away, and the great hat Linda May had gone. It might be
almost evening. for things alwaya ooked lonesome in the evening.
"But the buttermilk has to go."
Trudie stoutly assured herself. goig
Tromised partic'lar certafn I'd take promised partic'lar certafn $\mathrm{I}^{\prime} \mathrm{d}$ take



window on the ore
a window on the other side of the animals were tame and her spectai opening the street door, he called out when they spoke of seeing bightenen Op him to come over, at, the same time
holding a sixpence between his thumb holding a sixpence between his thumb
and finger. "Would you like this? or lions coming. They sat down to said the gentleman. "Yes, if you
please, sir," said the boy, smiling.
lust at that moment he got so se whes which they said was the Swiss Just at that moment he got so se-
vere a rap on the knuckles, from a Mildred was a generous little soul: and when she saw that Annte had nothing but bread and butter, she said er. So Annle was given a share of the nice things that Miven a share of White had
put up for the children. put up for the children.
The afternoon waned Ired and Elmer sald good-by to their now friend and started away. As Midred said eagery: "Let's give An-
nie our berries. She hasn't any fath r , and her mother sells the berries to any more. Our mamma don't want any more, anyway. She sald yester-
thy that she wasn't going to make any "All right," sald Elmer, "let's go and
put them in her blg basket without
telling her." So they did. and I suppose Annle wondered how her basket got so full. "It's lots of fun pteking berries,"
sail Elmer, as they ran across the pasture with empty baskets.
"Yes," gald Mildred; let's go again We whi," sald Eimer-Z Zella M. Waters in Cliristlan Standard.
How will WAs CURED. "I don't know what to do with my
ittle boy," said whilie's mother .Hy little boy," said willie's mother. "He
hasn't been well; and the doctor told
me to take him to the seashore, and et him play in the sand. But how am
going to make him play when he does "I know a preseription much bettec than your doctor's, sald a lady sitting "What is it?" asked Wiless mother,
"Cal him, and let me try it," sald the stranger.
"Come here a minute, my son." call4 Ms mother. Will got up slowly, leaving his buckjust moing to tease me about not play-
ins." he grumbled to himself. "I wish But they didn't say a word to him
about plaving. "Will." gald, the strange lady brightly, "if you are not too busy Wish you would help me a little-
Will pricked up his ears. It had been a long time sincee he had been allowed
to help anybody but hinself. "Do you to help anybody but himself. "Do you
the that little yellow cottage away of
there?" avked the lady. "t is about a wilo up the beach. There is a lame hm an orange. Wit y you tate it?"
"Yes ma'am, certa'nly," sald the boy "Yea ma'am, certa'nly," sald the boy.
"And if you can do anything to amuse er cheer him. $\frac{\text { would be a rond thing. }}{\text { you know. He can't get out of the }}$
louse by himself, but he might with Louse by himself, but he might with
you help him. "He was done mon-
ing now. He forgot all about hlmself ng now. He forzot alt about himself
in doing things for others.-Sunbeam.

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In the coffee importers' book a
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To some this ts a very tmpertinent
question. But to many who are in-
clined to think that it is more knowclined to think that it is more know1edge of bookd and men rather than
more knowledge of the Book, the Bible and the God-man, Cerist Jesus,
this is not a smart or pert question. A fex articless have been wr ten upon the negative side of this quertion. The
negative secmed to be the favorte po nezance secned to be the favorite po-
stion among our preachers, at the in-
stitute at Georgetown lact summer. That to many may be a startling re
elation, but I know it to be a fact Ye, the nesative was the favorite posit on,
that is, that Jesus was not a sacrifice for sin; that His death was not a pena)
substitution: that it was not vicaltous. substitution: that it was not vicarious.
I anderstood our great and beloved B:other $H$. Knickerbocker to teach the
same doctrine in the cloce of $h s$ won6 -rfut, ins
by-the Sea.
As no one has answered these grea
men on such an important question a this is, i will enter my protest against
such a doctrine. It is dangerous for ns to belfeve that Jeus was not a
saerifice for our 8 ns. Why is it dan-
gerous? Recaure the doctrine of self rifhteousnecs is the thing we accept
when we say Jesus 's not a sacrifice
To the Christian who knows that h is only a sinner saved through the
Erace of Goi, which was manifested
in Christ Jowis, in Christ Jeass, in Wis death upon the cross, these ideas that God's love rat
wild and His justice was not consid
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death. My brethrea, they say: "That
Jesm? was the revealer of Gods heart", which is true, and that He tried so hard to show the world that God wa
love and foucht sin and Satan so har
and so f'reetly that they and so A'rectly that they put him to
death." A more false position n part
could not he taken. With all due re speet and love for those who dlsagree
with me I say this. Their theory and arruments seem reasonable and 1
tried to believe them, but they are contrary to the plain, pos tive teaching
of the scriptures from beginntng end. I have stud ed this a great deal
lately, and I find that the "goody-good"
theory of Gol theory of God would make the Bible
a book of wonder. Men, Ilke a great and smart man who lectured for us
this year at the above named institute. cannot understand Psalms that teach the cestruction of God's enemies and
the book of Revelations. that als, shows the justice of God belng mete
out to Hiz enemfes. The Bible is brok that can be understood with eas
when we do what we learn n it. wie when we do what we learn n it. We
must stop making theory and practice
or do what we learn. That is Jesus or do what we learn. That is Jesus
plan. Fis areat sermon on the moun
can te mad in fifteen can be read in fifteen minutes, but a
book with a thousand volnmes and a
thousand pages to the vofume would not be large enouch to contain th
storises of His good deedr in detail. in my study of this subject, when
reflected most carefully upon the ex
perience I had had w'th God. I alway come to the conclusion that Jesus was
slain for my sin and the sin of brother and sister. Studving this
qunction canses me to reant the bitter-
est and happlest year of my Christian experitence. It was when God's spirit committed some awfut stns. I conld
find no rest. I nraved much. but that
amovnted to nothing. But once, while under this terrible ennvtition and
while trying to pray. the conviction. came to me showng me that Jesus
was the Tamb for sinnepr. shain. I be.
He-wd. I trusted. 1 refotced in Christ mr Savior. Another time that year.
in the secret plare of prayer. the force
and meantng of these words came to

