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## Editorial.

#### JESUS 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 has no power to recover itself from this condition. Education 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 discover a remedy. For this very reason. Christ came into the world to redeem 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 was nailed to the cross, shed his blood for sin, and left God in such relation to the law as 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 eves we look upon it, and with hallowed lips we speak of it. Christ was born! This Christmas tide emphasizes the great fact in our experiences. We pause amid the busy scenes of life, and give to it our purest thought, our holiest meditation, our most gladsome adoration. It means that the Prince of Peace came in the flesh to 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 toward 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 at his feet as our Friend, our Savior, our almighty 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, making 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 energy we offer to him. Happy Christmas day! May he find a place in every heart, in every 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. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church at Rochester, N. Y., has tendered his 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 doctrines for a minister in an orthodox 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 became 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 guilty of gross heresy. and he was suspended from the ministry until he either changed his views or showed 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 authority have we for attaching any importance to many other things taught in these sacred writings? At east orthodox Christian denominations have, from time immemorial, taught and believed that the virgin birth and the physical 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 he 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 the religious development of the generations, and attempt to preach the strange and obsolete doctrines of defunct Unitarianism. And it is even more strange when such a minister pursuades himself to believe that he has made a new discovery in doctrinal truth and that he is in advance 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 Ranan. of France. With all the learning and intellectual acumen of those scholarly men and the plausible manner in which they proclaimed their propaganda, touching the virgin birth of Christ, his miracles, his resurrection and the doctrine of the Trinity, the progressive Caristian world has repudiated their theories and we are holding on, with greater tenacity than ever before, to these precious truths, upon which those early advanced 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 neaven and is the second person in the adorable 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 himself to a mere abstraction. All orthodox Caurches ought to dispose of socalled ministers of the Gospel who throw doubt upon the Savior's birth and resurrection. Our sinful humanity needs a full and a radical Gospel.

#### THE BIBLE IS OUR ULTIMATE GUIDE.

In the word of God we find exactly what' he wants us to do and how he wants us to live. It is that we need to settle all questions of doubt as to the righteousness of any er before they decide what they ought to tion. They may not always mean every 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 to his Word and read it. We might be lead to mistake an impression made upon the mind as an expression of God's will; but when we see his will expressed in a plain language we can 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 Lord in prayer and see what he thinks about it." The result was that the cause went unhelped He did not need to take such a question as 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 hvpocrisy. It is enough to make an intelligent Christian sick at heart when any one makes such an answer as the above when he is

asked to do something about which there can be no question. It was an effort of the man to throw off upon God the result of his 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 revelation. The Scriptures tell us in unmistakable terms what we ought to do. In this 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 settlement, 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 grace to help us more largely to do a known duty, then we can go to God in prayer, and he will help us by his Spirit. But he is not going to make an additional revelation to

#### .THE EXERCISE OF A BROTHERLY SPIRIT.

There is a pernicious habit among men. especially among ministers of the gospel, and that is they are unmerciful critics of each other. Bishop Hoss stressed this at Bowie in his address to the young men to be admitted into full membership in the North Texas Conference. He admonished them against such a habit. He said two lawyers could meet in the court house, wrangle for an hour over a law sut, and apparently almest come to blows; but just as soon as the case was over they would walk out of the court house arm in arm as though nothing had occurred. And you never hear them refer to the affair, except jocularly. But the Bishop added: "You let two preachers have a sharp collision and they will hardly speak to each other again for weeks. And when they meet their brethren they speak of their differences and magnify them until a permanent antagonism is often the result." The Bishop spoke advisedly. But it is not necessary for ministers to have a collision in order to develop severe criticisms of cach other. It is very common for them ccurse of conduct. We know people who to rip one another up when absent from want to take certain things to God in pray- the one discussed, and in common conversathing 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 just naturally talk about one another. Sometimes they are envious, and once in a while they are jealous. It occurs that, now and then, some one of them is promoted to large responsibility, 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 ministers cught to be guileless and transparent with each other. And they ought to be brotherly in disposition and temperate in spirit when they handle the name of a brother. Envyings, 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.

any that there are no such men to nowing through the cracks of the day as Pierce, Kavanaagh, Bascom, church, or a dog-fight, and then a man-Munsey and Marvin—if it be true fight, just on the outside. Monister of our father's day had Methodism was progressing back- to "whip the blacksmith," another manual to the second sec

fact that that is not the case, but that "the demands on our ministry of the present day are much greater" went and preached the "unsearchable \* \* \* \* "more difficult to meet than our fathers knew anything of," we see They were men and met the demands to all that come unto Him aright." he "modern' feature in the case. They were men, and met the demands Israel of old longed for the "flesh- of their day and generation; and,

by the Juniper tree because he est, they never faltered or wavered thought the battle was all on him, when the occasion came for them to and all along through the history of do the right in the name of Jesus. man, in every clime and under every Who made the favorable conditions sun, each decade is confronted with of to-day? Who made it possible for the idea that the obstacles are much the church spires that are pointing greater than those that stood in the heavenward all over our Southland? way of the previous generation.

And how well the man or woman of three-score-and-ten loves to sit and talk of the "good old times" of long ago, and the joys and pleasures that before our fathers, and they shoulderwere so prevalent in the bygone days. And then we are feeling a little so inclined ourselves, for from our very infancy and childhood, each year has tears over the graves of some of tears over the graves of some of seemed to drop so many of the real tears over the graves of some of good things of this life and the pleas-those old heroes, but to feel what ures that we have had access to, and put on so many of the affictions, troubles, trials and distresses that troubles, trials and distresses that attend us mortals here below. With momentous importance," Lut, the ani-what intense aspirations a young man mosity that existed between the poor what intense aspirations a young man desires to attain his majority; and, classes of people and the large slave-oh, how the girl, just entering her holders will never be felt again. The on, how the girl, just entering her teens, longs for the days to come when she can put on long dresses, have a house of her own near mother, and will have no dishes to wash, nor \*\*\*\* but as soon as they are con-fronted with the responsibilities of who were called ministers were travelthis life, whenever they become legal- ing through our country speaking and ly answerable for their own acts, their preaching the idea of forming Northhearts pant after the days of long ern Methodist Churches wherever ago, "as the hart panteth after the there was a Southern Methodist conago, "as the hart panteth after the

the babies are asleep and the mocking bird is chirping to the rising they possessed; women were not kept moon, and the Katydidds have taken in the Methodist Church who played up the praise to Him who made all cards, and had wine parties in their things good, and the gentle zephyrs homes. Ministers of that day were things good, and the gentle zephyrs fan our fevered brow, 'tis then you awake in every nerve, from head to foot, and, with sadness in your face, you sing, God has had a peculiar people ever since Noah preached the gospel to the anteditiviang and the hear poured out

with the tongues of men and of all Charleston, South Carolina. Bishop hardly beginning to dim his eye or of the Church. He said once that he cut he ever served in Texas. am become as a sounding brass or a his knees all night. I am been inform this knees all night. I am been inform this knees all night. I am been inform many hours together, talking much Methodist Church built on the Texas turned from church, and heard Broth-low with mother's tender care to tuck son had a habit of praying two hours together, talking much Methodist Church built on the Texas turned from church, and heard Broth-the cover nicely, and softly sing, "Je- daily. (Good habit) the cover nicely, and softly sing, "Je-sus Cares for Little Children," and While at a Georgia campmeeting a be wafted into dreamland as of yore. While at a Georgia campmeeting a be wafted into dreamland as of yore. While at a Georgia campmeeting a Benther Control for I say here the base the is not through which he loved. Texas Christian Advocate was strug-preaches more like a Bishop than just and about the great doctrines of gling to live, he gave a bale of cotton an ordinary pastor, for I say he is no preaches more like a Bishop than just and about the great doctrines of gling to live, he gave a bale of cotton an ordinary pastor, for I say he is no preaches more like a Bishop than just and about the great doctrines of gling to live, he gave a bale of cotton an ordinary pastor, for I say her is no preaches more like a Bishop than just and about the great doctrines of gling to live, he gave a bale of cotton an ordinary pastor, for I say her is no preaches more like a Bishop than just be watted into dreamland as of yore. be waited into dreamland as of yore, few years ago, the late Sam P. Jones Christianity. There does not pass a But father and mother, John and Sawas doing the presching the Snith of Christianity. have modern demands to meet—Kav-anaugh, Marvin, Bascom, Munsey and The ery averywhere is for m anaugh, Marvin, Bascom, Munsey and Pierce had the demands of their day to meet and we all know how well they performed that duty. And every man who comeas wholly out on the and 12th chapter of Romans. they performed that duty. And every standard laid down in the 15t man who comes wholly out on the I heard a prominent physic side of right and faces the problems side of right and faces the problems recently, "The great need in the medi-name in the history written by the cal profession is men; men who would speak and act the truth." shat meet his people, will get his name in the history written by the next generation. Some one has said that strong force of opposition develops strong character. The truth of this can be seen in the physical world by examin, the ing the arm of the blacksmith, the muscles of the pugliks, the large draft horse, or the slim racer. I read once that one of the great Generals said to his soldiers: "Chi-dren, it is not the obstacles that we meet, but the manner in which we

had to put an obstreperous young Now, as you go on to establish the man out with the toe of his boot; but They were men, and met the demands

pots of Egypt;" Elijah wanted to die whether in city, town, country, or for-

Who made the favorable conditions The question of division was before

our fathers, and some of them wept like children when the crisis came in 1840. Slavery and anti-slavery were ed their muskets and went to battle.

gregation. God help us to forget such water brook" in Canaan, gregation. God help us to forget such And in the quiet evening hour when conditions. Men were not kept in the Methodist Church then for the money

in particular he loved the Methodist I may be ready." Episcopal Church, South. He and "And I heard a voice from heaven

school superintendent, or trustee, or They shall accomplish far more yon-steward. He was one of the best der than they have ever been able to teachers in the Sunday-school I have do here. ever known. He was always a dele-gate to the Annual Conference until AFTER A HALF CENTURY IS RE-Backward, turn backward, O time, in your flight,
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MODERN DEMANDS UPON THE meet them that shows the metal we quisitorial nets in the shallow streams Church and the Bible, and in their fire. He thought highly of Whedon's

ing the positions shall fail, and step Texas. down and out, and, in some places, bring shame, degradation, tears and mourning to others. Let the men of God who would im-press themselves on the glaring high-ite sing sof to day get out of general recovering from a sickness, he called many conferences and had to do hie sins of to-day, get out of general recovering from a sickness, he called many conferences, and had to uncertainty, get out of theoretical to mind the words of the psalmist: "O with the affairs of the Church In order antry, get out of theoretical speculation, get out of spiritual indefiniteness.
O may we have men that can prove God, like Elijah the prophet!
"Give me a man with an aim, Whatever that aim may be; and the works on the meditated on each, and asked idence, I have held for forty-five he meditated on each, and asked idence, I have held for forty-five he meditated on each, and asked idence, I have held for forty-five he meditated on each, and asked idence, I have held for forty-five he meditated on each, and asked idence, I have held for forty-five he meditated on each, and asked idence, I have held for forty-five he meditated on each, and asked idence, I have held for forty-five he meditated on each, and asked idence, I have held for forty-five he meditated on each, and asked idence, I have held for forty-five he meditated on each, and asked idence, I have held for forty-five he meditated on each, and asked idence, I have held for forty-five he meditated on each, and asked idence, I have held for forty-five he meditated the law of God was his delight.
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A quotation from a letter written to He was a man among men. In any me in 1901 will rereal the character assembly he was one of the men that of the man: "I bought and read last your eye would have singled out. year Dr. Trumbul's little book, 'The Wherever he lived, he at once made Ten Commandments, A Covenant of his influence felt for good. He liter-Love.' i was somewhat disappointed in a part of his teaching. Whilst it is given to him a strong constitution. unquestionably a covenant, referred He had always worked; he would to as 'the tables of testimony' and never take a vacation, and when old 'tables of the covenant' and snoken are came on he worked still till he 'tables of the covenant,' and spoken age came on, he worked still till be of by our old writers as 'the Sinaitic could work no more. My honored covenant,' and while every word of friend did a man's work in this the law was founded in love, still i world. I quote once more from one am not in sympathy with the trend of his letters to me: "My life has of modern writers who take out of the been stretched out. Competition with decalogue much of the 'element of a greedy and selfish world, the revolaw,' or the more common fad in re- lution and change in the institutions gard to the 'latherhood of God.' 1 of the country, three years of soldier-neard William Arthur, the Wesleyan ing, the political strife preceding and preacher of England, say ten years following the war, and my strong de-ago that with some people the word sire to keep along with the history fatherhood means a certain official in and doctrines of my Church, never latherhood means a certain official in and doctrines of my Church, never the family, who shall say, everything throwing off anything the Church by in the long run will turn out right; its authorities put upon me during and so the son the forger, and the son the period of reconstructing the the seducer, and the son the drunkard, wreck—all this was too much for me and the other bad sons shall in the to do, and do it well. My faith in God end be as sure of a good place in was never stronger; the Bible I re-the family estate as the good sons.'" gard as an 'increasing wonder.' I am Asa Holt loved the Church of God; trying to do my best, so that when he loved the Methodist Church: and my sunset gun fires and my flag falls. he loved the Methodist Church; and my sunset gun fires and my flag falls,

Episcopal Church, South. He and "And I heard a voice from heaven Bishop Keener were almost life-long saying unto me, Write, Blessed are friends, and the intensity of his love the dead which die in the Lord from for Southern Methodism was like henceforth; yea, saith the spirit, that Bishop Keener's. For more than fifty they may rest from their labors"— years he held some office in the their labors that make them weary-Church, as class leader, or Sunday- "and their works do follow them.

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#### preacher souls?" dressed man, Cl tinent; y the high ministry of our D save the we read win soul of the H pose of the keyr he was o but Jesu and he night an Reforma tury wa against 1 rect brin Jesus Cl famine the Wesl once to they add men as come," : lead soul of these Methodis wide lab The q British pertinent gospel: ly at the minister he under certainly never eve whole he rious wo the help complish many abl valuable quent ove reformate thropies, things an things-1 leading i your min be a fai about "sa ple are they mus Christwa go to per must be A single for the M and in th demus. Aim, t preaching ing. Yo scold; bu truth pu every un audience means m sent Nat heart. every sin that you if he doe accept an be lost fe

#### higher, Better to die in the strife, The hands with labor rife, Than to glide with the tide in an idle stream, And lead a purposeless life. Better strive and climb And never reach the goal Than to drift along with time An aimless, worthless soul. Ay, better to climb and fall, Or sow, though the yield be small, Than to throw away each golden day, And never strive at all."

Let him walk in the path of right,

And keep his aim in sight, And work and pray in faith along

"Give me a man whose heart

Is filled with ambition's fire;

Who sets his mark in the start

And keeps moving it higher

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With his eye on the glittering

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So, we want men of God who will deny themselves, take up their cross, end be as sure of a good place i and, like the blessed Jesus, "Go about the family estate as the good sons." doing good," "laying aside all malice Asa Holt loved the Church of God and all guile, and hypocrisies and envies and all evil-speaking, and "Put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ and make not provision for the flesh to fulfill the lusts thereof."

F. G. THOMASON, M. D. Austin, Texas.

ASA HOLT-AN APPRECIATION.

By Rev. E. D. Mouzon, D. D. 'My father, my father, the chariot

of Israel and the horsemen thereof." Thus Elisha cried after Elijah, as he

I heard a prominent physician say

the account of the death of Christ as given by the four evangelists. From interests. He believed in an educated that moment he never doubted the ministry, and there are today num-bers of preachers who were assisted bers of preachers who were assisted

But father and mother, John and Sarrah, and our own little Annie or Wil-lie are all with Jesus and the an-gels now. But we are modern preachers and have modern demands to meet—Kayto that enterprise. Few laymen have ordinary man. Brother and Sister For if the Church gives him to us for the next four years, rather than let him be moved, we can just ask that he be left alone in Rockwall among his friends of the long ago. God biess

his and his, is my prayer.

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## PREACHING TO WIN SOULS.

"How far do your chief American no right to conceal or belittle any ments. Man has a dread of time

of our Divine Master was to seek and God's love that the "wages of sin is the pure gift of God. We are hap-save the lost; his first text of which death." To There is much truth in Mr. Glad- scious of time, but there should be Swamp-Root

and he ceased not to warn sinners pray that every impenitent soul be- rest of God .- The Watchman. and he ceased not to warn sinners puty that every important by the symptoms of kidney trouble. Other Beformation in the sixteenth cen- Holy Spirit. Nobody is likely to SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE. Symptoms showing that you need Swamp-Root are, obliged to pass showing the logical l tury was far more than a protest flee to the Lord Jesus Christ until famine prevailed in Great Britain, victions produce shallow conversions in the Westers and White field the Wesleys and Whitefields rose at and half-way Christians. Go down once to the demand of the times; to the roots. When you have made they addressed their fellow country- a sinner see himself, then point him to be attained. men as exposed to the "wrath to to the all sufficient Redeemer whose men as exposed to the "wrath to to the all sufficient Redeemer whose come," and their one aim was to lead souls to the only Savior. Out This was Peter's style of preaching of these wise labors grew the mighty at the time of Pentecest when three of these wise labors grew the mighty at the time of Pentecest when three of these wise labors grew the mighty at the time of Pentecest when three of these wise labors grew the mighty at the time of Pentecest when three of these wise labors grew the mighty at the time of Pentecest when three of these wise labors grew the mighty at the time of Pentecest when three of these wise labors grew the mighty at the time of Pentecest when three of these wise labors grew the mighty at the time of Pentecest when three of these wise labors grew the mighty at the time of Pentecest when three of these wise labors grew the mighty at the time of Pentecest when three of these wise labors grew the mighty at the time of Pentecest when three of these wise labors grew the mighty at the time of Pentecest when three of these wise labors grew the mighty at the time of Pentecest when three of these wise labors grew the mighty at the time of Pentecest when three of these wise labors grew the might the time of Pentecest when three of the pentecest when three of Pentecest when three of Pentecest when three of the pentecest when the pentecest when three of Pentecest when the pentecest w Methodist Church, with its world- thousand souls were convicted and us wisely.

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minister is likely to succeed in what It goes without saying that only rious work of converting sinners by your doors open to all who desire to glad and sweet in this our day. the help of God, you will never ac- converse with you. Pastoral visita-The best people in all this land thropies, you may say many good them, and to urge an immediate ac- work. things and true things and helpfui ceptance of Christ. Once, when dur- The filthy novel that is cheap, the

every unconverted person in your any improvements on the methods coveted his affection and discipleship audience may be made to feel "that of Paul and of Peter, of Wesley and means me." "Thou art the man," of Whitefield, of Spurgeon and of It seems to some who are prayer. sent Nathan's arrow into David's Moody. We have not yet outgrown fully studying the signs of our times heart. Pray God to help you love the Bible, or the need of the Spirit. that soon the Christian nations, soevery sinner before you so fervently or the power of prayer. God never called, will win or lose the supreme man with the roses on his tongue, finding all their recompense in God, that you will tell him plainly that means that this world shall advance opportunity of twenty centuries ac- the man who sees your boy's dir- In days of moral stress and stran,

sults. Gambling with pennies or

preachers aim at the conversion of great revealed truth. If Noah had that is not occupied. Time by itsouls?" This question, once ad- not been "moved with fear" of a self seems to be a bugbear. Idleness It is Nature's timely warning to show dressed to me by that master work- predicted deluge, he never would is indeed to be avoided, yet there is Nature's timely warning to show man, Charles H. Spurgeon, is per- have prepared an ark for saving him- may be cultivated a pure sense of clear. tinent; yet it showed his estimate of self and his household. It is a crim- time as something mysterious, won-

but Jesus Christ and him crucified; ly. the guilt and doom of sin, and a delight to enter into and enjoy the will convince any-one.

rect bringing of souls to the Lord Deep convictions of sin usually pro-Jesus Christ. When a spiritual duce deep conversions; shallow con-ject of prayer.

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of these wise labors grew the mighty at the time of Pentecost, when three Our gracious Lord knows and loves for twenty four hours, forms a sed-Mathedist Church with its world, thousand souls were convicted and no might

Every believer who enjoys normal The question which my beloved are preaching repentance, you can-British brother addressed to me is not be too pungent; when you are pertinent to every minister of the offering salvation through the Lord gift of God. Ask yourself now, if Root is the nost perfect healer and gentle aid to the kidneys that has yet been discovered.

The power promised in the gospel he undertakes with only half a heart; a part of your soul-winning is like- is a power of illumination, of love, certainly he can never do what he ly to be done in the pulpit. Much of of comfort, and, in its place, of utnever even attempts to do. If your it is to be done by personal inter- terance. This promise is finding whole heart is not bent on the glo- views. Seize Opportunities. Keep fulfillment in many lives that are

complish it. You may produce tion (which is going too much out are more agreed in the conviction many able discourses freighted with of fashion) will give you an oppor- that all the efforts put forth in favor valuable thought, you may wax elo- tunity to discover those who are anx- of so-called reform are child's play quent over social evils and plead for ious about their soul's welfare, and as long as the whisky traffic is tolreformatory measures and philan- you will rejoice to converse with erated and keeps doing its deadly

things-but if you stop short of ing my afternoon visits, I discovered filthy novel that is not cheap, and opium of the West." Already the have doubts, bury them; if you Christward, one by one Men may for the first drops of the blessing nestly for the faith once delivered to the press, beginning with ourselves. THE REWARD OF THE MINISTRY. go to perdition by the regiment: they and then gird yourself for the hap- the saints" means simply that you Thoughtless and harsh criticism The chief reward is the privilege must be led to Jesus individually. pv work. There is no cestacy this shall put earnestness, enthusiasm is a crying evil of the day. A prin-of doing the work. It is the con-of doing the work. It is the con-sciousness of being useful. It is for the Master at the well of Sychar, of winning souls to a new life and and in the "inquiry room" of Nico-demus. (It is my beaven on earth." said Samuel Ruth-the serving Souls to a new life and just as you are. You can, you must! A minister of the gospel who is mal and unexciting; the criminal serving God and man. This is a A minister of the gospel who is mal and unexciting; the criminal reward so fine and satisfying that

preaching pointed and individualiz- ing some souls to christ. The approximation of the people. A fatter taken, the ministry with no other return, ing. You are not to be a pulpit I hear some people talk about burial. Every true pastor has the therefore, is cultivated for exagger-scold; but you may so present God's "modern methods" of evangeliza- spirit of his Master, who looked up- ation, and a perverse ingenuity is truth pungently and lovingly that tion: but I have not yet discovered on a young man and loved him and acquired in the ascription of evil been servants when they might have

# sense by using it for purposes that do no good and leave harmful re- DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?

## whole counsel of God," and we have is a misuse and abuse of odd mo. Have You Uric Acid, Rheumatism or Bladder Trouble?

Pain or dull ache in the back is un

If these danger signals are unheeded, the highest purpose of the Christian inal cruelty to conceal from the derful and delightful to hold and more serious results are sure to to-ministry. Certainly, the chief aim transgressors of God's law and of enjoy. Time is existence which is low; Bright's disease which is the worst form of kidney trouble may steal

save the lost; his first text of which death." we read was the word "repent." To There is much truth in Mr. Glad- scious of time, but there should be Swamp-Root the great kidney and win souls to Jesus Christ by the aid stone's weighty declaration that "the developed and cultivated power to bladder remedy is soon realized. It of the Helv Swinit was the word "the provide the power to bladder the highest because its remerity." of the Holy Spirit was the main pur-pose of the apostles. Paul struck is one of the most serious portents as in the bosom of eternity. It will in thousands of the most distressing the keynote when he declared that of these days. Preach, therefore, be misery to feel the necessity of kill- cases. If you need a medicine, you he was determined to know nothing my brother, most plainly and loving- ing time in future experience, but should have the best. A thorough trial will convince any-one.

LAME BACK.

