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When thus thrown into one whole there is a balancing of forces which results in nar-

monizing all, and thus the work moves for-

ward. In this way the peculiarities and eecentricities of men and women are made to help in great enterprises.

Jesus Christ is not only the greatest moralist who ever lived among men, but is also the greatest spiritual teacher whom the world has ever known. In morals he tells us our relation to each other, and our treatment of each other; but in spiritual matters he teaches us our duty to God. This is fundamental and all good morality flows from it.

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these there ought to be no doubt or misgiv- no man than this, that a man lay down his ing. They are ultimate and complete. The life for his friends." This is what Christ has progress of the ages can make no improvedone for all men-yea for his enemies also

Hence we reiterate the statement that Christ

is the sinner's friend. He loves him with

a love that could only reach its limit in

his own mind and heart, and gives them to his death. He died the just for the unjust.

us in their unadulterated substance. They Every pain he suffered, every grief he bore

sin has blinded them, deafened them and

hardened them. He invites them, and they will not heed, the pleads with them and they

turn away from him. But those who hear

and obey his voice, he saves from sin, and makes them new creatures in him. Sinner

hear his voice today and vield vourself in obedience to his call and live. You treat

no other friend as you treat a loving, indul-

gent Savior. We have tried him, and know him to be true. We know that he saves to

the uttermost all who come unto him and ask pardon. He is the sinner's warmest and most persistent friend.

Whatever may be our limitations, God's

grace will supplement them so as to make all

things possible to them who trust him. If we are weak, he will give us strength; if we

sary for him to die to save sinners. There was are ignorant, he will give us wisdom; and if we walk in darkness, he will give us light. Our fullness is in God.

No one man is independent of others. We are so related that mutual helpfulness is a necessity. However wealthy you may hanging over him. Justice demanded his be, you need the labor of the men who have

execution. His guilt was his ruin. This no financial standing to carry on your enterprises; and however poor you may be, you need some of the money of your rich neighbor to support yourself and family. Paul is

right when he says, "Bear ve one another's

burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ." God needs the entirety of mankind to dividuality. The sum total of individualities is God's working force in the world.

More than these, he is the Savior of the world, because he has made atonement for and not the fault of a loving Father. Christ sin by his death on Calvary. To believe on has made salvation possible for him and for him as such is our highest duty and most

wondrous privilege.

Editorial.

ers today. It is a useless, a filthy and a hurtful habit; and no one can find a sensible A SKELETON WITH A CIGAR IN HIS argument in its favor. Young preachers es-MOUTH. pecially ought to desist from it, not only for We were passing down the street the other the reasons above assigned, but for their exday and happened to look into a window ample's sake. Thousands of good mothers, where surgical and dental supplies are kept, all over this land, are striving to teach their and there sat a large skeleton of some deboys that it is wrong to use tobacco in any funct man, cross-legged, with a eigar beform; but when the young pastor comes tween his grinning teeth! The sight startalong the street or into the homes of his led us, and we stopped and gazed for some people, either with a quid or a cigar in himoments at this gruesome spectacle. Once mouta, or the smell of the offensive odo there was flesh upon those dry bones, and a about his clothing, the teaching of these network of nerves was wrapped round them. good mothers is more than offset by the ex-In his now empty skull there were brains, ample of the tobacco-using preacher. It is: and in them thought was generated and volishame! To say the least of it, it is "a needless self-indulgence" and, therefore, a tion exercised. Out of those hollow sockets eyes of fire and light once gleamed, and from violation of one of our General Rules. between those grinning teeth intelligent Would that we could now get the attention of the younger brethren in the ministry and words once found articulate expression. At some time in the past he was a man, and prevail upon them, for the sake of their own moved with the activity of manhood's cleanliness, their health and their influence. strength. Maybe he was a good man, some to give up this obnoxious habit. It is bad woman's kind husband and some children's enough to see a grinning skeleton, looking loving father. He may have lived out a useout from a window, as an advertisement ful life and died amid the comforts of home with a cigar in its mouth, but it is infinitely worse to see a living young man, called to and the sobs of loved ones; or he may have been a criminal, with a bad heart in his the holy work of preaching the Gospel of bosom and evil purpoess in his mind, and Jesus Christ, chewing a dirty quid or smokhe may have died on the gallows, unwept ing a fuming cigar as an example to his flock! And we are glad that we have reached and unlamented. Who knows his history? a time in which many people say to the No one! He can no longer talk, or think, Bishop: "Send us a preacher who does not or look upon his fellow men. His flesh has use tobacco." May their numbers increase long since returned to the dust and his soul to God who gave it. But there are his bones, held perfectly in place by hidden wires, and his fleshless skeleton occupies a place in the window, with his leg-bones crossed and the teeth of his lank jaws closed on a cigar! He is only an advertisement now, and all that he does is to sit there, gaze out of his hollow sockets at the passers-by and say in mute language: "We have dental and surgical instruments on the inside for sale." But that eigar between his teeth! It impressed us with many thoughts. Maybe that he was a tobacco user all his life, and if so, his ruling passion is strong in death, for there he sits trying to smoke when there are no organs to extract the smoke and no power of taste to enjoy the flavor of the weed. But

he is doing his best. We have nothing to say

to the old and the middle aged men who are

addicted to the use of tobacco, but we would

love to get the attention of young men and

boys on this subject. We would love to lead

them up to that window and tell them to

look at the gruesome sight, and then beg

them to desist from the habit before it binds

them with its unbreakable chains. That

man was addicted to this habit, and perhaps

he had no will power to overcome it, and

now that he is dead and his flesh decayed, his

exposed teeth and fleshless jaws are still

grasping the cigar. The tobacco habit en-

slaves a man. It imparts to him a bad

odor, and it makes him filthy. And by and

by it fills his system with the poison of

nicotine. More than that, it ultimately

weakens his heart action and hastens his

death. The doctors said that President Me-

Kinley had a "tobacco heart," and his sys-

tem could not respond to treatment. So

did Sam Jones, and so do thousands of oth-

STAND BY THE POSITIVE TRUTHS. We are living in an age of doubt and speculation. Skepticism of the most subtle type is abroad over our land. The human mind is delving into matters and it is in a state of intellectual fermentation. Things

are only seen through the clouds and the mist, and our apprehension of many matters is only dim and obscure. Some of our educated ministers seem to have fallen into the habit of speculating, and much of their reading and thinking is crude and undigested. They are in the process of investigation They want to go beyond what is written and

terpretations of the gospel. Sometimes they

mistake their own mental disturbances for

their pulpits and speak without due caution and deliberation. We have no objection to the deepest thinkof which the mind is capable. We do not even object to curious thinking on those occult subjects which have not yet reduced themselves to a scientific basis. Let every lead of thought be followed to its utmost limit until it yields up to investigation and research all that it contains. But the pulpit is no place for the exploitation of our processes or the results of our speculative studies. People hear enough of doubt and crude thinking in the world about them. When they go to Church, they need solid and unmistakable truth. The gospel contains this in rich abundance. It present them to us in the concrete. It has settled some things and settled them once and for all. Concerning all if they will accept it. "Greater love hath

The chief thought in the gospel is that Christ came into this world to save sinners. To do this he had to place himself

on a level with sinners and he did this without becoming affected by their sins. He

lived among them, learned their needs, their sorrows, their burdens, and he placed himself in their stead. Yea, he went further than

this: he died for them. He did not die because he courted death, or because he could not resist death. He died because it was necesa broken law between a sinful world and God.

This law had to be satisfied. Man could no: satisfy it, because he had broken it. No

sacrifice he could make could repair the broken law. Its curse was upon him. He was condemned and the sentence of death was

law had to be satisfied.

It required the death of a victim that had in our Lord Jesus Christ and obtain pardon. The sinner who now remains in his sins and dies and goes to hell on account of his sins, does so because he is too rebellious to repent and accept forgiveness. Such a condition is the fault of the man himself

never sinned, and upon whom the broken law had no just claim. Hence Christ came in the flesh to condemn the law in the flesh-to satisfy it. He knew no sin. He was perfect before the law. He met every demand of the law by the perfect life which carry on his work. Each one is to perform add their supplemental thought to their in- he lived. So when he voluntarily laid down his part and in keeping with his own inhis life for the guilty and the condemned sinful men were redeemed from the claim of new discoveries of truth, and they go into the broken law. They were delivered from the bondage of sin, and through Christ had the privileges of free men. His death, therefore, vindicated justice and placed God in such relation to the law that he could remain just and yet justify the ungodly. He can now forgive sin, because Christ has died for the sinner. His blood has made atonement for sin. The only act now incumbent upon man is to repent of his sins, come to God through faith

are the power of God unto the salvation of every sorrow he endured is a living token every one that believeth. They are adapted that he loves sinners. His life and his death to all peoples, to all conditions and to all stand out as the great facts of his love for human needs. Man can not outgrow their a lost and ruined world. How can men renecessity. They are the staples of spiritual ject him? How can they neglect so great experience and moral transformation. The salvation? How can they hesitate for a moheart needs them, the mind is converted by nent to look upon him whom they have them and the character is developed through pierced and live? The only answer is that their acceptance and experience. Therefore let these old and settled truths be given to the people in the power and demonstration of the Spirit, and the Church will move forward and the world will grow better. CHRIST THE SINNER'S FRIEND.

ment upon them; neither can the investiga-

tions of science add to their intrinsic value

Christ passed them through the alchemy of

The Home Circle

XCVI PSALM IN VERSE.

O to the Lord do sing A new song to His praise; O all the earth your voices ring, Exultant with your lays; Sing to the Lord and bless His name, His great salvation loud proclaim.

From day to day show forth His glory far and near; wonders to the ends of earth, So all the world may hear; For he is great and should be praised, And far above all idols raised.

He made the heavens above, And all the world below; His majesty abounds with love, His courts with beauty glow; Then to His House let all repair And worship Him in beauty there.

Let all the people give Glory unto His name. And worship Him in holiness, Through all the world the same;

He reigns, let heaven and earth re-

And heathens tremble at His voice.

Above us God doth soar, With angelic convoy, While seas and oceans gladly roar, And fields and forests joy.

He comes, He comes, to judge man-With truth and righteousness com-

bined. W. J. WILSON.

San Saba, Texas.

"ONLY A SERVANT GIRL."

Mrs. George Brown's door bell rang rather clearly one cool morning, and as she opened the door, there stood a bright-faced, rosy-cheeked young girl of eighteen years, not looking in the least as an ordinary servant is supposed to look.

this Mrs. George Brown?" she

"Yes, that is my name. Will you please step inside? It is chilly this

The young lady followed Mrs. Brown into the large, warm parlor, and began in a business-like way:

I noticed in the paper last night that you want some one to work for you. I am anxious to do something to help myself, and came to see if I could secure the place."