## "Conld my tears forever flow, Conld my zeal no longer know, These conld not for sin atone: These could not for sing atone:; Thou must save and Thou alone: In my hand no price I bring: Simply to thy cross I elling.":

So long as I thought of Christ as one
sho bad an acc dental death, my love for Him grew lese. But I turned to atonement, and I found that my con-
and V'etion, by the Spirit, to be correct.
You need not be so afraid of Calvinism that you do away with the fntelligence
of Gon. The pible is a force if it does fien for sin! But "How can this be?" God is a being that is cons'stent. He
is a find of law and order. In the inantmate world evervthing is under
law from the smallest gratn of sand law from the smallest gratn of san
to the larest planet in the universe
Every law 's adapted to the th'ng gov Every law s adapted to the thing gov-
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moon is no where to be found. old
ocean is ever active with its tides and
waves, and in sending up evaporation
to to form clouds that carry refferesment
to thirsty lands. Rivers to the to thirsty lands. Rivers to the
ocean run, nor stay, nor stagnant in
their course. The winds are ever in
motion. The barren fig tree that itl stood was rebuked and died within an
t.cur. The oak that ceases to grow
is thenceforth doomed to death and
decay. As already stated, our everartive Goi has no use for idlers any
where. Especially is this true in his Church,
bership
The good that attaches to one's la-
bors is two-fold--subjective and ob-
 tians, 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
jog, and never weary in the life di-
vine. With joy they draw water from
the wells of salvation. I speak of the wells of salvation. Goo speak of
those who do the will of Gon oarth
as the angels do in heaven-gladly all the time, with all the soul, mind and
strength. ine on his plans and pmorboses in the
world? Wicked and slothful servants warm. How stands the case with us FROM COLORADO.
$\qquad$ Kev, that saintly patriarch of God,
presided. That was a good confer ence: the reports were good. and the
Bishon nleased us all. As far as I
know there were only two shocks at the close. but nothing of serions
port, and matters have since adjusted themselves.
The next session of the conference
will be held here. The decision was will be held here. The decision was
made unanfmous. The spirit of ad-
vancement and niosnerity is unon us vancement and prosperity is unon us
now. The town is growing very ran-
Idly, and our Church is keeplng pace too. We have bought a new piano,
and have also put into use our new Hymnals. New pewing. costing about
$\$ 300$. so on the wav and will sonn be
installed God in this restless conntre, and for
five or six Sunday nighte the crowds could hardly be accommodated.
If heaven seems not so far a since Moody and Sam Jones and oth-
ers have gone there, neither does Texas serm so far away since Jones and
Rawlings and Chenoweth are there
now now. Let me say for these mantanc
after long and intimate acaua'nte
with them we have reached the co clusion that they are sound as to doc-
trine, zealous as to work, anostolic in
succession, evangelistic in snirit and faithful to every work committed to
them. But you have sent us Rev. They are heroic and gallant. Send welcome them with onen arms.
The Texas Advocate is proving it wisdom of its editorials never escane
my eve. I always read the first and
eighth pages, if denied time for all eighth pages, if denied time for al
others. The writings of Dr. Briggs

It is of especial interest now be-
cause of the personal. full and accu-
rate reports of all the Texas conferences. Some of our other Church pa-
pers conld well emulate the good example yon have set, in giving in
the proceedings of conferenes.
Our weather is now ideal, dry, clea and cool. Our preachers all well.
happy and married to their loved em happy and married to their loved em
ploy. We have one new nresiding cl-
der, but he is held in high esteem ploy. Wut have one new nresiding el-
der. but he is held ing esteem
and is worthy of that noble office. and is worthy of that nob ofre.
The revival spirit is in the air, and
our pastors are planning for some great meet'ngs. We need a conferones in Missouri. It is difficult to get
heln. The pastors their own work. I must go clear to Missouri to get a man. I start Moncome to my work in Colorado.
Iet 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
dominton and power of Satan name of Colorado, so long under the
dominion and power of Satan. God
is equal to the task and his servants is equal to the task and his servants
are eager for the fray. $\xrightarrow{\text { Bro. E. B. Chenoweth, who has seen }}$
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He prays pa"Father. if it be the will. fet that cup
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and He fought the battle upon that and He fought the battle upon that
hieh nlane. And His truee soldier.
chin was manifested in His sorvin.
 a wav with mv free will and the freo
Inm of Chr'st. the freodom of H's will.
 wien than carry out the nlan of the
vether. Mav the Iord heln ne sll hy amb for sinners slain to a lost and Amen. FRWARD N. MVRTON.
P'erce. Texas. Mv ideas about laborers in the
Lord's vineyard may not accord with but I belleve them to be in accord
with the dictates of reason and the 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 Idiers anywhere. An late sun or

## er Conference, has transferred to the Northwest Texas Conference and will <br> on "immortality" and the "Sabbath eet the pras Conference and will security, came to many after reading Fine reports are coming from the many today, may become somewhat work of Rev. C. B. Cross, at Colorado dim, but it's absolutely certain the Springs, but he was the victim of vio way is the safe and ent hands when first he came. The leads to the house of God at the to ilverware. But silver and gold are In the paths our fathers trod; so plentiful in Colorado that after a like Job: "The Lord also gave him  Many of us did not feel competent take up and discuss the matter and <br> LET US HELP YOU! <br> An Appropriate Christmas Present

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BISHOP TIGERT IS DEAD. Just as we

Tulsa. I. T., Nov. 21, 1906.
Affer ten days of intense sufferi
Bishop Tigert died this morning.


