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## Editorial.

JESES CHRIsT THE HOPE OF THE WORLD.
The world by nature is in moral darkness and hopeless bondage. Sin has put the stamp of its ruin upon all that is human The result is universal. And the world har no power to recover itself from this cond tion. Elucation is impotent, the enforcement of the law is futile, and the power of the human will is of no avail. The human mind with its wonderful endowment can not invent or discoser a remedy. For this very reason, Christ came into the world to re deem the world from the power of $\sin$. He came in the form of man, with the nature of a man in order that he might apply the supernatural remedy to the needs of man. In his personal character he was perfect. No sin ever touched his nature. He obeyed the law in every particular, the law which man had broken and under the condemnation of which he was doomed. So that the law had no claim on him as man's Redeemer. He was able to offer himself a sacrifice and by his death appease the law. So he was condemned to death on the cross. He who knew no $\sin$ was able to die and pay the penalty of $\sin$ in his propitiation. Hence he wanailed to the cross, shed his blood for sin. and left God in such relation to the law a that he can be just and the justifier of the ungodly.

For this reason, he was born of a woman and embodied helpless infancy. That birth is the dominant event in the history of the world. Prior to it, all nations looked for its consummation, and since it transpired, the nations look back to it. It is time's central event. Around it crystallize the morai and spiritual interests of the world. When its anniversary comes to us, we celebrate it in song and sermon, in prayer and praise We are again approaching its recurrence, and with reverent eyes we look upon it, and with hallowed lips we speak of it. Christ was born! This Christmas tide cmphasize the great fact in our experiences. We pause amid the busy seenes of life, and give to it our purest thought, our holiest meditation, our most gladoome adoration. It meanthat the Prince of Peace came in the flesh $t$ : establish a kingdom, that the angels announced his advent to listening shepherds in the long ago: and that the lustre of supernal light has rested upon the hopes and aspirations of men, to guide them out of darkness, to lift the burden of condemnation from them, to give them the power of a new life, to emancipate them from the yoke of moral oppression, and to point them towar the hill-tops of peace and triumph. We take up the song of the angels, "Peace on earth, good will to men," and echo it back from hearts of gratitude, from spirits of praise. He is the hope of the world. He is the King of kings and Lord of lords. We fall a: his feet as our Friend, our Savior, our al mighty Deliverer. We look upon him as a babe in the manger, and then turn our thought to the right hand of the Father, where he ever stands as our Mediator, mak ing intercessions for us as our human Advocate. We give him our worship, and we
rededicate our lives afresh to his exalted service. Our desire, our thought, our energ! we offer to him. Happy Christmas day May he find a place in every heart, in ever: home, born to die, born to rule, God over all and blessed forever more.

## DR. CRAPSEY DEPOSED.

Dr. Algernon S. Crapsey, for many years the popular pastor of St. Indrew's Protes tant Episcopal Church at Rochester, N. Y has tendered nis resignation as a minister in that communion. He is an elegant Christian gentleman, talented and pious and an ardent student. He was noted in his parish for his works of benevolence, and he was exceedingly popular with all classes of people, especially his own congregation. For several years he has been preaching strange loctrines for a minister in an orthodo Church. But his case did not attract the special attention of his superiors in the ministry until he recently published a book of sermons. In this his errors lwame offensively manifest and outspoken. He denied the virgin birth of Christ, also the physical resurrection of Christ. These scriptural truths he classed as legends without any historic value whatever. He was brought to trial and adjudged guilts of gross heres. and he was suspended from the ministry until he either changed his views or siowed becoming penitence for his erroneous teachings. His case went to the highest tribunal of his Church, and the finding of the lower court was sustained. Dr. Crapsey then tendered his resignation as a minister in the Protestant Episcopal Church, but retained his membership as a communicant. This is the only manly thing he could do under the circumstances, and he ought to have done it without the form of a trial, much less a sentence of suspension. If Carist were not born of the Virgin Mary, and if he were not raised from the dead after his crucifixion. then there is no confidence to be placed in the teachings of the Four Gospels and the Epistles of St. Paul. If these two assumed statements are untrue, and are to be placed under the head of legendary and traditional literature, then what antiorits have we for attaching any importance to many other things taught in these sacred writings? At least orthodox Christian denominations have, from time inmemorial, tanght and bolieved that the virgin birth and the phosical resurrection of Christ are true and historic statements in the Gospels, and no minister who thinks to the contrary and teaches differently has any place in the ministry or membership of these Churches. It is not treating him severely or unjustly to find him guilty of heresy. As an honest man he can not afford to occupy our pulpits and receive his living from a Church holding these truths as indisputable. And when he is asked to desist from such teachings, or when he is deposed by due process of law from the pulpit of such a Church, he ought not to plead persecution or narrowness and bigotry upon the part of those who refuse to tolerate such errors. If ine holds to such views as those promulgated by Dr. Crapsey, then he ought to go to the Unitarian Church or become a Jew. It is strange that in these
days, when the Unitarian Church is dying out throughout the whole country, that now and then an orthodox minister turns aside from the very doctrines that have perpetuated and made the Church a factor in tho religious development of the generations, and attempt to prand the strange and of: lete doctrines of defunct Unitarianism. And it is even more strange when such a minister pursuades himself to believe that he ha made a new discovery in doctrinal truth and that he is in adrance of his age. Instead of this he really goes back to the days of Theodore Parker and Emerson, to say nothing of the teachings of the brilliant lanan
of France. With all the learning and in tellectual acumen of those seholarls min and the plausible manner in which they proclaimed their propaganda, touching the vir gin birth of Christ, his miracles, his resur rection and the doctrine of the Trinity, the progressive Caristian world has repudiated their theorics and we are holding on, with greater tenacity than ever before, to thes precious truths, upon which those early ad vanced thinkers sought to throw discredit
There is nothing in Unitarianism that speaks to the aching hearts of men and women. It is cold and dead rationalism. and the soul turns from it without comfort or help. The immaculate Christ, who wrought miracles, who died for men, who rose from the dead, ascended into heaven and is the second person in the adorabl Trinity-he is the Christ in whom mankind find rest and comfort and pardon in this world of sin and sorrow. And this is the only Christ whom the world will not permit to reduce himse If to a mere abstraction. All orthodox Cuurches ought to dispose of socalled ministers of the Gospel who throw doubt upon the Savior's birth and resur rection. Our sinful humanity needs a full and a radical Gospel.


## :UIDE

In the word of God we find exactly what varts us to do and how he wants us t It is that we need to settle all ques tions of doubt as to the rightcousness of any caure of conduct. We know people whi wast to take certain things to God in pray er before they decide what they ought to do. Well, prayer is all right, and the more we pray the better for us; but if we want to know the mind of God concerning us, let us turn io his Word and read it. We might be lead to mistake an impression made upon the mind as an expression of God's will; bui when we see his will expressed in a plain language we ean not make any mistake. A man was once asked for a contribution to a certain worthy cause. He had an abundance of means, and the cause needed help His reply was, "I must take it to the Lor in praver and see what he thinks about it. The result was that the cause went unhelped He did not need to take such a question a that to God in prayer. The Bible makes our duty in such cases perfectly plain. In such talk as this, there is too much cant and hrpocrisy. It is enough to make an intelligent Christian sick at heart when any one make such an answer as the above when he i
asked to do something about which there an be no question. It was an effort of the niggardly stinginess. He did not intend to do his duty and he knew it before he pretended to take the matter to God in prayer. In all matters pertaining to our duty to God and to our fellowman we need no further revlation. The scriptures tell us in ummistak Book God speaks to us and this is enough To get out of doing a plain duty on the pretext of wanting further light from God rather than take his Word as a final settle ment, is abhorrent and disgusting. Do we
want to know what God wants us to do in matters of plain duty : Then open his Book and read and we will find it. If we want face then we can wo to God in praver, and le will help us by his spirit. But he is not

THE ESERCLSE OF A BROTHERLU There is a pernicions hatht among ment hat is they are unmerciful critics of each his mitted into full membership in the Nort: Texas Conference. He admonished them atainst such a habit. He said two lawyercould meet in the court house, wrangle for in hour over a law sut, and apparently alhest come to blows; but just as soon as he case was over they would walk out oi the court house arm in arm as though nothing had occurred. And you never hear them rifer to the affair, except jocularly. But the Bishop added: "You let two preach-
ers have a sharp collision and they will hardis speak to each other again for wecks. And when they meet their brethren they speak of their differences and magnify them until permanent sult." The Bishop spoke advisedly. But it is not necessary for ministers to have s chlision in order to develop severe criticiomfach other. It is very common for them to rip one another up when absent from the one discussed, and in common converse tion. They may not always mean everything they say about one another. But the habit is pernicious and reprehensible. Ministers as a rule love each other devotedly-more so than any other class of men-but they jus: naturally talk about one another. Somethmes they are envious, and once in a whil they are jealous. It occurs that, now and then, some one of them is promoted to laroe re-ponsibility, and others of them explain how it happened and seemingly try to. diminish the real merit of the brother by the explanation given. Of all men minister, cught to be guileless and transparent with each other. And they ought to be brotherly in disposition and temperate in spirit when they handie the name of a brother. Envyirgs, strife, harsh criticisms, personal spite and bickerings ought to have no place in a conference made up of ministers. They ought to be, in deed and in truth, a band of real brethren.

MODERN DEMANDS UPON THE MINISTRY.

## "For in Christ Jesus neither cumecision availeth anything, nor circumicision, but a uew creature.

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are made of." shad to preach in the
Our fathers had
log churches in the mountains, and
were followed in a few days by some were followed in a few days by son
other man preaching that they wou
"rather their children were on th
quisitorial nets in the shallow streams
and stagnant pools, where nothing but
minnows and tadpoles nive, but throw minnows and tadpoles wive, but throw
it out into the deep waters of the
stream of vice that are frequented by
the big fish, where they bask in the stream of vice that are irequented by
the big fish, where they bask in the
false light of their own opinions of security and superirority. The lady (?),
with silken gown ana sleeveless arm, with silken gown ana sleeveless arm,
ett., and the gentleman(?), with his
silk hat and dress coat and diamond
sind stud, who play flinch and progressive
euchre for cut-glass and silverware euchre ior cut-glass and silverware
prizes, are veriy as guilty of gambling
and violating the laws of this state, gro who throws craps for the paltry
penines by the dim light of piue
boards, behind the dilapidated shack in the suburivs of the city," Mien are in demand in every condr-
tion of hife, and the supreme needs of is men.
The incapable who are now usurp-
ing the positions shall fail, and step lown and out, and, in some places, mourning to others.
Let the men of God who would im . press themselves on the glaring high-
hife sins of to-day, get out of general uncertainty, get out of theoretical
speculation, get out of spiritual in0 may we have men that can
iod, like Elijah the prophet! Give me a man with an aim, Whatever that aim may be; It matiers not to me. And keep his aim in sight, na work and pray in faith along
With his eye on the glitering With his
light.
Gi\%e me a man whose heart
Is filled with ambitions fire Who sets his mark in the start And keeps moving it higher tter to die in the strife,
The hads with labor rife
Than to glide with the tide in an itte and lead a purposeless life.

## Better strive and climb

## And never reach the goal Than to drift along with time <br> $$
\begin{aligned} & \text { an to drift along with time } \\ & \text { an aimless, worihless soul. } \\ & \text { better to climb and fall, } \end{aligned}
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 And never strive at all."
So, we want men of God who will
deny themselves, take up their cross, and, like the blessed Jesus, "Go about
doing good," "laying aside all malice and all guile, and hypocrisies and en-
vies and all evil-speaking, and "Put ye on the Lord Jesus Chist and make
not provision for the flesh to fuifill the lusts thereof."
F. Gustin, Texas. THOMASON. M. D.