Lame back is only one of many against prevailing errors; it was a di- be or she feels the need of Him. life of a true disciple of Christ up many times at night, inability to in passing, brick-dust or sediment in the urine, catarrh of the bladder, uric The habit of being happy may acid, occasional headache, dizziness, seem to be a strange expression, but sleeplessness, poor digestion, nervousness, sometimes the heart acts badly, rheumatism, bloating, irritability, worn-out feeling, lack of ambition, loss of

pearance, it is also evidence that your kidneys and bladder need immediate

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leading immortal souls to Christ, three or four inquirers, I summoned the immoral theater-these furnish philosophic Frenchman's remark have joy, share it; if you have your ministry in one vital point will my church officers and special ser- the poison fed to young Americans seems to be in the way of fulfillment. sorrow, oear it. Find the bright be a failure. There is much talk vices were appointed every evening, every day in the year. No special Novels, novels, novels! A few that side of things-God's side-and help about "saving the masses:" but peo- They resulted in the conversion of wisdom is needed to guess the re- might be tolerated, and very many others to get sight of it also.—Zion's ple are never saved in the mass; a hundred persons. Watch for the sult if we go on in this way. that are bad, worse and worst. Let Herald. they must be reached and persuaded presence of the Holy Spirit! Listen The injunction to "contend ear- us have a more rigid censorship of \_\_\_\_\_\_

#### THE MAN OF CHEER.



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wide labors and philanthropies. ly at the conversion of souls?" No and beseeching.

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Aim, therefore, to make your erford, "to spend my days in gather- out of sympathy with young life is and passionate side absorbs the many have been content to go on in ready for superannuation or for minds of the people. A fatal talent, the ministry with no other return. preciation and have entered into inevitable unpopularity. The proph-We love the man with a smile, the ets did this: so did the apostles.

divinely revealed retribution of sin Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D. is an attempt to "scare people into religion," is utterly preposterous. As

KILLING TIME.

It seems a crime to kill so precious a thing as time, yet the phrase sounds worse than the odd moments of time

Christ." in our programmes and actual commission of the deed. There are young man, in thy youth." Why plans of action which must be filled up to make life interesting. There are times unforseen and unprovided for like those when we are waiting ously the future, untrod, looks bright There are living men who have al- Horn. for belated trains or for friends who when we must devise something to slow minutes seem as nothing by uality.

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if he does not repent of his sins and a single inch beyond the cross of cording to the measure of their ty face but mentions his bright eyes, in the face of an evil and obstination accept and obey Jesus Christ, he will Calvary. Plant yourself beside that faith and zeal. Great times indeed who notices your shabby coat but generation, in the performance of be lost forever! Don't be afraid of cross! Preach Jesus Christ right are these for live Christians who praises your studious habits, the man duties which insured the hatred of the word "hell" any more than of there, and he will "draw all men un-the word "heaven." The too com- to him." This method of soul-win-the word "heaven." The too com- to him." This method of soul-win-the word "heaven." The too com- to him." This method of soul-win-the word "heaven." The too com- to him." This method of soul-win-the word "heaven." The too com- to him." This method of soul-win-the word "heaven." The too com- to him." This method of soul-win-the word "heaven." The too com- to him." This method of soul-win-the word "heaven." The too com- to him." This method of soul-win-the word "heaven." The too com- to him." This method of soul-winmon assertion that the faithful, ten- ning is no more obsolete than yonder ers who have more of Christ in their to blame. We like to meet a man men went straight forward, giving der and solemn presentation of the sun blazing in the mid-heavens.- creeds than in their fives-and, con- whose smile will light up dreariness, up most of the things which are versely, there are those who live very whose voice is full of the music of commonly accounted precious, and close to their Lord whose doctrinal the birds, whose hand-shake is an in- never wishing to take an easier views are vague and distant. The spiration, and his "God bless you" a course. - Dean Hodges, in the exhortation that suits them all is: benediction. He makes us forget our Churchman. "Grow in grace and in the know!- troubles as the raven's dismal croak

edge of our Lord and Savior Jesus is forgotten when the wood thrush or the brown thrasher sings. God it Solomon exhorts: "Rejoice, O bless the men of cheer!

There is plenty of trouble here, not? The frame is then strong and but we need not increase it. There is when the sunshine of His love meets buoyant; the blood circulates vigor- a lot of dying done ahead of time. the showers of our sorrow.—Ram's

and fair. Joyousness in its proper ready crossed Jordan two or three = have forgotten their appointments, place is an element of true worship. times, and, unfortunately, they are Let our young people therefore have not of the type who "cross the river fill up the gap. The phrase "kill- in their assemblies variety, origi- of Jordan happy in the Lord," but ing time" really means making the nality, enthusiasm, as well as spirit- who sing, if they sing at all, dismalest, dreariest, deadliest music.

doing something interesting. Time It was the remark of Lamartine The very tone is fatal to happiness. may be killed in a real and bad that "novel-reading may be the If you have faith, preach it; if you

Lameness in the muscles and joints indicates rheumatism. Don't dally with it a minute. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla it a minute. and cure it.

The rainbow of promise appears



#### SINFUL AMUSEMENTS Torture of Animals.

not specify that man should eat fiesh; but in that with Noah he provided that animals should be for man's food. 1 infer that the killing of animals for we shall repay their faithfulness by ticed, either for sport of for gain, and man's feod is of itself wrong; but protecting them from harm, and doing to prohibit those whom you can con-that man had, by the use of fiesh for food, rendered it a necessity; just as some of us now render the use of a domesticated bear, and bantering women and children avoid such places. some of us now render the use of a domesticated bear, and bantering women and children avoid such places, tobacco a necessity; and that there- people to fight his bear with dogs for And I beg of you to use your best intonacco a necessity; and that there people to him his them to bet on the fluence, regardless of contradiction fore he permitted us to use it. Our sport, and inviting them to bet on the fluence, regardless of contradiction users of tobacco understand what i bear or the dogs. To realize money and insult to persuade all persons who say. We agree that the use of tobacco on his cruelty, he required a specified respect religion or morality to cry say. We agree that the use of topacco is an evil; but, when we try to abstain from it, our minds are not clear, and we use it from necessity. So, I think the killing of animals for food is cruel, but that when we abstain from flesh as food, we feel a craving for it which partially disqualifies us for business, and we eat it from necessity. Also that, for this cause, God permit-ted us to kill animals for food. Under the Mosaic dispensation God restricted fiesh for food to that of certain animals, which are termed clean; and prohibited that of certain others termed unclean. My opinion is that this provision was to promete human healtn. Certain kinds of fishes were denominated clean, and seem to have been a very common diet with the Jews. Our dear Savior ate fish; and it was from five loaves of bread and two little fishes that he miraculously two little hashes that he miraculously and all were cruelly wounded. All fed five thousand persons. Thus we this cruelty and death were inflicted are at liberty to slauphter animals and fed five thousand persons. This this crueity and death were indicated are at liberty to slaughter animals and this crueity and death were indicated use their fiesh for food; and in so do-for the sport of the ungrateful mas-ing we commit no sin if we take their ters of the faithful dogs. lives by inflicting upon them as little pain as possible. But the unnecessary indiction of pain is cruel, and there-fore sinful. In taking fishes for food, we should not use the hook and line when we can take them by the use of And the necessary infliction of death upon any animal should be in Fortunately, it is not practiced so the least painful manner within our the least painful manner within our power and skill Lord Byron was cer-tainly not a religious man yet his blog-the national amusement in both Spain tainly not a religious man, yet his biogtells us that he said that the and Mexico. It those countries it is man who catches fishes by piercing titudes of men, women and children, have his own jaw pierced with a hook. most of whom bet on the success of I do hope that the time may come the bull or the man. The bull is when animal flesh as food will be dis-continued. continued.

The use of the flesh of wild animals the staff of a red flag in the left hand. fer food is tolerated by the divine law; and the killing of such for food is no into the inclosure light, springs sin if we kill them in a merciful man-ner. But if we inflict upon them unnec-wanned black the flag before the bull, and ner. But if we inflict upon them unnec-essary pain, or kill them for mere sport, we are cruel and sinful. If we shoot a deer for food we commit no sin, pro-vided that we inflict upon it no unnec-essary pain. But if we cause hounds essary pain. But if we cause hounds to pursue it for ten hours, causing it with the knife. Away they go, round to strain all its nerves in flight for and round in the circle of the inclosure, life, wearving it beyond endurance, which is a strain all its nerves in flight for and round in the circle of the inclosure, life, wearving it beyond endurance. life, wearying it beyond endurance, shoeting and wounding it as it passes be pursuing the other. Meanwhile the by each hunter's stand, and finally, intoxicated spectators make the welking when its strength is exhausted causing the hounds to catch it, tear its flesh, and worry it to death-all for mere sport—we are extremely cruel, many cruel wounds and losing much and guilty of a great stn; and, I be-blood, falls. The man then waits a lieve, as guilty as if we inflicted similar torture upon our fellowman. Al! ated by the same God who created us, entitled to his kind protection, and to our protection for his sake. And if we torture them for sport, we can not nar torture upon our fellowman. All signal, whether he kill the bull or let animals are our fellow creatures, cre-him live. If they signal that the bull we torture them for sport, we can not quired of min, the man energy dealer reasonably expect them to hold us the inclosure and is saluted with deaf-guiltless. If, as most men believe, an-imals have no souls, and will not live and had gained a signal victory over and had gained a signal victory over inter bodily death, this is no justifica-an invading army. But sometimes the bull wheels around and gores the man reason why we should, so far as we to death. Then as the wounded and an, render them happy while they enraged animal stands over the lifeless live, for their only happiness is peace in this life.

Some wild animals, as the tiger, the intoxicated multitude shout cheers Some wild animals, as the tiger, the intoxicated multitude shout cheers panther and the hyena; and some for the bull, as they would for the Ere the first page was read; and we whitest line in an the story of the story of the line in an the story of th

#### for cruel sport, or for the chance of they lead only to immorality and

winning money thereby. Such cruelty crime, to those faithful animals is shamefully All In God's covenant with Adam he did ungrateful. Our dogs are our most ited by law, and punished by severe

> sum to be paid him for tetting the down all such cruel practices as heath-bear fight the dogs--accomplishing his enish, and strive to dissuade all per-purpose by "treating" men with intox- sons from participating in them, and icating drinks and tempting them to even from witnessing them. You can gamble on the fight. He permitted not do better service to the cause of from eight to ten dogs to fight his bear Christ, of the Church, or of humanity, at the same time, and cruel men were May the good Lord help you to do so! generally not wanting who, some for W. P. ZUBER.

#### COMFORT FOR THE BEREAVED.

The bereaved are everywhere. There are few homes without their vacant chair. How can we best comfort others? What solace is there in the gos-pel for breaking hearts? What is there in Christianity that will wipe

away tears? There is comfort for the bereaved in squeezed some to death with his merciless hug. Though covered with such wounds as the dogs could inflict, the the infinite and eternal love of God. In this Divine love all life's "whys" are answered. St. John puts it all in the one little sentence. 'God is love." Eack bear always won the fight; while a large per cent of the dogs were killed, of all his power, his justice, his holiness, his truth, is love. We know that this is our Father's world. There

is no "chance" in any of its events or circumstances. Science tells us that in all occurrences in nature, even in those which seem disastrous-storms.

that happens has love in it. Another element of comfort for the bereaved is that their friends who have gone from them have missied their work. Jesus was not caught in a snare when he was arrested in the garden. There was no inextricable di-garden. There was no inextricable di-ful wedded life than that of Charles and Fanny Kingsley. In this world they loved ideally: after he had gone, had come. It was now the Father's time for the closing of his life. The same is true of each one of God's chil-dren. Sometimes it is in infancy, ev-en in earliest infancy, that the death-angel comes." My baby lived only two hours," a young mother wrote the en in earliest infancy, the only two angel comes. "My baby lived only two hours," a young mother wrote the other day. Yet, in its coming and its brief stay it brought blessings to its parents. It left a touch of beauty on their lives. Doctor Moule, Bishop of Durham, wrote these lines "On the Little Boy:" A mother in the home circle: through my first bereavement. One of my eight children died a year ago. There were nine of us left, and we faced it together \* \* We in-dulged in the tender memories of sev-enteen beautiful years, but fought against selfishness in our grief. We

ring with cheers-some for the bull,

others for the man. This generally continues till the bull, after receiving

moment for the spectators to say, by

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Not Abraham's end, not John's late- thoughtfully.

Writes now his epics, now his shorter

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#### CHRISTMAS THOUGHTS.

Out from Heaven's crystal portals, On sweeping to the earth, In joyous song, the angel band Announced the Savior's birth.

This Christian anthem, filling All Heaven, rang afar, Till "Peace on earth, good will to men," Was sung from star to star.

The Morning and the Day star risen, The Shilo, come to men,-The Holy Babe, our Prince and King. is horn in Bethlehem.

Whose love and light will fill the earth To its remotest place, Till every tongue shall know and sing His glory and His grace.

Today let Jesus touch your heart, And hear the love-chords ring: Come, find the joy the shepherds found, And hear the angels sing.

Dallas, Texas,

PERRY A. SIDELL.

those which seem disastrous—storms, earthquakes, tidal waves—no force, no drop of water, no particle of matter, ever gets out of the clasp and control of natural law; that is, out of the hand of God. So, in all the events of Providence, though we call them ca-lamities, nothing ever happens without God's permission and, therefore, all that happens has love in it. Hat happens has love in it.

The President will withdraw the treaty with Santo Dom'ngo which the Senate objected to and will submit another. In the new treaty the government does not accept responsibility for the distribution of the revenues collected by American agents for the purpose of liquidating the government of Santo Domingo's indebtedness to foreigners. The Senate has made up its mind, apparently to use its own judgment before approving treaties.

Seven changes will take place soon Secretary of the Treasury, George B. Cortelyou: Attorney-General, Charles J. Bonaparte: Postmaster-General, George L. Von Meyer: Secretary of the Navy, Victor H. Metcalfe: Secre-tary of the Interior, James R. Gar-field: Secretary of Commerce and La-bor Ower S. Stance The

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will, works unerring for his people were in this world, only more beauti-fully, more lovingly, more purely, more

entered bliss, Marks a more finished pitgrimage than his. Spofford Brooke somewhere asks the guestion: "What manner of men should we be in life when we think of 

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wolf and the fox, destroy our domeste animals, and we righteously kill such for the protection of human life and property, but mercy demands that we killed the first man, and another fight can; just as we lawfully inflict capital

Some men are so cruel that they cause dogs to fight, just "to see which can whip" the other. Some cruel men het on the success of their respective wounds inflicted successively by each dogs, and submit them to the fight for the chance of winning money on them. er of the gladiators' shows that were their ears torn to shreds, and some have had their eyes bitten out, and to these tortures are added their intoler- high officials and their wives and chilable sufferings during the slow process dren. "To the merciful." God, "I will shew myself merciful; but this precious promise is en by those who do not bet on them, net to the man who wanton-familiarizes those who attend them ly subjects his faithful dog to with the flow of blood, the cries of the such torture, just to gratify his desire

In regular work who use tobacco in any form, and desire to quit. I will send my guaranted cure at half price. This offer applies to preachers and their families only. The price of my guaranted cure ing and snuff dipping. \$5.90. If you want to quit, send half price and get a strictly guaranted cure. Any reference you want. J. S. HILL, Greenville, Tex.

ensues for the amusement of the puaishment upon human criminals in times one bull has killed four men bespectators. I have been told that somefore the fighting ceased; but when each man is killed, another is ready to take his place, and the poor animal

generally not wanting who, some for

pay, others for mere sport, submitted their faithful dogs to the fight. The

bear's hide being thick, tough and pro-

tected by a thick coat of hair, his

wounds, though many, were not very

deep; but not so with the dogs. He knocked down some dogs with his

heavy paws, tore the flesh of some with his long claws or huge teeth, and

I have also known some men who took delight in seeing two strong bulls

fight for an hour, bruising and goring

But the most disgusting cruelty

animals and men, as now practiced, is the sport of fighting bulls with men.

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practiced in ancient Rome, in which hundreds of men were compelled to kill each other for the amusement of

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TO ALL METHODIST PREACHIRS TO

staves. disclose As great a skill, as full an art, as

Which knows no evening clouds and setting ray."

The short life was not a fragment, of good gifts.

a broken life; it was complete. How-ever brief, it was a plan of God wrought out to the end. We must never think of death as breaking into God's plan; as snatching away any precious life before God wanted it to leave this world. Death is never

Another element of comfort for the bereaved is in the bessing there is in the votes of the great mass of clerks His tender nursery songs; and these sorrow itself. Some one warns against and commercial employes at the com wasting our sorrows: "Take care that you do not waste you sorrows; en be-when That small, sweet life-time in his hid-ready den plan that small, sweet life-time in his hid-ready den plan that small health or similar afficitions Through morn and noon to sunset duly which come into your daily life, mar ran, you, instead of mending you Let us Short prelude, but consummate, to that beware of getting no good from what is charged to the very brim with good." Our griefs are bearers of blessings to us and we should welcome them as

God's angels, coming with hands full

There is also for the Christian be-to two hours at noon, employees un-to two hours at noon, employees un-to two hours at noon, employees un-home above. Separation which brings so much pain and grief is but for a little while, and then we shall be to-gether once more in a fellowship the Russian Church, but in the dis-which shall never he hours and provision for Sunday-closing extends There is also for the Christian little while, and then we shall be to-

stituted. chief, in the recently-published story of his life. "We could have lived for-ever at peace with him. If there is any honest white man in the United States Army, that man is General Rev. 1. J. Coppedge, Elysian Fields, exas, R. F. D. 1. Rev. S. P. Brown, Tolar, Texas.

Religion is our relation to the di-vine.-Ram's Horn.

POSTOFFICE ADDRESSES.

ing elections. Provision is made for the "normal repose of commercial es-tablishments." In addition to a ten-In addition to a tenhour day for employees in stores and offices and a fifteen-hour day for those who work in restaurants and similar establishments, the law embodies the statute regarding Sunday-clos ing of stores and the cessation of work in factories, except in industries where continuous activity is necessary. Groceries and meat-markets wi<sup>ss</sup> be permitted to open for a few hours on Sunday. In addition

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## TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

breakfast. So I commenced the job, dry moving eighty-two packages of goods and groceries, too numerous to mention. Last, but not least, a nice piece of silver and a greenback for wife. Surely the lines have fallen to ing elder. He did fine work, and was us in pleasant places. The people very much appreciated by both preach. have brought us under lasting obliga-

A. tions to try and do for them the best is year's work of our lives. May the rich ve olessings of God's Holy Spirit come in given him a cordial welcome, and he copicus showers on all the people, and give us a Holy Ghost revival this year that shall bless every home and heart that shall put the Church on holy living and consecration to God. While the good things they brought are useful and needful, we esteem the love that prompted it most of all.

#### Ozona Station.

#### W. W. Nunn: Rejoice with us-ev-

and the incoming pastors met at the erybody. Our meeting was wonder-fully used of God to save the people. Methodist preachers' weekly conference. After cordial greetings and roatine business, our worthy presi-dent, Brother Konken, of the First Rev. Abe Mulkey, the Texas evangel-ist, came to us just ten days ago. The given us an open-hearted welcome. German Church, spread a feast of people all came to hear him. Sinners The Board of Stewards have raised the fruits, nuts and candies. We had a were converted and backsliders refruits, nuts and candies. We had a were converted and backsliders re- to his brother who does not take it, good time. A more happy and hope- claimed. Last night I received sixty and quit keeping a good thing to him-ful set of fellows could hardly have into the Methodist Church. Among self? Now, these are just suggestions. good time. A more happy and hope ful set of fellows could hardly have been found. Ellis Smith, Davis and Bergin had all wrought well. Changes Crum, Boyles and King had met their respective congregations and the re-perts indicate the first were favorable to be deschard to four church. As a tank-offering the Heights are happy together. Col-lins bas cheerfully gone to Harris-burg, and we believe Ingrum will be a mogul at McAshan, George Sexton, who has a very strong hold on "St. Paul," of course had to come back, Paul," of course had t

Paul," of course had to come back. Church. Every county officer, except and he struck the ground running, one, is in the Church. I think now The contract for the new building has you can put us on the honor roll.

## Roby.

# G. J. Irvin, December 12: After two

hundred miles, and think of those good plane. Had some four or five conver-people tonight, we can but feel that sions and four accessions to the city with a great future. We have a people tonight, we can but feel that great Church, which is preparing peo-God has some of his best ones stagreat Church, which is preparing peo-ple for the greater future. Our new presiding elder, Brother C. F. Smith, They were so good and kind to us in after a tussle with la grippe, is on the field ready to take the lead. The boys all like him. The the lead of them that their words and sac-rifices were indeed fragrant in our

alone to show us this kindness. The Baptists and Presbyterians and Chris-Baptists and Presbyterials and Caris-tians alike went into the shadows with met all the appointments except one, us. We love them all, and by the and that one is still ahead. Have re-grace of God shall try to meet them ceived a hearty welcome so far. Yes-and show them our gratitude on the terday was a real cold, rainy, sleety, other shore. The fact that our afflic-tions held us until within two weeks ments and preached three times—11 a. of Annual Conference and then about met 2 met and a met an input coch time in tions held us until within two weeks ments and preached three times—11 a. of Annual Conference, and then about m. 3 p. m., and at night; each time in one hundred and ninety dollars were a private home, as there was no place to be raised on our general collections or house of worship We had a real in that two weeks, we had no time to good service at each place. Last night speak of these things before, but I every one, both saint and sinner, court the privilege of saying them prayed to get closer to God and be now. Of Roby let me say we have saved from sin; and God was with us, been received royally in open arms, There is so much to be done here that and pounded most generously. The we don't have time to get lonely. We J. M. Smith: We are back at Troup for 1900.7. My, what a warm, cordial

# north, but I did not think they looked very threatening. But my! about

Especially night coughs. Nature needs a Coughs of Children little help to quiet the irritation, control the inflammation, check the progress of the dis-ease. Our advice is -give the children Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Ask your doctor if this is his advice also. He knows best. Do as he says. We have no secrets! We publish the formulas of all our preparations. Lowell, Mass.

and thank the good people for their expecting a great year. kindness. We are going in for the best year of our life, God willing, on every line. If we are not much mis-

taken, we will send in a few subscrip-tions for the Advocate before long. Why in the round world don't Meth-odists take the Advocate? And why don't the present subscribers help the preachers to increase the circulation of the paper? Suppose everybody that reads the Advocate and thinks it a good paper says something about it to his brother who does not take it,

#### Riesel.

just closed a meeting at this place, after continuing eight days. The meeting was not all we desired, and we had a good deal of indifference and years of labor and fellowship with some opposition to overcome. Howev-the good people of Bosqueville charge, er, the meeting has done great good to pastures during the pastor's absence, we were sent to Roby. As we look our church at this place on a higher state of growth. We have a great hundred miles and this of over two our church at this place on a higher Church so far. Think others will join as a result of the meeting. Brother

#### Wayland.

S. Q. Bass, December 17: I have and pounded most generously. The we don't have time to get lonely. We good women used skillful hands on expect for you to hear good things the parsonage, and put it in most from us during the year. tasteful order before Mrs. Irvin arrived, and have furnished it with neat, Barry.

#### Barry.

the preacher in the way of good things teachers, they are going to have a live to eat and useful articles. These, with school. Our prayer-meeting is the best kind words of welcome on every hand, and most spiritual I ever witnessed. make us praise God for his goodness Everything is harmonious, and we are

#### Petty and White Rock.

T. W. Lovell, December 17: With a degree of pain, common to all when separating from dear friends, we left Pecan and Friendship in the hands of our worthy successor, Brother B. F. Wheeler. We are well housed among friends in our new work. Many of Many of these friends we have known from childhood. I was born twice, joined the Church, was licensed to preach, and preached my first sermon within

#### the last session of our conference I reported a new \$1000 parsonage and D. C. Stark, December 10: We have reported a new strong particular moved one new church. I have just moved one new church. I have just moved it is into the new parsonage home. It is a thing of beauty and a joy forever. We opened our new church at Atlas the second Sunday in December.

#### Marshall.

W. F. Packard: Marshall gave the preacher and his family a cordial re ception and raised his salary to \$1800 the day after his arrival, of their own motion. The outlook for a good year is encouraging.