CONFERENCE NOTES. Saturday n'zht in order to arranze
matter for this week's Advocate Owing to the aproaching session
the North Texas Coneerence. we conla onlv spend Mon lay in the office and
then leave Tuesdav for Bowie. Hence. so full as they would have otherwise
been.
It was a great conference. Tae brethre? were there in force, and they
tenk a lively interest in the proceed-
ings. A great many changes in the apings. A great many changes in the apantcipating the revolution. The at
stgment of about three hundred
preachers is no small job: and when he chances began. they had to continThe entertainment given to the con-
ferance by Rev. J. G. M Her, Rev. B R. Bolton and the committee was all
that coull be desired. It was generous and unstintes. Nothing was left
un lone to make everybody feel at home. All the good people of Brown
wood threw open their doors and bale fres and hospitablo wolcome to the deiegates and visitors. We have never
seen more luxuriant hospitality than was dispensed to the last session of
the ennference. No man had any ground for compaint, but all were earnest in their pralse of the enter
talnment. The editor and publisher were delightully entertained at the magnifi-
cent home of Mr, and Mrs. T. Yantis. They are among the leadnz
familles of Brownwood. and devoted are zenuinely rellgtous people, an they are g nerous and open-hearted in he most complete homes we have of or visitel. It was a great delight us to be thetr guests. Brather Yantis ut his wealth is consecrated Mr and Mrs. J. M. Robertson were also guests of th's lovely home. We shall good family.

## verwork, was in fine spirits, a he brethren. In the chair he w business. His impromptu adiresse were rich, pointed, terse and full meat. Occasionly some brother <br> Conference is the largest in th State, and one of the largest in th connection. To make a personal many of them woull tax our spac very greatly, though the members of <br> are worthy of records as vastors and hard workers.

 reading his report would venture uponlittle good-natured humor with tho Bishop; but-it was atways followed b e comelap that left the brother out town Station, and his report was of ting in the Bishop's sallies. His ad- fine work order. He not only dhl ress to the class for admission in profound deliverances we ever hear profound deliverances we ever heard
on a similar occasion. The Bishop is old-fashioned in his rellisious expe rience and his understanding of th
Bible. He has not taken on any the new fads tonchig these matters,
And ho seads out no uncertain soun when he makes public utterances to which we dil not get to hear, is sald to have been one of the finest eve
telivered in Brownwood. We give d imperfect excerpt from it in anothe
column. The Bishop seems to b in good health, and his working force his labors.

Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss goes into the mill be a loss to the pastorate This gain to the spititual work of the conference. Milton Hotchkiss is one of in our Methodism. ite is full of sun shine and gooi cheer. It is a benedteo: his cheerful spirit. He is a goo 1
sit reacher. He is intensely evangelical low his work. He is a sweet singer and knows the way to the human fut career in this new field.
Rev. C. R. Wright, of Austin Avenue,
had a very fine in Waco two years. He is the second pastor of that charge. Dr. Nelson or
gan'zed it and bought the lot and erected the handsome church. He
had to leave it somewhat in debt. Brother Wright has eleared the debt
and had the property dedicated. It
now stands in the forefront now stands in the forefront of
congregations of the conference. has a large, intelligent and devoted of promise.
Rev. Jerome Duncan did a splendid work at Fifth Street, Waco. Wheu he went to that charge it was consldthe Austin Avenue charge. The ol 1 . building was dilapidated and not in keeping with the needs
Church work. He went to work and revailed upon his people to practical y bulld a new edffice, leaving the most Che old one improved for Sundayof the purposes, though still a part handsome and complete church. After this improvement the Church took on uew life, and it has movel forward in
good shape. It is a splendid congregl tion and still ranks as one of the begrin the conference.
Rev. George S. Slover made a fine showing for Mulkey Memorial, Fort Worth. His people concluded some
ime ago to improve their property and ra'sed money for that purpose. But the more they looked into the matter, the more they became imto have a new bullding out and ont.
So they have torn down their ond structure, and they propose to build a handsome elifice with all the modern conveniences. They have also made good progress spiritually, and Mulkey Memorial is rapidly becoming one of the leading congregations in
$\qquad$ residing eldership an i pastorate, but at this writing we have not access to

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## the highest order. He not oaly dha

 fine work as the preacher in chargeof the local congregation, but he dil
well as the pastor of Southwestern
Un'versity. He exerclsel the mos? wholesome influence over the studen
body, and made bimself useful to body, and made bimself useful to
them in their religlous experlences and biblical studles. He also dld he-
role work for the Summer School of Theology, In fact, he has
practically made this a new depart ment of our Church work. He has one up and male it permanent, as
one our most helpful institutions, We are writing this a little too eariy to say what d'spositton was made of
Dr. Nelms for the coaing year.

Rev. E. A. Balley, the grand old ma the conference, finlshed his quad remnium on the Dublin District. $\mathrm{H}_{3}$ one of the oldest presiding elliers in State, having filled the office for
great many years, in transparency great many years. In transpareney power, no man in the conference sur passes him. He is loved and honodge anything against the character of Brother Balley. He has Hived in all good conscleace before the worta
for these many years, and his name is the synonym for all that is true, nocall him good. Thousands rise up ani written high in the Lamb's book life.
Rev. E. F. Boone elosed out two Dublin Distriet and recently on the Weatherford. Brother Boone came to conference with his whiskers shorn. and some of the brethren dil not recabize him. He is a man of admivo
able spirit. He loves everybody and everybody loves him. He wrought fathfully and consclentiously, and left
good record. His preachers showed thelr high appreclation of him by pre-
senting him a han isome gold-headel cane. There is no better heart in any human bosom than beats in the breast

he most arduous quadrennlums
his Hfe on the Clarendon District.
raveled over that vast stretch
orse-back and in buggies, and rarely
ver falled to meet nis enzagements.
e worked like a hero of the oll type,
$y \mathrm{him}$. It is the largest district al
ost in the connection, in teritory,
Rev, J, T -
herman, has the biacest distrith
herman, has the biggest district in
eouatry, some of it sparsely popu-
lated. But he visited all seetions of
sere were people enough to organze. He and Brother Sherman did district has been added to the confer-ace-taken from the Colorado an lie upilene was also used in the itealth, and he Griswold has robust a looking after his great charge.
Rev. J. A. Crutchfield is the poet nute member, but a man a superanful spirit. He was present delight. aference. He was present at the igeiy, in verse. He has put his poad it has more than paid book form. otiment and rhythme force. Qutel
large number of the preachers bought
copies of the book. We have had th
pieasure of reading these poems, at: Insofar as our poetie taste is to be
trusted, we pronounce it a deligh fal wo. we pronounce it a dellgh have appeare fre of tits colme tha columas of this paper, and they