## ASA HOLT-AN APPRECIATION

My father, my father, the chariot Thus Elisha eried after Elijah, as to a country than chariot and horse-
men, a country's best possible protec-
tion and defense are men like Asa Holt. Holt was Dorn in Jasper Ccun-
Asa Holt was
ty, Georgiv, September 1, 1827; and ty, Georgiv, September 1, 1827; and
died in San Antonio, Texas, March 1, 1906. The writer conducted his funer-
al services at Abilene, Texas, on March 3. Asa Holt was my honored
friend; he loved me like a father. I
was his pastor at was his pastor at Abilene during the
years 1196 and 1897 . At that time he
was living out on his ranch and used to come into town every Saturday to De present at the Church services
Sunday. He was still vigorous; age
and many labors and sorrows were hardly beginning to dim his eye or
atate his natural force. We spent many hours together, talking much
about the history of the country through which he had lived, about the
history of the Church which he loved. and about the great doctrines of Christianity. There does not pass a
wsek now in which 1 do not think of Asa Holt was religious from his youth. One day, when little more than a boy, he went into the country
church, and taking down the large Bible from the pulpit, he read carefully
the account of the death of Christ as given by the four evangelists. From
that moment he never doubted the In January, 1847 , he was married to Miss Melissa H. Glenn at Glennville, was the most important evention in his
life. At the close of the fint in the. At the close of the fist day of
their married life, his young wife
brought to him the Bible and sald: ow, Asa, hold family prayers," Thus be complete which failed to mention
the influence of his noble. Christian
wife over him. In their love of the


## Dovotional and Spiritual

PREACHING TO WIN SOULS.
"How far do your chief American preachers aim at the conversion of souls. This question, once ad dressed to me by that master workman, Charles H. Spurgeon, is perthe highest purpose of the Christion the highest purpose of the Christian ministry. Certainly, the chief aim of our Divine Master was to seek and save the lost; his first text of which rin souls to Jesus Christ lont. To win souls to Jesus Christ by the aid of the Holy Spirit was the main purpose of the apostles. Paul struck the keynote when he declared that he was determined to know nothing but Jesus Christ and him crucificd;
and he ceased not to warn sinners and he ceased not to warn sinners night and day with tears. The great tury was far more than a protest against prevailing errors; it was a di. against prevailing errors; it was a d:Jesus Christ. When to spiritual famine prevailed in Great Britain, famine prevailed in Great Britain,
the Wesleys and Whitefields rose at once to the demand of the times; they addressed their fellow countrymen as exposed to the "wrath tid come, and their one aim was to
lead souls to the only Savior. Out of these wise labors grew the mighty Methodist Church, with its worldwide labors and philanthropies.
The question which my beloved pritish brother addressed to me is oospel: "How far do you aim main ly at the conversion of souls?" No minister is likely to succeed in what he undertakes with only half a heart certainly he can never cio what he never even attempts to do. If your whole herrt is not bent on the glorious work of converting sinners by the help of God, you will never accomplish it. You may produce many able discourses freighted with valuable thought, you may wax eloquent over social evils and plead for reformatory measures and philanthropies, you mav say many good things and true things and helpfui things-but if yon stop short of leading immortal souls to Christ. vour ministry in one vital point will
be a failure. There is much talk be a failure. There is much talk abont "saving the masses:" but peo-
ple are rever saved in the mass ple are riever saved in the mass; Christward, one by one persuaded Christward, one by one Men may go to perdition bv the regiment: they must be led to Jesus individuallv A single soul was audience enough for the Master at the well of Sychar and in
Aim, therefore, to make you preaching pointed and individualiz ing. You are not to be a palpit scold; but you may so present God truth pungently and lovingly that every unconverted person in your
audience may be made to feel "that audience may be made to feel "that
means me." "Thou art the man," sent Nathan's arrow into David's heart. Pray God to help you love every sinner before you so fervently that you will tell him plainly that if he does not repent of his sins and accept and obey Jesus Christ, he wil
be lost forsver! Don't be afraid of be lost forcver! Don't be afraid o
the word "hell" any more than of the word "hell" any more than of
the word "heaven." The too comthe word "heaven." The too com-
mon assertion that the faithful, ten der and solemn presentation of the divinely revealed retribution of sin is an attempt to "scare people int religion," is utterly preposterous. As the ambassadors of Jesus Christ, it is our bounden duty to "declare the
CLOTH DOLLS.

whole counsel of God," and we har no right to conceal or belittle any great revealed truth. If Noah had not been "moved with fear" of a predicted deluge, he never would have prepared an ark for saving himseif and his houschold. It is a criminal cruelty to conceal from the
transgressors of God's law and of transgressors of God's law and of
God's love that the "wages of sin is ath."
There is much truth in Mir. Glad tone's weighty declaration that "the ecay of the sense of sin against God these days. Preath, portent of these days. Preach, therefore,
my brother, most plainly and loving. the guilt and doom of sin, and pray that every impenitent soul be-
fore mou may be convicted by the Holy Spirit. Nobody is likeiy to lee to the Lord Jesus Christ until hee or she feels the need of Him
Decp convictions of sin usually proTeep convictions of sin usually pro-
duce deep conversions; shallow conictions produce shallow conversionnd half-way Christians. Go down the roots. When you have mad sinner sce himself, then point him o the all sufficient Redeemer whos This blood cleanseth from all sin this was Peter's style of preaching at the time of Pentecost, when threa thousand souls were convieted and are pred in a single day. When you are preaching repentance, you canoffering salvation through the Lord Jesus you cannot be too winsome and beseeching.
It goes without saying that only part of your soul-winging is like$y$ to be done in the pulpit. Mueh of it is to be done by personal interviews. Seize Opportunitics. Keep your doors open to all who desire to
converse with you. Pastoral visitation (which is going too much out of fashion) will give you an opportunity to discover those who are anxious about their soul's welfare, and you will rejoice to converse with
them, and to urge an immediate acthem, and to urge an immediate acing my afternoon visits, I discovere three or four incuirers, I summoned my church offiecrs and special serThey resulted in the eveny evening. hey resulted in the conversion of a hundred persons. Watch for the presence of the Holy Spirit! Listen for the first drons of the blessing pv work. There is no eestacy thi side of heaven comparable to that of winning souls to a new life and heaven on earth." said Samuel Ruth
erford, "to spend mr dars in gather-
erford, "to spend mr davs in gather-
ing some souls to Christ."
I hear some people talk about tion: but I have not yet discovered any improvements on the methots of Paul and of Peter, of Wesley and Moody. We have not yet outgrown the Bible, or the need of the Spirit. or the power of praver. God never means that this world shall advance Calvary. Plant yourself beside that ross! Preach Jesus Christ right there, and he will "draw all men uno him." This method of soul-winning is no more obsolete than yonder Rev. Thendore L. Cuyler, D. D.

## KILLING TIME

It seems a crime to kill so precious a thing as time, yet the phrase sounds varse than the odd moments of time
in our programmes and actual coinour programmes and actual complans of action which must be filled plans of action which must be filled op to make life interesting. There
are times unforseen and unprovided are times unforseen and umprovided
for like those when we are waiting for like those when we are waiting
for belated trains or for friends who have forgotten their appointments, when we must devise something to
fill up the gap. The phrase "killfill up the gap. The phrase "kill-
ing time" really means making the ing time" really means making the
slow minutes seem as nothing doing something interesting. Time
may be killed in a real and bad
lits. Gambling with pennies ards to fill up time, for examp is a misuse and abuse of odd mo-
ments. Man has a dread of time hat is not occupied. Time by it elf seems to be a bugbear. Idleness is indeed to be avoided, yet there nay be cultivated a pure sense mee as something mysterious, wonerful and delightful to hold and enjoy. Time is existence which is
the pure gift of Goo. We are hapthe pure gift of God. We are happy when we are busy and unconscious of time, but there should be developed and cultivated po rest sweetly and contentedly in time
as in the bosom of eternity. It will be misery to feel the necessity of killdelight to enter into and enjov the rest of God.-The Watchman

## SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE.

Let every one who would live the ife of a true disciple
make a prayeríul stud
ct of prayer.
'The habit
The habit of beng happy eem to be a strange expression, bu it is a duty enjoined and a blessing be attained.
The money-making gift is noi magnified in the New Testament, Out the money-spending grace

## wisely.

Every believer who enjovs normal health has some spectal gift which ight truly be designated a

## ou have

What is my special
The power promised in
a power of illumination, gospe of comfort, and, in its place, of fulfillment in promise is findin lad and sweet in this lives that
The best people in all dais. are more agreed in the convictio that all the efforts put forth in favo: of so-called reform are child's plas as long as the whisky traffic is tolerated and keeps doing its deadly erated
work.
The
The filthy novel that is cheap, the ailthy novel that is not cheap, and he poisonal theater-these furnish every day in the year. No speciai uit if we go on in this way.
The injunction to "contend ea nestly for the faith once delivered to the saints" means simply that you
shall put carnestness, and a perseverance born enthusiasm your Christian life bin of love into just as you are. You can, you must ! ut of sympathy gospel who is ready for superanuationg life is eady for superannuation
pirit of his Master, whor has the a young man and loved him upveted his affection and discipleship nd service.
ully studving the signs are prayer that soon the Christian nation:, so call:d, will win or lose the suprempportunity of twenty centuries ac ording to the measure of their aith and zeal. Great times indeed are these for live Christians wh Thew this their day of visitation.
There are some professed believcreeds than in their tives-and, conrersely, there are those who live ver: close to their Lord whose doctrinal views are vague and distant. The exhortation that suits them all is "Grow in grace and in the know: edge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ."
Rolomon exhorts: "Rejoice. OO not? The frame is then strong and unovant; the blood circulates vigor and fair. Jovousness in its prope place is an element of true worship. Let our young people therefore hav n their assemblies rariety, origi-
nality, enthusiasm, as well as spiritnality, en
uality.
It was the remark of Lamartine
dO YOU GEI UP WIIH A LAME BACK?
Have You Uric Acid, Rheumatism or Bladder Trouble?


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who sees all the faults but whose
tongue is quick to praise and slow
whose smile will light up a man
whose voice is full of t
the birds, whose hand-sta
spiration, and his "God bless an
cnediction. He makes us forget our
is forgotten when the wood thrush
or the brown thrasher sings. Goi
There is plenty of trouble here,
but we need not increase it. There is
There are living men whe of time
times, and, unfortunately,
not of the type who "cross the rive
who sing, if they sing at all, dis-
malest, dreariest, deadliest music.
The very tone is fatal to happiness.
The very tone is fatal to happiness.
If you have faith, preach it; if jou

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## Notes From the Field

 are now beginnirg our year's work on
the Dodd and Windom charge. We
hear from all kind words of Brother hear from all kind words of Brother
and sister Smith's four years work on
this charge. It is a pleasure to follow such good people. The pecple have
given us an openhearted welcome.
The Roard of Stewards have raised the The Board of Stewards have raised the
paster's salary two hundred dollars,
and expressions of kindness reached their climax on last Tuesday. When,
lead by Miss Daisy Meachum and Miss
Shella Melennan, of Dodd City, and Shed by Miss Daisy Meachum and Miss
Srothers J. B Jon, of Dod City, and and Lee Dowlen, of Whidom. they gave us a double
pounding. And such a pounding:pounding. And such a pounding:-
four by the hundred pounds, gobbler
for Christmas, and a nultitude of other things, filling the kitchen literally
full. May the Lord make us useful in



Impossible to Get Employment, as Face and Body Were Covered With Itching Sores - Scratched Till Flesh Was Raw - Spent Hundreds of Dollars on Doctors and Hospitals and Grew Worse

## CUREC BY CUTICURA IN FIVE WEEKS


 W. W. Nunn: Rejoice with us-ev dent Frother Konken, of the First
German Charch, spread a fruits, nuts and candies. We had a
rood time. A more happy and hopeful set of fellows couppy hardly hope-
been found. Ellis been found. Ellis Smith, Davis and
Rergin had all wrought well. Changes had been made without friction. Bros.
Crum, Boyles and King had met thetr respective congregations andin the re-
perts indicate the first were favorable
iripressions go back to Prunner. was delighted to
the Heights are happy together and lins las cheerfully gone to tor. Col-
barrg, and we believe Ingrum a mognu at McAshan, George Sexton,
who nas a very strong hold on "St.
Paul," of course had to come back, and he struck the ground running. The contract for the new building has
been let; soon there will be in South End one of the biggest things in our Methodism. Brother Moore has gone
to the City of Mexico to assist Rev. P. trying to lead old Shearn writer in green
pastures during the pastor pastures during the pastor's absence
Houston Methodism is in a healthfu state of growth. We have a great
city with a great future. We have a great Church, which is preparing peo-
ple for the greater future. Our new ple for the greater future. Our new
presiding elder, Brother C. F. Smith after a tussle with la grippe. is on the
field ready to take the lead. The
beys all like him. New Boston.
W. H. Vance: Since our return
fiom conference to this splendid
charge, our reception has been incere
and oar welcome cordial. The stew-
ards of both New Boston and DeKalb
have unanimously agreed to raise sal.
aries to s900. Special praise and
mention are due the membership of
DeKaib for this nice raise, as they
oniy get one Sunday in each month
for preaching services. The outlook
there is hopeful, for with continued $s$ heavenly $\mathbf{F}$
 reception this good people did, give us
on our return from conference! went out to Oman Fricay evening, re
turning home late: and just as I drove up home I noticed some clouds in the
north, but I did not think they looked
 wife. Surely the lines have fallen to
us in pleasant places. The people
have brought us under lasting obligajears work of our lime. May the
 give us a Holy Ghost revival this
ycar that shall bless every home and heart that shall put the Chureh on
holy living and consecration to God While the good things they brought
are usefil and needful, we estem the are usf ful and needful, we esteem then
love that prompted it most of all.