#### Colorado.

J. A. Fore: Brother Vaughan, who served us most faithfully and efficiently for two years, has left us for his w field of labor at Mineral Wells. new field of labor at Milleral wells. While we did most regretfully give him up, we realize that we can not always have things as we want them. Brother Vaughan's good works and deeds will live after him, and we prav God's richest blessings upon him. Bro. B. W. Dodson has come to take up the work, and to say that we already love him is expressing our sentiments mildly. Brother Dodson delivered most powerful sermon to a crowded house yesterday, preaching on the sub ject of a "Genuine Love to God." It was a most masterful effort, and stamped Brother Dodson as one of the ablest and most scholarly preachers of the Northwest Texas Conference. Ev erybody is learning to love Brother

Dodson and his interesting family, and substantial furnishings to the smount of more than seventy dollars. Con-gregations filled the bouse on last Sunday, and Brother Griswold cap-tured them and us. We like the West. north, but I did not think they halout seven o'clock I heard a steady tread of a threatening crowd. Well, they had come—a knock at the front door. I opened and there stood Brother Du-pree and his good wife. I said: "Come in." I knew they halous of children, but I soon knew there were more than one family, though it was ing a package, from a small bundle up ing a package, form a small bundle up ing a package, from a small bundle up ing a package, form a small bundle up ing a package, Rock Springs. W. L. Barr: Our second year Rock Springs promises to be successful. Our people are taking new inter-ful. Our people are taking new inter-ful. Super taking new inter-tors, and the taking new inter-tors, and taking n

## charge, our reception has been sincere and our welcome cordial. The stew-DISFIGURING have unanimously agreed to raise salmention are due the membership of DeKalb for this nice raise, as they SKIN HUMOR only get one Sunday in each month for preaching services. The outlook there is hopeful, for with continued

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



"Since the year 1894 I have been troubled with a very bad case of eczema which I have spent hundreds



0, 1906.

W. H. Brown, December 15: We are very much appreciated by both preach-ll much pleased with our new preachers and people. However, Rev. R. A. r, Rev. L. P. Smith. Brother F. O. Burroughs, his worthy successor, is filler gave us two years of good on the ground, and our people have all much pleased with our new preach-er, Rev. L. P. Smith. Brother F. O. Miller gave us two years of good service just at the time we needed is entering on his work with great promise of success. By reference to his most remarkable record on the Calvert District, we can but expect him, and now we are all delighted with Brother and Sister Smith. How good God is to send us such good helplarge results from his labors.

Houston.

John E. Green, December 12:

ards of both New Boston and DeKalb

aries to \$900. Special praise and

progress they will go to half time in the not far distant future. We are

looking to our gracious heavenly Fa-

Troup and Overton.

reception this good people did give us on our return from conference! I went out to Oman Friday evening, re-

turning home late; and just as I drove up home I noticed some clouds in the

ther for a good year.

Notes From the Field

#### Dodd City.

Whitesboro.

J. R. Atchley, December 14: We are now beginning our year's work on Monday morning, last, the outgoing the Dodd and Windom charge. We 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 people have given us an open-hearted welcome. pastor's salary two hundred dollars, and expressions of kindness reached their climax on last Tuesday, when, lead by Miss Daisy Meachum and Miss Shella McLennan, of Dodd City, and Brothers J. B. Jones and Lee Dowlen, of Windom, they gave us a double pounding. And such a pounding!-four by the hundred pounds, gobbler for Christmas, and a multitude of other things, filling the kitchen literally full. May the Lord make us useful in their midst.

#### Pittsburg Station.

G. E. Cameron: We are delighted to be at this excellent charge for another year. Our people have most cordially received us, and they have given us every token of appreciation. been let; soon there will be in South Amen! End one of the biggest things in our Methodism. Brother Moore has gone The stewards in our absence the othto the City of Mexico to assist Rev. P. er night assessed the pastor's salary at \$1500, and adopted wise methods for L. Cobb in a meeting. The writer is trying to lead old Shearn in green raising it. Last year we paid an excess on our conference collections of \$250. I think the minutes will show state of growth. We have a great city with a great future. We have a that the total amount paid by this charge on those claims is equal to, if not more than, any Church in the con-ference, unless it be Shearn Church, Houston. I think Brother J. B. Sears will soon be able to show that we were the banner appointment in this respect, as well as in conversions and accessions. We very much regretted to give up Brother J. T. Smith, who has made us a most excellent presid-W. H. Vance: Since our return from conference to this splendid

Cutieura done ment and one cake of Cutieura Soap, and 1 am pleased to say that I am now completely

pieased to say that I am how completely cured and well. "It was impossible for me to get employment, as my face, head, and body were covered with it. The eczema first appeared on the top of my head, and it had worked all the way again down the back of my need way around down the back of my neck and around to my throat, down my body and around the hips. It itched so I would be obliged to scratch it, and the flesh was raw. "I would first wash the affected

parts with warm water and Cuticura Soap, and then apply Cuticura Ointment and let it remain on all night, and in the morning I would use Cuticura Soap. I am now all well, which all my friends can testify to, and I will be pleased to recommend the Cuticura Remedies to any and all persons who

Remembers to any and all persons who wish a speedy and permanent cure of skin diseases." Thomas M. Rossiter, 200 Prospect Street, Mar. 30, 1905. East Orange, N. J. Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Tumor, from Finnjes to Scrobia, from Infancy to Aps. consisting of Cultura Song. Sc., Oliment, Sc., Resolv-ent, Soc. In form of Checolate Coulder Fils, Be. per visi of 60, may be had of all drugthet. A single st date sure the most directing generative she is disc.

posited I heard the Junior League yell, and in they came, each one bringing something good. Those in advance said: "Get another table." which was done at once; and the second table was piled up. There were some forty children in the crowd. When the goods were deposited, Brether Dupree made us a most hearty speech of wel-come in behalf of the Church. I tried to respond, but my heart was too full for expression. When I closed, Brother Dupree turned to my wife and made her a special speech of welcome for her life and the work she had per-formed during the six months she had lived among them. This took her by surprise and filled her heart too full for expression. Then after some time of social chat and a roya! good time, Brother H. B. Urguhart read a lesson from the Bible and we all sang hearti-"Savior. More Than Life to Me. He then lead us in prayer. Thus ended a royal, social, religious, good time, with Baptist, Presbyterian and Methodist men, women and children all helping in the good work. Listen! The

# main at Daingerfield. I am very thank-

may scatter us all over the face of the people. The Woman's Home Mission earth, but when they find out that Society has looked well after the parone's would be almost impossible for us to lightful success, both socially and ma-move, they will do their best to re- terially. We thank God and take courlieve us. So I am back to serve this age.

people another year. I am going to make this the best year of my life by

the help of the good Lord. This is as good people as any man ever our second year at Comanche. It is their way to the parsonage, and gave served, but we need to work together pleasant to labor with a people who the inmates a real, old-fashioned orwith a long pull and a strong pull and

turned. This time it dropped us at consent raised the salary of the pas-mention. Suffice it to say, Sulphur Bluff, and verily we think our tor \$200, making the salary now \$1200, that in point of evantity and lot is cast in pleasant places. The and have paid the first month's salary it was up to high-water mark. people have extended to us a hearty in full. As the result of faithful ser- first Quarterly Conference was held at next morning wife said for me to try welcome. The parsonage has been vice of the Sunday-school superintend-and clear off the tables and the dining- well and nicely furnished. A substan- ent, Brother Simmons, our school is room while she endeavored to get tial pounding has been administered to growing; and, assisted by his faithful (Continued on page 13.)

I D Odom December 17. We have ful to our good Bishop. Our Bishops been very kindly received by this good family is in a condition that it sonage. Our pounding was a most de-d be almost impossible for us to lightful success, both socially and ma-

#### Comanche

J. W. Fort, December 18: This is and with hands heavily laden, made have laid themselves out by every act

Cod bless Daingerfield charge! Sulphur Bluff. C. F. McKinney, December 10: Once more the conference wheels have the Board of Stewards with unanimous load of good things, too numerons to

I love it more and more every week. May Dr. Rankin live many years to continue the good work.

#### Fredonia Circuit.

D. C. Ross: We landed at the par-sonage late Friday evening, November 30, after a long and tiresome overland trip through rain and mud. The next evening a goodly number of Fredonians, with bright faces and big hearts,

thodox pounding. After a stay of a half a pull all together as brethren. So let of kindness almost to make your work hour or more, which was spent in every brother and sister rally to the a success. Last year they increased general conversation and closed with every brother and sister rally to the a success. Last year they increased general conversation and closed with Church for a great year. Pray for the the salary \$150 and gave their pastor thanksgiving and prayer, the party preacher, for he is praying for you all. a free trip to the General Conference: broke up, leaving the preacher and his

> however. that in point of quality and quality

#### YE SHALL PREVAIL.

With a hesitating motion Clarence Merton turned the knob of his pastor's study door and entered the cheery, opportunity to work in your way, he well-lighted room.

'What's the matter, Clarence? You look as though you had just passed through the 'Slough of Despond,' and had not yet taken a mental lath

What's the difficulty?"

works at Blank's Hotel in Bay View; I felt ture he would give his heart to thing, and if he finds you have given the Master this evening, and when he him up, he will harden his heart to did not, I went to him and pressed the the voice of the Lord; but if you keep question home, and what do you think has happened?"

Your face indicates 'tis serious." "You remember Mrs. Lyon, that won-erful worker from New York, who is stopping at the hotel. Well, he waited on her Sunday, and she was so impa-tient because the dinner was not ser." I beleive I see it a little plainer. tient because the dinner was not served just on time she scolded him, and The plan of salvation is worked out, was unchristian in her criticism, say. and all we need is to do our part when ing. I ordered chicken: not a sample the Master Workman places some from the boneyard. Hustle up, slow- work before us. We are not to plan man, and get me something I can fill the work, for we cannot direct the ac-up on, and got it here before 1 the terms of the sector. up on, and get it here before July too. for 1 want to get through in time to hear Dr. Day preach this afternoon ' James said that the meal was good, except that the meat was a little short, for they had an unexpected rush for The guests could see this, and dinner. most of them were patient. I had told him what a fine Christian worker Mrs. gusted him that he said. She wanted A few days later Clarence burst in-to work us waiters to death in order to the pastor's study with. "Glory to get to meeting on time. If that's you are the stuff for a pastor. James Christianity, I don't want any of the is converted." Don't ever say anything to me again about the church."

That's pretty discouraging, is it pastor.

out of me.

ing with a man who don't want you to self, offered him a chance to work for say a word to him about the Master." his living and attend Albion. You

Now, Clarence," 'did not Christ say that if he was lift. lege. We were on the beach watched up he would draw all men to him, and also that his word should not re- this, and some way the beauty of na-turn to him vold? Did you think of ture softened him and made him won-

No, I felt that I had failed, and God.' I did not think of trying to con-

ing for Jame

you were proud of your ability to do God will do when we get out of the Christian work, and your pride was way. He told me that if I had not stuck hurt when James stumbled over the to him he could have thrown the confault of another."

think I was so great a sinner as that. "Hardly a sinner. We all have un-conscious faults, but they are not sins. When God shows them to us, then we should try to overcome them. God 's showing you a weakness in your ar-mor. Learn your lesson, and put James back on your list."

"I will; but will we ever get where hall not care if we do not see our friends coming to the Sovier?" cared when his followers did not un-

"No, not so we will not care: Christ cared when his followers did not understand him. We are flesh and blood,

I to know when God wants me to work?

'That is easy. When he puts an wants you to work for him on that op-portunity and at that time. We plan God's work too much, and do not keep our eyes open for the directions of the Master. James will open the way for "Well, I do feel discouraged, but did you to talk with him when your words not think my face so mapped my feet, will do him good. Your life is telling on him all the time at the grant.

him all the time. Besides the great-est opportunity for work is before you "You remember James Larsen, that now. James will know whether or not young man I am praying for who you have taken him off your list with-works at Blank's Hotel in Bay View; out your speaking a word or doing a

do their part in meeting the oppor-tunities as God presents them, then

tions of others, but we are to do the work he plans and rest content in that. Then this talk about new methods and new ways is of little worth. We should do what he sets before us. 1 do not think I will feel so badly about failure again, for that view puts the burden on the Lord, not on me." "You are right, and have caught

what I have tried to teach."

"Let us kneel down and thank God, then tell me all about it," said the

"James was about discouraged, and Yes, it takes all the heart for work thought I was about his only friend. He was listening to the entreaties of

'I suppose you have crossed him off his rough boyhood companions, when a gentleman who had been watching your list of possible disciples?" a gentleman who had been watching "Yes, I have. There's no use work his efforts to make something of himabout the Master. his living and attend Albion. You fix it said the pastor, know the hope of his life is to go to col- "W

ing the sunset as he was telling me this, and some way the beauty of nathose Scriptures when you crossed off derfully tender, and I could not help his wame?" it, but I said, 'Let us kneel and thank

there was no use working any more." vert him, but after I had prayed, he "But have you failed? Your part thanked God for his opportunity to was to present Christ to James Lar-sen: d'd you fall in that?" "No. I think not. I cannot see the Lord all the days of his life. When where I could have done more in work- he rose he threw his arms around my t for James." neck and said, 'I know Christ saves "Then you took his name off because me now.' Oh, it is wonderful what

ilt of another." viction off, but my confidence in the "It looks that way, but I did not certainty of his conversion he could not shake off, and to think I had given him up, and you led me to see the right way. God's ways are glorious." Michigan Christian Advocate.

#### -LIFT YOUR EYES

thing like the progressive widening of the outcome. But there's hope for life's interest seems utterly forbidden. 'em by takin' care," says I, thankfuily, In fact, thousands on every side are "a sight more than for some other: In fact, thousands on every side are "a sight more than for some other in a state only sufficiently described kinds. in the homely Scotch phrase. "Sair "Take that big, red apple I picked to help 'em along, never bring any bad over a year ago. It took a place off my face that hadden doon." This is the lot es up a little bit ago. No a spot on perially of many women whose moth- it, but the minit I took a good, firm old world any better. They plck up theories from this professor an' that, an' get opin'ons from books an' cele, brated neeple, an' in the end they're a mass of rottenness, an' there's peomade the'r minds into a rather pleas.

evening, when the husband returned

from his work in the woods, he found

his wife sitting on the doorsteps weep-

"What's wranw wi' ye, my woman?"

#### TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

ages to come-enriches all their pros-pects, and fills them with endless hopes. Life without Christ is a stumbing pilgrimage between stone walls; with Christ in one's faith and one's heart, it is like the pilgrimage of the royal river that rises in the wells of Dee, that flows through among the silver woods and by rocky gorges across moor and dale, humble and castled homes of men—always fed upon the way by fresh inflows that deepen and enrich it, so that it is the fullest and strongest where it merges in the sea --true image of eternity. Get to be at home with God, and you will find he has set your life in a large place .--Wesleyan Magazine.

#### 12 THE HUMAN NATURE OF A PAN OF APPLES.

When 'Bijah came home from the grocery, the other evenin', he was car-ryin' a basket of apples, an' as he set 'em on the table he says to me, says he: "I don't know about them apples. Marilly! They looked dretful nice in the barrel, but a-coming home I see a good many bod ones among 'em. a good many bod ones among 'em. Mebbe, though, you can get enough out for a few pies." (He's a master hand for apple-pie, is 'Bijah.) Well, when I come to look 'em over I was provoked clear through. There wasn't a quarter of the whole lot that was good an' solid, an' most of 'em

was as deceivin' as could be. One side would be rosy an' sound, an' the other all specked an' worm-eaten. s'pose it was the good side a-bein' turned up as they lay in the barrel that was the occasion of 'Bijah a-be'n' so taken in. Thinks I to myself, "If that ain't for the world like some folks When they're on exhibition their best side is always turned outermost, an' they're dretful engagin' to meet, an' attractive to look upon; but come to get close to 'em at home, and you find the other saide is different as can be.

"They won't bear inspection," says I, a-shakin' my head sorrowfully, "an' ooner or later them little decayin' spots on the one side will spread round to the other, an' there'll be no hindin' 'em away any way they can

"Well, I got a big pan an' set down to get them apples ready to cook, an' as I pared, an' cut, an' cored, I moralized (I'm a master hand to moralwhen I'm a-workin' alone) an' I says to myself:

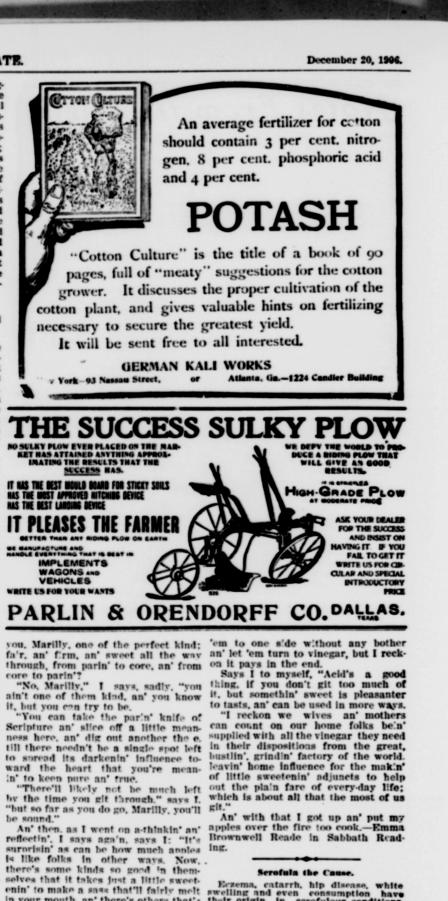
"The more I see of these here ap-"The more I see of these here ap-ples, the more they remind me of human folks. Now, here's one that was dretful specked on the outside, but the spots hardly went below the parin', an' when I come to cut it open, the inside was white an' sound as an encle could be by apple could be "An' you'll find people that's just

that way.

"They show a sight of defects on the They show a sight of detects on the outside, but right down at the core of their bein' they're sound an' true. You can depend on 'em every time." says I to myself, "and knowin' that makes it easier to put up with their little failin's of speech an' action. "But." I went on a-musin' and re-

"But," I went on a musin' and re-flectin', "they must be careful, dret-ful careful: for them little dark spots, the end, what you have tastes good, but it's mighty near all seasonin' an' not if they're let stay, go on a-deepenin', till by-me-by that fair white hand in-Sometimes one's place in life is so side is streaked with little corruptin' "cabined, cribbed, confined," that any veins, an' there's no tellin' what'll be chinin' lights for 'luminatin' the age in which they live, an' there's others

point where our feelings become ac-tions, there we must pause and do our full daty as God puts the opportunities in our way, without any reference to whether or no we seem to be  $pr_{2}$ , ducing results. If you are stopped from working with James for a while from working with James for a while that is no reason why God will not use some one else to build on the



Eczema, catarrh, hip disease, white swelling and even consumption have their origin in scrofulous conditions. With the slightest taint of scrofula in the blood, there is no safety. The rem-edy for this disease in all its forms is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which goes to tho root of the trouble and expels all im-nuclities and disease germs from the blood. namon, or a lemon neel, an' mebbe a scrap of butter in the bargain, an' in

The best family cathartic is Hood's

like that as can be. With the least Many satisfy themselves by agree-little mite of help in developin' their ing with conscience, when obedience nat'ral gifts they turn into bright an' is what is needed —Pam's Horn.



is no reason why God will not her culture or a wider experience of touch, an' they go to pieces in a mass of the nan. an' began a debatin' in some one else to build on the the world. If this reaches the eye of corruption that surprises every my mind whether to make vinegar or foundation you have laid. Be willing any who painfully feel such limitate let God manage the work. Do your tions, let me narrate for them a sim- body. part, and do not feel badly when he ple but telling incident: "No A Scotch peasant and his wife emi-

ing

he asked.

bitterly.

ome other workman."

"That sounds scriptural, but how am grated to Canada, cleared a bit of forest, built their log cabin, and sowed their crop in the small clearing. One

Advice to the Aged. Age brings infirmities, such as slug-gish bowels, weak kidneys and blad-der and TORPID LIVER.



ific effect on these organs, stimulating the bowels, causing to perform their natural function wels, causing them vouth and

**IMPARTING VIGOR** to the kidneys, bladder and LIVER. They are adapted to old and young.



jell out of the cores an' parin's. "Now, if here ain't one," I went on, You know by nuttin' 'em in water e-warming up to my subject: "this with a little molasses in it, an' set, here little hard, green, gnarly thing in' to one side for a snell they'll turn that's for all the world like old Miss to the strongest sort of vinegar, or Griffin; nothin' very bad about it, but you can cook 'em nice an' soft, an' tin' to one side for a snell they'll turn Griffin: nothin' very bad about it, but you can cook 'em nice an' soft, an' just kinder sour, an' puckery, an' dis-dreen off the water an' not such to agreeable generally. An' this one it, an' a sweet-smellin' geranium leaf, right by it, that's sound an' good; an' it makes the del'clousest jell you exceptin' for that decayin' place on ever eat. Seems encer that accord-one side, is like Lem Busby—dretful in' to how you use the same thing will good fellow. Lem is, in most ways, turn 'nto such opposites as vinegar but they do say that when it comes or jell.

in your mouth, an' there's others that's got scarcely a part'cle of good apple

flavorin' 'o 'em. You have to put in lots of sugar, an' a b'g pinch of cin-

Now, there's some felks as much

that, with no end of schoolin' an' trav

much apple.

"I can not see oot," she answered to weighin' out of his groceries

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THE DIVINE COMPASSION.

By J. Marvin Nichols.

man of sorrows and acquainted with

cried out. He had compassion of

that God is too wise to err-that He's

too good to do us wrong. Could we but take this view of it, life would

always be worth living. Our most bitter cups would taste sweet to us.

We would find the secret and say:

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

rows are God's shadows.

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grace can sound.

The attitude of our Lord toward We must understand his compas-sion as seen in His attitude toward Mary and Martha, as he so tenderly human sorrow. Our Lord did not weep with Mary and Martha simply besion. Faith and hope must find their cause it is natural to weep with those final impulse in the consciousness of a who weep and mourn with those who mourn. Nor did His sympathy arise in the depth of His personal love for Lazarus. It found its genesis in the a lost sour catches a gimpse of a weep. Lazarus. It found its genesis in the ing Lord. Had you stopped to think remote necessities for sorrow. From what gave rise to the Jews' observa, such a view-point we must always tion? While Jesus wept with the sis- look at Jesus' compassion. Paul, in ters of Lazarus, exhibiting at once the that matchless conception, said: "We look at Jesus' compassion. Paul, in that matchless conception, said: "We profound reaches of his sympathetic heart, they could but say: "Behold, know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are called according to His Christ stood on no untrodden ground purpose." We're looking at the Father's heart through a broken lens; His experience had made life's shadcur vision is so distorted. Notwith-standing our beclouded sight, we ows familiar. Sorrow's language was His heart's vernacular. He Himself had been through valleys long and deep. roust know that Paths leading by wildernesses vast and drear were common. Centuries before, Isaiah had foreseen Him as one despised and rejected of men; a

"Behind the dim unknown Standeth God within the shadow, Keeping watch above His own.'

grief. Surely, now, earth hath no sor-From this vantage-ground, "our row that heaven cannot heal. There can be no abyss down which He will light affiiction, which is but for a moment, worketh out for us a fai not drop the plummet of His cross. more exceeding and eternal weight of In all the range of human woes there is no chasm deeper than His richest glory; while we look not at the things which are seen; for the things which are seen are temporal; but the things How often and how variedly our Lord's compassion bursts forth. You which are not seen are eternal." Every trial, every tear, every sigh, is remember how our Savior, on one of His busy days, saw the throng and had compassion on them because they fainted and were as sheep without a shepherd. You've not forgotten how the great concourse of people followed Him into the desert; moved with compassion, He healed their sick. Just before He made His triumphal entry into Jerusalem, you remember two blind men sitting by the way, goes before them. Ah! that's God's way. them, touched their blinded eyes, and

temptation; that the trial of your faith, being much more precious than gold that perisheth, though it be tried with fire, might be found unto praise and honor and glory at the appearing of Jesus Christ, whom

- child. Ah! these shadows, many times, come only when the Father
- stoops to kiss our fevered brow. Sor-Who is able to set the metes and

bounds to this compassion? The mind staggers under the thought of its incares lends a new meaning to divine compassion. Such a conception tones tensity. We are so prone to forget the blessed overshadowing. There are an otherwise somber picture. Shad-ows are our heritage-they come unso many instances, and so many ways, by which our Lord would im-press us with His eternal vigilance. We are to be kept as the apple of invited. God wants to put on the high-lights. He's the master-artist. From this altitude we begin to appre His eye. Nature instinctively and inciate Habakkuk's statement: stantaneously calls into contribution Lord, revive thy work in the midst of the years, in the midst of the every resource for the protection of this delicate organ. And that's the years make known; in wrath remember ber merey." On this very ground the Psalmist predicated his petition: "Refigure. Christ would teach us that He is enough concerned to bring into requisition all the powers of an in-visible world for our defense. Elisha's refined vision saw the mountains round about Dothan teeming with the armies of the skies. One of the poets

wrath would quickly overtake us.