## PERSONALS

Rev. J. D. Whitchead. of Ponder, did conference. He has a good report to

Rev, C. W, Dannis one of his officials, Brother Smith, he. r way to Bowie.
Rev. Benjamin Bounds, of Cumby passed through the ecty to conference cat2. Brother Bounds is one of our most devoted members of the old
guard. Rev. C. R. Gray of the Los Angeles Conference. is visiting the home folks
at Terrell. He went to that conference at Terrell. He went to that conference
two years ago from the North Texas
Conference. He is Conference. He is dong arth Toed work
in his new field, and will stay wi:h in his new fleld, and will stay with
that part of the work.

Dr. J. S. Thrusicn. of tais citv. dicd
last week after a protracted ilines last week after a protracted iliness.
He had been a prominent physician
for a great many years, and a steward for a great many years. and a steward
in Grace Church. He had many friend in the eity, and his funeral was large-
Rev. Jno. M. Moore. Ph. D., one of The assistant editors of the Nashville of Flrst Church. spent hast Sin tav in the city, and delighted his old par
shioners with an interesting sermon. Dr. Moore was a popular preacher in
the city. and he was accorded a royal elcome by hils numerous friends.
Rev. J. F. Holmes. of Sulphur Bluff has had a sunecessful year on his
charge. He has had one hundred and wenty converstons, and all his coteetions are in full. This is a good ree-
ord for a young man in his first year

## Bishon



Rev. P. R. Kntekerbocker. of Grace
Chev. P. R. Knickerbocker. of Grace his people last Sunday. He had a full
house and his people gave earnest heed to his last message. Elvewhere
in this issue will he found an excernt in this issue will be found an excerpt
of his germon. giv'ng a resume of his our years of lahor in the eity He
has been transferred to the Intian
Dission Conference and stationedit Mission Conference and stationed at
Oklahoma City. He d'd a sp'endid work here. and he did a spople part from
him regretfully. He did not find much ta the way of an orgznization mith
whern
he came. but he leaves one of the handsomest churchess and one of the
largest congregations in the confer.
sise. The whole property is valued at not ineluding the iot: and it
is all paid for but $\$ 15$ ne0. and much
of this is provided for.

The formon preache is an exerrpt from
he sermon preached by $\mathbf{R e v}$ pt from
Kn!ckerbocker $\mathbf{S u n t a y}$.
My pastorate chis eity: morning at
Suns back with buoyant step to the
eginning. four years azo Thon ze
had one of the smaller Sunta
schools: today we smaller Suntav the larzee
Methodist school of the ettr

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2.000 lot for a new pargo, besides

Grace Church owes atout $\$ 15,000$
aw. Five thousand
ne the Board of Church Extension at
unfire, Kentucky
out he remainder is due the Ghaton
onal Bank, secured by the personal nen. I could have leading busines
netsed part is. but preferred not to touch it an
it could be wipe 1 oat. We hav risod in actual wish during the fon 3. sc6.095.92. e dolng special mission work. The

Juniors support an orphan in Mexic and the Senior league Is dolng
great work also. We thave
Home Miraton Soclety and have Home Mission Soclety and a Young a conblatd membership. of nearly one hundred. and have ra'sed 81.850 this
year. We raised five hundred dolla! and as in our conference eollection and appllet it to local work, deaconess and spectal for Brazi
The finances
The finances are in the hands of thirty-six of the best Christlan bust
ness men of the eity, an! are wet ness men of the elty, an are well
provilat for. Graee Charch proposed
to pay its new pastor $\$ 3,0000.00$ and a to pay its new pastor $\$ 3.000 .00$ and a
house. We have recelved in the four house. We have recelved in the four
years 1,078 members, about 500 ty vows. Thls is more than any Church
ln the coanectloa, except Centenary St. iouts.
The memory of this people will
abide with me throuzh the yearz abidg with me throuzh the years,
bright as the star of matin hour,
sweot as the song of sweet as the sons of spring. They
are thoughtful, loyal, liberal and re-

## FIRST METHODIST CHURCH,

 DALLAS.For the secont time it has been my Hethodist Church in Dallas. It is in nyy heart to say a few things, grow-
lnz out of my a assiacion with them
turlag the past four months, pratl rlag the past four month3. praetic
v five moaths. Dr John M. Moor did a splendil work and is held in Dur ng the quadrennlum perhaps as many as two to three hundred mem.
vers were trasserred to Trinity and :-3ce $-n-1$, monz them were strong
men financlally and spiritually; bat others have filled the deplete 1 ranks
unt!l now the momberplo antll now the mombershlp number
961. more than it did at the bezining of h's pastorate. The Suntay-school
is large, and would be larger if they
hat room and equlpaeat. There are
"o zof leagn": ans three Woman's Mistionary orginizations. They are
biessed with the best choir 1 ever saw.
Beter than all. they fwell together a unity. Not a note of discord have It was a trying ordeal to take up,
the work in the mildle of the year, out no more loval band ever greeted a
oreacher than they met me. They fel: wis a crists, and the ennzregationa
eally Increasel at night, and the at en tance at pryararmeeting doubled. They face a future vast in possibll
It ez Dr. Mo the best tot for a new church in the
elty for thetr purpose. and with the
''i pronerty worth sinnon. at teast and a large lot worth $\$ 25.000$ almo ot pald for in the heart of the eity, thy
in'1llaz of a 8100000 ehurch house to easy and should not be delayed. T, 1il. Thus saith the Lord of hosts:
 it. and I will be glorified. saith the
Lord (Hagzai $1: 7,8$. God bless sAD GOOD-BY.
Last Sunday n'ght Rev. W. H HarOvilla to a lare engregation. His
subject was "Sowing and Reaplng." and it was to the polyt. At the elose
3 song was sumz. "Win My Mother Kavw Me There? ant all came ant