"Yes, I need someone; the house is large, and, although there are but two of us, Mr. Brown and myself, I find the work too hard for me, as I am not strong. What is your name? Where do you live? Have you any referen-

"My name is Mary Smith; I live on Fifth street, about half a mile from here. I have no recommendations, for I have never worked away from home. I have helped my mother as I could while attending school; graduated only last June. I am quite anxious to take part of the burden from my father, who works by the day to support my mother and two younger sisters.

"I like your frank ways, Miss Smith, and if we can agree you might come and try working for us. We are not hard to suit, and the laundry is done What wages do you expect?" "I hardly know, for I am so inex-perienced. What do you think would

"I thought we might get a comp tent girl for three dollars a week, and you are willing to come on trial for that, you may do so at any time."
"I am satisfied with the wages, but think we should have a perfect under-standing about another thing before I prom'se to come."
"I think I comprehend you. You

want to know what evenings you can have off, and whether you may re-

and prayer meeting Thursday ts. I could hardly be happy in happy in ny work were I compelled to give

Mrs. Brown opened her large gray eyes very wide. This was something new for a servant girl. She herself was not a Christian, though she was tender and motherly and had been reared in a model Christian home. Her usband was a man of wealth, and his chief a'm was to add to the happiness of his wife, so far as he knew how. He gave ten dollars a year to the support of the little chapel where his working people worshipped, a few blocks from his home. Neither Mr. Brown nor his wife ever entered any house of worship, and had not done

TO ALL METHODIST PREACHERS

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 for smoking habit is \$10, and for chewing and snuff dipping. \$5.00. If you want to quit, send half price and get a strictly guaranted cure. Any reference you want. J. S. HILL, Greenville, Tex.

so for many years. He was devoted

grant you the privilege you ask; we shall be glad to do so."

From that very hour Mrs. Brown regarded Mary with more than ordin-ary interest. A servant girl, a grad-uate, a Christian—one who wanted to help her hard-working father. "Surely, surely, this is no ordinary girl," she thought, and after a time she realized to her great joy that she was

The following day Mary Smith be-came the "servant girl" of the wealthy Mrs. Brown, and it was not many days before the Browns discovered that they had procured the services of no ordinary girl. She was neat, cheerful, modest, and did her work well. Her devotion to the services at the dingy little chapel were almost pathetic. Often when Mary had gone to prayer meeting and Mr. Brown was not at home, Mrs. Brown would sit alone and think very serious thoughts. One Thursday night

she said: "Mary, I have half a notion to to the prayer meeting with you. Mr. Brown will be away and somehow I feel lonely. I have not been in such place in years, and you must not

you go with me. It is very quiet and helpful."

That night after Mrs. Brown came home she was silent. She found her mind running back to other days--to the home of long, long ago: to the village church, to the family altar, while visions of father and mother came vividly before her. Why was it? Had she made a mistake in going to prayer meeting with Mary? All these after that she found the peace in be-lieving, which the world cannot give and cannot take away. Her shrewd husband noticed the change and said: "Say, Margaret, what has got into you? You look so much brighter you

ty years younger."

Mrs. Brown had been waiting for an opportunity, and now she told her husband all that was in her heart. He was pleased and he was troubled with conflicting emotions. He went to the church and said: "Say, I want to in-crease my subscription to the church. I've been giving ten dollars a year. Now I want to give a hundred dollars, for it's worth that to see my wife

eem so much happier. You are twen-

so happy.' When prayer meeting night came, Mr. Brown would often walk with his wife and Mary as far as the chapel door, and later, when the services were over, would walk home with them. There was such a sweet spir-itual personality about his wife that

he became afraid he might lose her. One night Mr. Brown stood at the door as the two came from the chapel, and as he looked in, more from curiosity than anything else, a frown of disappointment came over his blow.

He saw how plain and unattractive place of true family life, after over the room looked; how really poor evown ideal, to elevate man socially, the room looked; how really poor evown ideal, to elevate man socially, the room looked; how really poor evous ideal, to elevate man socially, the room looked; how really poor evous ideal, to elevate man socially. in such a dingy place as that? He would not permit that. She must go towntown to one of the more elegant towntown to one of the more engage churches, where they had finer music companion, and set up a humme, many and more splendid equipment. When py home of their own. While this like they were alone that night, he said of argument is well borne out by fact, they were alone that night, he said. they were alone that night, he said of argument is well borne out by fact, "Margaret, I don't like to have you Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, of Chicago, go to church in that old shell of goes entirely too far when he says, as a chapel. You can just as well go reported that "bachelors are degener-downtown where others of your class ates." The majority of criminals may,

Friend in that chapel. He met me Such as are degenerates, men or there. He is always there. Any place women, it is far better for society and shall not pass this way again."

Willow charcoal, and other harmless to any human being, let me do it now, anticeptics in tablet form or rather there. Any place women, it is far better for society and shall not pass this way again." that is good enough for Him is good the race that they refrain from mar-enough for me; and you know the riage. Osgood Mason, M. D., is au-"common people" heard him gladly. I thority for the following statement do not feel the least above the hum- which is a striking illustration in blest old washerwoman who worships in the chapel. And then, Mary led me there, that I might find Him there. Oh, George, if I could only lead you to see as I see. Then she kissed his brow, and there was a long silence.

A few days after that Mr. Brown

went to one of the trustees and said, "Say, why don't you folks do some-thing to make that chapel a little more like a church? Fact is, I don't like my wife to worship in such a place.

We are all poor people, Mr. Brown, and it takes all we can raise to keep up running expenses," was the reply.
"We would gladly make the building more attractive if we could, or we would let anyone do it who has the

ject, Mr. Brown, and I will let you know soon."

The trustee did let Brown know, and that not many days after. Then it was noised about that Brown was going to send carpenters and masons and paintto business, not a bad man, but a ers over there to fix up the "meetin' worldly man, who gave no thought to house," and he was to pay the bills. the real meaning of life.

"Well, Mary (not Miss Smith now), ters came, the masons came and the if that is all you wish," Mrs. Brown painters came, and the chapel was replied, "I am sure we will try to transformed into a neat and really grant you the participation of working with large. painters came, and the chapel was transformed into a neat and really beautiful house of worship, quite large enough for those who needed it. Before six months had passed from the time of reopening, George Brown had learned that sweetest and most important lesson of life, and he became a devout follower of the meek and lowly Jesus. Often and often he would say, "Margaret, J just believe with all my heart that God sent Mary to us to lead us to Christ, and to think that He would use a servant girl in such a blessed work as this. Truly, His ways are past finding out."

C. W. Stephenson, in Ram's Horn.

THE FAMILY A BALLAST OF SOCIETY.

Family life is the natural and normal state of society. The married state is in harmony with God's order and purpose in the very nature of things which exist by his will and wisdom. The many unhappy marriages that occur do not in the least af-fect the principle of the divinely instituted ordinance. Matrimonial failures, with all their sadness and their frequency, are no argument against laugh at me if I am a little awkward." the wisdom and blessedness of society "Oh, I shall be delighted to have organized on the basis of the holy state of matrimony. In these deplorable exceptions, it must be remembered that it is not the system that has miscarried; it is the fault and infideli-ty of one or both the individuals. There are some people who should not marry. No drunkard should take unto himself a wife. It should be impossible to find a woman who would consent to become the wife of a man whom she knows to be a drunkard things and more she pondered in her Can any woman of worth even afford heart. The result was that not long to enter the marriage relation with Can any woman of worth even afford any man who is not a teetotaler? There are other persons who are unfit to be heads of families and should not marry. But such are only exceptions to the rule.

Nothing has such a salutary effect upon the morals and behavior of mankind as ideal family life. The influence of a model home is far-reaching It follows generation after generation of the same family strain and reaches out in benedictions to countless numbers. It is the exception that reprobates and criminals spring from godly parentage and well-ordered homes. The family, not the individual, is the true social unit. The family tie and its peculiar coherent tendencies is a mighty support to the individual members of the family in the critical crises of life and the mutual sense of honor between parent and child, brother and sister, has kept many a one from worse evils and from straying into forbidden paths. The rank and file of criminals come from an army of aim-less spirits who have no anchorage of a high purpose in life, destitute of true affection for anybody, and who care for nobody but themselves.

There is nothing that can take the

touched. Was his wife worshipping tion to generation. Very many crimi-in such a dingy place as that? He nals would never have fallen into crime had they at a proper time linked bave off, and whether you may receive company here."

Mary blushed scarlet, and said firms smiled and put her finger upon his in Smiled and put her finger upon his ate nevertheless, as a result of evil in Smiled and put her finger upon his ate nevertheless, as a result of evil in Smiled and put her finger upon his are nevertheless, as a result of evil in Shall pass through this world but in Start's Charcoal Lozenges; they dear. I know how you feel, but you had are bachelors, neither are all can do, or any kindness I can show to any human being, let me do it now, anticeptics in tablet form or another, but probably the best words:

"I shall pass through this world but in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are conduct. But not all unmarried criminals or degenerates.

I can do, or any kindness I can show willow charcoal, and other harmless to any human being, let me do it now, anticeptics in tablet form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are conducted and put her finger upon his are nevertheless, as a result of evil in the most for the money once. Any good thing, therefore, that I can do, or any kindness I can show willow charcoal, and other harmless to any human being, let me do it now, anticeptics in tablet form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are charcoal and the most for the money to charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are charcoal and the most for the money to charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are charcoal and the most for the money to charcoal and the most for the money to charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are charcoal and the most for the money to charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges. in a manner, be degenerates, though,

point.
"At the beginning of the century just passed a woman aged sixty years died. She had lived a life of drunkenness, vagabondism and crime. Seventy-five years later her progeny numbered 834 persons, and of these the history of 700 has been traced and recorded. Of this number, 106 were illegitimate, "Laugh and the world laughs with 142 were beggars, 64 lived upon charity, 161 women were living immoral lives, 76 were common criminals, and 7 were assassins or murderers. During that period of 75 years this one is nearing her half century mile stone, family had cost the State for main- and who is beloved by all who know

means and the disposition."

"You don't mean you would let me do it, do you? Would you folks let me put the building in better shape?"

"I do not think anyone would ob-



married women. In Cleveland the number of single men arrested in 1990 number of single men arrested in 1990 was 10,655, as against 6,897 married men. In the same year there were 990 arrests of married women and 1,311 single women. In the statistics compiled by a municipal authority of Chicago, it appears that of the persons arrested this year, 18,167 men and 3,310 women were single, as against 8,097 men and 1,948 women, married. During the last six months of 1901 there were 32,139 persons arrested, of whom 22,634 were single and 9,505 were married. Further in the first single persons are such as have drifted away from home under one pretext or another and have been beyond parto marriage vows must follow; and that forbids everything that does not make for happiness in the family circle,-Evangelical Messenger.