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light broke in. Have the pitiful wail of the leper: "If thou
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sion, Jesus, moved with compassion, put forth his hand, and touphed
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bounded sympathy challenges the most extreme reach of faith? It takes
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but take this view of it, life would always be worth living. Our most
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wherein thou hast aflicted us." The
truth is, a closer view of sorrow's ministry shows us that our many
troubles are ofttimes blessings in dis. guise. A child was wandering in an
old English garden. On its stroll it came upon the keeper. He stooped he did so his shadow fell upon the
child. Ah! these shadows. many
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## To faith's enlightened sight, <br> Hell is nigh -but God is nith light

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$\qquad$ but grievous: nevertheless afterward righteousness unto them which are
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standard of right. While this is true,
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## DOCTOR WINTON AND THIS EDITOR. <br> recent Wint

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do in this matter. Speenlations on hem. Were injected into this discus-
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cline to enter upon them. cline to enter upon them. Our deliverance may have been "a
tissue of bad rhetoric and worse log ic," but it contaned neither misrepre-
sentations nor offensive personalities. entations nor offensive personalities.
Neither did we wait two months to get ise what Dr. Winton said some time before in the Nashville Advocate: but
we confined our criticisms wholly to his explanation of himself in the
Texas Advocate. Had he not come into the columns of this paper and repeated
the vagaries for which others had
been been criticising him, we would have
left him to the tender mercies of our correspondents. The additional explafound in the above paragraph, does daborate editorials on the subject. The persistent claim that we have
nisrepresented him is not borne out by the facts. We gave the most rea-
sonable interpretation to his words. Nearly half of the members of the
Oklahoma Conference did likewise. Oklahoma Conference did likewise.
So did a majority of the members of the three largest Texas Corfcrences.
The New Orleans Advocate and the faltimore Richmond Advocate both so understood him. If we all misrepre-
sented him, then he was very unforof Dr. Winton's edueation ousht to write in such way as to make his meaving plain to ordinary people, or
he ought not to complain of misrep. resentation by them. We have done our best to be fair and courteous to
Dr. Winton in this his last furry with the brethren, and we see no necessity
for him to lose his temper, lay aside his connectional dignity, and turn the columns of his paper into a medium
for the exploitation of a childish spirfor the exploitation of a childish spir-
it. If he is incapable of meeting those who differ from him in a manly sort maintain a "contemptuous silence."
His contempt for us onlv excites an innocent smitle: but his vagaries on
Methodist doctrine are matters of more serions moment. He is certainly in "the air" on these important ques-
tions and this is why we "fired" into that empty property of nature's vold. And our shot seems to have reached his misty habitation. Judsing from the amount of fluttering in that dreetton.
As we said in our last issue. Dr. WInon has made many improvements in for these we commend him. Rarring the excentions now under complaint, we feel kindly toward the Nashville Adveate and its cditors: but we re-
cerve the riaht to criticise them. in a brotherly and courteous way, whenver in our judgment they depart
from the paths of doctrinal rectitude.

## THE VANDERBILT COMMISSION.

 For some time it has been contend It ove certain people that the Vandertrol of the Chureh. and that our Elshops are not entitled to membership on the Ponerd of Trust. Thev havebeen claiming that the Vanderbilt has been claiming that the Vanderbilt has
nutgrown Chureh control, and that un-
der the terms of the Vanderbilt be- tion last Tuesday demonstrated. quest, and according to the laws of certain class wanted the barrooms Tennessee, the Church has lost its restored. Alded by the Brewers' As
claim to the institution as a Church sociation, and their hired agent, the school. So the last General Confer- election was brought on; but it did ence took the matter up and detor- them no good. The people in these mined to have the right of the Church dry counties are not going to be domin the premises defined. A commis- inated by the brewers of Galveston,
sion of learned lawyers from differ. Hosston and Dallas. They are going sion of learned lawyers from different portions of the connection were
appointed to take the matter up and o give to it their best legal investition and inform the Clogin is being justly resented by the people he status of this question. Their borne about as much from this soaree rdict was to have no legal bearing as they can stand. A little more of giving final determination to the is- their meddling and the brewers will giving final determination to the is- their meddling and the brewers will
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man, Jos. A. MeCullough and Creed F. When it comes they will have noBates. They at once took the ques. body to blame but themselves. On they have been examining every detall of the issue in all its bearings, and they have made their report. It is a
very lengthy document-too lengthy very lengthy document-too lengthy
for reproduction in these columns. It is exhaustive, comprehensive and ml great court; and while it is not as binding as a court verdict, and does it ought to satisfy all concerned that their investigation is thorough and complete. Their finding is in favor
of the Church. We quote the substance of their conclusions, as folAs the matter now stands, under rests alom with the General Confer-
ence of the Methodist Episeopal
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as members of the board, if in the
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On this point our conclusion is that, under the charter of the viniwr-
sity and the laws of Tennessee, the
Pishops of the Methodist Episconal Church, South, do snstaint the relation These conclustons are now certifed of directed. We add an expression of onr sincere hope that this great
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## SUNDAY IN CLEBURNE.

Tast Sunday was a most disagreeIt was cold and penetrating, and a ight rain fell very generally. This interfered very greatly with a long
pomised service at Cleburne. The people conld not well get out of their
bonses, and the relizious services were onses, and the relizious services were brooked the weather, and we had a rofitable time despite the weather.
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## VISIT TO ALVARADO

We had the pleasure last week of visit to Alvarado, and spent the night with Rev. R. E. Goodrich, the pastor of our Church. The town is situated
in Johnson County, and the Santa Fe in Johnson County, and the Santa Fe
and the Katy pass through it, giving and the Katy pass through it, giving
it fine railway faelifies. The ent're for two years, and the morals of At varado have greatly improved in that time. When saloons cursed its population, it was rather a tough placehat is, it had an element of tough
people mixed with the better class. Four murders were committed in the
town during the last two years of saloon domination. Since they were voted out, there has not been a kill ing in the town. It has been a law abiding community. It has a good citizenship. prosperous business and
excellent schools. The people are happy and contented. The antis bried very hard to vote the saloons miserable failure. Bro, Goodrich is starting on his fourth year at Alvaralo, and this is his first appointment in
the conference. He has already dem onstrated that he has staying qualities He has been a dectided success. The old church property has been greatly
improved, carpeted and handsom pews put in. Sunday-school clas rooms have been made of the wings and what was once an unsightly look
ing building has been changed into ing building has been changed into a
comely auditorium, with a modern aspect. Bro. Goodrich has also had good meetings, resulting in many conver now a good appointment as the result of this young man's faithful and suc-
cessful work. We spent a delightful night in his little cozy parsonage home. We are glad to bear this word of testimony to his usefulness as a
young preacher. His people are deyoung preacher. His people are de
voted to him.
G. C. R.

## OF HOLS

## Rev. R. N. Price has just issued

 rom our Publishing House the second Methodism." He copy of it with his compl!ments, and we have read it through with un its close. It brings his narrative down to 1824, and it is rich in its subeet matter and most entertain'ng in its style. No country affords a finer dist history than the section of country originally included in the Hol ston territory: and we toubt if a ould be faking and patlent wrtter able volume than Dr. Price. He is man of cultured m'nd, with fine pow ans of analysis, capable of researes. elassifying facts and incidents in such way as to preserve the historical Havor of originality that makes it in ensely entertaining. Now and thea he utilizes personal incidents thatgive variety and spice to the other wise matters of fact that go to make about which and concerning whom he haracters who figured so prominent ly in the early days of Holston Methoife and character of each one until he makes them stand out instinet with life, and the reader almost imagines that he is having personal communion with them. Some of them are re markable personalities, the like of which the modern Methodist has nev-
er seen or heard. Take, for instance, Ino. Adam Grenade, Lorenzo Dow Jno. Adam Grenade, Lorenzo Dow,
Thomas Wilkerson, James Axley and George Eakin, and we doubt if any ountry ever produced five such rare and unique characters. They stand out each one in a class peculiar to himself, and Dr. Price sketches them real to life. Along with them are scores of others, not so marked in heir individuality, but mighty of God h their day. Such men as these were he hardy pioneers who planted Methodism among those wild mountains
and beautiful valleys of that Switzer and beautiful valleys of that Switzer one of the strongholds of the Chureh; nd they created conditions out of which wonderful men have grown as actors in the development of our Zion. The story of many of them, as old by Dr. Price, reads like a thrilling romance, and then at times it is most like tragedy. It gives one a arger view of our indebtedness tu hose splendid heroes for the wonder ful advantages enjoyed by their suc cessors to-day. To get a real idea of Iethodist heroism and splendid courdid and endurel. There were glants in the pew. To rescue many of them rom obscurity, not to say forgetfu' ess, and give them a place among the great and the good, is a labor of love
to which Dr. Price has devoted himelf with energy and success. One of年m, who was a local preacher, is of Haynie. Hecial interest to Texans-Rev. John Haynie. He was a merchant in Knox
ville, Tenn, but wrought maryels the preacher ritory. His converts were numbered 1786, but no one knows where In isgs he moved to Alabama, and rendered valuable service, until 1838 he moved to the wilds of Texas. But he brought his religion with him, and ntered the traveling ministry and nd humanity. It was in the for God and humanity. It was in the days of the Texas Republic and he was three Congress, and he was chaplain Texa. onvention that framed the first con itution Texas adopted after she beBut member of the United States, But we cannot pursue this interestof a reading by the Methodists of the Mississippi Valley and west of the Father of Waters, for many of the
men who subdued this vast section and brought it under contribution to the great Methodist movement had their origin in that original Holston country. We hope Dr. Price will be
spared to write the remaining wolumes spared to write the remaining volumes
of this history, because from 1824 on down to 1860 , the thread of his story is worthy of his best thought and painstaking stud\%. He, himself, was born amid those Holston hills, he was educated in Emory and Henry College; his memory runs back more he Holston enthusiasm necessary to make the work a great success.