 narscnizo and spent about elzht hun-
den follars on it. Buift one new
church at Sardis. evatinz \$1ton: one new tabernacte at Ovilla, coating about
314e. Brother Horr's is a zool man nt wryks and preaches and does any Ninz that will be of help to some onf
Vay God bless and muko hin usefal
hrongh ife. J. $\mathbf{S}$ CURTIS, I. E. hrongh life.
Ovilla. Tevas.

## WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

 Acearding to the action of the An olllected for all purposes is to bent to me. ant not to the direrent Treasurers as heretofore. I will sette
wth them. Please observe this
thanze. so I ean keep by books omplete for the boards
W. G. LEE woons. Treas. West Tex. Con
Del Rio, Tex.
BE FAIR.
Thave read in the Texas Advocate pheared of certain edtorials that ashitle Adrocate. I have also read
ef. to to edtorials in the Nash-
IIe Advocate. I am amazed at the rat e racks, and especialvel at the une, if you must, hut be fa'r. be fair.
H. C. PRITCHETT.

glangerown misthict.
Georgotown station.-John M. Rarcus;
Northohn F. Naal. supernumerary.

## Florence Circuit.-H. B. Clark. <br>  <br> dikers Fircuit- J. J. Rape <br>  <br> 

## WACO DIstuict. <br>      Consicari bisthict. Horace Bishop, P. E. Corsleana, First church.-J. A. White- hurrt. Eleventh Avenue--A. I. Moore. Corsitana Circuit-W. Vinsant, sup- ply.








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 Rev. W. B. Ricks and his people at
Bowling reen, Ky, eeme to be erat.
1o dell Brother Geo. S. Sexton, of Houston,
who was quite seriously injured in $i$
 before he will fuly reeover from the the
shock. Bother Elis Smith also of
Houston, who was another vietim of
 nid is combination preacher, Leaguer iish the woods were full of such
kicks:

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& \text { they are rapidly reeovering. } \\
& \text { Next month will be time for an- }
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Next month will be time for an-
nual elections. Do not forget to send
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 onference, and now transferred
 retary, Brother MeVeny, whese ad.
diers. may be had by ovnsultig the
directory at the head of this depart ment. This th a very important mat.
ter. Give it due attention
$s$
Chairman George S. Sexton, of the
Eoard of Trustees of the State $\mathbf{E p}$. notice from the Nashville following


Y Dear Mrs. Worker:
You are making a most promising eginning on youring a most promisi
does me good to hear yor work. you want to pay your part. That 1
might have final anthority in the mat-
ter. I wrote to the State Secretary. ter. I wrote to the State Secretary.
to whom State dues are payab'e and Dply to the State Epworth League
apply to
Sunior Leagues as to the each twenty members or fractional
part thereof. The Distriet League district is not collecting sneh, it is probably due to dereliction on the
part of some one." Besides these.
pach League each League pars to the Central of
fice. Dr. H. M. DuBose. Nashvile, at
the rate of ten cents per member. It
has been customary. however. for the
Junior Leagues to pay \$1.00. that

It certainly gives a l.eague, both
aperintendent and members, ing of independence to know that

Jones informs us of the
of a Senior Chapter in
at Decker. Texas, October

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& \text { in constant correspondence with her } \\
& \text { District Superintendent she is sure to } \\
& \text { get help and theas that are worth } \\
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## whildren's interest. as it increases the One Junior League in the district is

 One Junior Leagne in the district ispreparing to put aceytylene lights in
the chnreh, another sends a Christ.
mas box to the orphanage: a frit
supported in a mission school, a Bible supported in a mission school, a Bible
for the church. a gift to the Rescne
Home-all these are befng dove by different Junior Chanters. Consn't
wth your pastor and then arouse the
interest and enthnsiasm of the chilOne of as fine serial stories as we
bave ever read is now running in

Irenst and enthusiasm of the chil-
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Money is by no means the only
object of a Juntor Leage, but you
will not find a successfully working Chapter that does nucessfully working its part in
in
 We refoice in the success of the
Leazue in Texas and wish for it
abounding prosperity and ever inreasing power-L, eague Editor Moon,
in Florida Advocate.

The Texas Advocate now has its
weekue Department partly notes from will the different with weekly notes from the different State
officers. the Second Vice-President's being the latest addition. The Junfor
Superintendent also has and distinct place for her holpful sugg
gestion. This League editor will be Miss Mable Montgomery, in South. We saw our State President. Mr. day and fonnd him hopeful and enWhg a prosperons year for Mispect-1.
Epworth Leameses. Miss Dasey Wil-
liams, in St. Louis Advocate.