PEOPLE WHO SCATTER SUN-SHINE.

Dorothy Dix says: "The comfortable and comforting people are those who look upon the bright side of life, gathering its roses and sunshine, and making the most that happens seem the best.

Oh, that there were more such peoings, they magnify their trials and tribulations until one might think them the most miserable and unhappy of creatures. How true it is that "Mountains out of mole hills grow," and the more one dwells upon his misfortunes the larger they grow. It 's an acknowledged fact that some people really enjoy being miserable.

It is by no means the men and wom-en who have a smooth, serene life. who go about with a smiling counte nance carrying sunshine everywhere Oh, no, many of them have had a liftime of sorrow, but they have learned their lesson well, and are resolved to get all they can out of life, both for themselves and their neighbors.

One sweet-faced young woman carries such an atmosphere of peace and comfort about with her that she radiates sunshine wherever she goes. She has a bright, winsome face, a pleasant smile and a cheery word for everyone, no matter how dark the day. Is it any wonder that she is welcomed alike by old and young?

Does she never have any trials or tribulations of her own? asks. Yes, indeed, enough to make a stouter heart than hers shrink, but she has learned that by lightening other people's loads and scattering sunshine through life's path, she will make her own life happier and more sunshiny. She must have chosen for

shall not pass this way again."

Another young woman who stands alone in the world and has gone through enough of sorrow and trouble to sadden, if not sour, a large number women, is always as bright and cheery as a sunbeam. Aunt Nell is a welcome visitor in

many homes and always finds a ready welcome from the oldest to the She agrees with Ella Wheeler

Weep and you weep alone."

tenance, imprisonments, asylum ex- her, has had a life of sorrow, disappenses, criminal trials and interest, pointment and hardships, but through more than a million dollars."

it all she has been brave and strong Investigations that have been made and ever ready to stretch out a help-

forlorn man or woman happier by some trifling gift, or delight a small

boy or girl with a story.

A dear old lady, who is a shut-in much of the time, puts in her time knitting warm mittens and stockings for poor children, and is just as cheery and bright as she can be, although necessity compels her to be alone much of the time.

The best heritage that can be given any child is a sweet, sunny disposi-tion, which shall enable him to go through life scattering sunshine and kind words wherever he may go. number of arrests of married and sin- Riches may take their flight, while gle women, while in Chicago the numbright, sunshiny nature will be likely ber of single women arrested is said to stay with him forever.—New York to be almost three times that of the Observer.

I WILL NEVER LEAVE YOU.

or another and have been beyond par. and his omniscience discerns; long ental control and influence, or per-haps never had a home worthy the sway; long as the stormy wind ful-name. Of the married list it is safe fills his word; long as the thunder-to say that strong drink, the theater bolts sleep within his hand; long as and the ball room are at the bottom the angels wait to do his will, hearkof their trouble, and that in not a sin- ening to the voice of his command; gle instance is there the effort to main- so long we need not fear; so long we tain a true fam'ly life. Marriage it will not be abandoned, for he hath self does not make a home. Fidelity said, "I will never leave you nor forsake you."

The sun may grow dim in the heavens; the stars may burn out in the distant skies; heaven and earth may pass away; the sea may vanish from our view; men may fall from their steadfastness, and angels may fail to keep their high estate; but the Lord's promise will not fail; he abides with us and he will fulfill all his word. With this assurance we may bid adieu to anxiety and fear for the future, and heed that word which says, "Let your conversation be without covetousness. and be content with such things as ye have, for He hath said, I will never ple, but, alas, too many are prone to leave you or forsake you. So that we look upon the dark side of life, and in may boldly say, the Lord is my help-stead of being thankful for their blesser, I will not fear what man shall do unto me."-The Safeguard.

> Sunday clothes do not make a saint. Ram's Horn.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

Few People Know How Useful it is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Cost Nothing To Try.

Nearly everybody knows that char-coal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleans-

ing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always pres in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and im-proves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best

lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey. The daily use of these lozenges will

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we were made to rejoice, and we are glad that we have found no occasion to repent of that rejoicing since we arrived. After four days of hard travel and true Christian friends in our new through the rain and mud we arrived at the hospitable home of Brother E. to be a blessing to them.
C. Austin (our steward, Sunday-school superintendent and local preacher), where we were entertained royally for a week, awaiting our household goods. Upon their arrival we moved into a splendid parsonage. We picked

Richland.

Benj. L. Crow, December 18: We have been received kindly and pounded in the good old fashioned waymany other good things in that line, also a nice dining table. Hospitality abounds in our homes. Many have been the tokens of kindness and re-When, quite unconscious I was cured, My Mary told me all;
It seemed the very act of God,
A modern miracle;
I call it this, because my wife And Haines' Cure had saved my life.

patients, who, for the most part, live esting to hear him talk and inspiring beyond measure to hear him tell his dosires for his people. Brother Rodriquez has built a church house on

Walter L. Brandon: When Bishop cular trouble and came to this country Hoss read us out to Cross Plains Circuit seeking health and strength, and has in a large measure found both, and is now in the real estate business here. We are blessed with good counselors home, and pray that God may nelp us

Cedar Street, Tyler.

J. L. Russell, December 17: We reached our new charge on Friday of the same week our conference closed found our people waiting for us with up the Advocate and soon found that open arms; so they accorded us a right Brother Jas. S. Chapman would be royal welcome. We have been greetwith us on the 13th. We had a good ed by good congregations. The peo-Quarterly Conference at Burnet Praiple came to the parsonage one evening rie Church. Then Brother Chapman and absolutely took possession of it preached for us at Cross Plains at for awhile, as all bore a burden they night to an attentive and appreciative unloaded right on our dining table, so congregation. At the close of the when the "mist had cleared away" services the people marched into the (from our eyes) we found we had been parsonage kitchen with everything pounded. We had music by the young that it takes to complete the everything pounded. that it takes to complete the pastor's people, a hymn and a prayer, then ali table. We believe we are serving a took leave of us to their homes, leav-great people. We know there is be- ing the preacher's family happy and fore us great opportunity. This is our feeling that our lot had fallen among first year. Brethren, pray for us.

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good people. We are very inopeful of a good year. Some strange things happened at our conference, but this preacher is well pleased.

Daingerfield.

ed in the good old lasmoned to country sausage, sauce, sweet potatoes, butter, canned fruit, jellies, and ing off nicely. Our people have made us so glad that we don't know how to be considered to the painter of the behave ourselves. The Daingerfield brethren have already expressed their appreciation for our return in a big spect shown to us. Our beloved presentiation for our return in a big pounding. A delivery hack drove up siding elder. Rev. H. Bishop, was with us today. We had dinner on the ground; a fine sermon at the eleventh good things, such as flour, sugar, syrup, coal oil—to give us more light on the subject—then coffee and soda Brother Bishop, at the two o'clock hour, baptized Rev. H. B. Laney's baby and received our two daughters (Ruth and Adelia) into the Church. Wife and the children and the preachby and received our two daughters thing to be a pastor of a good people.

(Ruth and Adelia) into the Church.

Then our beloved preached a sermon which can not be surpassed. After for the good edibles—while that was giving expression to their feelings by me a present of \$25 just a few days this came the business of the Quar-grand—but to think that we have pounding the clergy, they very prop-before starting to conference. If this

Bandera. of the dear people of Sipe Springs,
Rex P Wilkes: After two years and what a noble-hearted people they hard work at Johnson City we were moved by Bishop Morrison to Bandera. It was with some regret that the Picker Morrison to Bandera. It was with some regret that Take heart of Mary's Miracle.

Save those near and dear to you from a life of degradation, poverty and disgrace. You can do it by cutting out this coupon.

Which I omit because, in the first place, everybody knows by this time was place, everybody knows by this time place, everybody knows by this time that the Bishop did then and there assign this scribe to Rising Star Station; and, in the second place, the preached a splendid sermon on Sunday. The rain and cold interfered with several of his appointments. The good sisters of the Home Missionary Society have purchased a nice carpet for the parsonage parlor.

J. E. Stephens, December 22: We seried a splendid sermon on Sunday. The rain and cold interfered with several of his appointments. The good sisters of the Home Missionary to this charge and received a royal welcome—poundings that continue to pound a royal welcome—poundings that the royal welc drinking without knowing why. You will also get books and testimonials to prove how hundreds have been saved.

It is defined in the liberality of this people knows no end. Our stewards are faithful men, and regardless of the fact that our first Quarterly Confersence is not until the last Sunday in January, a goodly amount of quarter age has already found its way into the so a good, strong current of religious feeling at all of the appointments, and by Rev E. V. Cox, Graham, Texas, which Dr. J. Ditzler says "ought to be scattered like "leaves in Vallembrosa." 10c Dr. J. Ditzler says "ought to be scatpeople have been despondent because
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recention the direct. many have begun to pray with renewed faith, and it is our earnest belief that there are better days ahead for the Church in Fandera. Our town is a health resort for tuberculosis. A noted and reasonably successful see, pastorate—a deep and abiding with the following the faith of the District Court for the Church in Fandera. Our town is a health resort for tuberculosis. A noted and reasonably successful see. noted and reasonably successful spe. pastorate—a deep and abiding work cialist lives here and has a good many that no man can estimate. It is a plesure to follow so good a man and patients, who, for the most part, live plessife to follow so good a man and the dramatic charge in tents about the town; so we don't take up a work in such good condition, have been given Martha and Bla have to put ourselves out of the way and still it is no "pienie;" there is two appointments seven miles ap at all to carry out the Lord's injunction to visit the sick. In a short distance from Eandera also lives Eroth the wisdom, energy, love and tact necessary for a great and continued for both places are good, and the continued for the continued er J. P. ("Polly") Rodriquez, a super- essary for a great and continued for- both places are good, and the congreannuate Mexican preacher, and one of the ploneers of that work. It is inter-Thanksgiving Day was doubly celebrated. In the morning a goodly congregation assembled at the church and engaged in appropriate services, which included a sermon by the new pastor; and at night the frame included to the services and at the church and engaged in appropriate services, which included a sermon by the new pastor; and at night the frame included the services are the ward processing the services are services. his ranch, and has both Mexican and pastor; and at night the "pounding" that want preaching; so I think I will American congregations worshiping came in due and ancient form. Nev. ge out in the afternoons and preach there. We have with us also Rev. H. ertheless it possessed a new element for them, and they will pay \$200 I L. Atkins, a superannuate member of the Western North Carolina Conference. Brother Atkins is a good Christian man, and his life is a benediction to the community and a continuous strength to the Church and pastor. Everyone has learned to love and trust this man of God. He was one of the foremost men of his conference, but here the conference of conference of the conference of conference of the conference of conference of the conference of conferenc

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I drank of it at ev'ry meal—
I ate it in my bread,
While Mary watched me anxiously,
But ne'er a word she said;
Until one day I stopped to think,
That I had lost my love for drink!