## OTHER LOCAL OPTION VIC. ORIES.

In Eetor County the pros brought on western county, leaving no bar rooms E1 Paso Down Ther Junction and The antis brownt in Coryell County it eame off last Saturday election and and mud; but the count in the rain by a good majority, the exact stry on County they yet know. In Johnelection oecurred last Tuesday was a Waterloo for the antis. The majority approximates so0. This Assoclation is responsible for these frequent elections in dry countles.
They have a hred agent whose bual-
ness it is to sneak round, keep him- satisfied and getting down to business
self out of sight and privately work In another place will be seen his ral
up these contests. It seems that he for a meeting of the Episcopal Par up these contests. It seems that he would get discouraged, but he has to
work for his money, whether he faiis or succeeds. He is threatening some of us with dire exposure and other his mud guns whenever it suits his or any other diabolism concelved by the Brewer's Association and their BISHOP FITZGERALD AGAINST
WHISKY. WHISKY.

## At the banquet given to Bishop O. r. Fitzgerald by the Nashville Press

 Club on the evening of December 8 words spoten by he took occasion to get ine Club against the master evil that curses our country. The words of the B'shop were received with evident approval by thatcultured and representative audience This fact is gratifying and encour- ag aging. These are his words: place for me here to express the pleasure I feel in the fact that you gen-
tlemen of the Press Club on this oceasion have d'spensed with intoxica
ing lifuors. There are several ing liquors. There are several rea-
sons why this was, as it seems to me
the right thing. It was a good examthe right thing. It was a good exam-
ple for you gentlemen of the Press
Club to set. You are public men. What Club to set. You are public men. What
you say and do everbody knows, and you have many im tators, of course. partly drunk. as as any other persor.
Like others in this cond'tion, he can be combative d'sputatious, mandlin o simply a foot, In the second place.
at a Maxwell Honse banquet, it would look like black ingratitude to seem
to be dependent on the strong drink that sometimes supplements feasts 1y. those who love best the Tennessee
we all love, throughout all its hosnes and friendly circles will say: 'Thrse
gentlemen of the press Club did the
right th'ng: bless their generous. kight th'ng: bless their generous,
kindly hearts. Thetrs is the right
sort of patriotism. Their. public spir-
it is worthy of the name., PERSONALS.
 District. was in the city recently and He is alroady installed in his ne
work and is moving along finely. Brethren J. W. Kesting and F. B.
Strother, of Lamar County, made us
a pleasant visit recently. The former a pleasant visit recently. The former
was under our ministry thirty odd
years ago in Wythe County, Va. In a private note from Dr. S. A.
 family to his work:

A. Br A. Killo of the pen wo pat Rev.
 donn grod work. Brother King lis statied.










Rev. Abe Mulkey passed through
 chich to buy improved seats for the irg in first-elass shape. Sister Mul-
ley has not been in good health for
some time but she is letter and will liey has not been in good health for
some time. but she is better ard will
soon be able to join Brother Mulkey in his work. Those Ozona people
made a good offering for the Orphan-
age.
 home in Lsuisville and expected t
make that the place of his residence

and is stationed at Corinth, Mississen.
pi. He is kindly remembered by his
brethren out this way.
 frenseree. did not take work in that
body, but asked for a location and it boly, but asked for a location and it
was granted him. He is at work in
Arkansas as Commissioner of Educa-


On December 8 Bishop Galloway
wrote to the Nashville Advocate that he had heen delaved in getting off to
Florida, but that he would leave about the 10th of the month. So by this time
he is in the land of the fowers. where we hope his health will rapidly
improve.
Pishop. C. C. McCabe, of the Meth-
odist Episcopal Charch, whse illness Rishop C. C. McCabe, of the Meth-
odist EEpiscopal Charch, whe illness
we ncted in our last issue. died during
the pressnt week in New York. He never of the most popular minisiers in
the Methodist Episcopal Church and a the Mrethodist Episcopal Church. and a
lealing man in that great communion.
 fuently Sefore the last General Con-
ference of the Canadian Church, as Fraternal Messenger. has been elect-
ed to the presidency of the Birming-
ham Colloge He will not take charge ham Collgge. He will not take charge
of the work until next summer.

Rev.T. C. Retterton. of the Nerth zranted a location at the late session
of the North Georrai Conference. He
onterew the orthodox tendency of that
body and classed himself amoag the
progreseives: and as ho departed frem progressives: and as he departed from
the traveling ministrv, he fired a hot his hrethren. Sut the old conforence
moved on as thongt nothing had oe
enrred. In fact. nothina did oceur but

 the disestablishment of the Romann
Catholic Church. has gone into efferet. The thare is much tronble as a result.
The Vatican nesents the operation of
the law. and manv leading vrelater in
this ccuntry are joining in the condem. nation: Bnt the minion of Che conden
State in that emuntry is donmed an
 fienlt to ront un the growth of sec-
eral hundred vears. and much agita-
 -Romis Hern.

n horseback to the ride 250 miles
I would
spend two to four months on the wour
and then take two to three weeks
and then take two to three weeks to
visit my family. Thus I traveled on
horseback over. 2.500 miles during the
year. In 1881 Bro
gear. In 1881 Bro. Potter, at my sug
gestion, left the work to be supplied
nd suppli.ed it as best he could, in
person. I went to the Mason Circuit
in 1881, or rather in the fall
This I , formed into a three weekis
circuit, giving one week in each month
to my family: riding horsehack 150
miles to my work freenently in two
davs or lees. My circnit extended
davs or lees. My circnit extended
from Loral Vailey to Waldrip's Bend.
or the Colorado. Loval Valley, Masoun,
from Loval Valley to Waldrip's Bend,
or the Colorrdo. Loval Valley, Mason,
Camn San Saba, Voca, Brady City,
Camn San Saba, Voca, Brady City,
Waldrip's Bend and Beasley's Bend
were my regular apmintments, he
sides wayside places. The hard rides
sides wayside places. The hard ride
of those two years wee too much
even for my strong constitution, and
although
even for my strong wenstitution, much
although $\mathbf{I}$ was reappointed to th
Macon Circuit. I was unable to g .
to it. It required years unable to geain
health. Bro. Potter ts certainly mue
sll the honor for the planting and
oll
sit the honor for the planting and
watering of Methodism on the Con-
cho but facts are facts."
Thus writes Bro
Thus writes Bro. Carpenter. Fig
ures on the memorial window in the
church at San Ancelo were my guid
church at San Ancelo were my guid
in the matter. Errors are easily made
even by ordinarily accurate histo
rians and not the fift:eth part of the
rians and not the fiftieth part of th
story of frontier work is told, nor wil
it ever he. That which was Maso
Mission the
Mission then was nearly whe size of
the State of New York. and as large
as several of the New England
States In it are now many circuits
as several of the New England
States. In it are now many cercuits
and stations. That whole country was
States. In it gre now many circuit,
and stations. That whole country was
infested with Indians then. Bro. Car
nenter had his pistol or Winchester
penter had his pistol or Winchester
his Bihle, his hymn book and his in
domitable backbone. Thrall in
history. does not put Potter, down a
presiding elder there until 11886 .
would like to know how much hard
cash those old pioneers got annually.
B'shop Asbury's salary, at one time
Dishop Asbury's salary, at one time
was $\$ 80$. I venture Carpenter received
pearlv as much as the Bishop. Dr
Thrall tells us that a little later on I
G Watkins. one of the old oreachers
of that time. appointed to White Oaks
Mission, traveled 700 miles on horse

onlr about sooo miles long, from San
intonio to Deming, in New Mexico
Antonio to Deming. in New Mexico. Mer Mer
How would young George G. Smith
How would young George G. Smith
1ike to come out and take such a dis-
trict as that? Why, the ribs of those
trict as that? Why, the ribs of those
old preachers yet bear the marks of
the heavy drazoon pistols they car-
the heavy dracoon pistols they ca
ried -unt worst of all, they had
raise their own tumes.
OLD PREACHERS' HOMES.
Since mr last note to the Advoca
hive visited the North Texas, Tex
and Louisiana CCorferences.
tody says, "Uncle Dick, von

preachers who are homeless, and the
widows of our preachers who ane
widows of our preachers, who or
homeless, ought to be provided for
er at Buda, Hays County, and forme
ly in West Texas Conference, send
me the following private note:
me the following private note:
"I note that you say Brother Potter
I note that you say Brother Potter
organized the first church at San An-
gelo. This is a mistake. I was ap-
pointed to the Concho Mission at Gon-
pointed to the Concho Mission at Gon-
zales in 1879 by Bishop McTyerire; en-
tered on the work under A. J. Potter



your children and go back home. We
can do nothing for yon."
Tast week I went down to Timpson
subseriptions. At the Texas Confer-
ence a free will offering was made,
which amounted to over fifty dollars.
As Shreveport I met a Presbyterian
lawwer, who heard me telling about
my work. Hand:ng me a five dollar
my work. Hand:ng me telling about five dollar
bill he said: "I can't let as good a
bining said: "I can't let as good a
thing as that pass without taking
stock it." God will bless in his own
way every one that has helped or will
way every one that has helped or will
help these needy people. Someone
superannuates or someone dies every
vear Brethren,
tered on the work under A. J. Potter year. Brethren, sisters and friends.
as presiding elder; reached the work help me in this good work. One local
early in Janary, 18s0. There was preacher said he would give fifty acres
not a Protestant organization on the of land; and one layman said he
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Ficklin, and organized them into a a Christmas will be here in a few days.
class. Organized a class at San An. Make a Christmas gift to this cavs.
391 S . Ervay S. W., Dallas Texas.
BROTHER LITTLEPAGE'S HOME.
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received since last reported:
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Rer. A. D. Porter
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 We now owe only four hundred andtwenty dollars. That can be sent in hy two days after Christmas. For 1 am sure if I could see only his personal friends I could get every cent of it
A Methodist preacker works hard A Meceeds, and prepares works hay suffering, for his work to go way. Whe
it comes time for him to it comes time for him to retire, othe
men take his place and he is get out of the way and do the best
he can. He is no tonger in demand Well, they do give him a good send-
of while he is making his farewell Glory to God for such a man!" Then
the Bishop starts up "Even the Rishop starts up "Even Down to
Old Age All My People Shall Prove:" then a good old heondshake and we
all have a good time. Well. that is good; but. brethren, I believe in things going even. But when the old broth
er goes out of that high tide of fee ing and strikes the Joint Board, there
is a fearful dropping down. (See list of appropriations in all the cenfer-
ences). But let me say to all the reces). But let me say to all the
mersonal friends of Brother Littlepage there is not a happier man in Texas than he. He is an illustration of What religion can do for a man.
Now. as Christmas is on us. let al his friends remember him, and let's
wipe this debt ont, and let him enjoy it at least awhile before he goes to heaven. Send amounts to him at Waco
Texas. $\quad$ I. Z. T. MORRIS. REVIEW NOTICES.
The American Review of Reviews
for December is freighted with its for December is freighted with its
usual conitents of good things. It be. gins with terse comments on the cur-


cision that commend them as whol
some reading. It is an indispensab
part of every student's life.