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IMMORTALITY.

Compassion covers infirmities, not that Christ left it undecided? Compassion covers infirmities, not words eternal and everlasting have transgression. And this is the ground the same meaning. Therefore, if the thereof: "For we have not an high-priest which cannot be touched with sinter is annihilated, so also shall the the priest which cannot be touched with a feeling of our infirmities." Infirmi-ties are failures to keep the law of "O obedience given to Adam and Eve. obedience given to Adam and Eve. Sins are offenses against the law of the outflow from our imperfect moral or-ganization. Sin is always voluntary. Re. Infirmities have their ground in our physical nature, and are aggravated the aggravated for the purpose of de-any scheme for the purpose of de-any scheme for the purpose of derighteous meet a like destruction. real stands and the predicated his petition: "Re-member, O Lord, thy tender mercies and thy loving kindnesses; for they have been ever of old. Remember not the sins of my yoath, nor my transgressions: according to thy mer-cy remember thou me." Paul declares that God has not appointed us unto wrath. After all, and at the zenith cy remember thou me." Paul declares that God has not appointed us unto wrath. After all, and at the zenith of our experience in the flesh, were it not for the Father's infinite mercy, wrath would quickly overtake us ered by the blood of Christ without on this point silent." Perhaps he has a definite act of faith. Sin demands a new version before bun that impores a special resort to the blood of this subject. Certainly be does not sprinkling and an act of reliance on have reference to the King James' Christ. Infimities are without reme. Eible. I think it is time for the dy while we are in the body. Sin, Church put a bridle upon such ut-by grace, is always avoidable. Noth-terances as the article from Dr. Win-ing more tonder that this was even for in the Advector for Dr. Win-Again, this interpretation shows us that, in the last analysis, sorrow is an Christ. divine manner of teaching, but by it God establishes over us His holy protectorate. "Blessed is the man whom thou chastiseth, O Lord," is the poet-king's dream, "and teachest him out of thy law; that thou maying more tender than this was ever ton in the Advocate of November 8, nttered in all the world's literature: A house divided against itself can not "For as the heaven is high above the stand, neither can a Church prosper earth, so great is his mercy toward with such men as leaders of the them that fear him. As far as the Kaufman, Texas. east is from the west, so far hath he

we but study sorrow from the stand-point of God's blessed motive. There well as law. Wrath considers law: (Cod) the likeness of our Father are greener, higher altitudes in the does the divine. Justice would suf- soul of the redeemed, together with point of God's blessed motive. There are greener, higher altitudes in the Alps beyond the low levels where the shepherds feed their flocks on wasted pastures. Sheep cannot be driven over those rugged heights. The shep-herd puts a lamb upon his bosom and over those rugged heights. The shep whose heart there is a moral twist ness for the impenitont can be herd puts a lamb upon his boson and like the gnarl in the fiber of the tree, matched by others which as clearly before them. An! that's God's The higher the polish on the wood point to its annihilation. Can it be Our sorrows nestle over His dear heart. Faith must pass the more visible the gnarl. It isn't a possible that such language can emathrough its final heat. It needs the mark. A moral twist is traceable far organ of the M. E. Church, South? Yet them, touched their blinded eyes, and light broke in. Have you forgotten the pitiful wail of the leper: "If thou wilt, thou canst make me clean." There is a stately grandeur about the sequel: "Jesus, moved with compas-sion, put forth his hand, and touched him, and saith unto him, I will: Be thou clean." Do you know that Christ's un bounded sympathy challenges the a great heart, amidst all of life's ills, to so command faith as to believe that God is too wise to err—that He's into which premeditation of the mind and an untrammeled will did not en-ter. Justice, at the last tribunal, will not refuse to consider the envir-onment of any given moral act. Thank God for that stretch of mercy. Speak-ing of Christ—"For every high priest taken from among men is ordained for mon in things pertaining to God, and who instills doubt into your life for mon in things pertaining to God. appearing of Jesus Christ, whom having not seen, ye love; in whom, though now ye see Him not, yet believing, ye rejoice with joy unspeak able and full of glory." Kirkham discovered the motive:
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est give him rest from the days of adversity, until the pit be digged for the wicked." However much we may recoil from the thought, "no chastencomes to grasp the compassion that ing for the present seemeth joyous, human his- but grievous; nevertheless afterward He blots it yieldeth the peaceable fruits of version is ever a part of human his-

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DOCTOR WINTON AND THIS

great court; and while it is not as binding as a court verdict, and does not bar court action in the future, yet it ought to satisfy all concerned that their investigation is thorough and cise what Dr. Winton said some time complete. Their finding is in favor All remittances should be made by before in the Nashville Advocate; but of the Church. We quote the substance of their conclusions, as follows:

been criticising him, we would have Church, South, to elect the Boards of voted out, there has not been a kill- ress, and give them a place among the The next issue of the Advocate will left him to the tender mercies of our Trustees of Vanderbilt University. It ing in the town. It has been a law- great and the good, is a labor of love is, of course, competent for the Gen-eral Conference to elect the Bishops abiding community. It has a good to which Dr. Price has devoted himgive the force the benefit of the holi- nation of his views on immertality, eral Conference to elect the Bishops citizenship, prosperous business and self with energy and success. One of found in the above paragraph, does judgment of the General Conference excellent schools. The people are them, who was a local preacher, is of not accord very readily with his more such a course be wise and expedient. happy and contented. The antis special interest to Texans-Rev. John Under the statutes of Tentessee, if the General Conference does not act in the matter of electing trustees. and it is a good time to show your misrepresented him is not borne out then the Board of Trustees may elect miserable failure. Bro. Goodrich is wrought marvels throughout that tersonable interpretation to his words, beard; and that Board, of course, may do, and this is his first appointment in by the hundreds. He was born in Nearly half of the members of the also select any or all of the bishops

On this point our conclusion

our best to be fair and courteous to it may be a blessing to mankind, as of this young man's faithful and suc- But we cannot pursue this interest-

#### A SUNDAY IN CLEBURNE.

Last Sunday was a most disagreeable day throughout al! North Texas. HISTORY OF HOLSTON METHO. their origin in that original Holston It was cold and penetrating, and a light rain fell very generally. This innocent smile: but his vagaries on

der the terms of the Vanderbilt be- tion last Tuesday demonstrated. A characters who figured so prominentquest, and according to the laws of certain class wanted the barrooms ly in the early days of Holston Metho-In a recent issue of the Nashville Tennessee, the Church has lost its restored. Aided by the Brewers' As- dism, gives a succinct sketch of the Advocate Dr. Winton gets off the fol- claim to the institution as a Church sociation, and their hired agent, the life and character of each one until school. So the last General Confer- election was brought on; but it did he makes them stand out instinct with After waiting, as is his habit, to get ence took the matter up and deter- them no good. The people in these life, and the reader almost imagines his cue from others, the editor of the mined to have the right of the Church dry counties are not going to be dom; that he is having personal communion Texas Christian Advocate has just in the premises defined. A commis- inated by the brewers of Galveston, with them. Some of them are re-launched a thunderous criticism of income the premises defined. A commis- inated by the brewers of Galveston, with them. Some of them are resomething said in this paper two sion of learned lawyers from differ- Houston and Dallas. They are going markable personalities, the like of months ago. His deliverance is a tis- ent portions of the connection were to run their own affairs, and the inter- which the modern Methodist has nevsue of bad rhetoric, worse logic, mis-representation and offensive personali-ties. It merits no reply; only con-temptuces silence. For the benefit, gation and inform the Church as to who vote in local option. They have Thomas Wilkerson, James Axley and the personality of the section of this emetion. Their horne about as much from this representation and offensive personali-to give to it their best legal investi-ties at the section. They have Thomas Wilkerson, James Axley and temptuces of the section of this emetion. Their horne about as much from this representation and offensive personality of the section of the section. however, of those of his readers who the status of this question. Their borne about as much from this source George Eakin, and we doubt if any see this paper, we will say that he is verdict was to have no legal bearing as they can stand. A little more of country ever produced five such rare firing into the air. We affirmed one in giving final determination to the is- their meddling and the brewers will and unique characters. They stand thing, and one only-namely, that any but it may to furnich the Church and themselves face to face with a out each one in a class peculiar to neither the Scriptures nor the Metho- sue, but it was to furnish the Church find themselves face to face with a out each one in a class peculiar to dist authorities teach that the soul of with what these scholarly men think State campaign. It has nearly himself, and Dr. Price sketches them man can not be destroyed-is essen- is the law governing the matter. The reached that state already. The brew- real to life. Along with them are all ministers in active work in the atic Theology" (Vol. 1, p. 338), says E. C. O'Rear, Jno. A. Rich, E. D. New- ing it about just as rapidly as possible. their individuality, but mighty of God M. E. Church. South. in Texas are that God could doubtless destroy -- an- man, Jos. A. McCullough and Creed F. When it comes they will have no- in their day. Such men as these were agents and will receive and receipt for nihilate—a soul if he should choose to Bates. They at once took the ques- body to blame but themselves. On the hardy pioneers who planted Meth-do so. That is precisely the affirmation under consideration. For months with the battle!

#### A VISIT TO ALVARADO.

voted to him.

## DISM.

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is exhaustive, comprehensive and mi- of our Church. The town is situated note. It reads like the work of a in Johnson County, and the Santa Fe and the Katy pass through it, giving it fine railway facilities. The entire county has been under local option for two years, and the morals of Alvarado have greatly improved in that time. When saloons cursed its population, it was rather a tough placethat is, it had an element of tough

Rev. R. N. Price has just issued spared to write the remaining volumes light rain fell very generally. This Rev. R. N. Price has just issued of this history, because from 1824 on interfered very greatly with a long from our Publishing House the second down to 1860, the thread of his story innocent smile: but his vagaries on promised service at Cleburne. The volume of his "History of Holston is worthy of his best thought and Methodist doctrine are matters of more serious moment. He is certainly bouses, and the religious services were copy of it with his compliments, and bound those Holston hills, he was porly attended. Yet a fair number we have read it through with unbrooked the weather, and we had a broken interest from its beginning to lege; his memory runs back more profitable time despite the weather, its close. It brings his narrative than three score years, and he has We have a fine Church here, one of down to 1824, and it is rich in its subthe best structures in the confer- ject matter and most entertaining in make the work a great success. ence. It is large, commodious, its style. No country affords a finer modern and elecantly furnished, field for the student of early Metho-

and beautiful valleys of that Switzerland of America and made it forever sume to say what God will choose to sume the sum of the strongholds of the Church; sume to say what God will choose to sume the sum of the strongholds of the Church; sume to say what God will choose to sume the sum of the strongholds of the Church; sume to say what God will choose to sum of the strongholds of the Church; sume to say what God will choose to sum of the strongholds of the Church; sume to say what God will choose to sum of the strongholds of the Church; sum of a paper changed should be that subject, and inferences from very lengthy document—too lengthy visit to Alvarado, and spent the night which wonderful men have grown as which wonderful men have grown as factors in the development of our Zion. The story of many of them, as told by Dr. Price, reads like a thrilling romance, and then at times it is almost like tragedy. It gives one a larger view of our indebtedness to those splendid heroes for the wonderful advantages enjoyed by their successors to-day. To get a real idea of Methodist heroism and splendid courpeople mixed with the better class. did and endured. There were giants age, we need to read what those men As the matter now stands, under Four murders were committed in the in those days, both in the pulpit and town during the last two years of in the pew. To rescue many of them saloon domination. Since they were from obscurity, not to say forgetfultried very hard to vote the saloons Haynie. He was a merchant in Knoxback last Tuesday, but they made a ville, Tenn., but a preacher who the conference. He has already dem- 1786, but no one knows where. In onstrated that he has staying qualities. 1825 he moved to Alabama, and renis He has been a decided success. The dered valuable service, until 1838 he improved, carpeted and handsome he brought his religion with him, and understood him. If we all misrepre- of visitors to the Vanderbilt Univer- rooms have been made of the wings, for years labored mightily for God and what was once an unsightly look- and humanity. It was in the days of ing building has been changed into a the Texas Republic and he was three comely auditorium, with a modern as- times elected chaplain of the Texas may pect. Bro. Goodrich has also had good Congress, and he was chaplain of the meetings, resulting in many conver- convention that framed the first consions and accessions. Alvarado is stitution Texas adopted after she bethat now a good appointment as the result came a member of the United States. night in his little cozy parsonage of a reading by the Methodists of the

of testimony to his usefulness as a Father of Waters, for many of the young preacher. His people are de- men who subdued this vast section G. C. R. and brought it under contribution to the great Methodist movement had country. We hope Dr. Price will be or suc of us calami his mu conven or any the Br hireling BISH At th P. Fitz Club or in a si words s he tool against country. received cultured This fa aging. "It w place for ure I fe tlemen o sion has ing liqu sons wh the right ple for Club to s you say you have A journa partly di Like oth be comba simply a at a Max look like to be den that son that would ly, those we all lo and frien gentlemen right th kindly he sort of pa it is wort Rev. E. District. v made the He is alr work and Brethret Strother, a pleasant was under years ago In a pri Steel we his new ci with his f returned t family to

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readers, and especially the young women of our Church, to an article in that empty property of nature's void. this issue, on the page devoted to the Woman's Department, from Miss M. his misty habitation, judging from the L. Gibson, President of the Woman's Reard of Foreign Missions, and Princinal of the Scarritt Bible and Training School, Kansas City Mo. The article is an appeal to the young women of the Church for more consecration to the service of God that their hearts may be more fully attuned to the Spirit of God, that they may hear the divine call to paths of usefulness in Christian service, and give their lives in willing, loving obedience to the call. Workers are needed more than ever before in both the home and foreign field, and the hope of relief is largely dependent upon the young people of ing, "Here am I, Lord, send me."

tions, and this is why we "fired" into And our shot seems to have reached amount of fluttering in that direction. As we said in our last issue, Dr. Winton has made many improvements in The the Nashville Advocate of late. And for these we commend him. Barring the exceptions now under complaint, we feel kindly toward the Nashville Advocate and its editors; but we reserve the right to criticise them, in a brotherly and courteous way, whenever in our judgment they depart from the paths of doctrinal rectitude.

call comes to each, individually, say- bilt University is not under the con- a noble work.

Sunday-school is so ar- dist history than the section of counranged as to be thrown into the au- try originally included in the Hol-

ditorium. It has ample galleries. It ston territory: and we doubt if a In Ector County the pros brought on is neatly carneted, has a splendid pine more painstaking and patient writer an election and cleaned up that far organ and the entire building is heat- could be found to work it into a read- western county, leaving no bar rooms ed with a furnace. Its windows of able volume than Dr. Price. He is a now between Thurber Junction and colendid art class are beautiful, and man of cultured mind, with fine pow- El Paso. Down in Coryell County they give a most pleasing mellow light ers of analysis, capable of research, the antis brought on an election and to the auditorium. We have a large and he has the gift of compiling and it came off last Saturday in the rain

membership and a large Sunday- classifying facts and incidents in such and mud; but the county stays dry school. Rev. J. B. Andrews is the nas- a way as to preserve the historical by a good majority, the exact size of THE VANDERBILT COMMISSION. for. This is his second year, and he form and yet impart to his story a which we do not yet know. In John-For some time it has been contend- has matters well in hand. His neonle flavor of originality that makes it in son County they did likewise, and the

the Church. May they answer, as the ed by certain people that the Vander-like bim very much, and he is doing tensely entertaining. Now and then election occurred last Tuesday. It he utilizes personal incidents that was a Waterloo for the antis.

trol of the Church, and that our Bish- Cleburne has had local option for give variety and spice to the other- majority approximates 800. This

ops are not entitled to membership two years, as local ontion prevails wise matters of fact that go to make ought to satisfy them. The Brewers' It is worth while to wonder how on the Board of Trust. They have throughout the county. It has been up a history of the times and people Association is responsible for these you would feel in eternity without your been claiming that the Vanderbilt has reasonably well enforced. The people about which and concerning whom he frequent elections in dry counties. outgrown Church control, and that un are satisfied to retain it, as the elec. is writing. He takes up those early They have a hired agent whose busi-Sunday clothes .-- Ram's Horn.

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#### OTHER LOCAL OPTION VIC. ORIES.

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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 call up these contests. It seems that he for a meeting of the Episcopal Parwould get discouraged, but he has to work for his money, whether he fails or succeeds. He is threatening some member of First Methodist Church, of us with dire exposure and other this city, died recently in his eight-calamities. Well, let him bring out ieth year of age. He was an elegant his mud guns whenever it suits his Virginia gentleman of the old school, and a noble type of Christian man-

## BISHOP FITZGERALD AGAINST

## **I**'. Fitzgerald by the Nashville Press closed a meeting at Ozona, where he Club on the evening of December 8, had many conversions and accessions. He also took a collection of \$1,640 with in a speech responsive to the kind which to buy improved seats for the words spoken by members of the Club, church, and to otherwise put the build-he took occasion to get in a word ing in first-class shape. Sister Mulagainst the master evil that curses our ley has not been in good health for country. The words of the Bishop were soon he able to the Bishop were country. The words of the Bishop were soon be able to join Brother Mulkey received with evident approval by that in his work. Those Ozona people cultured and representative audience. made a good offering for the Orphan-This fact is gratifying and encour- age. aging. These are his words:

"It will not be considered out of place for me here to express the pleas-ure I feel in the fact that you gen-tlemen of the Press Club on this occa-sion have dispensed with intoxicat-session of that conference. ing liquors. There are several rea-sons why this was, as it seems to me sons why this was, as it seems to me the right thing. It was a good exam-ple for you gentlemen of the Press Club to set. You are public men. What you say and do everbody knows, and you have many im'tators, of course. A journalist is as silly, when drunk, or partly drunk, as any other person. Like others in this condition, he can be combative, disputatious, maudlin or simply a fool. In the second place, of the North and of the Northwest at a Maxwell House banquet, it would Texas Conferences, is now a member look like black ingratitude to seem of the North Mississippi Conference, to be dependent on the strong drink and is stationed at Corinth, Mississip-that sometimes supplements feasts pi. He is kindly remembered by his that would be better without it. Last-brethren out this way. ly, those who love best the Tennessee we all love, throughout all its homes and friendly circles will say: 'These and friendly circles will say. Thise gentlemen of the press Club did the right th'ng; bless their generous, kindly hearts.' The'rs is the right sort of patriotism. Their public spir-it is worthy of the name."

#### PERSONALS.

Rev. E. L. Shettles, of the Calvert District, was in the city recently and made the Advocate a pleasant call. He is already installed in his new work and is moving along finely.

Brethren J. W. Kesling and F. B. Strother, of Lamar County, made us a pleasant visit recently. The former was under our ministry thirty odd years ago in Wythe County, Va.

Steel we learn that he has been to his new charge at Brownwood, taken he is in the land of the flowers, in the situation, and is well pleased where we hope his health will rapidly

sonage Commission. .

 WHISKY.
 Rev. Abe Mulkey passed through the city last week and made us one of his agreeable visits. He had just

#### CHURCH NEWS ITEMS.

Rev. W. W. Wardsworth, D. D., of

The widew of the late and greatly but Providence has ordered otherwise.

Rev. L. M. Broyles, once a member

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Rev. W. E. Boggs, formerly of the cultivated gentleman and well adapted to that important grade of work.

\* Rev. James Thomas, of the Little Rock Conference, whom Bishop Atkins transferred to the North Alabama Conference, did not take work in that body, but asked for a location and it was granted him. He is at work in Arkansas as Commissioner of Educa-

tion, so we note in the press. **On** December 8 Bishop Galloway

wrote to the Nashville Advocate that he had been delayed in getting off to In a private note from Dr. S. A. Florida, but that he would leave about the 10th of the month. So by this time

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#### AN OLD CIRCUIT RIDER. H. G. H.

C. W. Carperter, an old local preacher at Buda, Hays County, and former-ly in West Texas Conference, sends me the following private note:

"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 Gonhis mud guns whenever it suits his convenience. We are ready for him, or any other diabolism conceived by the Brewer's Association and their hirelings. On with the battle! Ficklin, and organized them into a class. Organized a class at San An-

gelo of seven members, and one at Capt. J. K. Mullins', 18 miles below. Organized at Paint Rock with 18 members: recruited to 26. Bro. Potter and I held a protracted meeting at San Angelo, continuing 6 days, preaching alternately. I had to ride 250 miles on horseback to the work. I would spend two to four months on the work 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. Potter, at my suggestion, left the work to be supplied, and supplied it, as best he could, in I went to the Mason Circuit in 1881, or rather in the fall of 1880. This I formed into a three weeks circuit, giving one week in each month to my family: riding horseback 150

to my family: Fring horsenarch has miles to my work frequently in two davs or less. My circuit extended from Loval Valley to Waldrip's Bend, twenty dollars. That can be sent in or the Colorado. Loval Valley, Mason, by two days after Christmas. For I on the Colorado. Loval Valley, Mason, by two days after Christmas. For I Camp San Saba, Voca, Brady City. am sure if I could see only his person-Waldrip's Bend and Beasley's Bend al friends I could get every cent of it. were my regular appointments, be A Methodist preacher works hard, sides wayside places. The hard rides succeeds, and prepares the way by of those two years were too much even for my strong constitution, and, it comes time for him to retire, other although I was reappointed to the men take his place and he is told to Mason Circuit. I was unable to go get out of the way and do the best to it. It required years to regain my he can. He is no longer in demand

Rev. W. E. Boggs, formerly of the even by ordinarily accurate histo-North Texas Conference, but for four rians and not the fiftleth part of the years the successful pastor at Shreve-story of frontier work is told, nor will port, in the Louisiana Conference, has it ever be. That which was Mason been appointed Commissioner of Edu-cation of that conference. He is a the State of New York, and as large cultivated gentleman and well adapted as several of the New England of appropriations in all the confer-35

> his Bible, his hymn book and his in-domitable backbone. Thrall, in his history, does not put Potter down as presiding elder there until 1886. I wipe this debt out, and let him enjoy would like to know how much hard it at least awhile before he goes to cash those old pioneers got annually, heaven. Send amounts to him at Waco, Bishop Asbury's salary, at one time, Texas. I. Z. T. MORRIS.

was \$80. I venture Carpenter received rearly as much as the Bishop. Dr. Thrall tells us that a little later on L. G Watkins, one of the old preachers

thoroughly appreciates his good work. The pleasure of delightful enter-tainment in the good home of Dr. Alexander and family. They are they keep open house to the preach-that they keep open house to the preach-ters. The will not take charge thoroughly appreciates his good work. The McCoy, the brilliant young minister who represented us so elo-tainment in the good home of Dr. Alexander and family. They are they keep open house to the preach-ters. The MacCoy, the brilliant young minister who represented us so elo-to dy says, "Uncle Dick, you are en-that the break of the mark of the Birming-that the preachers who are homeless, and the they keep open house to the preach-ters. The MacCoy the brilliant young minister who represented us so elo-to dy says, "Uncle Dick, you are en-that College. He will not take charge of the work until next summer. The MacCoy the brilliant young minister who represented us so elo-to dy says, "Uncle Dick, you are en-that College. He will not take charge of the work until next summer. The MacCoy the brilliant young they keep open house to the preachers who are homeless, and the they keep open house to the preachers who are homeless, and the they keep open house to the preachers who are homeless, ought to help you in this The MacCoy the brilliant young they keep open house to the preachers who are homeless, and the they keep open house to the preachers who are homeless, and the they keep open house to the preachers who are homeless of the below you in this The MacCoy the the preachers who are homeless of the below you in this The MacCoy the the preachers who are homeless of the below you in this The MacCoy the the preachers who are t

subscriptions. At the Texas Confer-ence a free will offering was made, Get Rid which amounted to over fifty dollars. As Shreveport I met a Presbyterian As Shreveport 1 met a Presbyterian lawyer, who heard me telling about my work. Handing me a five dollar bill he said: "I can't let as good a thing as that pass without taking stock in it." God will bless in his own way every one that has helped or will help these needy people. Someone superannuates or someone dies every year. Brethren, sisters and friends, help me in this good work. One local preacher said he would give fifty acres of land; and one layman said he would give me a lot in a live town. Christmas will be here in a few days. Make a Christmas gift to this cause.