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Geo, W. Lewis December 20: After two years on the Granite charge I have been given Martha and Blairago. I have never met better people

true waiting at the new home and work. I believe there is nothing that so completely binds together the hearts of men as Christian service, and there are some as faithful and earnest people in the Churches that make up the Johnson City Circuit as can be found anywhere. We have been well received here—pounded before we canne, and it has been kept up all the time until verily we have been led to think that the liberality of this people knows no end. Our stewards are

Bells

D. F. Fuller: Our people have been and wife, of Memorial, furnished us a fine supply of preserves and pickles; and Brother Whiting, of Virginia two appointments seven miles apart. Point, pounded us with a big fat hog I served the Blair class three years ready to cut up and salt down. Such love and kindness make us at debtors. God help us to pay the debt!

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American Home Journal and the Home and State have no connection with the Advocate. The offices of each ent buildings; hence a request for a am getting away from my subject. change of address, or sample copies, or any other matter, should be sent direct to the respective papers.

To love God righteously and better the conditions of others is about the wisest rule of life. Whatever else we may fail to do, we will not go far wrong when we obey the injunction of Solomon: "Fear God and keep his commandments; for this is the whole duty of man." Such a course will deduty of man." Such a course will deduty of man. commandments; for this is the whole velop all the latent good we possess.

The best way to make the most of Christmas is to turn our thoughts toward Bethlehem, follow the growth of the Master to his baptism, read the marvelous deeds he performed during his three years of active ministry, and then take up our cross and follow him faithfully. It is a living demonstration of our religion that the world wants, not our professions. Christ demonstrated his faith by his works.

you will not find so much to make these removed, there would be no you blue and meloncholy. Still we strong odor about him. Now, back in Do not whine as you enter upon to celebrate the centenary of his must not fail to see something of the the dining car, that coon has been your new charge, brother preacher, birth on the 19th of January, and asperities of those we have to deal cooking for three hours, and, by the Take up your cross, and by God's they invite the'r comrades to join with. But put the best construction time we reach Forney, he will be help throw all the force of your mind them in the halls of their alma maupon the motive and deeds of your done, and, dressed with sliced toma- and heart into your preaching and ter for that laudable purpose. They fellowmen. When you see good in toes, and I want you and Captain studying, and before the year closes them, rejoice that human nature Las Lowery and the brakeman, who is al- you will be one of the happiest and some redeeming traits and be hope- so a friend of mine, to join me, and brightest preachers in Texas Forget-

Back Numbers—Subscriptions may they were so far in the distance, or him as a guest. so deep in some ravine, that their tones could be scarcely heard; but as a rule subscriptions must date from when they would reach an eminence, or strike a curve, and come closer to At the late session of the Mississipsome common crossing point, and the pi Conference, the following resolu- He is a man of middle age, large and break, in musical cadences upon my tee on Books and Periodicals and ing voice. Dr. Andrews is a man of the event took place December 18, ears, it was an inspiration that can adopted. By the time dear Doctor culture and comes of preaching stock. never be forgotten. Yes, I was a boy Winton gets through with treating His father was a prominent man in in those days. But I did not confine those who differ from him with "con. Southern Methodism, and for many from C. M. Harless, Commissioner of myself to fox hunting. I had two temptuous silence," his supply of that years the successful President of the Education. He is now located at BLAYLOCK PUB. CO., Dallas, Texas. fine dogs of another breed, and they delicate article will either exhaust it. Southern University located at Greens Georgetown, where his correspondents were coon dogs. When I went out for self or tax its supply to its utmost boro, Alabama. He gave his son the will address him. Bro. Harless is getcoons, I always chose the early part limit: Much inconvenience to the Advocate of the night, and I usually took "Unoffice and confusion and loss of time cle" Jack, the trusty old negro, along advocate, in its issue of September He is a strong, earnest gospel preaching and parties interested if with me. To hunt coons meant hard our correspondents will observe a few work, for the dogs usually tracked sential endowment of the human request, to-wit: 2. Do not address matter for publication to any individual—either editor or publishers—but to the Texas Christian Advocate. An individual may be fore the tree would begin to show be the teachings of the Bible, but our signs of falling, it was my duty to epinion is, it is silent on this point. hold them till the erash would come. facts of human consciousness should into the wreckage of limbs they would dead will sooner or later lapse into then such a fight as they would have! language expresses doubt concerning A coon is a great fighter for his size, the Scriptural doctrine that the wick-There was never much fun in 'possum Please bear in mind that the hunting. It was too tame. But a fox punishment; fun to compensate for a night's run, ligion; of the three publications are in differ- or for hours hacking on a tree. But 1

a coon, I never did help to eat one. cal notions." I used to see "Uncle" Jack dress, cook and eat them, but they looked too much like a dog-stew to suit me, and The paper sprung a lively debate, the odor of them was strong and un-led by Dr. W. C. Black, and was carsavory. I was always done with the ried by a large majority. coon after I had seen him put up the Look for the best side of life and neck, body and limbs, and that, with lives.

A COON SUPPER ON WHEELS. fling him out at the window and nev-The older and more sedate people er give the attempt away." "All right," Once upon a time a certain publicaare at liberty to pass this editorial by, or, at least, they are requested to make no comments if they happen to read it. I am writing it for the boys, read it. I am writing it for the boys. make another stop between there and pressive to laud saloons and to de-I was a boy myself once, and had all Dallas, and, hence, our coon repast nounce people who believe in local was in the city the past week and the nature of a boy. I followed the would not be interrupted. When the option. Said publication has always made the Advocate a brotherly vistored and not all out signal was given we were at the lar had an intermitting existence. It has bent of this nature, and got all out signal was given, we were at the ta- had an intermitting existence. It has of life that would minister to a boy's ble. In came the dining car porter broken out at odd times, disgorged real pleasure. No boy ever loved to with a smoking dish. It had four quarits prurient matter for a season in a fox chase was a delight-the and spread over the pieces. Trim- whether it is dead or alive. For some ONE YEAR..... \$2.00 pleasure of which lingers with me to mings necessary to make a coon supmonths it has disappeared from view. County, and he reads the Advocate. SIX MONTHS...... 1.00 this good day. To get out long before per complete were in evidence. I was What has become of it, we know not. day on a cold, frosty morning with my the first to test the flavor of the coon. If stolen, he who stole it has been pack and witness them strike a trail; "How goes it?" said the Captain. "As in a very poor business; if strayed, it ris, of Venus, made the Advecate a For advertising rates address the then listen to them as they swept fine as I ever put into my mouth," I it is to be hoped that it will never re- pleasant visit recently. They were All ministers in active work in the round the point of a hill and down replied. The other three made a turn; and, if dead, it ought never to fresh from the Johnson county local M. E. Church, South in Texas are into the gorge, until their music was swipe at theirs, and they agreed with have resurrection. In any event, the option victory, as their town did its agents and will receive and receipt for like the distant echo of some invisime that sweeter and more delicious public has been rid of it for quite in a good state of mind. ble choir-who ever enjoyed more meat they had never tasted. For awhile, We do not know what has delight? They represented all parts of thirty minutes we worked on the car- become of it. Maybe it is sick in a the song, from deep bass to high so- cass of that coon, and when we were sanitarium. prano, and, when in full cry, the cho- through, only a few bones remained rus made every nerve in my frame to tell the tale! It was my first coon quiver with pleasure. For hours I supper, but if the Captain ever prehave followed them, and, at times, pares another, I want to again join G. C. R.

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UNDERSTANDS HIM.

"Whereas, the Nashville Christian Then I would turn the dogs loose and bring the conviction that the unhappy absolute and final unconsciousness.'

"And, whereas, the above quoted ed shall go away into everlasting

"And, whereas, this is one of the chase or a coon fight afforded enough fundamental doctrines of our holy re-

"Therefore, be it resolved, That we enter our earnest protest against the While I have helped to take a many for the dissemination of such skepti-

(Signed) W. C. BLACK, C. F. EMERY.

fight, and I had gotten his skin. But Christmas week will be a good time

power to reach men through you. If we cannot stomach him, we will hour is a recipe for all complaints.

DEAD, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

REV. A. L. ANDREWS, D. D.

pastor of Grace Church by Bishop Hoss, arrived last Saturday evening and preached his opening sermon Sun-field, boro, Alabama. He gave his son the best of advantages, and as a result Dr. ting his bearings in this new work, and he will soon have his plans ma-Andrews is well equipped for his work. tured and in operation. pleased with the sermon, and they good year is bright. have already entered into the belief minister to them, and they are already Howell, of San Angelo, we learn that he has met with a cordial reception, most cordial welcome, and he is much terms of the work done by Rev. Simeon Shaw, his predecessor. pleased with the reception accorded him. He is a very social and pleasant

pointments and the result of them, brings things to pass. but we think it best to close that matter in the Advocate. Its further discussion can accomplish no good, and it might do harm. The matter was presented by Rev. J. E. Green, followed by an editorial which endeavored to pour oil upon the troubled let it pass.

fight, and I had gotten his skin. But Christmas week will be a good that not long since I had a real coon suptomake somebody else happy. We too per. It happened in this way. I was often confine our thoughts exclusive here. I had a real coon suptomake somebody else happy. We too had a real coon suptomake suptomake suptomake suptomake suptomake suptomake suptomake suptoma per. It happened in this way. I was born January 19, 1807. His great his family. Those ladies know how returning from the Tyler Conference ly to our own home circle, and fail to fame rests upon his character as a to make a preacher's family feel at over the Texas and Pacific road. Just think of some unfortunate family not military hero; but when the Civil over the Texas and Pacific road. Just think of some far away whose hearts we can make after we passed Terrel, Captain Fow. far away whose hearts we can make war closed, he refused many tempt with their pastor, and they have a ing offers to permit his name to be right to be. Dr. Neely is a mature of the right style. They are defined as a contract of the right style as a contract of the right style. They are defined as a contract of the right style as a con mine, passed through and stopped a Faithfulness in the performance of have brought him a fine income. He moment. He said: "Doctor, did you the duties placed before us is the de- was poor and he needed the money. ever eat any coon?" "No," said I, "but mand of the hour. If you, as a But he turned a deaf ear to all these I have eaten nearly everything else." preacher, did not get the appointment appeals. However, when a little strug-"Well," said he, "a man gave me a you think you deserve, invest all the gling college called upon him in 1865 fine fat-dressed coon in Texarkana energy in the work to be done, and to become its president, he obeyed the last night, and I put him on ice. He is you will make it a better appointment call. He saw that there was a field an old trapper, and knows all about for you than the one you had in of usefulness to his down-trodden wild game. He had dressed this one view. Sometimes the things which country he could render. During his especially for me; said he had taken look like a mistake turn out to be five years as president of Washingthe little black muscles from his the wisest and best events in our ton and Lee University, nine hundred young men were under his tutelage. The survivors of this band are going will have a great time.