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Baptist Church. We engage in prais-
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## Epworth League Department

The piceless treasure the sad world

## CHRISTMAS EVE. By Frank Moore Jeffery. score of centuries ago this night,

With advent of the Christ to mortal
$\qquad$
THE ENDLESS CHAIN PRAYER

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## Who are familiar with the hy history of the fake. It is said to have originated



## NOTES.



Soothe the throat and stop a hacking cough. A safe and


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ions we count it a fortunate day when tute its membership of ex-President


The California Leaguers are electing
their local chapter officers this year

this year, whith, we are sure, Is the


League Editor Strout, of the Ala
fama Advocate, refuses to be comgarding our comment on the cablinet
meeting as a new thing in Alabama meeting as a new thing in Alabama
He says that we are frontcal. W ever meant to be discourteons, and
are very sorry our good brother ha take the matter so serfonsly to heart
Cheer np. Brother Stront, we thint cheer up, Brother Strout, we think
lots of von and your Leakwers, etse we would never have presumed upon
your good nature.

ment sheet of Brother $P$. I. Cobb
Chureh in Mexico C'ty,
Church in Mexico City, contains in
recent tissue the following notes of
interest to Texans: "Miss Elizabet
nterest to Texans: "Miss Elizabet
Streater Is in Cuernavaca. Where sh
vill remain until the mindle of



Rev. H. D. Knlekerbocker's sermon
the last Sunday completely captured
the immense audfence and more than that it helped the people minto hitgher
spiritual aspiratlons. A rallonat man sald, "I am not relligious, but that sarmond at the other all up. Itroad lovs sond Congressman Sheppard swept the
field with his eloquence and sount sense upon "Christian Citizenshlp." strong young man oceupylng sues an important position in the governtuent
stands for Christ and Christlan ett Our
Our great commoner and Texas
Bishop, J. S. Key, was before the
young peopte with his bienedrton and
wise counsel. He Is fresh and bright
Bishop Seth Ward spoke at the San
Antonio Female Colleze rally and
agaln before the reat ase again before the great assembly. All

zirls as they marched into the pa
villon. There was no prearrancement

beantiful stght-

President Harrison, of the San An-
tonio Femate Colleze, gives this testi-

## e our greatest spiritual fore with he young people. I would sugsest

## Razsdale for some time and was be

 $f$ will remain until the mlidlle of Decemher and then go to San Antonin
... We are glad to welcome back to .... We are glad to welcome baek to
ur middst Rev. J. R. Cox and familv. ho have been in the States for the everybody. A A quletness and proprlety
 Southern one. They went through the advantage of the short trip excurslon
Stas far North as rates. Boston, though the greater part of fisting and resting." Rev. J. W. W. Mospe. of Houston, is announced as
astive nastor tn the revival
services then (November) in progresa. and in another column anpears the deatlet program of a League literary
meeting. "An eventng with James
"niten W


Epworth was
ath observance.
With such men as those who gave
helr time and efforts to havo the Encampment orderly and hecoming In wise than ti tha. These men were no only dillzent, but wlse and prudent.
With thousands of people together for days in the manner of a tethed eer
campment, it is an essential that such men as we had at Enworth bee in
charge. With these men fn authorty
and thonsands
ments and actions of the Presitent
of the State Leasue, we publish the
inimrmation evactly as it was given
to us, viz: "Went 'possum hunting
with mv boys the other night. Had about fifteen in the bunch ('possumss.
we suppese-FA.) and we "didn't get


Epworth Line of March.
foal pernarato an atat ot tho oosed

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rol, the ten days were almost without

## AN APPRECIATED LETTER.

 I attach a letter from Mrs. W. CHuntington, of Shebyville. 1 think it ould have a gool effect. Fraternally
W. E. HWWKINS,

Shelbyville, Tex., Dee. 3, 1906 E. Hawkins.

Dear Brother: I have Just read, in W. T. for State i,eague dues. In
In closed please find $\mathbf{M , O}$. for 50 c dues
from Shelbyville League, No, $\mathbf{7 8 8}$, Tex. as Conference. We have no dues in
our treasury, but it is snch a good
canse that all who love the Church help sustaln it. Yours truly.
MRS. W. C. HUNTINGTON.

## THOSE EPWORTH IMPROVE.

 MENTS.While it does not announce any ments promised at Epworth (Corpus Christl) for next year, the Christlan dvocate says: There being no In fernational convention of Epworth Ceagues next year and the summer belng the 1 apworth-by-the-Sea belng the biggest thing in reach of of every leaguer in this State to be
zin preparations now to attend this
meeting. Make your plans ahead, so meeting. Make your plans aheod, so
that when the time arrives there may ine nothing in the way. While the it is has not been set by the eabinet,
it inan likety that it will be
with the bezinning of the with the bezinning of the full moon
in Angust." But what about that bean tifying of the grounds, erection of
large pavillon and other improvements there? That is something the peopple
of Corpus Christ are interested in and want to be enlightened on. If you
delay too long you will have to another year before will have to walt
done.-Corpus Christ! Caller can be Following up the resolution of the State League to fissue bonds for the
improvement of the improvement of the assembly grounds
at Epworth-by-the-Sea, the Board of Trustees early in September placed
the matter in the hands of the legal triser of the organlzation, Judge C ctruetions, to prepare the bonds as soon
as posilble, and at the same time a
call was as possithe, and at the same time a
call was made for subserfiptions to the
isue through the columns of this pa Judse. Walsh, upon of examining er. thiscovered that before the the mat-
ould be legally lssued it would be mec wssary for each of the five Annual
Conference of the Church in this State to ratify and confirm the in this State of the
State Epworth League in its election of a Board of Trustees and the altop
tion of the resolution anthorizing the assuance of the bonds. A resolution
in proper form was accord'ngly pre pared and submitted to the thenty pre far as we are advised, each, one con-
curred fully in the proposed measure The board is onty awaiting the offictal


## Awfill Agony of Piles

























































































AMONG OUR EXCHANGES. Brother Thomasson is urging the
Leaguers of Texas to use their influ-A RECIPE FOR SANITYThe late Henry Rutherford Ellot,
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Lauzh it off.
Don't make tragedies of trifles,
Don't shoot butterflies with riffe

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$\qquad$ publishers the most effective method
of demonstrating the unremson of re. of demonstrating the unreason of re-
strictions which the department is dis. strictions which the denartment is dls-
posed to impese npon them. He zays
pood management will make the busipool management will make the busi"All I want is to get myself and my clared. "After that it will be ensy, for
the puble wants lower post rates. I
am not a mun to he making a bluff at am not a mon to be making a bluff at
a thing It ike this: I have too many in-
topests the ponld be terests that conld be injured by such a
course. The bocking is ready to form a
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corporation and take over the postal
service on the terms I have outlined. rvice on the terms I have ontlined.
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"As the postal business is all a cashIn advance operation." he sald. we




































































would be enough. Among the men as-
sociated with us in this proposal is
one big advertiser, a great manufacturone big advertiser, a theat proposal is manufactur-
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## The Woman's Department



CHRIST is COMING.

$\qquad$ contains it is too small. The law nife, Which is growth, demands both
stenance and space. Pent up. the
plant which should blossom in rich beauty remains stunted and dwarfed
mere
en.
The The same law of life demands that your grow, and no subject can engage
your thought that will expand your mental and spiritual powers so iully
as that which engaged the thought of the Son of God, viz.: The redemption
of the world lost in sin. Your soul
is tho is too great to be eramped in
row dwelling of selfish aims. God calls some of you to separation
from home and loved ones. He calls
yon to separation from home and loved ones. He calls
you to separation unto himself. Are
vou resisting his call? God forbid. He has great need of you in heathen
lands. Dr. Margaret Polk, in eharge
of our hospital in Soochow, China, is of our hospital in Soochow, China, is
in great need of a mecieal missionary
to share her grave responsibilities.
She ought to be appointed at the next to share her grave responsibilities.
She ought to be appointed at the next
session of our hoard. Added to the
medieal skill, the candidate must medical skill, the candidate must be a
missionary in purpose. Young woraan
who has had medical training. does who has had medical training. does
not this need speak to you as a call
from the Great Physician? from the Great Physician?
Every missionary in every fleld
overturnened. In the work of the Wo
man's Peard. of Foretign Missions the man's Board of Foreign Missions the
forces in China and Korea are decreasing in the face of unprecedented
opportunities. The same ts true in
every other field. Has the hopeless despair of the heathen world ever
caused yot a groan, or a heartache.
or one at of real self-denial? $\mathbf{0}$ or one act of real self-denial? $\mathbf{O}$,
young women to whom God has com-
mitted the trust of talents and oppormitted the trust of talents and oppor-
tunities for their development, would tunities for their development, would
I you zive pleasure to our God? Would
you know the highest joy known to you know the highest joy known to
woman? Surrender youselves to
Giod for service God for service and ask him to show
von where vou can gerve him best.
Give vour Lord a Christmas gift that will bless the world and cause
joy in heaven-the gift of yourself. I
send this message to you with the send this message to you with th
praver ihat you will write to me the
joyful news of your surrender. an praver that yon will write to me the
joyful news of your surrender. and
that before the New Year dawns you
will have told him, Master, I do this ours in hope and love. 10
TARIA LAYING GIBSO, MARIA LAYING GIBSON.
Woman's Board of Foreig Missions, M. E. Church, South.

## We look with terror upon those days when Jesus Christ was crueffied; and

words of the Master: "Inasmuch as
ye have done it unto one of the least
of these, ye have done it unto me." of these, ye have done it unto me."
Will you not, dear boys and girls, Will you not, dear boys and girls,
think of this and make the coming
christmastide one of happitiess? For Christmastide one of happiness? For
just as you help others, so will it be
竍 Attention: Home Mission Women of

## BISHOP JOHN J. TIGERT.

By Rev. S. A. Steel. Fallen in his glorious prime,
Lo the warrior's race is run, And his armor is laid by, run,
Ere his work was well begun.
Where the battle front flamed high. Leading on against the foe,
Death the fatal shaft let fly. Death the fatal shaft let fly,
Laidd the noble captain low.
still he would not leave the field.
And refused to yleld his sword, And refused to yield hiss sword. Flushed with vietory and hope.
Fighting for his risen Lord. But his time had come to die
And he fell upon the field: While his comrades gathered round,
Bore him off upon his shield.

None can fill the place he left,
Do the work he did so well: Do the work he did so well:
Liff the flaming sword he bore,
When in valiant fight he fell.

Velled is this strange providence;
What God does we know not now Only that he knoweth best,
To His righteous will we bow.

Workman after workman falls.
But the work shall never
But the work shall never fail;
And against the Church of God,
And against the Church of God,
Gates of Death shall not prevail.
Leader, brother, friend, farewell:
Though our hearts thy fall deplore With the Lord forever more.
Brownwood, Texas,

North Texas
Female College -KIDD-KEY"
Conservatory of Music and Art.
:Shorman, Toxas
FOUNDED 187.

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## For Information, Addroes

Mro, L A, KIDD-KEY, Prooidont. Sherman, Toxas.
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Chapped Hands

$\square$ Missouri, Kansas \& Texas R'y.


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## notes from the field

(Continued from page 6.)
elder, was in place. He wears the
presiding elder harness with becoming modesty and with a clever dignity.
His preaching was warning, warming and charming. It was good to be there. in providing for the pastor's support, and their purpose seemed to be to do
the best possible. Though the person al efforts and tender kindness of a osity of several good men near the wind-up of our last year's work on the Water Valley Circuit, this seribe will
enter his new year's work on a new circuit, with new people, riding in a new Haydock buggy. 1 think it would when an itinerant Methodist preachsuch a gift as that warm up over such a gift as th.
work starts well.