## Regarding our cabinet meeting, our Brother Thomasson of the Texas Ad-

 vocate, Intimates that, we Alabamafolks are "way back." We may be
"way back,", but we are not sitting
down. Here is what he says.
he Pacifle Methodist Adred to recelve, and
we find considerable mention of Texas interim in waich we
the Pacfic Methodist Advocate, and
we find considerable mention of Texas
matters. In the issue of July 12. Bro.
Caldwell devotes a lengthy paragraph
to an announcement of the then apor an announcement of the then ap-
proaching state Encampment, and
comments favorably upon the circular comments favorably upon the eircular
of infor:na i. an as issued bs Secretary (now Presicentains a severe criticism
of July 19 contains upon the lititle poem of Miss Lightley.
"Break, Break, Break," the contenBreak, Break, Break," the conten-
tion being that the poem should not have been used as a porody on Tenny-
son's stanzas. We confess that we did not take the matter so much to hat we are not quite so conscientious
n our diserimination as our good netion that a paredy fallen in with the
nothing is in order. However, we are not a poet, and
we yield gracefully to the gifted edi-
tor of the Pacific. Following the close of the State Encampment. in the ise
sue of Sept. 6. Brother Caldwell says: "We have mentioned before the
great gathering of Leaguers at Corpus Christi. This assembly is now an
event toward which Texas Leaguers look backward with as much satisfac-
tion as they looked forward with an-
tieipation during the spring and summer months. The attendence was large, the programme filed with able
instructors and speakers and the so-
cial intercourse helpful. "We draw our conclusions from the
accounts given in the Texas Christian
Advocate, several pages of which for Advocate, several pages of which for
several issues have been devoted to
eports from this extraordinary met

LAt the business session of the State
League sweeping changes were made in the make-up of officers, but nearly
all the elect are Leaguers experienced
in offictal work. in offictal work. The State Secretary,
than whom none has been more un-
tiring and efficient in
ed President, and from all that is sald
about Allan $\mathbf{K}$. Ragsdale, the State organization is fortunate in getting this
man of such rare administrative abillty to succeed Mr. Thomasson.
"As to just who is to be League Edi-
tor in the Texas Christian Advocate. we cannot yet make out, but it strikes
us that Bro. Thomasson should continue his services in that capacity now
that he has been relleved of the heavy "Texas Leaguers are capable of dogreat.. results in thefr work the coming On this point, that of League EAf-
Orship. we beg to say for the benefit of Brother Caldwell, that we shall, for
awhile at least, continue the work
which has become so pleasant to us,

SUMMER COMPLAINTS INGS.
We are sometimes asked to give
suggestions for missionary meetings.
We submit the following from the
Canadlan Epworth Era as worthy of
consideration:
of whorld" meeting. in the course
of whith the members will each give
some piece of reent missionary news,
the countries being divided among
the members. A "Map" meeting, centered on
large, home-made map of the world.
hission news is qiven. and at each
lem the leader will place a eolored M,ssion news is given, and at each
item the leader will place a eelored
star upon the country to which the Item relates. Heroes" meeting. mn
A "Living He
up of accounts of missionary heroes and heroines still alive.
A. Good Physictan". meeting, con
asting of accounts of medical misA "Native Converts" meeting. made
up of Ineldents in the lives of native A "Mission School" meeting. co mon schools, academies, colleges, and
seminaries. er the question of money and mis. A "Pentecost" meeting, made up :
acounts of the remarkable revivals on acounts of the
mission fields.
A "Board" meetine, conslating of
Informatlon about your denominatio
al boards.-Presbytertan C. E. Manua).

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larses every spring and fall.
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"blood purifier," tonic and cure-all,
and, mind you, this oldd-fashloned
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remedy was not without merit.
The idea was good, but the remedy was crude and unpalatable, and a
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iment have proven that the best sul-
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ed from Calcium (Calcium Sulphide)


missions, \$25; Church extension, \$10.
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fund, \$2.50: conferetice claimants $\$ 10$ fund, $\$ 2.50$. conferetice claimants, $\$ 10 ;$ age, Church; Coxtension
Church extension, $\$ 3$, education, $\$ 5$. Hemphill,


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## The Woman's Department



## "If a wren can eling To a spray aswing

 In a mad March wind, and sing, and As if she'd burst for joy Contented lie

nine years old, is supported by the Ep-
worth League of First Chureh another twelve years church, Dallas: by the Juvenile Missionary Society, of Trinity Church. Dallas; another is pro
vided for Mr. E. R. Laney. of First
Church: and the Church: and the remaining one is un-
der the care of the children of Grace It is hoped that this is but a begin-
ning of what may yet be done among the auxiliaries of the W. F. M. Soclety
of North Texas Conference. both adult
and Juvenile, to help in a special way in the noble work their missionary,
Miss Wynn. is doing as their repre Miss Wynn, is doing as their repre-
sentative for Christ in that neely
field of tabor, Mexico. an's Dept.

## W. H. M., Boston.

## Our Woman's Home Mission Society

 was unavoidably detained in ourservance of the week of prayer thanks to the unfailing energy of o
President, Mrs. T. A. Fuller, the pr gram was successfully carried out
week, November 7,8 and 9 . The pers and talks were interesting and
instructive, and 1 feel we can do our part in the great work carried on by understanding. Our offering to the
Ruth Hargrove Seminary was ten dolRuth Hargrove Seminary was ten dop
lars and fifty cents.
MRS. D. A. CHAMBERS. New Boston, Texas.
district meeting of the w.
M. SOCIETY AND THE W. F. M.
SOCIETY, WAXAHACHIE SOCIETY, WAXA
The district meeting was held at the ber $30,1906$.
The meeting was ealled to order and presided over by Mrs. Lee Haw-
kins, the new and efficlent District
Secretary of the Home Mission Society.
After devotional exercises Mrs. E.
. Hawkins, President of anxillary, made a short ad adress, assur-
ing our visitors how very glad we were to have them with us, etc.
There were delegates from a num. ser of auxiliaries in the district; al
our presiding elder and his wife. Bur presid.ng I. Hightower. of Red Oak,
made the opening praver. His pres made the opening praver. His pre Fort Worth District. was a most wel-
come visitor, and did much to encourage and aidor, us. were read during the day: and some
of the discussions following their reading was very lively indeed.
At noon a bountiful luncheon was served in the dining-room of our beaut-
tiful new church. which the guests semed to appreciate very much. We
were honored at this time by the presence of several of our most dis-
tingulshed fellow-townsmen. In the afternoon Miss Sims. District Soclety, spoke of that work in the district. She complimented very high-
ly the work belng done by the loal
auxiliary, also by the Juvenile Society. auxiliary, also by the Juvenile Society.
She introduced Mrs. W. F. Barnum,
of Fort Worth, who made a most ex. of Fort Worth, who made a most ex-
celleat address. Her presence among $s$ added very much to the pleasure
the day. of the day.
We verv thoushtfulness of our dear Mrs. Rol-
lins, the Conference Corresponding
Secretary in sening us the lively note of greeting. It proved quite an
inspiration to all.
So the whole day was spent with So the whole day was spent with
a great deal of pleasure, and each
woman went to her home resolved woman went to her home resolved to
be more zealous in the great work
committel to our care The pastor was prseent all day, and
made himself very helpful in every way. District Secretary. Mrs. Lee Hawkins, is proving herself capable
and worthy of her offiee: she is put-
ting new life and interest in every auxiliary; and Waxahachle District
will be found right at the front in