The worth of success is as nothing ful. This will give the gospel the we will tackle a genuine coon supper. fulness of self in the duties of the compared to the value of the struggle. -Ram's Horn.

PERSONALS.

Rev. E. L. Armstrong sends us an

Rev. S. A. Steel, D. D., of Brownwood, to move his family to Brownwood.

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Brother W. T. Turner, living near hunt more than I did. I had hounds, ters of the coon upon it floating in then gone into a state of suspended Stamford, has been over to spend the lots of hounds, and to follow them rich gravy, and raw tomatoes sliced animation until no one seems to know holidays with friends near Forney. He called to see us as he passed. He is delighted with his new home in Jones

Rev. W. H. Stephenson, who was superannuated at the last session of the North Texas Conference, has taken up his residence near Cochran's Chapel, in Dallas County. Brother Rev. A. L. Andrews, late of the Ai-abama Conference, but appointed as of the most faithful members of the conference.

Rev. and Mrs. James A. Crutchand preached his opening sermon Sun-day morning to a large congregation. Conference, but whose home is in He is a man of middle age, large and Chicago, have issued invitations to some common crossing point, and the pi Conference, the following resolu- He is a man of middle age, large and the marriage of their daughter, Miss full volume of their melody would tions were introduced by the Commit- portly, with a strong face and pleas- Lelah, to Thomas S. Hardwick; and

We had a pleasant visit last week

Rev. J. C. Mimms and his good wife and there is nothing sensational in his made us a delightful visit recently. 1. Address all business letters them to some large tree. To get at soul? Must the soul live always, touching subscriptions, changes of address, advertising, or other business matters, to Blaylock Publishing Company.

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enthusiastic over their outlook for a and he is now hard at work. He has 3. Bear in mind that all communications take the dogs in the direction the tions should be written on different tree was to fall, and, beyond danger, sheets of paper from that intended for the dogs in the direction the work done by Rev. Signer should be written on different tree was to fall, and, beyond danger, closer study of the Bible and the most cordial welcome, and he is much terms of the work done by Rev. Signer study of the Bible and the most cordial welcome, and he is much terms of the work done by Rev. Signer study of the Bible and the most cordial welcome, and he is much terms of the work done by Rev. Signer study of the Bible and the most cordial welcome, and he is much terms of the work done by Rev. Signer study of the Bible and the most cordial welcome, and he is much terms of the work done by Rev. Signer study of the Bible and the most cordial welcome, and he is much terms of the work done by Rev. Signer study of the Bible and the most cordial welcome, and he is much terms of the work done by Rev. Signer study of the Bible and the most cordial welcome and he is much terms of the work done by Rev. Signer study of the Bible and the most cordial welcome and he is much terms of the work done by Rev. Signer study of the Bible and the most cordial welcome and he is much terms of the work done by Rev. Signer study of the Bible and the most cordial welcome and he is much terms of the work done by Rev. Signer study of the Bible and the most cordial welcome and the most cordial welcome and the most cordinal welcome and the most cordinal

Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker, of First gentleman and when the brethren of Church, Fort Worth, conducted the the conference meet him we are sure corner-stone laying service of his new that they will be delighted with him, enterprise the other day. A large crowd was present and many took We have had a number of communications on the Texas Conference ap-

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Rev. J. T. Smith, whom Bishop Morrison changed from the Pttsburg District, where he did three of the best years work of his life, and stationed at Cameron, has arrived at his new charge and is already busy. He and his family were given a cordial welored to pour oil upon the troubled come, and the year starts off well waters; and with that, we will now We have no brighter or faithful man in Texas than J. T. Smith.

home, and they have gone at it in the right style. They are delighted associated with enterprises that would preacher, and his messages will be a benediction to his charge,

HOW IT HAPPENED.

It did not happen. Such things never happen; they are accomplished. In our Sunday-school magazine for December I saw it stated that at the last session of the St. Louis Conference, Rev. J. J. Lovett, pastor of our Church at Jackson, Mo., a town of 2000 people, reported a Sunday-school with an enrollment of more than 1100 As I am now chairman of the North-west Texas Conference Sunday-school Board, and desire to promote this interest in every way that I can, I wroteto Bro, Lovett and asked how he came to have such a Sunday-school. He is now a presiding elder and ao

wonder. But he takes time to say:
"In the first place we had a very enthusiastic superintendent who ready to take hold of the work with great earnestness, and was willing to do anything in his power to make the school a success. We got a corps of officers and teachers We got a good were always in their places, and then

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we had a teachers' meeting every Friday without a single break for the whole time I was pastor. The lesson was carefully gone over, and then the pastor made clear all "knotty" phases and made general application of the lesson. After the general good of the school was considered for ten minutes, giving just one hour to the whole meeting, light refreshments were served by the host, the teachers act ing as host in alphabetical order. We organized the school into three partments, with superintendent for each, appointed by the pastor in conjunction with the other officers and teachers. The Home Department Superintendent appointed as many canwassers as he needed to make a can-wass of the town and surrounding country for several miles, who made their visits once a quarter and dis-tributed literature to those who could not attend the main school, and also collected reports. Then there was a collected reports. superintendent of the Cradle Roll, who did the work of enrolling infants and sending them birthday cards on each birthday. She also saw that as soon as the children were old enough they were brought into the main school. We managed to always have some thing ahead to stimulate attendance—
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Day, Rally Day, Christmas and so on. the pounding before our arrival, and
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gether, and the problem is solved.

E. HIGHTOWER.

MISS DAVIS AT GEORGETOWN.

LAND BEYOND GREENLAND.

public lecture recently at the museum a year of great success. of Natural History upon his latest attempt to reach the North Pole. He said in the course of it that he was satisfied that there is a body of land omewhere about one hundred miles only have come from rivers flowing

belching, vomiting, flatulence and nervout the origin of the paleocrystic, or always frozen ice, which former explorers had thought came from ice

Coleman Station.

W. W. Moss: Coleman has given the new preacher and family a royal young but diligent presiding elder last welcome. A joint committee from the Board of Stewards and the Home Mis-Board of Stewards and the Home Misser, and he starts off well this year, sion Society met us at the depot and conducted us to the parsonage where another committee of ladies had been stationed to receive us. Dinner had another committee of ladies had been subscribers to the Texas Christian stationed to receive us. Dinner had Advocate in this charge, and its readbeen prepared and placed upon the ers are much in love with it and its table, the pantry filled with all things necessary to supply our needs for some time. Our Board of Stewards is a most excellent body of men, religious, who love the Church and her destricts correspond to the control of the control doctrines, conservative, yet aggres-sive. They advanced the pastor's salary \$200, making it now \$1200, and adopted wise methods for its collection-paying \$150 the first month. Our parsonage is new and a thing of con-venience and solid comfort. We are hard at work on the "first round," be sides having met several special calls, married two couples, and had two funerals. People are constantly coming to this section and our town and Church are continually growing. We have had twelve additions by letter. Our Church is well organized, running smoothly, and everything looks hope-

Belmont.

"Class No. 1 was lecture class have kept it up till this good hour, which I taught, and usually contained with no prospect of letting up soon. from 50 to 102. Then we had some class competition with regard to atturkey, and Sister Carpenter one for tendance. Such a school means work. New Year's Day. Spent Thanksgiving and a great deal of it. Send and get Day with our people at Oak Forest, "Timothy Standby" of the Sunday-where we enjoyed an interesting serschool Times, Philadelphia, Pa. Price vice. The program—an excellent one 25 cents. It is a humorous little book —was delivered with credit both to that would give you as great many the children and their leader—Miss. that would give you a great many the children and their leader-Miss days. Shadoin. On Saturday pefore our first This shows what has been done in appointment there I received word one small town. What has been done that it would be best for me to come superintendent and teachers who are to return with the punishment (?) in willing to pray and plan and work to store for me. They literally filled the buggy to overflowing with many sorts of things for table use. The stewards there also kindly remembered us. How our hearts swell with joy and We Methodist people of Georgetown considered ourselves very fortunate to have with us the last of November Miss Daisy Davis, who came in the interest of missions from the Woman's Board. Her first service was with the Student Volunteer Band, and her student Volunteer Band, and her student volunteer Band, and her at Belmont are putting material on the ground to improve the parsonthankfulness to them, as well as to our words were an inspiration to them, strengthening them in their life purpose. On Sunday we had her at the Annex among our girls, where she won the hearts of all by her sunny manner; and in her service with the girls, her talk on "Having a Purpose," was impressive, and, we believe, effective For an immediate result was and tasty, for the parsonage. These was impressive, and, we believe, effective. For an immediate result was an organization of a Young Woman's Foreign Missionary Society that bids fair to be one of the most active organizations in the school.

Miss Davis' address Sunday evening in the Church was one of the strongest talks ever made in Georgetown on the subject of missions. The ladies also derived great benefit from her meeting with them.

May New Year to my thour sands of friends in Texas.

R. J. BIRDWELL.

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ATTENTION, COLORADO DISTRICT.

I wish to announce to the pastors and people of the Colorado District, that the Honor Roll is now open, and it is greatly desired that each charge will, at the earliest possible moment, sion of a school building, which we some into possession of a school building, which we some into possession of a school building, which we sands of friends in Texas.

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I wish to announce to the pastors and people of the Colorado District, that the Honor Roll is now open, and it is greatly desired that each charge will, at the earliest possible moment, so the confort and convenience of this preacher and his family. Heaven's benedictions upon the bees to add to the comfort and convenience of this preacher and his family. Heaven's benedictions upon the bees to add to the comfort and convenience of this preacher and his family. Heaven's benedictions upon the bees to add to the comfort and convenience of this preacher and his family. Heaven's benedictions upon the bees to add to the comfort and convenience of this preacher and his family. Heaven's benedictions upon the bees to add to the comfort and convenience of this preacher and his family. Heaven's benedictions upon the bees to add to the comfort and convenience of this preacher and his family. Heaven's benedictions upon the bees to add to the comfort and convenience of this preacher and hi meeting with them.

We bid her God-speed in her work and hope she may pass our way again.

sion of a school building, which we hope to convert into a nice and comfortable church house. This will sup-MARY H. HOWREN. ply a long felt want for our people there. We have some fine young people out there whom we hope shall be of much service to the church. Commander Robert E. Peary gave a are working, planning and praying for

Madisonville.