## G. C. Crary: We arrived here Tues

 parsonage and a warm-hourted a people. entertained the first night at the pleasand his Christian-spirited wife know how to make a preacher and his wifefeel at home. Next day the pounding begun early, and when night came we and many other good things to eat. If the good Lord will enable us to repay
this good people in spiritual things

T. W. Sharp. December 17: We are
very comfortably domesticated in people of the Oglesby wharge The good ceived us kindly. The Church is in f. E. Caperton, has predecessor, Rev.
wane a good
work on this charge and the gition work on this charge, and the people
hold him in high esteem. On Friday vening, December 7, there was quite
storm at the parsonage. Before we were aware of it our yard and rooms
vere filled with as merry a set as we vere filled with as merry a set as we
have ever met. They took charge of reacher, his famity and the parson-
aze, and for some time they were real. in possession of the whole. After
he crowd had dispersed and the storm subsided, we began to pull ourselves Together to see what the damage was.
We found the dining-room laden with We found the dining-room laden with
taany good things to tempt the appetite of a Methodist preacher and his family. In the barn we found a load of corn. We very much appreciate
these tokens of love and good will, these tokens of love and good will,
and prav that the blessings of our Fa and prav that the blessings of our fa-
ther mav rest upon them. We expect
to report at Amarillo a good year on to report at Amarillo a good year on
the Ogleshy charge. We want to put the Advocate into all our homes where
it is not now taken. CORSICANA DISTRICT TRAINING school.
At a recent meeting of the pastors
of the Corsicana District and of the
Trustees of the District Training Trustees of the District Training
School it was decided that the fourth
Sunday in this month would be Sunday in this month would
designated as Educational Rall
Day in the Day in the general interest of
Christlan education and with spe-
cial reference to a forward movement as touching a forward move-
trict school. It is proposed dispastor arrange and execute a program
for the day, which shall include a collection for the institution at each
church in every charge. The pastors
of the district day of small things for this school
should be left behind, and they termined, it is believed, to put this
matter squarely before the matter squarely before their people.
If there be an exception in this regard,
will not the laymen of his charge get wil not the laymen of his charge get
under him and make him do his duty or take to the woods? We call on
the laymen throughout the district to heartily co-operate with us in the
effort to put our school abreast of the effort to put our school abreast of the
forward movement all about us in ed.
ueational circles. Why not do this? We are abundantly able, and not to
do it is to betray a sacred trust, fordo it is to betray a sacred trust, for-
feit self - respect and demonstrate
our disloyalty to the Church and to our disloyalty to the Church and to
God by manifesting lack of interes In the supremely important cause of
Christian education. The writer faith in the constituency of the school is strong and the disappointment will
be great if they do not rally to this be great if they do not rally to this
call of the pastors and trustees in a call of the pastors and trustees in a
cred table way. There are many in
mat credtable way.
dividuals that could easily gire seveveral
times the amount apportioned to their times the amount apportioned to their
charges to meet existing demands. The school is in a healthy and developing condition and needs enlarge-
ment of capacity and more adequate ment of capacity and more adequate
equipment for efficiency of service. equipment for efficiency of service.
A new building will be an imperative
necessity for the next session, if we necewsity for the next session, if we
are to meet the legitimate demands are to meet the legitimate demands
of the situation. Let those who can of ve largely; but let's all do some
give thing. In prayer and faith we await
the outcome of this effort. Brethren
of the pastorate, please do your best. of the pastorate, please do your best,
official members, please stand shoul-
der to shoulder with your pastors.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Blooming Grove may be expected to
do her part She is loyal to the in-
do her part. She is loyal to the in-
stitution and has the habit of respond-
ing to its needs. heson, the day desig.
if, for any reason,
if, for any reason, the day desig.
nated for the rally is not the ose most
favorable to any charge, another as favorable to any charge, another as
rear to this as practicable may be serear ted by the prastor. In beases
lected
where the cash cannot be paid immewhere the cash cannot be paid imme-
diately let subscriptions be taken to be due at a designated future day.
Report results at once to J. M. ARMSTRONG, Agent.
Blooming Grove, Texas.

COMFORTABLY HOUSED.
I suppose it is the universal exp
cached the limit of their effective
ministry that superannuation is the
most trying ordeal of all the stages of ministerial life
Most of those
lives in this service come without strength, home or money. It is, there-
fore, not wonderful that thickening fore, not wonderful that thickening
shadows should obscure the vision of comfort or happiness. Wherespect
he lay his weary head now? church of today rises up from h
long slumber of neglect and say Come to our superannuate's home.,
In one of these homes-a In one of these homes-a real nice,
cozy cottage of five well finished
rooms-this new-made superannuate with his family now resides. It is the contribution, for the most part of the
generous citizens of Rising Star, donated in response to the call of our
agent for the homes, Rev. Charles $\mathbf{E}$. Brown.
Our gratitude to Bro. Brown and the good people of Rising Star is meas-
ured only by our ability to be grateful. We had never dreamed that our
declining years should be so blessed The people here received us kindly. pounded us generously, and look with pride and satisfaction upon this prod-
net of their liberality. True, the battle for bread now begins, but the
fact that we are so neatly and comortably housed reduces
cultitis to their minimum,
Why should there not be many more
such homes within the limits of our conference? I am in a position to say, Brethren, give Brothen Brown a hear
J. J. CANAFAX,
Rising Star
Rising Star, Texas.
TEMPERANCE TALK.
out the Country:
consider every friend of temperance himself or herself. There are pending the National House of Representacives, bills, the purpose of which is to
so regulate the interstate traffic in intoxicating liquors as to make such
liquors subject to the laws of the liquors subject to the laws of the
State into which they are shipped upstate into which they are shipped up-
on their arrival within the State, both before and after delivery.
This is the principle This is the principle underlying the
so-called Hepburn-Dolliver bill which so-called Hepburn-Dolliver bill which
has been before Congress and the has been betore Congress and the
country for several years. This has been succeeded by the Littlefield In-
terstate Bill, H. R. 13,655, in what we erstate Bill, H. R. $\mathbf{R}$.
consider improved
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language, and consider improved language, and
which closely follows a decision of
the United States Supreme Court. We desire this bill reported to the
House and passed at the earliest pracHouse and passed at the earliest prac-
ticable moment, as the present congressional session ends by limitation March 4, next.
If your member is on the committee. please join with a dozen or more in-
fluential people in your community and wire him, urging him to vote and work for the report of the Littlefield
Bill withoait amendment Bil without amendment at the ear-
liest moment, and follow the telegram by short, courteous, individual If yoar Congressman is not on the Judiciary Committee, request him in
like manner to urge the members of the committee to report the bill to
the House and to vote and work for its passage in every legitimate way,
We append a copy of the bill, and a We append a copy of the bill, and a
list of the members of the House Judiciary Committee with the suse Ju-
State from which they come. Yours sorTially. BAKEER, Gen'l Supt.
EDWIN C. DINWIDDIE, Supt Saloon League of America. Anti-
The Littlefield :ill (H. R. 13,655). To limit the effect of the regulation
commerce between the several States and Territories in certain
cases. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the interstate-com-
meree character of all shipments of intoxicating liquors, including ale, wine and heer, from one State or Territory into another State or Territory
shall
terminate immediately upon their arrival within the boundary of of
the State or Territory the State or Territory in which the
place of deatination is situated and place of deetination is situated and
hefore the delivery of said liquors to the consignee, and saidd lifguors and all
the ality corporations and persons engaged in
such shipment shall then become aub-


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## OBITUARIES.



 BAIRD.-Thomas H. Baird, son of
Bro. T. H. and Ada Baird, was born
 boy spent in this home were indeed
short yet they were o ong enounk to
gain the warmest affections of the par.
ental hearts, and when he went away
 comforting it is to know that they sor-
row not as those who have no hopet
His littie body was laid away in that beautiful graveyard known as the
Baird Cemetery, five miles west of
Tyier, where this writer has wwo sweet Tyier, where this writer has two sweet
children waiting for the last call. It is
well with the child.
w. Millican, Texas. WM. M. FOSTER.
RAWLSTON-John William Rawls ton was born in Missouri January 14,
1 S 17 . His parents moved to Texas when he was about three months of
age. His entire life has been spent
on the frontier. He was married to Miss Mattie Bishop August 4, 1570 .
To them were born eight children-
five sons and three daughters-five of five sons and three daughters- five of
whom survive him. In 1874 he was
happily converted. and joined the
Methodist Church, and stnce that
time has ever lived a consecrated life to Giod, until his tragie death a few
days ago. He left home for Del Rio
on November 18. He did not return
at the appointed time. His family be-
came uncasy, and a searehing party came unasy, and a searching party
was sent oit, which found his manly
body in a ravine, about fourteen miles
from De Rio. His boy arrved in
Rock Springs Wednesday evening, DeRoek Springs Wednesday evening, De-
cember 5 . Religious services were
hsld at the home of his son-in-law, W. S. Johnson after which the Masonic
brethren took charge of the services.
Bro. Rawliston leaves a wife and five
children, besides a host of friends, to
mourn his death. Eut why should we moura his death. But why should we
nourn? He ias only gone before.
God help us to meet him there. His
pastor,
W. L. BARR. MeCOLLUM.- Mlargaret E. MeCol-
lum was born Aug. 15, 1836, and died
November 30.1906 . She was marr.ed
to W. F. Collum, a Baptist preacher.
in her teens and lived together until
his death, February 4, 1875. There were his death, February 4, 1875. There were
seven children born to this union, four
of whom are living. She was living
with her son, G. W. Mecolium, near ul- Guion, Texas. She professed rel gion
yin her young days and joined the sap. tist Church, and lived a faithful Chris-
tian till her death. We pray the biess-
ing of God to rest on the children and
grandehildren. While their loss is great here on earth, may they strive
to meet her in the good world, where ail the good will meet again.
A FRIEND

## Kyathlify- - Another father in Is. nel nas tallen asleep in Jesus-Broth- He was

 vorn July 23,1534 , and departed thisiffe November 21 , 1906 . He was mar-
red to Miss L L. Herd March, 1859 .
Te this union were born twelve chil. To this union were bern twelve ehil-
dren, five of whom preceded him to
the better worid. Biother Keathley
has been a miember of the Methodist Episcopal a churele, South, for fithy--isour
years; served as steward twenty years. He was falthful to his stew-
ardship. He is not dead, but siep-
oth. His life will live on and on. May the bereaved ones, weep would say to
but itve
taithful to God and you all will meet faithful to God and you all will meet
asain in that better world. After ser-
vices, conducted by the writer in charge by the Masonic Order, which Erother Keathley was a mem-
ber. After services, conducted by the
order, we laid his body to rest in rost Cemetery to await the resurrec-
ion morning. God grant that we may , GUS. SAWYERS, L. P.

Love-Little Marie dead! After HARE.-S!ster Mary H. Hare (ne
Williamson) was born Mareh 8, 1845 sweet little Marie, the infant daughter
of DeWitt and lda Love. closed her
oright black eyes in that sleep that kright black eyes in that sleep that
knows no earthly waking on Saturday,
November 24 , 1906 She has gone fromemerth to heaven, from the fouse
that was made with hands to the city
wiose builder and maker is God. She whose builder and maker is God. She
was the only ckild of her parents; and
from this fact her relation to this life
was peculiarly tender. However, her
 future seemed to be ahead of her, but
iod doeth all carts felt unusual sadness at her
departure, but she has joined the millions of her kind in that glad, happy
land, mose dear to the writer because
Marie is Marie is there. We mourn our loss,
we lament our misfortune, but we re we lament our misfortune, but we rever. It seems that we miss her more
as the days pass, and that time fails as the days pass, and that time fails
to heal the wound; but this one thing
we 11 do, we'11 serve and worship God to the utmost of our ability until we
are called up higher, where she will be waiting at the beautifu: she wite to
welcome her loved ones in. What blessed assurance! May God's alle
viating love mellow our soul that w may be found faithful when he comes
ittle Marie's stay in this world wat orief, yet it was iong enough to at
tach herself by he strong cord of ove to the hearts of every member
of the family. She was the idol of hearts are torn and bleeding, but thanks be to our God, there is a star
of hope to shed its bright rays into
he sad hearts, and to light up the
darkness of the tomb. The same Sadarkness of the tomb. The same Sa
vior that said: "Suffer the little chil
dren to come an the rome unto me," also said,
Little Marie was but and the life. years, nine months and nine days old, but she
lived long enongh to get a strong nold
on the affections of on the affections of the family and
neighbors and ail felt that a beauti-
ful light had gone out in the commu nity when she went away. it was
hard to see this beautiful flower fade so soon; but her parents are Chris
tians, aid believe that the little flow-
er is blconing now in the garden of fod, where it will never rade. How
fauthful we ought to be to Jesus who
has planted this undying hepe in all our hearts. He will not deceive us;
we shall see her again. Truly her
life only budded on earth to blosson nor your. Weep nout, fond parents,
the arms of Jesus, waiting is safe in ma and papa. Just waiting, for mave a to earth for a few days! To the loved ories we would say, while it is impos-
sible to bring back this precious little sible to bring back this precious little
daing, yet they may so live and die
that they may meet her again. It that they may meet her again. It
waa hard to give her up, yet it is a
tie that binds us closer to our father
above. Lovingly, tie that binds us closer to our fathe
above. Lovingly,