R. W. THOMPSON, 391 S. Ervay St., Dallas Texas.

#### BROTHER LITTLEPAGE'S HOME.

The following amounts have been received since last reported: Mrs. T. C. Foster .....\$10 00 
 Rev. A. D. Porter
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 R. F. Moore
 5 00
 Sam Brown ..... 1 00 Jasper Brown ..... 2 00 
 O. B. Brown
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 Rev. R. J. Tooley
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 Mrs. S. C. Follin
 1 00

 Unknown friend
 2 00

Mason Circuit. I was unable to go to ft. It required years to regain my health. Bro. Potter is certainly due all the honor for the planting and watering of Methodism on the Con-cho—but facts are facts." Thus writes Bro. Carpenter. Fig-ures on the memorial window in the church at San Angelo were my guide in the matter. Errors are easily made, even by ordinarily accurate histo several of the New England of appropriations in all the confer-tes. In it are now many circuits ences). But let me say to all the and stations. That whole country was personal friends of Brother Littlepage, infested with Indians then. Bro. Car. there is not a happier man in Texas 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 all his friends remember him, and let's wipe this debt out, and let him enjoy

#### **REVIEW NOTICES.**

G Watkins, one of the old preachers of that time, appointed to White Oaks Mission, traveled 700 miles on horse-usual contents of good things. It be-Mission, traveled 700 miles on horse-back to reach his work. Buckner gins with terse comments on the cur-Harris' district, about this time, was rent events of the past month, and only about 800 miles long, from San then takes up serious subjects and dis-

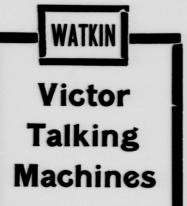
family to his work.#Antonio to Deming, in New Mexico,<br/>How would young George G. Smith<br/>odist Episcopal Church, where illnessAntonio to Deming, in New Mexico,<br/>How would young George G. Smith<br/>trict as that? Why, the ribs of those<br/>odi preachers yet bear the marks of<br/>the present week in New York. He<br/>he ever rallied from his attack. He was<br/>reading man in that great communion.Antonio to Deming, in New Mexico,<br/>How would young George G. Smith<br/>trict as that? Why, the ribs of those<br/>odi preachers yet bear the marks of<br/>raise their own tunes.Hen takes up serious subjects and dis-<br/>cusses them with an accuracy and pre-<br/>cusses them with an accuracy and pre-<br/>cusses them with an accuracy and pre-<br/>cusses them with an accuracy and pre-<br/>dist Episcopal Church, where illnessRev. J. S. Wilson, of Burke, be<br/>lieves the Advocate circulation should<br/>be and can be increased in any<br/>charge. He proves it by bringing up<br/>a good report both on new subscrib-<br/>the Methodist Episcopal Church and a<br/>leading man in that great communion.New ould young George G. Smith<br/>trict as that? Why, the ribs of those<br/>oold preachers yet bear the marks of<br/>raise their own tunes.Scribner's Magazine has a variety<br/>frontispiece is a splendid reproduction<br/>of the Nativity, a fit introduction to its<br/>Christmas greation.



ness of the eyelids and ears, diseases of the bones, rickets, dyspepsia, catarrh, wasting, are only some of the troubles it causes. It is a very active evil, making havoc of the whole system.

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ers.

By a slip of the pen we put Rev. Rev. T. C. Betterton, of the North A. A. Kidd, last week at Washington Georgia Conference, asked and was Street, Houston. As a matter of fact, granted a location at the late session he is at Caldwell, where he is already of the North Georgia Conference. He doing good work. Brother King is at outgrew the orthodox tendency of that Washington Street, and already in- bedy and classed himself among the tailed progressives: and as he departed from stalled. the traveling ministry, he fired a hot

Rev. George S. Sexton, of St. Paul's shot at Bishop Candler and others of Church, Houston, was in the city last his brethren, but the old conference week on business connected with his moved on as though nothing had oc-new church enterprise and spent some curred. In fact, nothing did occur but time very pleasantly with the Advo- the dropping out of a smart young cate force. He has launched one of man.

the finest enterprises in Texas, and when completed it will be immense. The law of France bringing about the disestablishment of the Roman

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Mayne, sta- Catholic Church, has gone into effect, tioned recently by Bishon Morrison at and there is much trouble as a result. Sealy, passed through the city this The Vatican resents the operation of week on their way to their charge, the law, and many leading prelates in and did not fail to call socially on the this country are joining in the condem-Advocate force. Sister Mayne just nation; but the union of Church and joined the conference at its late ses- State in that country is doomed. It joined the conference at its late ses-State in that country is doomed. It sion but she starts with a brave will work a hardship for a while, but it is best in the long run. But it is dif-ficult to root up the growth of sevheart into the work. eral hundred years, and much agita-

Dr J. H. McLean, of the Greenville tion is in progress. District, dropped in to see the Advocate family this week. He is al-ready starting off hopefully on his new Groans do little for growth in grace. work, and he reports his preachers as -Ram's Horn,

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Everybody ought to help you in this

work." Well, it is sad to stop an old rian, or a sick man from work and tell and has developed a severe case of him to go home, when he has no home, and no money to pay his way, the entire head and face. His and no salary after his work is done: or to say to the widow whose husband gave his life to the ministry: "Take your children and go back home. We can do nothing for you."

Last week I went down to Timpson and bought a home from Hon. T. S. Garrison for \$1.500. He says it is worth \$2.000. Three acres of ground and a good house, right by the district parsonage. Timpson is a Christian community—a splendid school and a good Methodist church.

I paid \$750 cash and have time on the other \$750. Sister C. B. Smith, the widow of one of our preachers, with her four children, moves into this \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ And it is CALL FOR THE EPISCOPAL PAR-

hers as long as she wants it. It be-longs to the Church-deeded to the Conference Trustees, who are R. W.

ville, D. H. Abernathy, Pittsburg, and R. M. Kelley, Longview, Texas. Since my last note to the Advocate

quite a number of persons have con-tributed to this cause. Bishop Seth Ward, Sister Burk, Bros. Hotchkiss,

Huger, Flinn, Stewart, Kirk, Faulk, tion in Bosque County to determine Belding and many others paid their whether or not the saloons should

WEST Brother M. K. Little was taken onite ill Thursday night, 13th instant. ervsinelas, which has covered almost has been high, but the doctor thinks he has the disease under control. How

ever, the probabilities are that he will be confined to his bed another week. Brother Tittle requests me to say that for this reason he will not be able to meet any of his annointments he fore the first of January, and that his correspondence necessarily for a time will not receive prompt attention. He is starting off well on the district, and is very much gratified over the outlook, everything pointing to a pros-J. C. MIMMS. ous vear. Weatherford, Texas.

SONAGE COMMISSION.

The members of the Commission of Thompson, Dallas: J. D. Campbell, the Enisconal Parsonage are called to Beaumont: H. C. Pritchett, Hunts- meet at the Publishing House in Dallas. Tuesday, January 8, 10 1907. JNO. H. MCLEAN.

> LOCAL OPTION PREVAILS. On the 11th inst. was held an elec-



vegetable, grain and cotton country of the Southwest. It will pay you to investigate right now.

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still be kept out; and we are very glad, indeed, to report the handsome majority of about 500 in favor of local option rule. The town of Valley Mills voted nearly three to one in fa-vor of local option.

<sup>Dal.</sup> On Wednesday n'ght a union prayer <sup>m.,</sup> and praise service was given at the Baptist Church. We engage in prais-ing God for the great victory and praying for the spread of prohibition sentiment throughout our land. NEAL W. TURNER,

Valley Mills, Texas

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By Ruth Sterry. The old world needs for its Christmas

cheer, Not honor, nor gold, nor place; But the struggling millions need today The gift of a happy face.

The load is heavy, the way is drear,

And many love the race, Let us give the faltering ones today The gift of a happy face.

On this day of days the poorest serf Can give like a king-by God's

grace-The priceless treasure the sad world craves.

#### The gift of a happy face.

#### ÷ CHRISTMAS EVE.

#### By Frank Moore Jeffery.

A score of centuries ago this night, God's love in glory burst his throneveiled height

With advent of the Christ to mortal sight!

What meant that scene where heav'n and earth did bend,

Where since in homage wise and pure did bend;

What means his natal day to you, my friend?

For men like fiends had joined in

bloody fight To sink the race in an eternal night; But over all, sun-crowned, endured the

#### Right A helpless babe born mid the lowliest

life! How could he ease the world of wrong and strife?

- How turn the mighty tide where ill was rife?
- Are we but what we think and feel and see? Who setteth up the nations yet to be?
- Who fixeth the course of men and destiny?

Still ever on the bells of time shall

King: tention to it whatever. We have call-While men his praise unconsciously ed attention to this absurd document shall sing!

home until nearly morning. Caught is building a handsome new church at one big coon and got the worth of our Austin, to be known as the University money!" Church....The General Secretary atnoney!"

League Editor Caldwell, of the Pa-cific Methodist, makes this comment concerning a former President of the This, as we see it, can have but one result, namely, the ultimate establish-California State Epworth League, viz: "Wonder if Garrison is passing into ment of a summer school of methods, participated in by all our Church participated in by all our Church the Leaguer's innocuous desuetude schools. Surely such a thing of itself into whch Brown, Newby and others will make Epworth a great place. The of our good leaders passed several establishment of headquarters at this years ago?" We have sometimes been establishment of headquarters at this years ago? We have sometimes been place by our schools is a wise move, made to wonder ourselves at the re-for here thousands of young people, threment from active service of some comprising the very best element of of our leaders. Very few of the Texas society in our State, will congregate erch year, and access may be had to them for their enrollment in the work. Perhaps it would be well to schools. For all of these considers For all of these considera- ereate an advisory board and consti-



has again reached us, this time by the hand of one of our Sunday-school pupils, who was much disturbed in mind as to what to do with it, for, as usual, it contained the statement that

#### Group of Our Girls at S. A. F C. Cottage.

fall the one who had just received it. We reassured our young friend, proring nouncing the missive a fake, pure and Their gladness on the birthday of the simple, and advised her to pay no at-

several times through these columns,

SAN ANTONIO FEMALE COLLEGE AT EPWORTH. SAN ANTONIO FEMALE COLLEGE AT EPWORTH. SAN ANTONIO FEMALE COLLEGE League Editor Strout, of the Ala-bama Advocate, refuses to be comforted by our word of explanation regarding our comment on the cabinet meeting as a new thing in Alabama. A marked feature of the 1906 ses- we are surprised that our young peo-sion of the Texas State Epworth ple continue to notice it. Let there League Encampment was the large be a general denouncement of the League Encampment was the large be a general denouncement of the He says that we are innical. We number of our Church schools which thing in the chapters by those who never meant to be discourteous, and were represented in one way and an- may read these lines, and by others are very sorry our good brother has other. Headquarters were maintained who are familiar with the history of taken the matter so seriously to heart, by several of them, registers were the fake. It is said to have originated Cheer up. Brother Strout, we think kept and the students of each arrange over in Georgia, by two silly girls who Georgia, by two silly girls who

tended the sessions of both the North-west and the North Texas Confer-ences. The brethren in these two great jurisdictions overwhelmed him with kindnesses. The West is a with kindnesses. The West is a mighty empire, and grows in wealth and power each day. Texas Method-ism is entering upon vast enterprises in education, church building and the general extension of its boundaries. Live men have hold of living issues, living causes. We come back from makes the Leng Star glowmy with a where the Lone Star gleams with a new enthusiasm."-Dr. H. M. DuBose, in the Era. G. W. T. .

#### DR. HARRISON ON THE ENCAMP. MENT.

## (Extracts from "The Quarterly.")

The editor with his young hopeful, McCord, went down to Epworth sever-al days before the opening of the Encampment, in order to beautify and adorn the San Antonio Female College cottage. By the way, S. A. F. C. was the first school to own a cottage on the grounds. Other schools will follow later, and by next year quite a number of school cottages may be there. The signal letters, S. A. F. C., large enough to be seen over the grounds, were displayed on the side of the building towards the pavil'on. For these letters we were indebted to the famous artist, A. Jefferson Weeks.

The program was good all through. Our San Antonio Female College girl on the program evinced the fact that mark of refinement characteristic of our club that all who love the Church our girls especially those so fortunate cause that all who love the Church as to be under the tuition of Miss Mc should help sustain it. Yours truly, MRS. W. C. HUNTINGTON.

S. A. F. C. Reception Room at Epwortn. tions we count it a fortunate day when these school headquarters were first established at Epworth. \* The reason these leaders drop out may be because they are not given a place in which to work. \* The California Leaguers are electing mages this year. \* The California Leaguers are electing \* Congressman Sheppard swept the Congressman Sheppard swept the \* Congressman

sense upon "Christian Citizenship." What an excellent thing is it that a strong young man occupying such an important position in the government stands for Christ and Christian eitizenship.

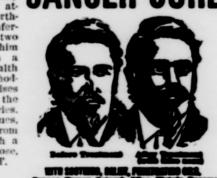
and hearing him-and they were not disappointed.

San Antonio day was allotted to us for our school day. At three in the afternoon a large audience greeted the girls as they marched into the pa-vilion. There was no prearrangement for a college day, so that we had no idea how many girls would be with us. Forty girls, young ladies and married ladies, students and ex-students of the college met at the college cottage at 2:30 p. m., where they were



S. A. F. C. Cottage at Epworth.

entertained by the stringed band fr



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trol, the ten days were almost without untoward happening.

#### AN APPRECIATED LETTER.

I attach a letter from Mrs. W. C. Huntington, of Shelbyville. I think it would have a good effect. Fraternally, W. E. HAWKINS, Ft. Worth. State Treasurer. ٠

Shelbyville, Tex., Dec. 3, 1906.

Dear Brother: I have just read, in our ban ban evinced the fact that she is in the highest class of S. A. F. G. W. T. for State League dues. In-C. alumnæ. Her bearing so modest. her thoughts so chaste and clear and her utterance with that indefinable mark of refinement characteristic of our girls especially those so fortunate as to be under the tuition of Miss Mc.

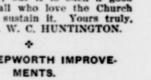
#### THOSE EPWORTH IMPROVE-MENTS.

move in the contemplated big improvements promised at Epworth (Corpus Congressman Sheppard swept the Christi) for next year, the Christian field with his eloquence and sound Advocate says: "There being no in-Christi) for next year, the Christian ternational convention of Epworth Leagues next year and the summer Encampment at Epworth-by-the-Sea being the biggest thing in reach of Texas Leaguers, it should be the aim of every Leaguer in this State to bezenship. Our great commoner and Texas Bishop, J. S. Key, was before the young people with his benediction and wise counsel. He is fresh and bright though growing old. Bishop Seth Ward spoke at the San Antonio Female College rally and again before the great assembly. All Leaguers were interested in seeing tifying of the grounds, erection of large pavilion and other improvements there? That is something the people of Corpus Christi are interested in and want to be enlightened on. If you delay too long you will have to walt another year before anything can be done.-Corpus Christi Caller.

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 adviser of the organization, Judge C. C. Walsh, of Van Alstyne, with in-structions to prepare the bonds as soon structions to prepare the bonds as soon as possible, and at the same time a call was made for subscriptions to the issue through the columns of this pa-per. Judge Walsh, upon examining the Church law pertaining to the mat-ter, discovered that before the bonds could be legally issued it would be nec-cessary for each of the first terms. essary for each of the five Annual Conference of the Church in this State to ratify and confirm the action of the State Epworth League in its election of a Board of Trustees and the adopcurred fully in the proposed measure. A marked feature of the Encamp aent was the spirit of worshin. The board is only awaiting the official announcement from the Secretaries of



W. E. Hawkins,



While it does not announce any

Following up the resolution of the State League to issue bonds for the



unless it was copied and mailed to nine other persons within nine days that some awful calamity would be-

As the board has made the change, however, it should be observed until rescinded. In Texas we are electing officers this month, as usual, but it is

kept and the students of each arrang- over in Georgia, by two silly girls who ed and carried out special programs had nothing further in view than a at the auditorium during the after- little sensational amusement. We do neon hours. San Antonio Female Col- not know if it really originated as lege was among this number, and we stated, but one thing we do know, it present this week some of the snap- is a foolish piece of work and no one present this week some of the snap- is a foolish piece of work and no one present this week some of the snap- is a foolish piece of work and no one present this week some of the snap- is a foolish piece of work and no one present this week some of the snap- is a foolish piece of work and no one present this week some of the snap- is a foolish piece of work and no one present this week some of the snap- is a foolish piece of work and no one present this week some of the snap- is a foolish piece of work and no one present this week some of the snap- is a foolish piece of work and no one present this week some of the snap- is a foolish piece of work and no one present this week some of the snap- is a foolish piece of work and no one present this week some of the snap- is a foolish piece of work and no one present this week some of the snap- is a foolish piece of work and no one present this week some of the snap- is a foolish piece of work and no one present this week some of the snap- is a foolish piece of work and no one present the snap- is a foolish piece of work and no one present this week some of the snap- is a foolish piece of work and no one present the snap- is a foolish piece of work and no one present the snap- is a foolish piece of work and no one present the snap- is a foolish piece of work and no one present the snap- is a foolish piece of work and no one present the snap- is a foolish piece of work and no one present the snap- is a foolish piece of work and no one present the snap- is a foolish piece of work and no one present the snap- is a foolish piece of work and idents of each arrangneon hours. San Antonio Female Col- not know if it really originated as lege was among this number, and we stated, but one thing we do know, it present this week some of the snap-is a foolish piece of work and no one shot views made of the headquarters but an idiot would have ever started this school and other scenes in it. Away with it!

which its students were the leading spirits. From "The Quarterly," the college journal, we clip several para-graphs relating to the occasion. Pres-

#### 4 NOTES.

President Harrison, of the San Anident Harrison makes the point, as tonio Female College, gives this testi-will be noticed, that his school was mony concerning the League: "I befirst to own a cottage on the lieve the League Encampment is to grounds. No doubt this fact will be be our greatest spiritual force with pointed to with increasing pride as the young people. I would suggest pointed to with increasing price as the young people. It would suggest accounts of their trip, which use the years go by, for all the great that it be a revival occasion, with altar extended one. They went through the schools of our Church in this State exercises." Any decided to erect summer head-

have decided to erect summer head-quarters at this ideal camping place, and each year teachers and students will turn toward it for a season of



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been made of others. We are glad that these efforts of our Texas Leaguers have merited the notice and

approval of our brethren of the press, and if they have been made to serve

the double purpose of inspiring our young life and the young life of other

States as well, surely those who had the selection of topics and speakers

in charge and the sneakers themselves

may feel abundantly repaid for their sacrifice of time and energy.

ment sheet of Brother P. L. Cobb's Church in Mexico City, contains in a recent issue the following notes of

interest to Texans: "Miss Elizabeth Streater is in Cuernavaca, where she will remain until the middle of De-cember and then go to San Antonio ....We are glad to welcome back to

our midst Rev. J. B. Cox and family, who have been in the States for the past six months. They give glowing accounts of their trip, which was an

We had not heard from President their vacation was spent in Texas, Ragsdale for some time and was be visiting and resting." Rev. J. W. ginning to wender what was wrong. Moore, of Houston, is announced as when we received the following note assisting the nastor in the revival from him, and believing that our read. services then (November) in progress,

a beautiful sight-the prett'est in all far as we are advised, each one con the Encampment.

ment was the spirit of worship, announcement from the Secretaries of The people entered the pavilion at the conferences to proceed with the all times of public service and filled it

to overflowing.

Sunday was properly observed by everybody. A quietness and propriety of conduct was particularily noticeable because of the large crowds brought in Saturday night-people who took advantage of the short trip excursion rates.

Epworth was a model city in Sab bath observance.

With such men as those who gave their time and efforts to have the Encampment orderly and becoming in



Epworth Line of March.

from him, and believing that our read-ers are entitled to know of the move-ments and actions of the President of the State League, we publish the information exactly as it was given to us, viz: "Went 'possum hunting with my boys the other night. Had about fifteen in the bunch ('possums, we suppose.—Ed.) and we didn't get to the Colorado....Texas Methodism and thousands of nice people to con-state to the Colorado....Texas Methodism

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sale at all druggists.

Bovee figures that the expenditure for railroad haulage would be cut from \$50,000,000 to about one-half that sum. Metropolitan He calculates likewise that orna- No man has power with others who mental or political sinecures would be is not at peace with himself.-Ram's eliminated. The "political postmaster" Horn. would get short shift, and the deputy who does the work would be the responsible man. Mr. Boyce's proposition, he insists, is made in the utmost good faith. Cer tain it is that it affords a most effect. ive talking point from which to point out the weakness of present p vstal management. Direct comparison of the present postoffice organization with methods commonly prevailing in private business and in great public s ice corporations is considered by the

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES. would be enough. Among the men as-sociated with us in this proposal is one big advertiser, a great manufactur-Brother Thomasson is urging the

Leaguers of Texas to use their influ-ence against Sunday opening of the Dallas Fair. If the young life of the Texas Leaguers is once aroused the

the November Century.) Are you worsted in a fight?

Are you cheated of your right? Laugh it off. Don't make tragedies of trifles, Don't shoot butterflies with rifles -

Does your work get into kinks?

Are you near all sorts of brinks?

If it's sanity you're after There's no recipe like laughter. Laugh it off.

kind .-- League Editor Strout, in Ala-

Office Business.

To eliminate all sinecures, politics

To pay the Government all profits

To turn over the postal service of

The proposal includes agreement im

an arrangement for the Government

Mr. Boyce wants the postal corpora

He proposes to pay Uncle Sam ren-

Applying business methods to post-

-From Pacific Methodist Advocate.

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bama Advocate.

who has immense and widely diver-The proposal which was laid before the Postal Commission follows: I am authorized by responsible par-

ties to make a proposition that will eliminate the deficit, give penny post-age on letters and reduce the rate on matter of second class from 1c to one-half cent a pound.

er, a merchant prince and a capitalist

The statement has frequently been made by some persons connected with the postal service that if the depart-ment was run as a private business there would be no deficit, but a profit. Nine different Postmasters General have occurring the posting during have occupied the position during twenty years. No private business could successfully continue with so

many changes. We have made sufficient investigation to convince ourselves of feasibili-ty and financial success and have been advised that there is no Constitutional inhibition.

A careful comparison of rates of postage now charged on first and sec-ond-class matter with the rates herein The Texas Advocate quotes from the letter recently published from the Pollard League, and Editor Thomasproposed will demonstrate that it means an average saving for the next twenty years to Government and pub-lic of \$100,000,000 annually.

son agrees that our title of "A Work-ing League" was a good one. I hope our other working Leagues will not let our good brother in Texas think that we have but one League of that kind — League Editor Chant in the We propose to perform all services now rendered by the Postoffice De-arising from the postal service as full partment and carry out all treaty stipa-lations and to take the entire receipts compensation and pay all salaries and expenses.

PRIVATE OWNERSHIP PROPOSED. We propose, first, the reduction by One-half of postage on first and second-Corporation Offers to Take Over Post-class matter, or 1c per oz. or fraction thereof on first-class and 1/2c per pound on second-class matter, except county

To turn over the postoffice business free for weeklies as heretofore. a \$50,000,000 private corporation un- Second, the wiping out of the deficit. and apply business methods through- Times.

#### CHURCH EXTENSION NOTES.

Dr. John Mathews, of St. Louis, Missouri, sends five dollars to be applied to the fund for the building of a church at Uruguayana, Brazil, of which the Rev. E. E. Joiner is pas-

In a private note to the Church Ex tension Sccretary, he says. "My health since cold weather set in has somewhat improved. I rarely get out of the house. I am abiding my time in hope." The whole Church will be delighted to hear this word from this venerable and saintly man.

The Oklahoma Conference at its late session subscribed \$2500 in response to the offer of the Correspondence ing Secretary for special work within office business and run it on business its boundaries.

The Memphis Conference gave \$324 to the Oklahoma Speciat Fund for the purchase of lots in the "Big Pasture." This has since been followed by the Arkansas Conference giving \$300; the South Carolina Conference \$300, and the North Georgia Conference \$500.

The South Georgia Conference has given \$1000 towards the erection of a "Bishop Tigert Memorial Church," which is to be located in the "Big Pasture" at a point to be decided later.

Since the last notes were published, the following conferences have sent in their reports on Assessment Account: Virginia \$6426.44, being an increase of \$223.96 over last year. Northwest Texas \$7809.58, which is an increase of \$2356.46. North Geor-gia \$6091.34 an increase of \$126.08. Arkansas \$1358.14, representing an increase of \$113.80. The South Georgia Conference reports \$5054.00.