J. C. Carr, Dec. 24: Bishop Morrison and his advisers kindly returned somewhere about one hundred filles son and his advisers kindly fettined northwest of Greenland. His party, me to this pleasant charge for anoth-he said, feund driftwood one hundred er year. The people have given us a nilles from Greenland in the open pocordial reception. The regulation miles from Greenland in the open po-normal reception. The regulation lar sea, which he was convinced could pounding has not been neglected. The Woman's Home Mission Society rethrough land not yet placed in any membered the queen of the parsonage map.

Commander Peary said also that he say that we are delighted with believed that if the polar winter, during which he made his attempt, had ville is putting it mildly. The work been a normal one, he would have here is pleasant and prosperous. Last been a normal one, he would have been a normal one, he would have been a normal one. He thought it could year there were 92 accessions to the reached with no greater expense or Church. Pastor's salary advanced he reached with no greater expense or Church. Pastor's salary advanced less of time than he had experienced \$300 above what the charge had ever in his expedition. With his added paid before. It was over paid, and knowledge of arctic conditions, he now the board of stewards have adbelieved the pole could be reached vanced the salary \$100 over last year. The Stewards are truly "Men of solid and discipline." They are broad and Tumor is a recognized success. Beard Tumor is a success. Beard Tumor is a recognized s

with sledges, but the explorer should alive and active. Its members raised leave land further west than he did, at \$321.25 last year. They are a great about Cape Richards, and should not help to the pastor and to the Church. proceed straight toward the pole, but The Epworth League and Sundaytoward the northwest, and thus take school are doing good work. The first advantage of the natural drift of the Quarterly Conference for the present advantage of the natural drift of the Quarterly Conference for the present ice and currents, which is southwest.

He discovered, he said, a unique the stewards made a fine report on glacial fringe on the northern coast finances, and the presiding elder, Rev. belching, vomiting, flatulence and nervous because the origin of the paleocrystic, or allowed the origin of the paleocrystic, or allowed the proper which former evaluation. preached a magnificent sermon Sunday at 11 a. m. to a packed house. The sermon was well received and much enjoyed by the audience. We all rejoice because he was returned to the district. The work progressed under the efficient oversight of this year, and he starts off well this year.

SCHOOL NOTES. Our students are now out for a good time. It was a jolly crowd that gathered at the depot in Terrell waiting for departing trains last Sat-

The college yell was quite appro-priate, and was given with enthusiasm. For the benefit of those not in hearing distance last Saturday morning we will just give you the words of our "yell:"

Varsity School, rah! rah! Varsity School, rah! rah!

Hurrah! hurrah! Varsity,
Rah! rah! rah!

Dec. 31.—The care of strangers at our services—W. D. Bradfield.
Jan. 7.—Necessity for unity of effort

Hoo! ha! hey! She's O. K.! N. T. U. S.! Hoo! ha! hey! High-yi! Sky-high! Do or die! Varsity School!!!

Our spring term opens January 7. 1907, and prospects are bright for a full school. The old students are our advertisers, and they have prom ised to do good work during the holi-

mention of the visit to our school and town of Dr. Boaz, President of Polytechnic College. He preached for us company application. last Sunday week, and lectured Monday night on the subject, "Man or Monkey." Dr. Boaz won the admiration of all who heard him, and we CALL FOR THE EPISCOPAL PARgave him a cordial invitation to come J. J. MORGAN.

REVIVAL NOTES AND ELSE.

I have just closed my third year of las, Tuesday, January 8, 10 a. n vangelistic work. Has been quite sucevangelistic work. Has been quite suc-cessful. Held twenty-one meetings. Over 1,500 conversions, and raised several dollars for the various enterup my new year's work. It is pretty hard to get folks to think about heaven—when they are in the midst of such material prosperity. But I trust a thousand blessings will attend the work this year. Christmas greetings work this year. Christmas greetings Dec. 22.—A. Y. Old, sub. T. S. and a happy New Year to my thou-Armstrong, sub. F. J. Perrin, sub. S.

will, at the earliest possible moment, record itself on this roll. Take all your collections at the first favorable mailed this sum to the proper officer, wrought mightily. this good work. Who will be first?

J. T. GRISWOLD.

READY TO HELP.

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EUGENE F. BATES.

Denton, Texas.

Jacksonville District-First Round Palestine, Centenary, Dec. 30. Palestine, Grace, Dec. 30. Henderson Station, Jan. 5, 6.

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THE UNIVERSITY CLUB.

I have just read the timely, statesmanlike paper of Bro. Booth's anent our University Church at Austin, and heartily commend it to the favorable consideration of every Texas Metho-

Our Church is planning for a great house of worship to properly represent her at Washington, D. C., and an adequate building for University Church will mean as much or more to Texas Methodism than the great structure proposed for our National capital will mean to the entire Southern Church

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San Antonio, Texas.

GATESVILLE DISTRICT.

To the Preachers of the Gatesville District:

Let me urge you, brethren, to take your conference collections early and get them provided for. Some of our wide-awake laymen are asking for the collections to be taken at once. This gives you the whole year to bring up urday morning. Our fall term closes just before the Christmas holidays, so that the pleasure and excitement of the home-going was augmented by the fact that final "exams" were over.

The college yell was quite specific properties and server over.

PASTORS' ASSOCIATION.

The following is the program of top ics which will be discussed at the Methodist Pastors' Association of Dallas which meets each Monday morning at the Publishing House:

Jan. 14.—How to reach the young men of the city—J. W. Hill. Jan. 21.—The social life of the

Church—W. D. Thompson.
Jan. 28.—How to increase attendupon prayer-meetings-E. R. Barcus.

. W. D. THOMPSON, Sec'y.

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itinerancy. She was a true, devoted wife to her husband until 1901, when her leved companion was called to his reward. Since that time grandma, as she was better known, was the light and joy of her home until the good Lord saw best to call her home to her leved companion and other loved ones who had gone on before. To know grandma was to love her. She leaves five children, one son and

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You may insure health by guarding it. It is worth guarding.

At the first attack of disease, which generally approaches through the LIVER and mani-

consecrated life until death trans-ferred her to the Church triumphant, October 31, 1906, at her home Purves, Texas. She was an invalid about two years with that fatal disease, consumption. At times she grew better and hope was entertained that she would recover, but this hope proved fallacious. For two months she was confined to her bed before the JORDEN.—Henry Madison Jorden end came. All was done by skillful was born July 15, 1867, in Madison physicians and husband, whose tencounty, Iowa, and departed this life der care anticipated her every want, in Thornton, Texas, at his father's with unweary assiduity at the bedhome, Rev. J. O. Jorder, November 24, side of her sickness and death. The 1906. He was married to Miss Minnie home of this devoted couple at Purves Garrett in 1885. There were born to was an attractive one, provided with this union five children, three of whom every comfort and convenience and preceded him to the better world. He beautified with shrubs and flowers. I was converted and joined the M. E. was in her yard the next morning aft-church. South, at the old Willow er her death, looking at the beautiful Creek Campground, near Greesbeck, flowers her tender hands had planted. Texas, in the summer of 1885. He The inspiring thought came to me leaves a wife and two children, a fa-ther, mether, three brothers, three sis-ter and a host of friends. His was a in the presence of her precious moth-triumphant death indeed. During his er in the celestial garden looking at sickness last summer he received a those beautiful flowers that had been sickness last summer he received a those beautiful flowers that had been special blessing that gave him a hope planted by God's hands; and while I "that was both sure and steadfast," mourned and wept, and had been travand that prepared him for the final eling the path of sadness for over six struggle. He longed to live, but was months on account of the death of perfectly reconciled to God's will, my precious wife, I realized that an-During his last illness he would often other cloud had risen. Will I ever sing the old hymns. He suffered much, climt the hill? Can I get the prayers and sometimes he would ask his father of my former pastors, local preachers Why do I have to suffer so?" He and brethren that I have labored with aid he was willing to suffer if it in days gone by for perfect submission would save a soul. He wanted to to God's will, for I surely need help, talk about nothing in his last illness this being the fifth one of my family but the love and mercy of God. Our that has crossed the river this year? loss is his eternal gain. He is free Dora was consecrated to her Lord. She frem this world of suffering, sin and was unwavering in her allegiance to serrow. He now beholds the face of her Church, while her daily life spoke Him in whom he had believed and with a trumpet tongue the reality of pure, served. The home has lost a most her religion. She was favored with a leving and tender husband and father, beautiful personal appearance, grace-the Courch a loyal and true pillar, the ful in manners, and a cheerful, lively community a friend and counselor, disposition. Her modesty and diffi-The writer, with the assistance of sev-dence made her shrink when before community a friend and counselor. The writer, with the assistance of sevenee made her shrink when before the public gaze, yet when duty prompeteral other brethren, before a large the public gaze, yet when duty prompeterowd preached his funeral service, each was bold to confess her Savior ro, while her brotherin-laws, Rey. Stocked his three children. May fod comfort the bereaved ones and cause them to look forward to the times of that meeting when there shall be no more parting. His pastor.

R. H. HEIZER.

STRICKLIN.—Mrs. Mary Ann Strick. In 1991, the erver be around her, that she may be embraced in the arms of her mother the county. Alabama, May 29, 1822; was lin flue feeling again over on the sun-fright climes, so converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, when were young sole came with her husband to Texas She was a converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, when were young safe came with her husband to Texas she was a true, devoted in the sufficed and a tender converted and praised God, and her face with feeling in the first should have the glory; if hee childer, her should go to the dear Lord, seemed to be of no avail. For a long them, had so liked, he should go to the dar Lord, whom having not seen he had yet, when having not seen he had yet, then had they deed any be hearly loved. Later in he high, the dearly loved. Later in he high, the dearly loved. Later in he night, the dearly loved at the lower of confidence. "Though I pass through the whethed the Mouston Normal Institute.

Service the public gaze, yet when duty promption. The beautiful cemetery at Thornton, Tex-bar density that the girl, but alas! little Beulah has no before the greatest congregations, vall was presiding elder of the Cuero blastrict. In 1901 she graduated at San Houston Normal Institute.

We first knew her when she came lead to san the louston Normal Institute.