## sustains them. His former pastor, suace, ever who have

## GAFFORD-Mrs. Evaline Gafford died Deember 5 , 1996, in her home at Lipan, Texas. Shad lived a faith- ful, consecrated Christian for fifty



December 20, 1906
texas christian advocate.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.
San Saba, Dec. 22,
Cherokee, Cheroke
Johnson,
Marble
Willow
Blanco,
Boerne
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dates
will
7:30 $p$ g.
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.
Boerne, Boerne Jan. Center Point, Jan. 2 Bandera, Bandera, Jan. 26, 27. The brethren will notice Sunday
dates mentioned twice. First named get $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. ; the second will get
p. m .
${ }^{\mathrm{m}}$ THEOPHILUS LEE, P. E.
Beeville District-First Round. Floresville, Dec. 21 Runge, Runge, Dec. 22, 23 Rockport and A. P., A. P., Jan. 5, 6.
Oakville, Lebanon


San Marcos District-First Round. Dripping Springs cir., at Pound
Chapel, Dec. 22,23 . Buda cir., at Buda, Dec. 29, 30 .
Maxwell cir., at Mawwell Maxwell cir, at Maxwell, Jan. 5, 6.
Belmont cir, at Nixvo, Jan. 12, 13 . Beimont cir., at Mixun, Jan. 12, 10.
Luling cir., at Luling, Jan. 19. 20.
Timan cir., at MeManan, Jan. 26, 2 Leckhart, at Lochhart, Feb. $2,3,27$.
Waelder $\alpha$ Thompsonvilit, at T., Feb San Marcos, Feb. 16, 17.
D. K. PORTER, P. E. Cuero District-First Round Clear Creek, Rocky, Dec. 22, 23. Cuero, Dec. 27 .
Shiner, Suiner, Dee. 29, 30.
Nursery, Nursery, Jan. Nursery, Nursery, Jan. 2.
Port Lavaca, P. L., Jan. 5, 6 Ran Ang. ROWLAND, P. E. San Angeio District-First Round
San Angelo Sta., tha Sun. Dec. Miles, Sth Sun. Dec. Sterling City, Thurs Jan Gardee City, Fri, Jan. tith. Midland, ist Sun, Jan. Sherwood, Wed., Jan. 9.

NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE
Weatherford District-First Round. Springtown cir, at S., Dec. 22, 23.
Cresson cir, Dec. $29,30$. Aledo cir, at Aledo, Jaa. 5, 6.
Millsap cir, at Millsap, Jan. io Minlsap cir, at Millsap, Jan.
Santo cir, at Santo, Jan. 11 . Gordon \& Strawn, at G, Jan, $12,14$.
Ranger cir, at Hanger, Jan. 19,20 Ranger cir, at Ranger, Jan. 19,20 .
Wayland mis, at Guasight, Jan. 22 . Crystall Falls, at C Jas. 24. Breckenridge, at B., Jain
Palo Pinto, at Graford, Whitt \& Bethesda, Feb. be Feaster, at Agnea, Feb. 9 , 10.
Graham mis, at Salem, Feb. Graham Station, Feb. 17, 18.
Farmer mis, at Redop, Feb. 19.
Eliasville, at Fish Creeh, Feb. 21 Tisoekmorton, at T, Heb. 23. 2t.
M. K. Lat TLE
Georgetown District-First Round.
Belton cir, at Cedar Ck, Dec. 22, 23. Troy, at Troy, Dec. 23, 24.
Holiand eir, at H., Dec. 28, 30 Holland cir, at H., Dee. 28, 30.
Salado cir, at Belle Plains, Dec. 29, 23.

## Florence, at F., Jan. 5, 6 . <br> Florence, at F., Jan. 5, 6. lodgers, at R, Jan. 12, 13. Vorth Georgetown, at N. G., Jan. 19, 20

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Taylor st
seorgeto Fob. 2. ${ }^{3 .}$
sta, Feb. 9,10 .
B. R. BOLTON, P. E.
Corsicana District-First Round.

## Corsicana cir, Harrison's Chapel, Dec $22,23,11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.

Corsicana, 1 st Ch., Dec. 22, 23, 7 i
Irene, at Irene, Dee. 29, 30.
Wortham, at Woodland, Jan. 2, 11
Irene, at Irene, Dec.
Wortham, at Wodland, Jan.
Kirk, at Kirk, Jan. 5 , 6,11 a.
Groesbeck, Jan. 5, 6, 11 a. m.
Thornton, Steele's Ck, Jan. 7
Horn Hili, H. H., Jan. 8, 11

Dawson, at Dawson, Jan. 11, 11 a Alma, at Alma, Jan. 12, 13. 11,11
Rice, at Rice, Jan
Ben, Blooming Grove, Jan. 16, 7 p. m.
Barry, at Barry, at Earry, Jan. 16, $11 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
Kerens, at Bazette. Bazette. Jan. 19, 20.
HORACE BISHOP, P. E.
Dublin District-First Round. Dub..n sta, Dec. 23. Grantury mis, Dec. ${ }^{29}$
Grartury sta, Dec. 30 Carlton Cir., i1 De. mo.
Hico Sta., Jan. 13 . Duffau Mis., 11 a. m., Jan. 14.
Green's Creek and Harbin, 11 a. m.
Jan. I6. Lingleville \& Bunyan, $11 \mathrm{a}, \mathrm{m} .$, Jan. 17
Del.eon Mis., $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Jan. 19
Den Det.eon Mis., 11 a a. m., Jan. 19.
Deleon Sta., Jan. 29.
Proctor Cir., $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$., Jan. 23 . Jesdemonia Mis., 11, a. m., Jan. 26 .
Gorman Sta., Jan. 27 . Carbon Cir.. 11 a. m., Jan. 28.
Glen Rose Mis, 11 a.m., Jan. 31.
J. G. PUTMAN, P. F. Waxatichie District-First Round. Bristol, at Bristol, Dec. 21.
Ferris, Dec. 22 . Ferris, Dec. 22, 23.
Palmer \& Boyce, at Boyce, Dec. 23, 24 Palmer \& Boyce, at Boyce, De
Midiothian, Dec. Dec. 29,30 ,
Milford, at Milford, Jan. 5,6 . Hillstoro, Lifee Street, Jan. $6,7$.
Lovelace, at Osceola, Jan. 12. Lovelace, at Osceola, Jan. 12.
Itasca, Jan. 12, 13. Itasea, Jan. 12,
Grandview, Jan, Grandview, Jan, 13, 14.
Alvarado, Janus, Jan. 19 Alvarado, Jan. 20,21 .
Bethel, Jan.
Maypearl, at Maypearl, Jan. 26, 27.
Forreston, at Forreston, at Forrestun, Feb. 1, 2.
Bardwell, at Avalon Bardwell, at A valon, Feb. 8, 9.
Ovilla, at Ovilla, Feb. 15, 16. Ovilla, at Ovilla, Feb. 15.16.
Red Oak, at Red Oak. Feb. $22,23$.
JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E.

Colorado District-First Round. Dunn, at Dunn, Dec. 22, 23.
Westbrook, at Westbrook, Dec. 29, 30, Gail, at Gail, Jan. 5, 6. Jan. 9. Lamesa, at Lamesa, Jan. 12, 13.
Roscoe \& Loraine at Roscoe \& Loraine, at R., Jan. 19, 20.
stanton, Jan. 26, 27. Clairemont, at C., F
Suyder sta., Feb. 4.
Bis Sprigs mis., at R. Bar, Feb. 9, 10 Big Springs mis., at R. Bar
Big Springs sta., Feb. 16.
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| Brownwood District-First Roun Brownwood, Dec. 22, 23. <br> Blanket, at Blanket, Dec. 29, 30. Gustine, at Energy, Jan. 4. Comanche cir., at Indian Ck., Jan. Comanche sta., Jan. 6, 7. <br> Indian Creek, at Elkin, Jan. 9. <br> Santa Anna, at S. A., Jan. 12, 13. <br> Bangs, at Thrifty, Jan. 19, 20. <br> Coleman mis., at Indian C., Jan. 26 Coleman sta., Jan. 27, 28. <br> Glencove, at Glencove, Feb. 2, 3. Talpa, at Voss, Feb. 4. <br> JAS. S. CHAPMAN, P. <br> Clarendon District-First Round <br> Clarendon sta., Dec. 22, 23. <br> Rowe, at Rowe, Dec. 29, 30. <br> Panhandle, at Groom, Jan. 5, 6. <br> McLean, Jan. 7. <br> Wheeler, at Center, Jan. 9. <br> Canadian, Jan. 13, 14. <br> Higgins, Jan. 15. <br> Miami, Jan. 16. <br> Canyon City, Jan. 20, 21. <br> Channing, Jan. 26, 27. <br> Dumas, Jan. 28, at 4 p. m. <br> Dalhart, Jan. 30. <br> Stratford, Jan. 31. <br> Hansford, Feb. 2, 3. <br> Plemons, at Holt S. H., Feb. 5. <br> Amarillo, Feb. 9, 10. <br> Tue District Stewards will pl Clarendon, December 28, $\mathrm{a}^{+} 100^{\circ}$ a. m . Brethren, I desire as full a dance as possible. <br> J. G. MILLER, P. <br> Fort Warth District-First Roun <br> Smithfield, Smithfield, Dec. 22, 23 <br> Grapevixe, Grapevine, Dec. 23, 24. <br> Kennedale, Thomas' Ch., Dec. 29, <br> Arlingtun, Dec. 30, 31. <br> Mansfield, Jan. 2. <br> Blum, Blum, Jan. 5, 6. <br> Covington, Jan. 6, 7. <br> Bono, Bono, Jan 12, 13. <br> Godley, Godley, Jan. 13, 14. <br> Grandview. W. Ch., Jan. 19, 20. <br> Cleburne, Main St., Jan. 20, 21. <br> N. Ft. Worth, Jan. 23. <br> Joshua, Joshua, Jan. 26, 27. <br> Cleburne. N. Side. Jan. 27, 28. <br> Polytechnic, Jan 30. <br> Mulkey Memorial, Feb. 2, 3. <br> Mo. Ave, Feb. 3, 4. <br> Glenwood, Feb. 9, 10. <br> Rosen Heights, Feb. 10, 11. <br> Central, Feb. 16, 17. <br> Riverside, Feb. 17, 18. <br> First Church. Feb. 24, 25. <br> F. SENSABAUGH, P. |  |
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Vernon Mis., Wesley Ch., Jan. 24
Crowell, Crowell, Jan Crowell, Crowell, Jan. 26, 27.
Paducah, Paducah, Jan. 30 .
Childress, Feb. 2, 3 .
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The district stewards will meet in
the Methodist Church $23,2 \mathrm{p}$. m . Pastors, will please urge
their district at this meeting.

## Plainview District-First Round.

## Labbock, Jan. 5, 6.

Tahoka, Jan. 8.
Gomez, Jan. 10.
Plainview Mission, Jan. 13, 14.
Floydada \& L. Lockney, Jan. 20, 21.
Floyadada Mission, Jan. 22 .
Silverton, Jan. 26,
Silverton, Jan. $26,27$.
Dimmitt, Feb. Dimmitt, Feb.
Hereford, Feb
Hereford, Feb. 5.
Umbarger, Feb. 9.
G. S. HARDY, P. E.
Oglesby, Hackney Oglesby, Hackney, Dec. 22, 23.
Killeen and Nolanville, Nolan; Dec
i9 Brookhaven, Rowl. Ch., Jan. 1. Pearl, Pearl, Jan. 5, 6.
Fairy and Cranfill Gap, at Boggy, Jan. M. Mills \& Clifton, V. M., Jan 15,
Meridian \& Womack, W, Jan Crawford, C., Jan. 19, 20. China Springs, C. S., Jan. 20, 21. Copperas Cove, C. C., Feb. 3, J. M. SHERMAN, P. E.