MRS. W. H. MATTHEWS, Sec.
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University. Ave, Austin.
Beeville District.-Mrs. L. B. Wise-

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PROBLEMS FROM WITHOUT THE
HOME.
(A paper read by Mrs. W. M. Relly,
Ervay Street Chureh. Dallas, at the ciety. North Texas Conference, held
at Grace Church, Da'las, by request of the Soclety.).
Just why 1 , from among the many Just why 1 . from among the many
hundreds of Methodist women of thls
con?erence, should have been selectel to discuss before you a question so
deep in its very nature, ant which pre sents so many phases, as that of "Prob-
lems from Without the Home" is in
itself a problem to me which I conless my utter inablikty to solve. But
if a mistake has been made in placing me upon your program, the burden
must rest with your conmittee and The question
with me
The question assigned me is rather ambiguous, and I feel at a loss just
where to begin, and, having begun,
where to leave off. In other words, I find it difficult to
draw a satisfactory distinction be tween problems from without the home and problems which have
reet bearing on the homellife.
rect bearing on the home-life.
For, to my mind. what is the con eern of one line of thought must of
neecessity be the deep concern of tha
I can conceive of but few things without the home whose very existnee and operation do not in at leas
ome degree appertain to the peace In happiness of the fireside.
my discussion I shall not wear your patience by going into the va
flous phases and ramifieat'ons of the subject, but will rather confine mv.
self to what $\mathbf{1}$ belleve to be the par mount problem from without th home. which is that of the vices and
influences of the world, which Ilstort and undernine the Chr'stian and mor home
Notwithstanding the worlt poz-
sesses today more preachers if sesses today more preachers of the
gospel. more houses of worshht and more followers of Christ than at avy
other period with'n itsh history. yet the ndisputad fact remains that as many
housants and millions as ever beore are being decoyed from the pathe of ndeavor by the gilded contrivances sititutions as at any time since th awn of creation. And how to ove pme this damazing influence is problem which may well claim the un
world.
The violation of the Sabbath is so common in commereial pursults that that when a young man goes out into
the world to earn a livel hood in manv instances it is exacted of him that he
must labor on the Sabbath-labor in must labor on the Sabbath-labor tn
cesantly seven days per week, mont in and month out, notwithstanding the biblical injunctions and the training
reeelved in a Christian home that one part exclusively for the Lord.
Little wonder it is, then, that the great army of helpless victims which
re marching from the cradle to the grave. instead of dimin'shing, is con-
tantly increasing. and that the efforts of the Christlan father and mother to ness and influence is thwarted and oftimes proves of little thwarted and A young man, or a young woman.
just entering upon life's dutles, Is be frequently lead them astray: and In-
stead of these conditions being cur tailed by the laws of the land. they
are being augmented to an all extent by the apparent indifference of hose whose duty to God and soclety demand their aid in enforeing the lax the moral rizht to license or condon ny commerolial enterprise or busines
nstition, the operation of which ha enslaving its patrons to a lufe of de radation, robbing homes of its pro
tector, often influening young gl: to lives of shame, and last, but by no
means the least, annulling the early noral and religious training receive

## household with prectous souls of price less value.

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islation is larzely fue to the public in terest aroused in the subject by twen ty-five thousand organized women of
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of the future, but nental encrgy which will characterize future generations of the poorer
classes, with all the evils which lurk
in the shadow of an uncultivated

Texas, first in the processlon of the prospect for a great future, shoull the first to ra'se the standard of value of and should enact and enforce such and should enact and enforce such
laws as will not permit the sacrifice of her chlldren of tender years for
the sake of gain, but make it impos sible for avarice to add to its horde of iligotten gains more wealth bought
with ruinet bodies and blighted lives of the children of the poor.
This is one of the "problems from without the home." and yet, luke the
liquor traffic. has a direct bearing not only on the home, but the prosperity and advancement of the world. I to not belleve that any Christian organi-
zation could perform a more Christlan and charitable duty, and one that woull receive the plandits of heaven itself with more genuine joy than to
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Cn page seven will be found a sug-
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cious Father abide in their hearts and cious Father abide
upon their homes.


CANCER CURE
 I sit composed by the fire, and the
coll north wind seems to whistle praises to the donor of all good for
this prosperous year, I feel like sing ing, "All Hail The Power of Jesus,
Name, Let Angels Prostrate Fall;"
and also, "Will There Be and also, "Will There Be Any Stars in Jesus Saves Me, ani That's Enough For Me." These are special favorite
songs of mine. Well, just two mo-e songs of mine. Well, just two mose
weeks and then I hope to meet manv busy rounding up my work. I've
found much to do, and have done a hard year's work for the Master, and
there is still much more to do. The pastor's salary is all paid and ten fol-
ars over. The conference collections will be paid in full, and I'm "happy n the way."

## Milburn

M. K. Fred, November 10: The aest Texas Annual Conference close
after the Bishop read the appoint. after the Bishop read the appoint-
ments and disappointments, and the preachers exchanged a few words and
glances and took their departure. This preacher was returned to Milburz
charge for another year, where he has received a warm reception. Many were returned." It is a good thing to be able to go back. Now we are ou: this place. Last year we had a hai storm that ruined the crops in the Co :
orado Valley at this place, late in Au 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 go. ing to move up and have a good spiritInasmuch as the place of holding our next District Conference was cut off in the Llano District, I move that it second to that motion, I will spea
to it at once.