We first knew her when she carries in her houston with said was a used to each in the buston of which is the dearly loved at the error of consecrated in the outson Nor ings came together. "Let me die the span than many who have lived their death of the righteous, and let my three-score and ten years, last end be like his." Oh, what a sad Father, sisters, brothers and rela-procession when we left the little town tives mourn, and friends regret the of Purves, when the hearse moved out loss of one whose pure life has left drawn by two black horses, when the a deposit of blessing and tender memtolling bell sounded its lonely tones—ories for all with whom it came in four daughters, and a hest of friends to mourn their loss. Thank God, we gone!—followed by her loving to mourn their loss. Thank God, we weep not as those who have no hope. A more precious, loving mother never agraced any home than did grandma. Every one that knew her loved her miss her much, also the Church, and be permitted to go onward to their subjects of consummation; that buds he allowed all the ripening, mellowing influence

GILBERT.-Dora E. Gilbert, wife of

the better land. How she suffered! where your treasure is, there will be nity had a cloud of sadness thrown Willing hands did all that could be your heart also." done, yet she suffered for days days, but the great Friend of all the children said: "Come unto me for of such is the kingdom of heaven." Heavis the home of the little children. fests itself in innumerable ways and can be the home of as many of mature years as will come to Jesus. Look up, broken and drooping hearts, your darling is safe in the goodly land, where there is not a grave in all the country, neither is there any sorrow. Let's see to it that we reach the home prepared for the good. Haskell, Texas.

M. M. BEAVERS.

B. F. Gilbert, and daughter of Rev. T. How significant the meaning! On the morning of October 1, 1905, C. and Mary Capell, was born in Erath County, Texas, March 15, 1875; was married to B. F. Gilbert July 20, the little city of Kenedy was shocked and saddened by the death of Miss 1897. She professed religion when Ivor Lee Word, youngest daughter of eleven years of age at Oak Grove, H. C. Word,

Erath County, and joined the M. E. Church, South, and lived a consistent, After suffering several days from typhoid fever, in spite of skillful doctoring and careful nursing, she yielded her spirit to her Maker, who said, "It is enough; come up higher."

All bereavements have their sad lessons. The loss of a wife, a companion, a sympathizer in life's trials, a

when the spins, summer, and winter with time's fruition have filled the heart with various joys, duties, and responsibilities, and that heart grows weary with the long march of life because its object has been attained, its desires are over, and only the breaking asunder of the old ties can give hope of new life, it is then blessed to lie down and rest, to pass as a tired child back to the brooding bosom of Nature, mingling the will submissively with the Great Will that called into being. But, while the dews are fresh upon the heart, while love, joy and hope are shedding their brightest beams, life and guidenly ceases like an unfinished song, then come the rudest shock; and yet, such in the providence of God, was the life of Ivor Lee Word.

The respect and love showed by the high school gave testimony to his high standing there. I have never seen a young boy more popular among his trinds than Faul. His manliness and sunny disposition gave him ready access to the hearts of Nople. He is gene, but not dead. We laid him away underneath the most beautiful how away underneath the most beautiful how were seen. Our hearts were sad, yet God's power was manifested in the services. The pledged themselves at his grave to pledged themselves at his grave to meet him in heaven. May the God of sard mamma, look away from this world of sorrow and sadness to that heaven. A. L. MOORE.

At 3 o'clock Sunday morning. No-lock Celic, Flatulency, and all internal pain. There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure Fevers, aided by RADWAY'S EADWAY'S EADWAY'S

gether and praised God, and her face an and her life is worthy of imitawas wreathed in one of the sweetest tion. During the twenty-two years of spiles I ever saw. The manifestation her life is worthy of imitation of God's presence must have been won the tender regard of all who knew fully revealed for smiles and sufferher, and did more good in that brief ings came together. "Let me die the span than many who have lived their speaketh."

GEO. L. BITZER,

To those near and dear whom she and Mrs. Mack Nance, of Greenville. an undivided family at last in the leaves behind, may this thought come We have never known serener faith, bright beyond. Her loving and broto comfort them: "The loved one is more beautiful charity, or a stronger ken-hearted father, T. C. CAPELL. absent, but not distant, for there is no hold on the facts of the Eternal than was exemplified in his life and death. THORNTON.—Little Lora Beulah Thornton departed this life November clasping and pleasant association months in this world of sickness and death, and then took her departure for to-be-separated family circle "For LAMBERTH The Delivered on the facts of the Eternal than place so near as heaven." Do not weep because there will be no more hand. God grant that all whom he loved may meet him "over yonder."

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storms of this world; she was weary, her work was ended, and she is truly "Safe in the arms of Jesus." Her life was a victory, her death a triumph, and "let not your hearts be troubled MRS. L. B. WISEMAN.

Floresville, Texas.

WHITEHUKST .- On Monday afternoon, November 12, 1996, in Oakwood Cemetery, Corsicana, Texas, Paul Whitehurst, son of Rev. J. A. Whitedaughter whom we have loved so tenderly, a father, a mother—each one touches in the heart a chord which vibrates only then. But the chord touched is still more tender, when, as in this bereavement, the person is young and a beloved daughter and sister. Such an attachment is more sacred and blessed than the mere friendships we form in this life.

When life's spring, summer, autumn, and winter with time's fruition have filled the heart with various joys, dutles, and responsibilities, and that ly. On Saturday before he died Sun-day moraing, his father talked and

der age of ten she was bereft of a devoted mother, and the elder sisters, urday afternoon; he took my hand, to whom her training was then entrusted, found her to be ever a sweet, "I suppose papa told you, Brother Bitpure, obedient charge. In 1895 she united with the Church at Kyle, while heart awhile ago. He made me so, 1906, about 6:30 p. m., God sent for Rev. Sterling Fisher was pastor there. She adorned her profession as a Christian, and was a useful member of the Church and its societies.

The fine the full triumph of the Christian read and weeping congregation. Farewell, darling Cloe, till we meet you in that wing hand, bright home above

C. L. and LENA MILLER.

WIMBERLEY.—On November 21, 1906, about 6:30 p. m., God sent for the spirit of Mrs. Eliza C. Wimberley. She had been sick for about three the should go to the dear Lord, seemed to be of no avail. For a long whom having not seen he had yet time she had been a member of the hood, a Christian home and a Chris-

Pastor First Presbyterian Church. Corsicana, Texas.

HANKINS .- Major D. R. Hankins was born January 16, 1831, and died August 26, 1906. In Tennessee began the seventy-five years of life thus in-Every one that knew her loved her and honored her as a Christian, but especially her pastor and ministers of she is gone, but not forgotten. We say good-bye, but not forever. Cheer say good-bye, but not forever. Cheer open and a welcome reception sin followed Christ and some sweet day in the near future, when life's toils and labors are all ever, we will meet to bloom into flowers, and that fruits should ripen ere they fall. So we find it difficult to understand the Provision the near future, when life's toils and labors are all ever, we will meet to go onward to their consummation; that buds be allowed to bloom into flowers, and that fruits should ripen ere they fall. So we find it difficult to understand the Provision the near future, when life's toils her and greet her on the sunny barks of the eternal shores, where sickness of the eternal shores are all ever, we will meet to go onward to their consummation; that buds be allowed to should ripen ere they fall. So we find the ripening, mellowing influence of God's grace and discipline. Shortly after the war Major Hankins and Miss should ripen ere they fall. So we find the ripening, mellowing influence of God's grace and discipline. Shortly ore.

T. H. DAV!S, L. D. day! Frank, you know where to meet year loving wife; get ready, so you can help poor little Beulah and make an undivided family at least in the love.

To those near and dear whom she and Mrs. Mack Nance of Christian home training is still reflected in the lives of the daughters—Mrs. Ed. Eeall, of Dallas; Mrs. J. W. Shugart and Mrs. G. H. McCullar, of Fort Worth, and Mrs. H. W. Ragsdale and undivided family at least in the still reflected in the lives of the daughters—Mrs. Ed. Eeall, of Dallas; Mrs. J. W. Shugart and Mrs. G. H. McCullar, of Fort Worth, and Mrs. H. W. Ragsdale and undivided family at least in the still reflected in the lives of the daughters—Mrs. Ed. Eeall, of Dallas; Mrs. J. W. Shugart and Mrs. Mack Nance of Christian home training is still reflected in the lives of the daughters—Mrs. Ed. Eeall, of Dallas; Mrs. J. W. Shugart and Mrs. Mack Nance of Christian home training is still reflected in the lives of the daughters—Mrs. Ed. Eeall, of Dallas; Mrs. J. W. Shugart and Mrs. M. W. Ragsdale and undivided family at least in the lives of the daughters—Mrs. Ed. Eeall, of Dallas; Mrs. J. W. Shugart and Mrs. H. W. Ragsdale and undivided family at least in the lives of the daughters—Mrs. Ed. Eeall, of Dallas; Mrs. J. W. Shugart and Mrs. H. W. Ragsdale and Undivided family at least in the lives of the daughters—Mrs. Ed. Eeall, of Dallas; Mrs. J. W. Shugart and Mrs. H. W. Ragsdale and Undivided family at least in the lives of the daughters—Mrs. Ed. Eeall, of Dallas; Mrs. J. W. Shugart and Mrs. H. W. Ragsdale and Undivided family at least in the lives of the daughters—Mrs. Ed. Eeall, of Dallas; Mrs. J. W. Shugart and Mrs. H. W. Ragsdale and Mrs. H. W. Ragsdale and Undivided family at least in the lives of the daughters—Mrs. Ed. Eeall, of Dallas; Mrs. Ed. Eeall, of Dallas

over it on the morning of November She was too tender to stand the 21, 1906, when it was announced that Katie Cloe, the little daughter of J. T. and Maggie Lamberth, was dead. aged five years, eight months and nine days. Cloe was one of the most beautiful and attractive little girls we have ever known. She was sweet and loving in her disposition, and was permitted to stay in the home enough to thoroughly entwine herself in the affections of papa and mamma. Having lost two other little ones in infancy, it was harder for them to part with Cloe. But God, who doeth all things well, knoweth best, and hath

hurst, of the First Church, was laid monia, Swelling of the Joints, Lumbago, to rest. His illness was serious from Indumnations, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, the first and grew more intense hourly, On Saturday before he died for Breatning.

God, was the life of Ivor Lee Word.

At 3 o'clock Sunday morning. No-her little body to rest in the Bolivar

She was born near San Marcos, vember 11, 1966, Paul Whitehurst died Cemetery in the presence of a large
Texas, November 8, 1882. At the ten-in the full triumph of the Christian re- and weeping congregation. Farewell,

DURHAM.-Another sweet little one has gone to heaven. The death angel visited Mr. E. E. and Mrs. I. G. Durham's home and took from their fond embrace their little daughter, Waple Doris Durham. She was born March 1, 1903, and died September 29, 1906. Ged took her; he knows best. Waple was a sweet, affectionate little child. She always said she was papa's girl and mamma's lady. It was heart-rending to have to part from her. No more will the merry prattle of little Waple be heard in that saddened home. She will be missed, but we all know where to find her. Weep not,

McVEA.—Death has entered our ranks again, and claimed for its victim vives him. From this union were born in South Carolina February 23, 1840. Came to Texas in boyhood with his parents, and in February 17, 1884, was married to Mrs. Laura Smith, who survives him. From this union were born four children, three of whom survive him. Brother McVea also leaves two brothers and two sisters. He pro-fessed religion and joined the Methodist Church some twenty years ago, and was faithful to his charge until ill health forbid him taking an active part in the Church. He had been in bad health for a long time, but more especially during the last few months; yet amid all this long suffering he al-





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North Texas Female College

School closed for the holidays at noon on the 21st, and the few of us left feel somewhat like the solitary visitor in the banquet hall deserted. But thanks to Mrs. Key's generosity and thoughtfulness, Christmas at the college has many compensations for the absence of the supreme joy of the Christmas tide, the presence and companionship of those nearest and dear-est to us. Her gentle sympathy and genial presence are felt by every one of us. She ministers to our comfort in many ways, and the traditional od things are in abundance.