Abilene District-
Abilene, Dec. 22, 23.
Bard, Dec. 27.
Nuscat, Delk, Dec. 29, 30.
Putnam, Scranton, Jan 8.
Cotonwor Cottonwood, Cottonwood, Jan.
Menin \& Rule, H., Jan. 12, 13
MeCauly, MeCauly, Jan. 14. Haskell Mis., Pleasant V., Jan. 19, 20. Weinert, Jan. 22.
Stamford, Jan. 23.
Tye, Tye, Jan. 26, 27.
Trent \& Cross Roads, T., Jan. 30.
Nubia, Feb. 2, 3.
Sweetwater Sta., Feb. 8.
Sweetwater Sta., Feb. 8.
Sweetwater Mis., Eskota, Feb. 9, 10 .
The District Stewards are calle The District Stewards are called t

meet in Abilene at the District pap | sonage, January 3, 1907, at 5:30 p. m . |
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| JOHN R. MORRIS, P. E. |

## Waco District Fifth St., Dec. 2. Austin Avenue, Dec

Austin Avenue, Dec.
Em St. Dec. 16.
Iorrow St
Morrow' St., Dec. 23.
Whitney. Dec. 30
Hewitt, Spring Valley, Jan. 5, 6
Lorena, L. Jan. 6,
Bosqueville,
B.
Aquilla, Ross, Jan.
Reisel, R., Jan. 10.
Penelope, P., Jan. 11.
West, Jan. 13.
Mart, Jan. 20
Mart, Jan. 20.
Abbott, A., Jan. 26, 27
Pcoria, P., Jan. $27,28$.
Hubbard City, Jan. 30.
Mt. Calm, Jan.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE. Greenville District-First Round.
Wesley sta, Dec. 22, 23.
Kavanuagh sta, Dec. 23, 24.
Floyd, at Floyd, Dec. 29, 30.
Floyd, at Floyd, Dec. 29, 30.
Lee Street, at Lee Street, Dec. $30,31$.
Glenville, Shady Grave, Jan. 5, 6.
Campbeli, at Campbell, Jan. 7 .
Commerce mis, Center Ch., Jan. 12, 13.
Commerce sta, Jan. 13, 14.
Fairlie, at Fairlie, Jan. 19, 20.
Woif City sta, Jan. 20, 21.
Lone Oak, at Lone Oak, Jan. 26, 27.
Leonard, at Leonard, Feb. 1, 2.
Quinlan, at Quinlan, Feb. 8, 9 .
JOHN H. McLEAN, P. E.
Sulphur Springs District-First Round
Sulphur Sprgs Sta., 4th Sun. Dec.
Cumby Cir., Gafford, 5th Sun. Dec.
Reily Sprgs., R. S., 1 st Sun. Jan.
Yowell Cir., Jordan.
Yowell Cir., Jordan, 2d Sun. Jan.
Winnsboro Sta., 3d Sun. Jan.
Binnsboro Sta., 3d Sun. Jan.
Klondike, Fosters, 1 st Sun. Feb.
Mt. Vernon, M. V., 2d Sun. Feb.
Mt. Vernon, M. V., 2 d Sun. F
Cooper Sta., 3d Sun. Feb.
Cooper Sta., 3d Sun. Feb.
Sulphur Bluff Cir., S. B., 4th Sun. Fe
Bake Creek, Enloe, 1st, Sun. Mar.
Brashear cir., Arbala, 2d Sun. Meh.
Purley Cir., Pleasant H., 3d Sun. Mar.
McKinney District-First Round.
$\xrightarrow[\mathrm{Pr}]{\mathrm{Fr}}$
ersville Sta., Dec. 22, 23.
Frisco $\mathbf{~ D}$, Dec. 29,2

Josephine, Sabine, Feb. 16, 17.
Nevada Sta., Feb. 17, 18.
J. F. PIERCE,P. E.
Paris District-First Round.
Blossom \& Sylvan, B., Dec. 22, 23. Blossom \& Sylvan, B., Dec. 22, 23 .
Woodland \& Kanawha, W., Dec. Woodland
29, 30 .
Bonham Bonham Sta., Jan. 5, 6.
Deport Cir., Deport, Jan. 12, 13. Whiterock Sta., Jan. 13,14,
Annona \& Williams Ch., A., Jan. Avery Mis., Avery, Jan. 26, 27. Averton Cir., R., Feb. 2, 3 , 27.
Emberson Cir., Summer, Feb. 9, 10. Clarksolle Sta,., Feb $10,11$.
Clarksville Cir., Liberty, Feb. 16, 17. Paris Cir., Hopewell, Feb. 23, 24.
Rosalie Cir., kosalie, Mar, Rosalie Cir., kosalie, Mar. 2, 3.
Shady Grove \& Marvin, S. G., Wed. Mar. 6 .
The District Stewards for the Paris District will meet in Centenary 27, at 1 p. m. A rull attendance is
desired.
J. F. ALDERSON. P. E. Bonham District-First Round. Ector Cir at Ector. Dec 29, 23 . Bonham Sta., Dec. 23, 24.
S. Bon. Cir. at Kavenna, Dec. 30,31
. Kandolph at Randolph, Jan. 5, 6.
Lamasco Mis. at Carson, Jan. Lamasco Mis. at Carson, Jan. 12,13 .
Bailey Cir. at Bailey, Jan. 19, 20.
Gober Mis , Gober Mis. at Gober, Jan. 26,27 . Ladonia Sta., Feb. 2, 3.
Brookston Cir., Feb. 9, 10. Trenton Cir., at Trenton, Feb. 16, 17
Honey Grove Sta., Feb. 23, 24. Dodd and Windom at WM, Mch. 2,3 .
M. L. HAMILTON, P. E.

Gainesville District-First Round. Bonita, at Bonita, Dec. 29, 30.
Justin \& R., at Justin, Jan. 5, 6 .
Justin \& R., at Justin, Jan. 5, 6.
Ponder \& K., at Ponder, Jan. 6.

## Sanger \& V., V., at V. V., Jan. 12, 13. Era, at Era, Jan. 13, i4.

 Nocona cir, at Prairie Mid., Fri. Jan. 18 Montague, at M., Jan. 19,' 20 .Nocona Station, Jan. 20,21 .
Saint Jo, Jan. 22.
Myra, at M.. Jan. 26,27 .
Marysville, Jan. 30, 31 .
Woodbine, at Woodbine, Feb. 2,3
Broadway, Feb. 3, 4.
kosston, at Rosston, Feb. 9, 10.
kosston, at Rosston, Feb. 9,10
Aubrey, at Aubrey, Feb. 16, 17.
Aubrey, at Aubrey, Feb. 16, 17.
Denton Street, Feb. 17, 18. Feb. 23, 2
Greenwood, at Greenwood, Feb. 23, 2
Dexter, Thursday, Feb. 28.
Bowie District-First Round.
Fruitland, Dec. 22, 23.
Bowie, Dec. $23,24$.
Bridgeport, Dec. 29, 30 .
Paradise, Dec, 30,31 .
Bryson, Jan. 5 .

Hill, Jan. 5, 6. Duncanville, at Cedar E. El Paso, H. P. Bond, pastor, Jan.
Argyle, at Argyle, Jan 12, 13.
Marfa, Na, N. N. E. Bragg, pastor, Jan. $26,27$.
Grand Prarie and West Dallas, at Alpine, C. L. Brooks. pastor, Jan. 30.
Grand Prairie, Jan. 19, 20. FRENCH, P. E.

Oak Iawn, Feb., 3, 4. 2, 3 .
Cochran and Maple Ave., at Maple
Avenue, Feb. 9 10.

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| Amelia, at Amelia, Dec. 29, 30. | at |
| Burkeville, at Newton, Jan. 5, 6. | curing catarrh. Send for testimonialo |
| Kountze, Jan. 12, 13. |  |
| Silsbee, at Junction, Ja |  |
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Sour Lake \& China, at S. L., Jan. 26, 27
Jasper cir, at Byerly Camp Grounc
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Call, at Call, Feb. 2, 3 ,
Jasper \& Kirbyville, at K, Feb. 3, 4.
Pt. Arthur (Wednesday), Feb. 6.
Pt. Arthur (Wednesday), Feb. 6. Saratoga \& Batson, at S., Feb. 9,10 .
Woodville, at Woodville, Feb. 16, 17 . Warren, at Warren, Feb. 17, 18.
Livingston, at Livingston, Feb. 23,24 Livingston, at Livingsto
Liberty, at Liberty, Mar. 2, 3.
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Westville and Benford. B., Ma

Calvert District-First Round.
Kosse, at Alto, Dec. 29, 30 .
Bremond, at Bremond, Dec. 30,31 .
Marlin, Jan 3 .
Reagan, at Reagan, Jan.
Durango, at Durango, Jan. 12, 13. Lott and Chilton,
Rosebud, Jan. 16
Travis, at Cedar Springs, Jan. 19, 20.
Freestone mis., at Freestone, Jan. 25.
Fairfield and Dew, at F., Jan. 27, 28.
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Jewett, at Oakwoods, Feb. 6 .
ankin sta., Feb. 10
Wheelock, at Wheelock, Feb. 16, 17.
Centerville, at Centerville, Feb. 23,2
The district stewards will meet
E. L. SHETTLES, P. E.

Brenham District-First Round.
Davilla, at Friendship, Jan. 5, 6.
Thorndale, Jan. 12, 13. Jan. 6,
Milano, Mond
Giddings, Jan
Lexington, Ja
Bellville, Jan
Maysfield, Feb. 2.
Cameron, Feb. 4.
Brenham, Feb.
(Other dates later.)
C. R. LAMAR, P. E.
San Augustine District-First Round.
Tatum, at Tatum, Dec. 22, 23.
Beckville, at Beckville, Dec. 23,24
Center cir., at Mt. Zion. Dec. 29,30
Geneva cir., at McMahon, Jan. 5, 6 .
Hemphill and Bronson, at H., Jan.
Hemphill and Bronson, at H., Jan. 6 ,
San Augustine, at S. A., Mon., Jan. 7 .
Shelbyille Shelbyville, at S., Wed., Jan. 9.
Tenaha, at Tenaha, Jan. 12, 13. Caro sta., Thurs., Jan. 17. Timpson, Wed., Jant.23.
Minden, at Mt. Enterprise, Jan. 26, Garrison, at Garrison, Wed., Jan. 30. Carthage sta., Wed., Feb. 6.
Gary, at Clayton, Feb. 9,10 Melrose, at Fairview, Feb. 16, Keltys, at keltys, Feb. 23,24 .
Burke, at Burke, March 2,3 .
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Huntsville District-First Round. Madisonville, Dec. 22, 23 .
Crockett, Dec. 29,30 .
Kennard cir., at Kennard, Jan. 1.
Grapetand and Lovelady, Jan. 3. Trinity and Onalaska, Jan. 12, 13. Augusta cir., at Augusta, Jan. 15.
Montgomery cir., at M. JJa. 20.21 Foostoria cir, at Cleveland, Jan. 29 Anderson Cir., at A.,
Navasota, Feb. 3. 4.
Waller cir., at Magnolia, Feb. 9, 10 Waller cir., at Magnolia, Feb. 9, 10.
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Willard cir., at Willard. Feb. 16, 17. San Jacinto, cir., at Johnson's Chapel,
Feb. 23, 24 . NEW MEICO CONFERENCE.
El Paso District-First Round. Dec. 22, 23. W. J. Wright, pastor, Lordsburg, J. W. Ager, pastor, Dec.
29, 30. ${ }^{29,30}$ 30. W. E. Foulks, pastor, Jan. 5, 6 as Cruces. T. L. Lallazace, pastor, Jan. 12, 13. M. Gibson, pastor, Jan. Catarrh Cannot be Cured can

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Monday morning at 9 oetoce br the
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Opening services were conducted by
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Rev. George W. Shearer.
Motion was made and
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Rev. W. M. Lane bragged on his
large congregations at North Fort
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Rev. Co. Aickley, of Riverside, re
ported some new additions to, his
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Rev. C. L. Browning spoke of the
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