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THOUGHTS ON CHRISTMAS.

CHRIST IS COMING. child of the rich man, child of the poor. The Child of Heaven is coming soon' O child of the rich man, child of the

The night grows sweet with the sound a mere skeleton of what it might have

And earth is brief and heaven is long.

And he bids us all to hasten in; or He comes to save from death and the grave. And to heal the hurt of the hateful sin For He comes to save from death and

sin.

-Margaret E. Sangster.

This splendid appeal to the young women of the Church, which follows, appears in the December number of the Woman's Missionary Advocate;

impressionable than the Christmas- not this need speak to you as a call tide.

MEN OF THE CHURCH. As I begin this message to you, I you give pleasure to our God? Would have a vision of the multitude of you know the highest joy known to young girls who are included in the woman? Surrender you selves to young girls who are included in the woman? Surrender you'selves to class to whom I write—the young God for service and ask him to show women of our beloved Church. It is you where you can serve him best. nearing Christmas time, and the light

I heard a story the other day President Woman's Board of Foreign which might well be called "a spon-Missions, M. E. Church, South. taneous answer to the revelation of a divine sacrifice." A poor Bedouin wo-

words of the Master: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto me." Will you not, dear boys and girls, think of this and make the coming Christmastide one of happiness? For just as you help others, so will it be returned to you tenfold.—Our Homes.

Attention! Home Mission Women of West Texas Conference, we have some good news for you. Miss Ragland, of San Angelo is at the Training School as a candidate for deaconess orders. Miss Ragland is a fine young woman, is highly recommended by her pastor and others. She is on the West Texas The night grows sweet with the sound of his feet: On the threshold I hear his sandal shoon. And earth is brief and heaven is long. And he bids us all to hasten in: For He comes to save from death and

can not all go, but we can help those who can go. Now, listen: We have accepted Miss Ragland as our deaconess, but we haven't quite enough funds to keep her at the Training School two years, so we must all dou-ble our energies and help to collect this fund during the next quarter.

bet for fear many of our young wo-men would fail to see and read it there, we have asked the privilege of wider circulation for it in our Church papers. When you have read it will you have read you have read it will you have read you have read it will you have read you Now, dear sisters, we must remem When you have read it, will you tell others to read it too? At no time of the year should our hearts be more impressionable than the Christmas-not this need sneak to you go a control of the year should be appointed at the next session of our board. Added to the medical skill, the candidate must be a missionary in purpose. Young woman ing of the W. H. M. Society of West they decided to pay Miss Smith's board at the Dormitory. Miss Smith tide. Since God gave his "Best" for us, may these days be marked by a "white stone" of surrender and conse-cration of "life, heart and all" to his service. Sincereiy. MRS. W. F. BARNUM, Vice President Western Division R. F. M. M. E. Church, South. Fort Worth, Texas. AN APPEAL TO THE YOUNG WO-MEN OF THE CHURCH. MEN OF THE CHURCH. The ford the Great Physician? from the Great Physician? From the Great Physician? Every missionary in every field is overburdened. In the work of the Wo-man's Board of Foreign Missions the forces in China and Korea are de-creasing in the face of unprecedented opportunities. The same is true in opportunities of the heathen world ever caused you a groan, or a heart-ache, or one act of real self-denial? O, young women to whom God has com-tunities for their development, would the back of the marks West Texas from the Great Physician? Every missionary in every field is from the Great Physician? Every missionary in every field is overburdened. In the work of the Wo-mar's Board of Foreign Missions the forces in China and Korea are de-creasing in the face of unprecedented opportunities. The same is true in opportunities of the heathen world ever caused you a groan, or a heart-ache, or one act of real self-denial? O, young women to whom God has com-tunities for their development, would MRS. B F. MOORE.

# You where you can serve him best. Waco, before the Northwest Texas Give your Lord a Christmas gift Conference, held at Brownwood).

meaning Christmas time, and the light from Bethiehem's star shines on you as in my vision I see you with up-turned faces waiting for my message. i would speak to your intellects and to your hearts today, for I want you to weigh your talents and your priv-to Jesus Christ? What have you done to Jesus Christ? What have you done to Jesus Christ? What have you collection? I heard a story the other day I heard a story the other day I heard a story the other day

divine saerifice." A poor Bedouin wo man came a three days' journey to visit a missionary. She had never heard there was a Christ, and she was so overpowered that when she heard of his death she exclaimed: "I will have blood suerificed; the choicest of my flock is His." She was much puz-zled to hear that Christ had done if all and required nothing of her; that the perfect saerifice had been offered must show my love. I will sew robe for the poorest of my tribe and robe for the sourd years we have known of our blossed Christ, and yet three quarters of the world have nev-er heard of him. Can any effort more worthy of a young woman's Goli is calling to you, young women his work. Some of you graduated last May. You have had gracious oppor

#### In Memory 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. Ere his work was well begun.

Where the battle front flamed high. Leading on against the foe, Death the fatal shaft let fly, Laid the noble captain low

Still he would not leave the field. And refused to yield his sword, Flushed with victory 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: Lift the flaming sword he bore, When in valiant fight he fell.

Veiled 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 fail; And against the Church of God. Gates of Death shall not prevail.

Leader, brother, friend, farewell! Though our hearts thy fall deplore, Yet our loss is thy rich gain. With the Lord forever more. Brownwood, Texas.

MRS. B. F. MOORE. Supt. Deaconess Work West Texas Conference W. H. M. Society. Seguin, Texas. (Paper read by Mrs. B. H. Hill, of Waco, before the Northwest Texas

A Bible class is also conducted at the outgoing list. It is a fact so were the Home once a week, in which the known that it needs only to be men-girls take a great deal of interest. tioned to be appreciated that many, The children of the woolen mills dis-many times it works out that if the The children of the woolen mins dis-trict have weekly meetings, and are organized into a club, which opens with religious services. We expect to have their mothers meet with them occasionally, so we are not idle, and hepe the time will soon come when we will have a modern two-story building, able to accommodate all who ask for the other benevolences. able to accommodate all who ask for admission. MRS. B. H. HILL.

Honey running over the lips may but hide the adder's poison under the tongue .- Ram's Horn

To the Preachers of the Texas Con-

he days. The ages range from fourteen At our recent session at Tyler the are now ready to seat it comfortably. his work. Some of you graduated last May. You have had gracious oppor-tunities for developing every talent which God has given you, and now he day of gifts only, but a day of love and which God has given you, and now he day of gifts only, but a day of love and which God has given you, and now he day of gifts only, but a day of love and most important is having asks your interest in that which is peace: A day when we forgot the tri-whose religious influence to thirty-five. These are the girls to thirty-five. These are the girls conference by special resolution re-quested every pastor to raise his mis-for sale will please address influence times feels like he must wait until he Sherman District First Part to thirty-five. These are the girls to thirty-five. These are the girls conference by special resolution re-quested every pastor to raise his mis-for sale will please address in that which is peace: A day when we forgot the tri-whose religious influence to bis dot day.

And when you go to your new needs for the coming year we hope you will tell your Home Mission women that in Waco there is a Home for the ben-to twenty-five girls? She administers to twenty-five girls? She administers come to the city to earn their living, besides having religious services ev-come to the study, and must live away from the derivation of the services every day. A Bible class is also conducted at the outgoing list. It is a fact so well

the other benevolences.

JOS. B. SEARS. JOS. B. SEARS, Conf. Miss. Sec'y for Texas Con. Jacksonville, Texas.

#### PEWS WANTED,

The Methodist Church at Edhube, MISSIONARY ASSESSMENT. to the Preachers of the Texas Con-ference: At our recent session at Tyler the onference by special resolution re-Any Church which may heave may have may an Fannin County, desires to procure second-hand seats for a Church that cost from \$1000 to \$1500. The Church has been built some years and they are now ready to seat it comfortably.



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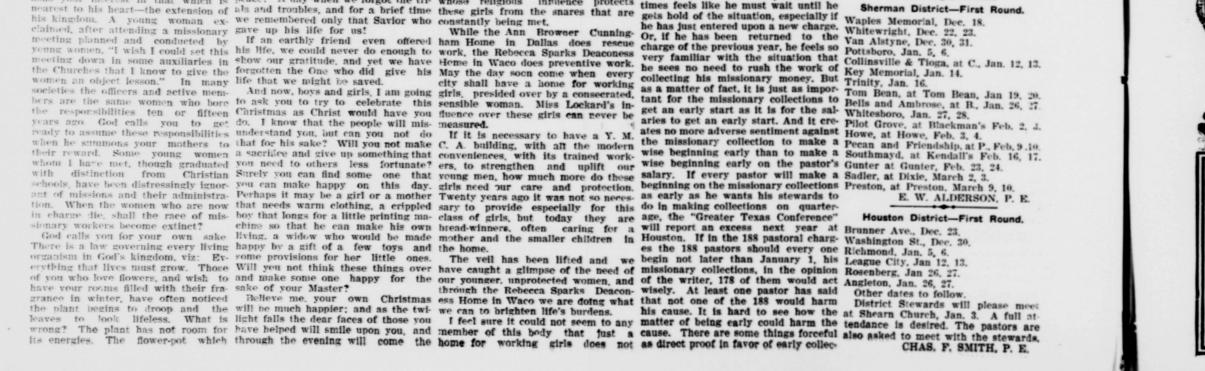
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December 20, 1906.

#### North Texas Female College elder, was in place. He wears the presiding elder harness with becoming modesty and with a clever dignity. , 'KIDD-KEY"

, 'KIDD-KEY" Conservatory of Music His preaching was warning, warming and charming. It was good to be there. The official Board showed great care in providing for the pastor's support, and their models and the support,

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It is unusual to have such a satisfac-tory recital by students of the inter-mediate grades so early in the year's work. This is a tribute, both to the earnestness of the teachers and the pu-nils. G. C. Crary: We arrived here Tues-day, December 11. We found a good parsonage and a warm-hearted people. They received us kindly. We were pils.

plis. Mr. Becker came to us last year as a young teacher, and a gifted pupil of Kruger's. He has more than justified ant home of Brother J. C. Tyson. He the strong recommendation given him the strong recommendation given him

By the latter. He not only understands the Leisch-estizky method thoroughly himself, but what is better, he has the gift of im-parting it to others, and, with it, his delightful touch and individuality. One feels assured that his pupils are taught to play the simplest study with a bit of style and grace of execution. By the way, perhane, it is interview.

the good Lord will enable us to repay the good Lord will enable us to

The Conservatory has never had a evening, December 7, there was quite The Conservatory has never had a evening, December 7, there was quite stronger faculty than the present one. So many real artists—each possessing individual merit and superiority in some special line of art—create an atmo-sphere arising from the aggregation of their artistic gifts that is an education-al influence quite apart from individ-ual training. It is like those qualities we get as a race heritage distinct from those that come through our immedi-ate ancestors. M. W. B.

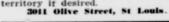
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#### TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

(Continued from page 5.)

and their purpose seemed to be to do the best possible. Though the person-

al efforts and tender kindness of a number of good women and the gener-

osity of several good men near the

wind-up of our last year's work on the Water Valley Circuit, this scribe will

Maysfield.

We found the dining-room laden with many good things to tempt the appe-

CORSICANA DISTRICT TRAINING

it is not now taken.

#### COMFORTABLY HOUSED.

The first regular pupils' recital of this session was given in the College er's heart would not warm up over pils from the class of Mr. John Becker, and Versel. It is muscale to the the the total to

lives in this service come without strength, home or money. It is, there-fore, not wonderful that thickening shadows should obscure the vision and rob the future of any prospect of comfort or happiness. Where shall he lay his weary head now? The church of today rises up from her long slumber of neglect and says, "Come to our superannuate's home." 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, do-nated in response to the call of our agent for the homes, Rev. Charles E. Brown.

Our gratitude to Bro. Brown and the good people of Rising Star is measured only by our ability to be grate-ful. We had never dreamed that our ful. declining years should be so blessed. The people here received us kindly. pounded us generously, and look with pride and satisfaction upon this product of their liberality. True, the bat-tle for bread now begins, but the fact that we are so neatly and comfortably housed reduces other diffi-culties 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 hearpreacher, his family and the parson- ing." J. J. CANAFAX. Rising Star, Texas.

#### TEMPERANCE TALK.

subsided, we began to pull ourselves TEMPERANCE TALK. together to see what the damage was. To Our Temperance Friends Through-

out the Country: We ask every friend of temperance family. In the barn we found a load himself or herself. There are pending of corn. We very much appreciate before the Judiciary Committee of of corn. We very much appreciate before the Judiciary Committee of these tokens of love and good will, the National House of Representa-and pray that the blessings of our Fa- tives, bills, the purpose of which is to ther may rest upon them. We expect so regulate the interstate traffic in to report at Amarillo a good year on intoxicating liquors as to make such the Oglesby charge. We want to put liquors subject to the laws of the the Advocate into all our homes where State into which they are shipped upon their arrival within the State, both

before and after delivery. This is the principle underlying the

SCHOOL. At a recent meeting of the pastors of the Corsicana District and of the Source of the District and Source of the District Source of School it was decided that the fourth consider improved language, and Sunday in this month would be which closely follows a decision of designated as Educational Rally the United States Supreme Court. Day in the general interest of We desire this bill reported to the Childright and which closely follows a decision of

Christian education and with spe-House and passed at the earliest prac-cial reference to a forward move- ticable moment, as the present con-

cial reference to a forward move-ment as touching upon our dis-gressional session ends by limitation trict school. It is proposed that each March 4, next. pastor arrange and execute a program If your member is on the committee, for the day, which shall include a please join with a dozen or more in-collection for the institution at each fluential people in your community church in every charge. The pastors and wire him, urging him to vote and of the district are convinced that the work for the report of the Littlefield day of small things for this school Bill without amendment at the ear-should be left behind, and they are de liest moment, and follow the tele-termined, it is believed to put this gram by short courteous, individual termined, it is believed, to put this gram by short, courteous, individual matter squarely before their people. letters by first mail reinforcing the

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ing to its needs. If, for any reason, the day desig-mated for the rally is not the one most had been produced in such State or favorable to any charge, another as rear to this as practicable may be se-therefrom by reason of being intro-rear to the produced in such State or House Committee on the Judiciary. John. J. Jenkens, Wisconsin; Rich-lected by the pastor In cases duced therein in consistence on the State or House Committee on the Judiciary. John. J. Jenkens, Wisconsin; Rich-lected by the pastor In cases duced therein in conservent of the same value of the lected by the pastor. In cases duced therein in original packages or Alva S. Alexander, New York; Charles where the cash cannot be paid imme- otherwise; provided that shipments of E. Littlefield, Maine; Robert M. New York; Charles and S. Alexander, New York; Charles and S. Alexande where the cash cannot be paid immediately let subscriptions be taken to be due at a designated future day, or Territory and not intended for desubject to land; Charles Q. Tirrell, Massachulivery therein shall not be subject to land; Charles Q. Tirrell, Massachulivery therein shall not be subject to land; Charles Q. Tirrell, Massachulivery therein shall not be subject to land; Charles Q. Tirrell, Massachulivery therein shall not be subject to land; Charles Q. Tirrell, Massachulivery therein shall not be subject to land; Charles Q. Tirrell, Massachulivery therein shall not be subject to land; Charles Q. Tirrell, Massachulivery the provisions of this act, nor shall setts; John A. Sterling, Illinois; Benthis act authorize the infringement of jamin P. Birdsall, Iowa; John H. Foster of the right of common average to one tor the subject of best of the subject of the setting. the right of common carriers to con- ter, Ohio; David A. DeArmond, Mis-tinuously transport such merchandise souri; Henry D. Clayton, Alabama; from without such State to a station therein. Robert L. Henry, Texas; John S. Lit-tle, Arkansas; William G. Brantley,

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will 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 forward movement all about us in educational circles. Why not do this? We are abundantly able, and not to do it is to betray a sacred trust, for-feit self-respect and demonstrate dially. our disloyalty to the Church and to God by manifesting lack of interest in the supremely important cause of Christian education. The writer's faith in the constituency of the school is strong and the disappointment will be great if they do not rally to this call of the pastors and trustees in a creditable way. There are many incases. dividuals that could easily give several 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 sembled. equipment for efficiency of service. A new building will be an imperative necessity for the next session, if we are to meet the legitimate demands of the situation. Let those who can give largely; but let's all do some the State or Territory in which the thing. In prayer and faith we await place of destination is situated and the outcome of this effort. Brethren before the delivery of said liquors to

elegraphic request. If your Congressman is not on the

Judiciary Committee, request him in like manner to urge the members 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 list of the members of the House Ju-diciary Committee with the State from which they come. Yours cor-

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#### Poetry Can in No Case be Inserted.

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MARTIN .- Mary Evelyn Kennedy was born in Jackson County, Georgia, well with the child. October 22, 1833. In early life her WI parents moved to Randolph County, Millican, Texas. Alabama, where in 1852 she was mar-ried to Jas. Martin. In 1856 she came with her husband to Goliad, Texas, where they made their home for twenin her last years she was indeed a But she had learned lonely widow. that "it is more blessed to give than to receive," and it was the habit of ministering to others. To the very close of her life on earth she was serene and cheerful. She was an ardent pastor, Southerner and during the war between the States devoted every spare moment to making garments for sol-diers. When the yehow fever came to Goliad and many inhabitants fied to Goliad and many inhabitants fied for their lives she stayed in the strick- in her teens and lived together until

E. HIGHTOWER. the Lord.

HUMPHREY .- Mary W. Humphrey all the good will meet again. (nee whilams) was born in sheiby County, Alabama, September 20, 1848, and died September 5, 1906, at Ballin-ger, Texas. She was the daughter of Levi and Christiaa Williams. Her la-ther moved in 1849 to Tishomingo County, Mississippi, and settled two infles south of where luka was after-ried to Miss L. V. Herd March, 1859. To this union were born twelve chil-wards bant. In November, 1879, she and used September 8, 1906, at Balunwas married to W. A. numphrey, of dren, five of whom preceded him to Beonvine, Mississippi, From there the better world. Brother Keathley Church, but she loved it dearly. when his life be exemplified in his children.

BAIRD.—Thomas H. Baird, son of LOVE.—Little Marie dead! After HARE.—Sister Mary H. Hare (nee Bro. T. H. and Ada Baird, was born a heroic struggle with diphtheria, Williamson) was born March 8, 1845; four miles west of Tyler, Texas, Sep-sweet little Marie, the infant daughter was married to Mr. A. R. Hare in tember 18, 1902, and died September of DeWitt and Ida Love, closed her 1863, and was converted and joined 16, 1906. The four years this sweet bright black eyes in that sleep that the M. E. Church, South, In 1864. She boy spent in this home were indeed knows no earthly waking on Saturday, was the mother of ten children—three short, yet they were long enough to November 24, 1004. The start of the start of the children—three 16, 1906. The four years this sweet bright black eyes in that sleep that the M. E. Church, South, in 1864. She boy spent in this home were indeed knows no earthly waking on Saturday, was the mother of ten children—three short, yet they were long enough to gain the warmest affections of the par-ental hearts, and when he went away to live with the angels there was sor-row in that home such as no parent knows save that parent who has ex-perienced such sorrow. But, oh, how comforting it is to know that they sorperienced such sorrow. But, oh, how was peculiarly tender. However, her charmed us so long is heard no more. comforting it is to know that they sor- parents have submitted to the change She was a great mother to us. She comforting it is to know that they sor-parents have submitted to the change She was a great mother to us. She row not as those who have no hope! with a beautiful resignation. She leaves thirty-one grandchildren and His little body was laid away in that was a beautiful child, much loved by one great-grandchild. She had been a beautiful graveyard known as the kinsfolk and friends, and such a bright sufferer for twelve months, but she Baird Cemetery, five miles west of future seemed to be ahead of her, but suffers no more. She has gone to that Tyler, where this writer has two sweet God doeth all things well. Many Good Shepherd and Lord who will children waiting for the last call. It is hearts felt unusual sadness at her wine away all tears from our even

WM. M. FOSTER. Millican, Texas.

RAWLSTON.—John William Rawls- we lament our misfortune, but we re-ten was born in Missouri January 14, joice that she is at rest in God forwhere they made their home for twent ty-two years. Her last years with her husband were spent in San Antonio, substand were spent in San Antonio, where he died in 1881. After this be-reavement Sister Martin spent the re-reavement Sister Martin spent the re-reavement Sister Martin spent the re-living most of her time in Belton or Tyter. On the morning of Nov. 7, 1996, her niece, Mrs. W. J. Long, of Belton, at whose home she was visit-ing, went to awaken her from sleep and foand nothing but the tenement of clay which had teen the home of her had quietly passed away. Sister Mar-tin gave her life to Christ and her ton was born in Missouri January 14, ever. It seems that we miss her more 1547. His parents moved to Texas ever. It seems that we miss her more when he was about three months of as the days pass, and that time fails chay which had been the home of her noble spirit. Some time in the night Aunt Mary, as she was lovingly called, had quietly passed away. Sister Mar-tin gave her life to Christ and her allegiance to Southern Methodism in her girthood and was ever faithful to her vows. Her married life was bless-ed with two children—a son and daughter. Both these went to the other world before their father, so that other world before their father, so that held at the home of his son-in-law, W. S. Johnson, after which the Masonic brethren took charge of the services. Bro. Rawlston leaves a wife and five children, besides a host of friends, to har life to forget her own woes by mourn his death. But why should we ministering to others. To the very mourn? He has only gone before. God help us to meet him there. His pastor, W. L. BARR.

McCOLLUM.-Margaret E. McColen town and was a ministering angel his death, February 4, 1875. There were en town and was a ministering angel nis death, February 4, 1875. There were to the sick and bereaved until the seven children born to this union, four plagae spent its force. Her last days of whom are living. She was living were made beautiful by her tender with her son, G. W. McCollum, near care of her older sister, Mrs. Dr. Hul-Son, who, bereft of nusband and eye-in her young days and joined the Bap-sight, calmin awaits too call of the tist Church and lived a faithful Chris sight, calmiy awaits the call of the tist Church, and lived a faithful Chris-Master. No one who knew Sister tian till her death. We pray the bless-Martin doubts that she is at home with ing of God to rest on the children and grandchildren. While their loss is great here on earth, may they strive to meet her in the good world, where

A FRIEND

boonvine, Mississippi. From there the better world. Brother Keathley they moves in 1852 to Abhene, Texas, has been a member of the Methodist and later to Baninger, Texas. Her Episcopal Church, South, for fifty-four hasband died three or four years ago. years; served as steward twenty Aiter his death she nyed rather a years. He was faithful to his stew-lonery are, Mrs. Humpnrey was not ardship. He is not dead, but sleep-omy a member of the Methodist oth. His life will live on and on. May chechastances permitted she was a We will miss him in the Church and  $re_{out}$  at the devotional in the community. We would say to meeting of the Church. The last the bereaved ones, weep not, but live place she attempted to go was to faithful to God and you all will meet prayer-inceting. Her strength failing again in that better world. After ser-hes, she had to return home. In her vices, conducted by the writer in whill she remembered the Methodist Frost Church, the body was taken in Charch here, rorytechnic Conege and charge by the Missonic Order, of the baimager Cemetery Association; which Brother Keathley was a mem-grving to each in property or money, ber. After services, conducted by the about two thousand dohars. A good order, we laid his body to rest in about two thousand dohars. A good order, we laid his body to rest in woman is gone. She leaves two broth- Frost Cemetery to await the resurree-ties and the resurree-ties and the resurree-ties and the subject of missions, and had expressed a desire to be be the Lord's will. He was universally woman is gone. She leaves two broth- Frost Cemetery to await the resurree-ties and the resurree-ti prayer-meeting. ner strength tailing again in that better world. After ser-

children waiting for the last call. It is hearts felt unusual sadness at her wipe away all tears from our eyes, well with the child. lions of her kind in that glad, happy land, more dear to the writer because Marie is there. We mourn our loss,

> the home. She is gone now! Their forting Spirit help and guide thosy hearts are torn and bleeding, but left behind until they are all reunited. hearts are torn and bleeding, but thanks be to our God, there is a star

of hope to shed its bright rays into the sad hearts, and to light up the TURNER.—Mrs. M. E. Turner was They do not cure anybody of anything darkness of the tomb. The same Sa. born in Virginia December 16, 1879, but Dyspepsia and Indigestion and vior that said: "Suffer the little chil. and died near Smithfield, Texas, De- such ailments as arise from poorly divior that said: "Suffer the little chil-dren to come unto me," also said, "I and the estimate of the stom-Little Marie was but two years, nine inthifield Cemetery December 4, at Little Marie was but two years, nine months and nine days old, but she lived long enough to get a strong hold on the affections of the family and neighbors, and all felt that a beauti-ful light had gone out in the communication of the stom-she married William Turner when at life, the skin gains color, and the eves ful light had gone out in the community when she went away. It was the age of 22. Later they moved to are no longer tinged with yellow. You hard to see this beautiful flower fade Dallas County, Texas, and in 1856 to live. so soon; but her parents are Chris-tians, and believe that the little flow-died in 1878. She made her home with Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will take er is blooming now in the garden of God, where it will never fade. How She was converted and joined the you, faithful we ought to be to Jesus who Church at the age of 16, and lived alhas planted this undying hope in all our hearts. He will not deceive us; we shall see her again. Truly her life only budded on earth to blossom in heaven. Weep not, fond parents, for your darling, for she is safe in the arms of Jesus, waiting for mam-ma and papa. Just think, you have a treasure in heaven—a jewel only lent to earth for a few days! To the loved

in reading and study. I have never known a boy of his age to have such a serious turn of mind. He was one of the brightest and most efficient members of the Sunday-school and Junior League. He was especially in-terested in the subject of missions,

December 20, 1906.