Jasper.
Allison, November 15: Our fourth Quarterly Conference is passed. Our beloved, O. T. Hotchkiss, was
with us in the spirit of the Master, with us in the spirit of the sermons and looked carefully into all the inte
ests of the Church. It is always blessing to have such a presiding a
ter. Our beloved is full of missiona: der. Our beloved is full of missiona:
zeal. We are behind on finances, bu will do our best till conference.

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A card just received from Bishop Morrison states that his engagement,
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the iron wheel They certainly would have looked and listened with immeas-
urable delight. However, it is all well, for, in the language of St. Paul, we are
less than the least, if anything may less than the least, if anything ma
be called small, that appertaineth the salvation of souls and the glory of
God. W. GRAHAM. Gary. Texas.
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In this issue of the Adrocate ap pears the advertisement of the Whit
Sanitarium, which is located in Dalla. The Advocate takes pleasure in rec-
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testimonials uttered by those who ha been cured. The institution was
ited at the request of Dr. White, wh invites the closest inspection of his
work. The Doctor is a stanch member of the Metholist Church, an ought to receive the hearty co-opera-
tion of all good people in the excellent work he is doing for suffering human:
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Center City, C. C., Dec. 1, 2. Lometa, L, Dec. 2,
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San San Saba Cir., Colony, Dec. 11.
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Willow, W., Jan. 13, 14. Willow, W., Jan. 13.
Blaneco, B., Jan. 16. Boerne, Boerne, Jan. 19, 20.
Center Point, Jan. 22. Kerrville, Jan. 24.
Bantcra, Bandera, Jan. Ban cra, Bandera, Jan. 26, 27.
The brethren will notice dates mentioned twice. First named : 30 p . m THEOPHILUS LEE, P. $\mathbf{E}$.




 La Granoc, Dec. 22, 23.
Eage Lake. E. L., Dee. 29. 30
Weimar, Weimar, Jan. 1, 3. Columbus, Jan. 5, 6.
University Ch. 11 a. man 13.
South Anstin. 7 p. m., Jan. 13. The District Stewards will please
meet me at the Methodist Church, Elgin, at $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tuesday, Nov. 20.
JOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E. Pearsall, 3rd Sun. Nov.
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Moore Cir., Moore, Ath Sun. Jan. Moore Cir, Mrore, 4t.
De! Ris, 1st Sun. Feb.
Eagle Pass, Feb, 4th.
Cotalla, Cotulla, 2nd Sun. Feb.
West End, Feb. 13
Prospect, Yint, 11 a. m., 3rd Sun. Feb.
South Heights, $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. . 3rd Sun.
Amphion Cir., 4 th Sua. Feb.
The District Stewards will meet
Travis Park Church November ${ }^{20,}$
p. m.
A. J. WEEKS, P. E.
San Angelo District-First Round. San Angeio Cir., Christoval,
Paint Rock, Wed., Nov. 21. Paint Rock, Wea., Nov,
Millburn, 4th Sun. Nov. Brady Ci
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Brady Cir., Nov. 28.
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Miles, Sth Sun. Dec. Miles, 5th Sun. Dec.
Sterling City, Thurs., Jan. Garden City, Fri., Jan. 4th.

Midland, 1st Sun. Jan. Sherwood, Wed., Jan. 9.
WILL. T. RENFRO, P. E.
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Tyier District-Fourth Round Galveston, West End, Nov. 25, 26.
E. W. SOLOMON, P. E.
Brenham District-Fourth Round.
Cameron, Nov. 24. 25 .
CHAS. F. SMITH, P. E.

## Huntsville District-Fourth Round.

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SAM R. HAY, P. E.
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ror some months i nad promised the
rethren here in San luis te brethren here in San Luis ten days of
cervice. We had arranged to begir the meeting about the 6 La of Octover,
but the lat days of September 1 re
ceived a telegram from ceived a telegram from Brother Rey nolds saying that the Baptist National
conveniion would meet here on the convencion would meet here on the
lenth and to comee immediately. I had
barely returned home fiom another barely returned home foom another
trip, but arranged to come right on
over, arriving ou the 27 th of Septemler. The battle opened on Fr day
night, the 28 th, with three services per dent that the Lord had great things Narro had already about "prayed Narro had 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 members. The tide rose higher and
higher every day. Gracious manifes higher every day. Gracious manifes
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November 16. R. E. Porter, subs.
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Hughes.Fisher.-At the Methodist Church in Alice. Texas, Mr. Frank A. Hughes, of Clihuahua, Mexico, ant
Miss Mary Larline Fisher, daughter Milss Mary Lurline Fisher, dauzhter
of J. J. D. Fisher, of Alice, Rev. J. E. Harrison officlating.
Mayes-Kendriek. - In the Methollst
Church at Plano. Texas, November 8 . 1906 , at it p.m. Mr. Alfred Mayes and
Miss Nona. Kendrek, Rev. D. S. Mar tin offelating. in oficiating.
Church. Alvin, Texas. Noveniner 14.
1906. Mr. George Hiram Moore and 1906. Mr. George Hiram Moore and
Miss Clara Belle Pate, duuphter of Rev, and Mrs. W. L. Pate, of the Texas
Conference, Rev. J . Johnson ofl Coateren
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 Simpton and Miss Laura Kahla, Rev.
Plerce s. Wulson officiting. Sweney-L-LIde.-At the home of the
bride ser mother. Mrs. Fanale LAle Camplell, in Chappell Hill, Texas, No-
vember 13 , 1906 , Rev. Join A. swee vember 13, 1906, Rev. Jolin A. Swee
ney, of the Northwest Texas Confer ney, of the Northwest Texas Confer-
ence, and Miss Peart Lide, the cere-
mony being performed by the pastor of the Methodist Church.