# Squander Millions

The world is full of disordered stomachs and 90 per cent of the money spent upon physicians and drugs goes

in an attempt to cure the stomach. People are made to believe that in order to gain health they must doctor

The sick stomach is in every case the result of over-cating, hurried mas-tication and improper choice of foods. So we will dry our tears and take up our cross and go to see mother in a The mucous lining all the way down better world. God bless the aged husband and children, and keep them in the way. S. N. ALLEN, P. C. the food tract looses its sensitiveness, and when food is forced down the muscles fail to respond. They do not churn the food as they should. The glands no longer give out gastric juice to dissolve the food and render it capable of assimilation. The man has be

come a dyspeptic. There is one sure way and only one to bring positive relief. Put into that stomach of yours the very elements that it lacks to get that food into liquid form. It takes pepsin, diastase, golden seal and other ferments to accomplish this. The healthy stomach contains these elements. The dyspeptic stomach lacks part or all of them. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is made up of just what the dyspeptic stomach lacks nature's digestives.

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R. C. BROWN.

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four children, two of whom are yet

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Santo, Texas,

life, the skin gains color, and the eyes she married William Turner when at

her son, J. E. Turner, until her death.

Try a box at your druggists, 50 cents. Or, if you prefer a free trial package before buying, send your name and address today. F. A. Stuart most 72 years a faithful member of the M. E. Church, South, and was a charter Co., 68 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

## four children, two of whom are per living. May the Lord comfort the mourning relatives and friends and save them until life eternal. Her pas-Linden, Douglassville, Jan. 4. Pittsburg District-First Round.

M. C. CHAFFEE. Queen City, Q. C., Jan. 5, 6. treasure in neaven—a jewel only lent to earth for a few days! To the loved ores we would say, while it is impos-sible to bring back this precious little dailing, yet they may so live and die that they may meet her again. It was hard to give her up, yet it is a tie that binds us closer to our father above. Lovingly, AUNTIE. BRYANT.—Charley Bryant ty, Texas, and died September 30, 1996, at the home of his parents in Royse City. He was converted and joined the Methodist Church when cight years of age. In many respects he was unlike other boys. He cared for no kind of sport, but loved good hooks, and put in all of his spare time in reading and study. I have never Atlanta Sta., Jan. 4, 7. Naples and Omaha, Omaha, Jan. 8. LABLEU.-Josephine Lableu was and great-grandchildren, and help Quitman, Quitman, Feb. 27. them all to meet her in heaven. Leesburg, Morris Chapel, Feb. 28. Weep not, children, we shall all meet The district stewards will meet me Weep not, children, we shall all meet her in a better world.

at the Methodist Church in Pittsburg. Thursday, December 27, 1906, at 7 M. L. STORY. p. m.

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	tion morning. God grant that we may	ne was a great sunerer, but bore it	was stormy my father generally car-	R. A. BURROUGHS, P. E.	
see, and a large circle of friends here	all be ready.	The rolling characteristic of the	Flod up in the morning and me stored	A. A. BURROUGHS, P. E.	Graham n
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E. P. WILLIAMS.	MONTGOMERY Alice Pearl Mont-	they sorrow not as those who have	Our horse Charley was very know-	Minacle Des 14 15	Eliasville,
			ing and kind. He knew so well the	Mineola, Dec. 16, 17.	Tirockmo
GIESONG. M. T. Gibson, familiar-	gomery was born May 24, 1889, and	sustains them the forever sumcient,	way from our house to the school that		1. OC READ
ly known as Uncle George, was born in Marion County Georgia Sentember	died at her home near Rising Star,	sustains them. His former pastor,	he was often trusted to go alone.	Emory CIF., Dec. 21.	
in Marian County Coordia Contember	Texas, October 28, 1906. She was con-	R. C. HICKS.	Often towards the close of a stormy		Georgeto
			often towards the close of a stormy		
			afternoon my father would harness the		Belton cir,
Texas, July 1, 1906. He was married	religion. She joined the Church when	died December 5, 1906, in her home at		Wills oint, Jan. 13, 14.	Troy, at T
first to Miss Nancy Cotton. His sec-	she was converted It was the oar.	Lipan, Texas. She had lived a faith-	the road, and say, "Charley, go and	Dia Casta an. 10, 14.	Holland ci
			get the girls."	Dig oprings, Jan. 4.	Salado cir,
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Hen Hope onnien for thomy ofBut	began to tell what the Lord had done	there to wait the coming of the rest	and apples. 1 am glad to remember	Monadith Cha, Jan. 26, 27.	Georgetow
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knew, loved and respected by all who	heaven came closer and closer until	she is dead, but such a life can never	treated kindly. Father refused all	Canton & Edgewood, Feb. 9, 10.	Corsical
knew him, both saint and sinner. In	it seemed that a convoy of the heav-	she is dead, but such a life can never	offers to sell him, and he ended his	Harleton Cir., Feb. 14.	
				Arleston Cir., Feb. 16, 17.	Corsicana
train, to know was to love min. A	to waft her soul back to God. Father	laid her to rest to await the resur-		Harrison, Feb. 23, 24.	22, 23, 1
good man is sone. Daren is poorer and	and mother mourn not as those who	rection day. She lives in the lives of	MANAGERS, As assessed	Whitehouse March 1	Corsicana,
heaven is mener. May God's grace be	have no hope. The bow of promise	a family of noble men and women who	teacher wishes a class plane with		Irene, at 1
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panion. A short time and you will	meet her again. May the Lord com-	the children and loved ones to meet	Recommendations from some of our	Tyler Cir., March 3, 4.	Kirk, at K
1 of him over there in that land	fort the hereaved family Clean	her in the sweet land beyond the	discould and other leading men. Been	Pastors of circuits will oblige me	Cback
where the weary are forever at rest.	mates, meet her beyond the skies.	ner in the sweet land beyond the	directing a large Methodist choir for		Thereter !
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#### WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Llane District-First Round. 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. 19, 20. Center Point, Jan. 22. Kerrville, Jan. 24. Bandera, Bandera, Jan. 26, 27. The brethren will notice Sunday dates mentioned twice. First named will get 11 a. m.; the second will get 7:30 p. m. THEOPHILUS LEE, P. E.

Beeville District-First Round. Floresville, Dec. 21. Runge, Runge, Dec. 22, 23. Pleasanton, P., Dec. 29, 30. Rockport and A. P., A. P., Jan. 5, 6. Oakville, Lebanon, Jan. 12, 13. F. B. BUCHANAN, P. E.

#### Austin District-First Round.

West Point, W. P., 2 p. m., Dec. 21. La Grange, Dec. 22, 23. Eagle Lake, E. L., Dec. 29, 30 Weimar, Weimar, Jan. 1, 2. Columbus, Jan. 5, 6. University Ch., 11 a. m., Jan 13. South Austin, 7 p. m., Jan. 13. JOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E.

San Antonio District-First Round. Devine, 4th Sun. Dec. Uvalde, 5th Sun. Dec. Carrizo Springs and Batesville, B., 1st Sun Jan. Rock Sprgs Cir., R. S., 2nd Sun. Jan. Utopia Cir., at Utopia, 3rd Sun. Jan. Moore Cir., Moore, 4th Sun. Jan. Del Rio, 1st Sun. Feb. Eagle Pass, Feb. 4th. Cotulla, Cotulla, 2nd Sun. Feb. West End, Feb. 13. Prospect Hill, 11 a. m., 3rd Sun. Feb. South Heights, 7:30 p. m., 3rd Sun. Feb. Amphion Cir., 4th Sun. Feb. A. J. WEEKS, P. E.

San Marcos District-First Round.

Dripping Springs cir., at Pound's Chapel, Dec. 22, 23. Buda cir., at Buda, Dec. 29, 30. Maxwell cir., at Maxwell, Jan. 5, 6. Belmont cir., at Nixon, Jan. 12, 13. Luling cir., at Luling, Jan. 19, 20. Tilman cir., at McMahan, Jan. 26, 27. Lockhart at Lockhart Sch. 2, 27.

Lockhart, at Lockhart, Feb. 2, 3. Waelder & Thompsonville, at T., Feb. 9, 10. San Marcos, Feb. 16, 17. D. K. PORTER, P. E. D. K. PORTER, P. E.

Cuero District-First Round. Clear Creek, Rocky, Dec. 22, 23. Cuero, Dec. 27. Shiner, Shiner, Dec. 29, 30. Nursery, Nursery, Jan. 2. Port Lavaca, P. L., Jan. 5, 6. Hope, Mossy Grove, Jan. 12, 13. R. A. ROWLAND, P. E.

San Angelo District-First Round. San Angelo Sta., 4th Sun. Dec. Miles, 5th Sun. Dec. Water Valley, Wed., Jan 2. Sterling City, Thurs., Jan. 3. Garden City, Fri., Jan. 4th. Midland, 1st Sun. Jan. Sherwood, Wed., Jan. 9. WILL T. RENFRO, P. E.

## NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE

Weatherford District-First Round. Springtown cir, at S., Dec. 22, 23. Cresson cir, Dec. 29, 30. Aledo cir, at Aledo, Jan. 5, 6. Millsap eir, at Millsap, Jan. 10. Santo cir, at Santo, Jan. 11. Gordon & Strawn, at G, Jan. 13, 14. Ranger cir, at Ranger, Jan. 19, 20. Wayland mis, at Gunsight, Jan. 22. Crystall Falls, at C Jan. 24. Breckenridge, at B., Jan. 26, 27. Palo Pinto, at Graford, Feb. 2

Dawson, at Dawson, Jan. 11, 11 a. m. Vernon Mis., Wesley Ch., Jan. 24. Alma, at Alma, Jan. 12, 13. Rice, at Rice, Jan. 12, 13, 7 p. m. Blooming Grove, Jan. 16, 7 p. m. Barry, at Barry, Jan. 17, 11 a. m. Kerens, at Bazette, Jan. 19, 20. HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

Dublin District-First Round. Dub..n sta, Dec. 23. Grantury mis, Dec. 29, 11 a. m. Grarbury sta, Dec. 30. Carlton Cir., 11 a. m., Jan. 12. Hico Sta., Jan. 13. Duffau Mis., 11 a. m., Jan. 14. Green's Creek and Harbin, 11 a. m., Jan. 16. Lingleville & Bunyan, 11 a.m., Jan. 17. Lingleville & Bunyan, 11 a. m., Jan. 15 DeLeon Mis., 11 a. m., Jan. 19. DeLeon Sta., Jan. 20. Proctor Cir., 11 a. m., Jan. 23. Desdemonia 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. E.

## Waxer chie District-First Round. Bristol, at Bristol, Dec. 21. Ferris, Dec. 22, 23. Palmer & Boyce, at Boyce, Dec. 23, 24. Midlothian, Dec. Dec. 29, 30. Milford, at Milford, Jan. 5, 6. Hillsboro, Line Street, Jan. 6, 7. Lovelace, at Osceola, Jan. 12. Itasca, Jan. 12, 13. Grandview, Jan. 13, 14. Venus, at Venus, Jan. 19. Alvarado, Jan. 20, 21.

Bethel, Jan. 25. Maypearl, at Maypearl, Jan. 26, 27. Forreston, at Forreston, Feb. 1, 2. Bardwell, at Avalon, Feb. 8, 9. 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. Seminole, at Seminole, Jan. 9. Lamesa, at Lamesa, Jan. 12, 13. Roscoe & Loraine, at R., Jan. 19, 20. Stanton, Jan. 26, 27. Clairemont, at C., Feb. 2, 3. Clairemont, at C., Feb. 2, 3. Snyder sta., Feb. 4. Big Springs mis., at R. Bar, Feb. 9, 10. Big Springs sta., Feb. 16, 17. Colorado sta., Feb. 23, 24. J. T. GRISWOLD, P. E.

## Brownwood District-First Round. Brownwood, Dec. 22, 23. Blanket, at Blanket, Dec. 29, 30. Gustine, at Energy, Jan. 4. Comanche cir., at Indian Ck., Jan. 5, 6 Comanche sta., Jan. 6, 7. Indian Creek, at Elkin, Jan. 9. Santa Anna, at S. A., Jan. 12, 13. Bangs, at Thrifty, Jan. 19, 20. Coleman mis., at Indian C., Jan. 26, 27 Coleman sta., Jan. 27, 28.

Glencove, at Glencove, Feb. 2, 3. Talpa, at Voss, Feb. 4. JAS. S. CHAPMAN, P. E. Clarendon District-First Round. Clarendon sta., Dec. 22, 23.

Rowe, at Rowe, Dec. 29, 30. Panhandle, at Groom, Jan. 5, 6. McLean, Jan. 7. Wheeler, at Center, Jan. 9. Canadian, Jan. 13, 14. Higgins, Jan. 15. Miami, Jan. 16. Canyon City, Jan. 20, 21. Channing, Jan. 26, 27. Dumas, Jan. 28, at 4 p. m. Dalhart, Jan. 30. Stratford, Jan. 31.

Hansford, Feb. 2, 3. Plemons, at Holt S. H., Feb. 5. Amarillo, Feb. 9, 10. The District Stewards will please

meet at the District Parsonage in Clarendon, December 28, at 10 o'clock a. m. Brethren, I desire as full attendance as possible. J. G. MILLER, P. E.

Fort Worth District-First Round. Smithfield, Smithfield, Dec. 22, 23.

Grapevize, Grapevine, Dec. 23, 24.

#### TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

Crowell, Crowell, Jan. 26, 27. Paducah, Paducah, Jan. 30. Childress, Feb. 2, 3. The district stewards will meet in the Methodist Church, Vernon, January 23, 2 p. m. Pastors will please urge their district stewards to be present

at this meeting. W. H. HOWARD, P. E.

Plainview District-First Round. Lubbock, Jan. 5, 6. Tahoka, Jan. 8. Gomez, Jan. 10. Plainview Mission, Jan. 13, 14. Tulia, 3 p. m., Jan. 15. Floydada & Lockney, Jan. 20, 21. Floydada Mission, Jan. 22. Silverton, Jan. 26, 27. Dimmitt, Feb. 2, 3. Hereford, Feb. 5. Umbarger, Feb. 9, 10. G. S. HARDY, P. E.

Gatcsville District-First Round. Oglesby, Hackney, Dec. 22, 23. Killeen and Nolanville, Nolan; Dec. 29, 30, Brookhaven, Rowl. Ch., Jan. 1. Pearl, Pearl, Jan. 5, 6. Fairy and Cranfill Gap, at Boggy, Jan. 12, 13. V. Mills & Clifton, V. M., Jan 15. Meridian & Womack, W., Jan. 15. Crawford, C., Jan. 19, 20. China Springs, C. S., Jan. 20, 21. Evant, Blue Ridge, Jan. 26, 27. Copperas Cove, C. C., Feb. 3, 4. Turnersville, Mt. Zion, Feb. 6.

Abilene District-First Round.

J. M. SHERMAN, P. E.

Abilene, Dec. 22, 23. Baird, Dec. 27. Nugent, Delk, Dec. 29, 30. Clyde, Clyde, Jan. 5, 6. Putnam, Scranton, Jan 8. Cottonwood, Cottonwood, Jan. 9. McCauly, McCauly, Jan. 12, 13. Haskell Mis., Pleasant V., Jan. 19, 20. Haskell Station, Jan. 20, 21. Weinert, Jan. 22. Stamford, Jan. 23. Tye, Tye, Jan. 26, 27. Trent & Cross Roads, T., Jan. 30. Nubia, Feb. 2, 3. Nubla, Feb. 2, 3. Sweetwater Sta., Feb. 8. Sweetwater Mis., Eskota, Feb. 9, 10. The District Stewards are called to meet in Abilene at the District par-sonage, January 3, 1907, at 5:30 p. m. JOHN R. MORRIS, P. E.

## Waco District-First Round.

Fifth St., Dec. 2. Austin Avenue, Dec. 9. Elm St., Dec. 16. Morrow St., Dec. 23. Whitney, Dec. 30. Hewitt, Spring Valley, Jan. 5, 6. Lorena, L., Jan. 6, 7. Bosqueville, E., Jan. 8. Aquilla, Ross, Jan. 9. Reisel, R., Jan. 10. Penelope, P., Jan. 11. West, Jan. 13. Mart, Jan. 20. Abbott, A., Jan. 26, 27. Pcoria, P., Jan. 27, 28. Hubbard City, Jan. 30. Mt. Calm, Jan. 31. Morgan and Walnut, Feb. 2, 3. W. L. NELMS, P. E.

#### NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

#### Greenville District-First Round.

Wesley sta, Dec. 22, 23. Kavanuagh sta, Dec. 23, 24. Floyd, at Floyd, Dec. 29, 30. Lee Street, at Lee Street, Dec. 30, 31. Glenville, Shady Grave, Jan. 5, 6. Campbell, at Campbell, Jan. 6, 7. Commerce mis, Center Ch., Jan. 12, 13. Commerce sta, Jan. 13, 14. Fairlie, at Fairlie, Jan. 19, 20. Wolf City sta, Jan. 20, 21. Lone Oak, at Lone Oak, Jan. 26, 27. Leonard, at Leonard, Feb. 1, 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. Woodland & Kanawha, W., Dec. 29, 30,

Bonham Sta., Jan. 5, 6. Deport Cir., Deport, Jan. 12, 13. Whiterock Sta., Jan. 13, 14. Annona & Williams Ch., A., Jan. 19, 20, Avery Mis., Avery, Jan. 26, 27. Roxton Cir., R., Feb. 2, 3. Emberson Cir., Sumner, Feb. 9, 10. Clarksville Sta., Feb 10, 11. Clarksville Cir., Liberty, Feb. 16, 17. Paris Cir., Hopewell, Feb. 23, 24. Rosalie Cir., Rosalie, Mar. 2, 3. Shady Grove & Marvin, S. G., Wed. Mar. 6. The District Stewards for the Paris District will meet in Centenary Church, Paris, Thursday, December 27, at 1 p. m. A tull attendance is

desired. J. F. ALDERSON, P. E. Bonham District-First Round. Ector Cir. at Ector, Dec. 22, 23. Bonham Sta., Dec. 23, 24. S. Bon. Cir. at Ravenna, Dec. 30, 31. Randolph at Randolph, Jan. 5, 6. Lamasco Mis. at Carson, Jan. 12, 13. Bailey Cir. at Bailey, Jan. 19, 20. Gober Mis. at Gober, Jan. 26, 27. Ladonia Sta., Feb. 2, 3. Brookston Cir., Feb. 2, 5. Brookston Cir., Feb. 9, 10. Trenton Cir., at Trenton, Feb. 16, 17. Honey Grove Sta., Feb. 23, 24. Dodd and Windom at W, 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. Ponder & K., at Ponder, Jan. 6, 7. Sanger & V. V., at V. V., Jan. 12, 13. Era, at Era, Jan. 13, 14. Nocona cir, at Prairie Md., 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. Rosston, at Rosston, Feb. 9, 10. Aubrey, at Aubrey, Feb. 16, 17. Denton Street, Feb. 17, 18. Greenwood, at Greenwood, Feb. 23, 24. Dexter, Thursday, Feb. 28. J. A. STAFFORD, P. E.

Bowie District-First Round. Fruitland, Dec. 22, 23. Bowie, Dec. 23, 24. Bridgeport, Dec. 29, 30. Paradise, Dec. 30, 31. Bryson, Jan. 5, 6. Jacksboro, Jan. 6, 7. Henrietta, Jan. 12, 13. Byers, Jan. 13, 14. Rhome, Jan. 20, 21. Boyd & Garvin, Jan. 20, 21. Bellevue, Jan. 26, 27. Blue Grove, Feb. 2, 3. Post Oak, Feb. 3, 4. Iowa Park, Feb. 9, 10. Wichita Falls, Feb. 10, 11. Holliday, Feb. 16, 17. Archer, Feb. 17, 18. Crafton, Feb. 23, 24.

Terrell District-First Round.

Forney, Dec. 23 24. Garland, Dec. 29, 30. Fate, Fate, Mon. 11, a. m. Dec 31. Kaufman, Jan. 6, 7. Crandali, Crandall, Jan. 8. Royse Jan. 12, 14. Rockwall, Jan. 20, 21. Rosser, Bethel, Jan. 26, 27. Mabank, Mabank, Feb. 2 3. Kemp, Kemp, Feb. 9, 10. Elmo, Eden, Feb. 16, 17.

Sour Lake & China, at S. L., Jan. 26, 27 Jasper cir, at Byerly Camp Ground (Thursday), Jan. 31. Call, at Call, Feb. 2, 3. Jasper & Kirbyville, at K, Feb. 3, 4. 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. 14, 18. Liberty, at Liberty, Mar. 2, 2. Wallisville, at Wallisville, Mar. 3, 4. Westville and Benford, B., Mar. 9, 10. V. A. GODBEY, P. E.

Calvert District-First Round. Kosse, at Alto, Dec. 29, 30. Bremond, at Bremond, Dec. 30, 31. Marlin, Jan 3. Reagan, at Reagan, Jan. 5, 6. Calvert, Jan. 6, 7. Durango, at Durango, Jan. 12, 13. Lott and Chilton, at L., Jan. 13, 14. Rosebud, Jan. 16. Travis, at Cedar Springs, Jan. 19, 20. Freestone mis., at Freestone, Jan. 25. Teague sta., Jan. 26, 27. Fairfield and Dew, at F., Jan. 27, 28. Millican, at Millican, Feb. 2, 3. Bryan sta., Feb. 4. Jewett, at Oakwoods, Feb. 6. Owenville, at Owenville, Feb. 9, 10. Franklin sta., Feb. 10, 11. Hearne sta., Feb. 13. Wheelock, at Wheelock, Feb. 16, 17. Centerville, at Centerville, Feb. 23, 24. Normangee, at Normangee, March 2, 3. The district stewards will meet in Hearne, December 27. E. L. SHETTLES, P. E.

Brenham District-First Round. Davilla, at Friendship, Jan. 5, 6. Buckholts, at Buckholts, Jan. 6, 7. Thorndale, Jan. 12, 13. Milano, Monday, 11 a. m., Jan. 14. Giddings, Jan. 19, 20. Lexington, Jan. 20, 21. Bellville, Jan. 26, 27. Sealy, Jan. 28. Maysfield, Feb. 2, 3. Cameron, Feb. 4. Brenham, Feb. 6. (Other dates later.) C. R. LAMAR, P. E.

San Augustine District-First Round. Tatum, at Tatum, Dec. 22, 23. Beckville, at Beckville, Dec. 23, 23. Beckville, at Beckville, Dec. 23, 24. Center cir., at Mt. Zion, Dec. 29, 30. Center sta., Dec. 30, 31. Geneva cir., at McMahon, Jan. 5, 6. Hemphill and Bronson, at H., Jan. 6, 7. San Augustine, at S. A., Mon., Jan. 7. Shelbyville, at S., Wed., Jan. 9. Sneloyvine, at S., wea., Jan. 9. Tenaha, at Tenaha, Jan. 12, 13. Nacogdoches sta., Wed., Jan. 16. Caro sta., Thurs., Jan. 17. Cushing cir., at C., Jan. 19, 20. Timpson, Wed., Jan. 23. Minden, at Mt. Enterprise, Jan. 26, 27. Garrison, at Garrison, Wed., Jan. 30. Nacogdoches mis at Angleby Feb 2.3. Nacogdoches mis, at Appleby, Feb. 2, 3. Carthage sta., Wed., Feb. 6. Gary, at Clayton, Feb. 9, 10. Melrose, at Fairview, Feb. 16, 17. Lufkin sta., Fri., Feb. 22. Keltys, at Keltys, Feb. 23, 24. Burke, at Burke, March 2, 3. C. A. TOWER, P. E.

Huntsville District-First Round. Madisonville, Dec. 22, 23. Crockett, Dec. 29, 30. Kennard cir., at Kennard, Jan. 1. Gibtown, Mar. 2, 3. Gibtown, Mar. 2, 3. Decatur Cir., Mar. 9, 10. The district stewards will meet in Huntsville, Jan. 5, 6. The Methodist Church, in Bowie, Wed-Trinity and Onalaska, Jan. 12, 13. Montgomery cir., at M., Jan. 20, 21 Montgomery cir., at M., Jan. 20 Montgomery cir., at M., Jan. 20, 21. Cold Springs, at C. S., Jan. 26, 27. Gole Springs, at C. S., Jah. 20, 27.
Fostoria cir., at Cleveland, Jan. 29.
Anderson cir., at A., Feb. 2, 3.
Navasota, Feb. 3, 4.
Waller cir., at Magnolia, Feb. 9, 10.
Dodge oir., at Dodge, Feb. 15.
Willard cir., at Willard, Feb. 16, 17.
Grandente cir., at Willard, Feb. 16, 17. San Jacinto cir., at Johnson's Chapel, Feb. 23, 24. H. C. WILLIS, P. E.

NEW MEICO CONFERENCE. El Paso District-First Round.

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Whitt & Bethesda, Feb. 5. Feaster, at Agnes, Feb. 9, 10.	Arlington, Dec. 30, 31.	JOHN H. McLEAN, P. E.	Terrell, Feb. 17. Chisholm, Chisholm, Feb. 23, 24.	Alamogordo, W. J. Wright, pastor, Dec. 22, 23.
Graham mis, at Salem, Feb. 16. Graham Station, Feb. 17, 18.	Mansfield, Jan. 2. Blum, Blum, Jan. 5, 6. Covington, Jan. 6, 7.	Sulphur Springs District-First Round	College Mound, March 2, 3. O. S. THOMAS, P. E.	Lordsburg, J. W. Ager, pastor, Dec. 29, 30.
Graham mis, at Salem, Feb. 16. Graham Station, Feb. 17, 18. Farmer mis, at Reduop, Feb. 19. Eliasville, at Fish Creek, Feb. 21 Throckmorton, at T, Feb. 23. 24. M. K. LATFLE P. E. Georgetown District—First Round. Belton cir, at Cedar Ck, Dec. 22, 23. Troy, at Troy, Dec. 23, 24. Holiand cir, at H., Dec. 28, 30. Salado cir, at Belle Plains, Dec. 29, 23. Florence, at H., Jan. 5, 6. Rodgers, at R, Jan. 12, 13. North Georgetown, at N. G., Jan. 19, 20 Hutto, at H, Jan. 20, 21. Granger, at G, Jan. 26, 27. Bartlett sta., Jan. 26, 27. Bartlett sta., Feb. 2, 3. Georgetown sta, Feb. 9, 10. B. R. BOLTON, P. E. Corsicana District—First Round. Corsicana Cir, Harrison's Chapel, Dec.	Blum, Blum, Jan. 5, 6. Covington, Jan. 6, 7. Bono, Bono, Jan 12, 13. Godley, Godley, Jan. 13, 14. Grandview, W. Ch., Jan. 19, 20. Cleburne, Main St., Jan. 20, 21. N. Ft. Worth, Jan. 23. Joshua, Joshua, Jan. 26, 27. Cleburne, N. Side. Jan. 27, 28. Polytechnic, Jan 30. Mulkey Memorial, Feb. 2, 3. Mo. Ave, Feb. 3, 4. Glenwood, Feb. 9, 10. Rosen Heights, Feb. 10, 11. Central, Feb. 16, 17. Riverside, Feb. 17, 18. First Church. Feb. 24, 25. O. F. SENSABAUGH, P. E. Vernon District—First Round. Quanah Mis., Tenn. Valley, Dec 22, 23. Estelline, E., Dec. 27. Wellington Sta., Dec. 29, 30. Onail Ouall, Dec. 30, 31.	Sulphur Sprgs Sta., 4th Sun. Dec. Cumby Cir., Gafford, 5th Sun. Dec. Relly Sprgs, R. S., 1st Sun. Jan. Yowell Cir., Jordan, 2d Sun. Jan. Winnsboro Sta., 3d Sun. Jan. Birthright, at Tira, 4th Sun. Jan. Klondike, Fosters, 1st Sun. Feb. Mt. Vernon, M. V., 2d Sun. Feb. Sulphur Bluff Cir., S. B., 4th Sun. Feb. Lake Creek, Enloe, 1st Sun. Mar. Brashear cir., Arbala, 2d Sun. Mch. Purley Cir., Pleasant H., 3d Sun. Mar. C. B. FLADGER, P. E. McKinney District—First Round. Farmersville Sta., Dec. 22, 23. Prosper, Prosper, Dec. 29, 30. Frisco, Frisco, Dec. 30, 31. Farmers Branch, F. B., Jan. 5, 6. Pilot Point Sta., Jan. 6, 7. Allen, Perkins Ch., Jan. 12, 13.	O. S. THOMAS, P. E. Dallas District—First Round. Wheatland, at Wheatland, Dec. 22, 23. St. Marks sta., Dec. 23, 24. Lewisville sta., Dec. 29, 30. Denton sta., Dec. 30, 31. Cedar Hill and Duncanville, at Cedar Hill, Jan. 5, 6. Argyle, at Argyle, Jan 12, 13. Grand Prairie and West Dallas, at Grand Prairie, Jan. 19, 20. First Church, Jan. 26, 27. Trinity, Jan. 27, 28. Dállas City mis., Feb. 2, 3. Oak lawn, Feb. 3, 4. Cochran and Maple Ave., at Maple Avenue, Feb. 9, 10. J. L. MORRIS, P. E. TEXAS CONFERENCE. Beaumont District—First Round. Corrigan, at Moscow, Dec. 22, 23.	<ul> <li>29, 30.</li> <li>Deming, W. E. Foulks, pastor, Jan. 5, 6</li> <li>Las Cruces, T. L. Lallance, pastor, Jan. 12, 13.</li> <li>El Paso, G. M. Gibson, pastor, Jan. 19, 20.</li> <li>E. El Paso, H. P. Bond, pastor, Jan. 19, 20.</li> <li>Marfa, N. E. Bragg, pastor, Jan. 26, 27.</li> </ul>
Corsicana, 1st Ch., Dec. 22, 23, 7 p. m. Irene, at Irene, Dec. 29, 30. Wortham, at Woodland, Jan. 2, 11 a.m.	Wellington Mis., Jan. 1. Goree, Jan. 5, 6.	Plano Sta., Jan. 13, 14. Princeton, P., Jan. 19, 20. McKinney Sta., Jan. 20, 21. Wylie, Wylie, Jan. 26, 27.	Laurelia, at Laurelia, Dec. 23, 24. Amelia, at Amelia, Dec. 29, 30. Burkeville, at Newton, Jan. 5, 6. Kountze, Jan. 12, 13.	mucous straces. The perfect combina- tion of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.
Kirk, at Kirk, Jan. 5, 6, 11 a. m. Groesbeck, Jan. 5, 6, 11 a. m. Thornton, Steele's Ck, Jan. 7, 11 a. r. Horn Hill, H. H., Jan. 8, 11 a. m.	Knox City, Cliff, Jan. 12, 13.	Renner, Renner, Fer. 2, 3. Western, Western, Feb. 9, 10. Salina, Roseland, Feb. 10, 11.	Silsbee, at Junction, Jan. 13, 14. Nederland & Sabine Pass, at N, Jan. 19, 20.	F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, price 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for consti-

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#### THE METHODIST REVIEW-A PLAIN TALK.

By Dr. Gross Alexander, the Editor. All our preachers and our leading and reading laymen, as well as our bright women, ought to have it and need to read it:

1. Because it is devoted to careful and thorough study, lirst, of the great events of the time, such as the Rus-so-Japanese War, the future of the Far East, the Crisis in France.: sec-ondly, the great tendencies of the day, such as the tendency toward Church federation and Church union, the general movement toward the disestablishment of State Churches and the separation of Church and State, the growing movement toward city evan-gelization, etc.; thirdly, the pressing problems of the times, such as the imm gration problem, the labor problem, the race problem-all of which are burning problems in the South at this moment; fourthly, current thought on great subjects, such as phiophical theories, science, evolution, biblical cr.ticism, educat.on. It will not wholly neglect studies of academic interest-in history, in literature, in art-but it will be a forum rather than a museum.

2. Because we all need, especially our preachers, and most espec.ally who are in places removed from the advantages of great schools and of city life-we need the stimulus and stir that come only from the excite-ment of actual contact with current movements and current thought. With movements and current thought, with-out something to keep us going we are all apt to stagnate. Many have got into that bad fix already. We get into ruts that sometimes wear so deep that we get completely out of sight of the stirring, rushing world around us. The reading of our stand-ard old books, though they are of primary value, is not sufficient. But there are many who can not afford to buy the new books, even if they knew what books to buy. Moreover, a book treats, as a rule, only one sub-The Review treats of a dozen or more living subjects in each num-ber, and it keeps its readers inter-ested in, as well as informed about, the great subjects that are stirring men's blood to-day. It will give live articles by live writers on live sub-jects for live readers. If it does not find live readers, it will try to make them. We hear the complaint from different quarters that many of our preachers do not read, and conse-

of the contents, or a statement of congregations and has had twelve ad-the drift and gist of the book, from ditions at Missouri Avenue. which one can get a good impression, Rev. G. W. Shearer reports that even if he does not get and read the Rosen Heights is making some good Jones, of Dallas, and R. C. Dial, of back itself.

book itself. 4. Because the ablest and best men

our quarterly feast of good things. was a gro 5. Because a Review of our own the church furnishes a medium for the broad discussion of matters pertaining to our Church, such as no other periodical of his plans to build a parsonage at could admit, as for example, the once, and a tabernacle for his congre-New Statement of Faith. On this one gation to worship in till the new subject alone we have had elaborate church is completed.

subject alone we have had elaborate articles by Dr. Tillett and Dr. Den-ny, and shall have articles in the next two numbers, one by Bishop Hoss and one by Bishop Hendrix. 6. Because the Review supplies a means for the development of writers among our own people. We have gifted men and women who have abil-ity to write well. The Review fur-nishes them both the opportunity and nishes them both the opportunity and the incentive for the exercise and de-

velopment of their talent. 7. It is the purpose of the editor to devote a liberal space to the study of biblical subjects and to Bible ex-In other words, the position. view will be, in part, an expository

journal. 8. The editor will furnish, in each 8. The editor will furnish, in each issue, editorial paragraphs, giving a synopsis or statement of the gist of each contributed article, serving for the convenience of the reader as a sort of pathfinder and help in reading.

important educative agencies in our in the new conference year. Church, working with and supple- school boys and girls are delighted menting other agencies now in use. It with their new pastor. will be a sort of portable institute, a circulating university, furnishing a

diebags or take along in his suit blessed to have these prophets dwen ease. The January number will be out in a short time. In this number there will be articles on "The Church and Social Discontent," on "The Rus-tion for these years bids fair to take so Japanese War," on "The Union of the Presbyterian and Cumberland in the building of a church that will the Presbyterian and Cumberlaad Presbyterian Churches," on "Modern Reform Judaism," on "Browning's Po-etty," on "The Italian Renaissance" on "The Work of the Small Coll ge" on "Mathadism in Continentia En-

on "Methodism in Continental Eu-rope," on "The New Statement of Faith," and on "The Dictionary of Chr.st and the Gospels;" and by the following writers: Bishop Hoss, Bishop John H. Vacent, Prof. Shailer Ma-thews, Dr. S. H. Wainright, Dr. Ira Landrith, Dr. J. A. Kern, Rabbi finehow, W. P. Levejoy, Prof Walmsley, and Dr. James Hastings, of Scotland, the editor of the great "Hastings Dir-tic.ory of the Bible." The January number will contain a tribute to B'shlifelong friend. The number will be enriched with a speaking p'eture of the Bishop, which his friends will want to preserve. There will be book reviews of Winchester's "Life of Wes-ley." "The Ideas that Have Influenced Civilization." Ladd's "Philosophy of the Christian Religion." Professor Eriggs' "Commentary on the Psalms" ('n the International Critical Series). "The Bible as English Literature" (by "The Bible as English Literature" (by Conference make this town their Frofessor Gardner, of Harvard), "The home. The Church has a strong, ac-Apostolic Church," Gordon's "Quiet tive membership, and the town in Talks About Jesus," "The Christian general a splendid class of citizens. Movement in Japan," Murphy's "Prob-This is a good place to live. Under leugs of the Recent South," and recent such conditions and with the contin-beeks on New Togtament Greek. In and beginger of the Great Father we books on New Testament Greek. In the Round Table is a graphic account of Fryan's visit to Japan, by W. F. Towson; a strong arraignment of the

liquoi business by Bishop Fitzgerald; and a thoughtful and practical paper on "The Defect in Present-Day Edu-cation," by Miss Mary Helm. About five hundred new subscrip-

tions have been added in the last few months. Why may we not have five hundred more to begin with the Jan-uary number?

## PASTORS' ASSOCIATION, FORT

improvements. Rev. G. S. Slover said that the new

not only in our own Church, but in oth-Mulkey Memorial church building will the writer also tendered their services er Churches, and in all parts of the be ready in about two months. The to the committee, and the county was country, are secured to contribute to laying of the cornerstone yesterday thoroughly canvassed. laying of the cornerstone yesterday was a great event in the history of the church and an inspiration to the

Rev. L. A. Webb, of Central, told Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker reported

that the auditorium was too small to hold the crowds at First Church, Everything is moving on encouragingly. The new building will be ready for the laying of the cornerstone Sunday. parsonage will be bought or built at once.

Rev. F. E. Singleton said that a tions, ten additions. Repairs have been made on the church parsonage.

FRANK E. SINNGLETON, Sec., Dec. 10, 1906.

#### JACKSONVILLE NOTES.

In the general shaking up at the recent conference at Tyler, Jackson-ville came out in fine shape. We were all delighted to have Brother Watts for our pastor. He is well known here and very popular. A cor-In short, the Review is intended to dial welcome has been extended him be, and will be made, one of the most and his family and we start off well Our

Rev. Ellis Smith, the new presiding circulating university, furnishing a charter Missionary Evangense, unite course of study on carefully selected ference Missionary Evangense, unite subjects by choice and able writers, this their home, and Jacksonville subjects by choice and able writers, this their home, and Jacksonville subjects by choice and able writers, this their home, and Jacksonville subjects by choice and able writers, this their home, and Jacksonville subjects by choice and able writers, this their home, and Jacksonville subjects by choice and able writers, this their home, and Jacksonville subjects by choice and able writers, this their home, and Jacksonville subjects by choice and able writers, this their home, and Jacksonville subjects by choice and able writers, this their home, and Jacksonville subjects by choice and able writers, this their home, and Jacksonville subjects by choice and able writers, this their home, and Jacksonville subjects by choice and able writers, this their home, and Jacksonville subjects by choice and able writers, this their home, and Jacksonville subjects by choice and able writers, this their home, and Jacksonville subjects by choice and able writers, this their home, and Jacksonville subjects by choice and able writers, this their home, and Jacksonville subjects by choice and able writers, this their home, and Jacksonville subjects by choice and able writers, this their home, and Jacksonville subjects by choice and able writers, this their home, and Jacksonville subjects by choice and able writers, the subject by the

> in the building of a church that will meet every demand. The pastor is pushing it, and the people are willing and with such a combination we ought to, and must build.

The Alexander Collegiate Institute is enjoying the best year in its his-tory. The dormitory rooms have all been full this session (there will be a few vacancies for new pupils after the holidays) and the local patronage better than heretofore. There is pos-sibly not a training school in the R. W. Thompson South with a better equiped faculty. The literary teachers were educated at such schools as Yale, Vanderbilt and Southwestern; the music teachop Tigert by the editor, who was his ers at the best schools in America lifelong friend. The number will be and Europe, and the art and oratory enriched with a speaking p'cture of just as good. The new school building when completed will be a magnificent structure, such as will meet the requirements for many years. It is being made of cement blocks, and will be covered with slate, almost a fire-proof building. We expect it to be ready for the next session.

ready for the next session. Six members of the North Texas Conference make this town their home, The Church has a strong, ac-U. L. Dealey, 136 Cleveland St.: to quality. Look for it. Write phone, Main 2698. J. W. Hill, 467 Bryan St.: phone, will be sent free to any address. ued blessings of the Great Father we hope to make this conference year M. Huff, sub. J. T. Bloodworth, subs. the best thus far.

#### W. K. STROTHER.

## PREACHERS, TEXAS ANNUAL CONFERENCE-TAKE

reau, a certified copy of the appoint- Ross Williams, subs. ments of the Sixty-Seventh Session of December 17.-J. R. Henson, sub. G. the Texas Annual Conference. In W. Kincheloe, sub. Jas. W. Allbritten,

PROHIBITION VICTORY.

Crockett, Texas.

Greenville. Rev. K. E. Bell, pastor of the Baptist Church of Gatesville and

thoroughly canvassed. Election day came in raining, and it rained all day. The antis chuckled and declared they had us; but the pros rallied and defeated them by a much better majority than that of two years ago. We now have a majority of three hundred and twelve for prohibition, and four good pro boxes yet to hear from, and it was not a good day for prohibitionists either. "O with the battle!" J. W. STORY. 'On Gatesville, Texas.

#### SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

We are greatly in need of cash to Rev. F. E. Singleton said that a complete the dormitory and to meet most excellent beginning had been other obligations of Academic and made at Glenwood. Large congrega-tions, ten additions. Repairs have all who have subscriptions or notes due any of the funds remit immediately to

C. M. HARLESS, Commissioner. Georgetown, Texas.

#### MINISTERIAL DIRECTORY

The following is the Ministerial Directory, which, as Secretary of the Dallas Methodist Pastrs' Association, I was instructed to prepare for publication in the Advocate. It is not com-plete, but I hope to make it so by the aext issue of the paper. The bretn-ren whose street and 'phone numbers' the officiating minister, Goldthwaite, do not appear in this list will please Mills County, Texas, December 2, 1906, send me the needed information as soon as possible. J. W. HILL.

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#### UNANSWERED LETTERS.

December 13.-M K. Fred, sub. E. M. Hull, sub. J. T. Bioduworth, subs. J. T. Osborn, sub. M. K. Little, sub. J. F. Tyson, change. O. P. Kiker, sub. J. J. Callaway, sub. T. W. Ellis, subs. A. E. Carraway, sub. O. F. Hatfield, sub. W. O. Shugart, change. A. L. 
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 Scarborough, sub. H. L. Vincent, sub.

 I have sent to Mr. J. E. Hannegan,
 Becember 14.—L. A. Hanson, sub.

 Joint Agent Southwestern Clergy Bu D. F. Pulley, subs. W. L. Nelms, sub.



Wilder, both of Parker County, Rev. J. M. McCarter officiating.

Harrell-Miser .- At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Miser. five miles north of Myra, Texas, December 5, 1966, Mr. Ben Harrell and Miss Hat-tic Miser, Rev. W. B. Bayless officiating

Burns-Freeman .- Sunday afternoon, December 9, 1906, at the home of th bride's parents, near Atlas, Texas, Mr. Otis Burns and Miss Annie Freeman, Rec. W. R. McCarter officiating.

Hill-Hutchings .- At the residence of Mr. G. W. Hill and Miss I. A. Hutchings, Rev. G. W. Templin officiating.



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quently they do not keep up with the procession. They drowse and shrivel. needed to be awake and alert, it is now, now, now.

3. Because the Review, by means of its book review department, keeps its readers in touch with the important the local papers and to the Texas books of the day—a matter of neces-Sity. This department is, for some adopted to have the Secretary formubooks of the day-a matter of needs adopted to have the Secretary todast sity. This department is, for some adopted to have the Secretary todast of our able and wide-awake readers, late a directory of all the Methodist of our able and wide-awake readers. Late a directory of all the Methodist of our able and wide-awake readers. Late a directory of all the Methodist of our able and wide-awake readers. Late a directory of all the Methodist of our able and wide-awake readers. Late a directory of all the Methodist of our able and wide-awake readers. Late a directory of all the Methodist of our able and wide-awake readers. Late a directory of all the Methodist of our able and wide-awake readers. Late a directory of all the Methodist of our able and wide-awake readers. Late a directory of all the Methodist of our able and wide-awake readers. Late a directory of all the Methodist of our able and wide-awake readers. Late a directory of all the Methodist of our able and wide-awake readers. Late a directory of all the Methodist of our able and wide-awake readers. Late a directory of all the Methodist of our able and wide-awake readers. Late a directory of all the Methodist of our able and wide-awake readers. Late a directory of all the Methodist of our able and wide-awake readers. Late a directory of all the Methodist of our able and wide-awake readers. Late a directory of all the Methodist of our able and wide-awake readers. Late a directory of all the Methodist of our able and wide-awake readers. Late a directory of all the Methodist of our able and wide-awake readers. Late a directory of all the Methodist of our able and wide-awake readers. Late a directory of all the Methodist of our able and wide-awake readers. Late a directory of all the Methodist of our able and wide-awake readers. Late a directory of all the Methodist of our able and wide-awake readers. Late a directory of all the Methodist of our able and wide-awake readers. Late a directory of all the Methodist of our able and wide-awake readers. Late a directory our able and wide-awake reducts, hurches of the city and insert and e best part of the Review. Dr. C. churches of the city and insert and Bishop, of Missouri, writes to that in the local papers each Saturday. A Bishop, of Missouri, writes to that in the local papers each Saturday. A M. Bishop, of Missouri, writes to that about report from the different par-effect. Then it serves as a guide in short report from the different par-the selection and purchase of books tors was heard. The selection ubrary A preacher of Rev. W. M. Lane bragged on his North Fort

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Opening services were conducted by Rev. George W. Shearer.

Motion was made and adopted that reports of each meeting be made to last September Coryell County voted

the Tennessee Conference said to the large congregations at North Fort writer that he had bought two hun- Worth. The new church building will soon be ready for the laying of the

making application for your Clergy sub. J. P. Cornelius, subs. Credential for 1997, it will not be nec- December 18.—E. T. Bridges, sub. procession. They drowse and shrivel. The meeting was called to order essary for you to send a list of ap- E. G. Roberts. Geo. T. Harris, sub. when, in order to be effective, men president, Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker. to the list sent him by the Secretary, L. L. Naugle, M. K. Fred, sub. J. S. provided your name appears on the list Huckabee, sub. of appointments.

December 19 .--- C. E. Simpson, sub. JAMES W. DOWNS, J. I. Weatherby, sub, Sec. Texas Annual Conference.

MARRIED.

Smith-Keller, - At the Methodist Two years ago the second day of 1906, Mr. J. E. Smith and Miss Merle st September Coryell County voted Keller, both of Ohio, Texas, Rev.

cut the saloon by over three hundred Neal W. Turner officiating, majority. The law has been very well Wouldridge-Allison.—in th majority. The law has been very well enforced for over two years, notwith-standing the fact that some of the vember 26, Mr. T. F. Wouldridge and antis of the "baser sort" have done Miss Mattie Allison, Rev. W. L. Barr

everything possible to dishonor the officiating, law and bring it into disrepute. Final- Walker-Walker-Johnson.-Near San Saba, ly the antis brought on an election, Texas, December 12, 1906, at the home his and it came off in due form the 15th in- of the bride's parents, Mr. James M. par. stant. They did their best, using the Walker and Miss Knoxle Johnson,

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jects treated. Each book review is additions. signed by the writer, and the review Rev. C. W. Hearon reported grow-is not a mere expression of opinion, as ing congregations and four additions. meet our speakers, or to speak at all. in some journals; it gives a synopsis Rev. O. P. Kiker began with large But the prohibitionists organized Mr. Oscar L. Meeks and Miss Bertha

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