There are always pre-Christmas fes-tivities and functions among the girls before they separate, and this year the teachers caught the spirit of it and entertained on several occasions.

One of the most unique and attractive receptions was given by Miss Fowler to the art pupils and Art History class. The studio was made most attractive with holly and ferns and interesting sketches done by the life class during the year.

The principal feature of the evening was a guessing contest. Miss Fowler had cut a series of silhouettes of various persons on the campus, and a was offered for the visitor recing the greatest number of It was quite a tribute to Miss Fowler's skill that the likenesses were so good the prize was cut for by several who guessed all but one. Very dainty souvenirs were hand-painted menu cards bearing the art emblem, the "swastika," or good luck sign. A beautiful Christmas tree was ar-

ranged by Miss Clayton for the girls of Cabeli Hall. The tree was a glitter with Christmas ornaments, strings of popcorn and cranberries. The hall was elaborately decorated with fes-toons of cedar, wreaths of holly and mistletoe and tete-a-tete tables in bowers of green, where dainty re-freshments were served. The tree was filled with presents for the girls and their visitors. Perhams the most and their visitors. Perhaps the most pleasing feature. however, of this very enjoyable occasion was the ge-nial warmth of the hostess herself, whose gracious welcome to all, and kindly greetings, brought back the traditional Christmas days of the long ago to which she is bound by a long

line of distinguished ancestors.

In some way the approaching holidays were celebrated in every Hall, and all were made happy and went off feeling felly and good part of the source of feeling jolly and good.

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were many, and her Church work of Soul," and "Nearer My God to Thee, great value. In the prime and beauty of young womanhood, she was a ben
Mt. Selman Texas. ediction to the home and a blessing to the Church and community In the epidemic of typhoid fever, which swept over the little town of Medina during the months of October and Nodone her constitution could not stand the work of the disease, and she died on the night of November 23, 1906, in grieving parents and loved ones. REX. B. WILKES.

12, 1836; came to Texas with her parband, with the Methodist Church. We Church. band, with the Methodist Churen. We Churen. God biess the memory of the had no truer member than Sister Mc-such a mother. One by one we are Mr. Vea. She had been a widow for several years. She had one son who never again some sweet day. God bless the large ing. He married, who lived for his mother bereaved ones. J. L. RUSSELL. alone. Sister McVea leaves one daughter who survives her. God has truly been good to us to let us be thrown in the association of so noble and con-

Waelder, Texas.

McVEA .- J. Young McVea was born died November 9, 1906 There were nessee, and Miss Annie Louise Hill, of is faith-filled toward God is peculiar circumstances surrounding his Hallville, Rev. I. F. Pace officiating. be faithful in God's service. life. Some years ago his father and a brether took sick and died within a day of each other, leaving at home only he and his aged mother. Brother Young turned his attention as nev-For Information, Address

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T. Weems officiating.

Mitchell-Dorsett.—At the residence of the bride's parents, R. H. Dorsett, of the bri er before to the happiness and com-fort of this Christian mother. He was peculiar circumstances of the father and son not many years ago, neither of them expected to get well. His Rev. E.W. Tarrant officiating.

Ogg-McDade—In the land nothing to the said of t that he had nothing to live for, and gave up all hopes of getting well. After ten days of lingering between life and death, he followed on to join hands with the loved ones who had gone before. We had no better man

our coming to this appointment. She was sick about a week, and part of that time suffered intensely. It well nigh broke the heart of the entire family-little brother and sister, scarcely old enough to be supposed to under-stand what had occurred, stood hard by and sobbed bitterly. Weeping loved ones, look away to Jesus and find the object of your grief. Baby has gone to live with the angels. Heaven is infinitely richer, but earth is povertyservices in the Methodist Church, of which the family are members, we ing. took her sacred dust to the nearby

J. J. CREED.

Cherokee County, Texas, February 7, ciating She was converted and joined the Methodist Church in September, 1904. This happy event in her life ocurred at Mt. Selman, Texas, under the pastorate of Brother A. A. Wagnon. July 20, 1905, she was married to W. M. Wilburn, and with him made campbells.—At the flome of the mucous straces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

Campbell father of the groom, officiating.

Tullos-Brand.—At the residence of pation.

ways looked on the bright side of her home during her short married the officiating minister, Goldthwaite, life, and tried to cheer all around him. life near Whitesboro, Texas. Decem-Mills County, Texas, December 16, The heartstrings were broken when ber 12, 1906, the death angel came and 1906, Mr. Jesse Tullos and Miss Cora the husband and father were laid to said: "It is enough; come up higher." Brand, Rev G. W. Templin officiating. the dustain and latter were late to said. It is chough, come up ingler.

Bring, for he was a loving and kind fa- A little baby boy is left without a Wilkins-Brown.—In the Methodist ther, and a devoted and true husband, mother's care. A heart-broken huster, and a devoted and true husband, mother's care. A heart-broken huster, and a devoted and true husband, mother's care. A heart-broken huster, and a devoted and true husband, mother's care. A heart-broken huster, and a devoted and true husband, mother's care. A heart-broken huster, and a devoted and true husband, mother's care. A heart-broken huster, and a devoted and true husband, mother's care. A heart-broken huster, and a devoted and true husband, mother's care. A heart-broken huster, and a devoted and true husband, mother's care. A heart-broken huster, and a devoted and true husband, mother's care. A heart-broken huster, and a devoted and true husband, mother's care. A heart-broken huster, and a devoted and true husband, mother's care. A heart-broken huster, and a devoted and true husband, mother's care. A heart-broken huster, and a devoted and true husband, mother's care. A heart-broken huster, and a devoted and true husband, mother's care. A heart-broken huster, and a devoted and true husband, mother's care. A heart-broken huster, and a devoted and true husband, mother's care. A heart-broken huster, and a devoted and true husband, mother's care. A heart-broken huster, and a devoted and true husband, mother's care. A heart-broken huster, and a devoted and true husband, mother's care. A heart-broken huster, and a devoted and true husband, mother's care. A heart-broken huster, and a devoted and true husband, mother's care. A heart-broken husband, and heart husb are left to mourn their loss, and point and richer for this treasure over there. them to Jesus, who alone can share She was herself left motherless when our burdens and our soriows.

She was herself left motherless when a little less than two years old. In a little less than two years old. In her Grandfather and Grandmother Merck she found the same loving care of true parents, and now these two old JUSTIN.—Miss Addie Justin was people weep for the one they called ne of the most popular and useful their baby. For over two months, one of the most popular and useful their baby. For over two months, young ladies of the community in with sweet Christian spirit she sufwhich she lived, and all of the little fered the will of God. We laid her to town of Medina joins with the grieved rest in the cemetery at Jacksonville. parents in their loss. She was a con- As we tucked around her the coverlet sistent and faithful member of the of mother earth the last lullables Methodist Church, and her good deeds crooned were, "Jesus, Lover of My

ANDERSON.-Frances Virginia, infant daughter of W. H. P. and Frances December 2, 1906, Mr. Oscar McDer-Anderson, was born December 18, mett and Miss May Gould, all of Cole 1905, and her sweet, loving spirit vember, Miss Addie contracted the disturned to God who gave it ten months officiating.
ease, and in spite of all that could be later. It was sad indeed to give her Cunning up, but God doeth all things for the best. He has eased that pain and took her to live with him. Look to the fullness of an assured faith May Jesus, father, mother, sister and broth-God the Father bless and comfort the er. We will see little Frances in the bright beyond. HER AUNT LULA.

MINK-Mrs. Joiney Mink (nee Sen-McVFA.—Sister Marguerite McVea ter), wife of Noah Mink, passed to her was born in South Carolina December reward from her home at Whitehouse, 12, 1836; came to Texas with her par- Texas, September 19, 1906. Sister ents while young, and was married to Mink had been a member of the James McVea December 7, 1858. They Church from her childhood, joining made their home in Gonzales County the M. E. Church, South, at the age from that time until her death, Octo- of eleven years. She loved her Church ber 29, 1906. Sister McVea formerly to the last. She was devoted to her belonged to the Old School Presbyter family. Her husband and eight chilian Church, but on moving to this compact of the compact o munity, finding no Presbyterian their loss; but she has left her im-Church, united, together with her hus-press upon them; they are all in the God bless the memory

MARRIAGES.

Shelton-Henson.-In the Methodist that we are poorer by the loss of this consecrated woman, but that heaven is richer by having this saint to dwell therein.

J. B. McCARLEY, P. C.

Western and Consecrated woman, but the loss of this the consecrated woman, but the loss of this light that heaven is richer by having this saint to dwell J. R. Henson, of the Northwest Texas therein.

J. B. McCARLEY, P. C.

Conference, in the presence of a large 1906, Mr. S. M. Shelton and Miss Ethel faith-filled is quite another thing. Henson, the oldest daughter of Rev. Many a man is called faithful who company of friends, Rev. J. G. Putman is not always full of faith in his mas-

in Gonzales County, Texas, October 24, Claurch in Hallville, on December 20, to that master as a consequence and 1861, where he lived all of his life. He 1906, Mr. Robert V. Haggard, of Ten-in evidence of that faith. A man who died November 9, 1906 There were nessee, and Miss Annie Louise Hill, of is faith-filled toward God is sure to

on December 15, 1996, Mr. D. O. Simp. of every such trustful child of his "son and Miss Mollie Casbeer, Rev. J. Sunday-School Times. T. Weems officiating.

Crump-Taylor.-In the M. Church South, Hempstead, Texas, Dec. 5, 1906, Oscar G. Crump and Emma

Downing-Kitchings.-At the home Downing-Kitchings.—At the home When you complain of the sermon of the bride's parents, in Valley Mills, having nothing in it, stop to ask how Texas, on Dec. 20, at 8:30 p. m., Mr. much you put into it yourself.—Ram's W. C. Downing and Miss Kathayn Horn. Kitchings, Rev. Neal W. Turner of ficiating.

Casbeen-Davis.-At the residence of J. T. Owens, on December 16, 1906, Mr. William Casbeen and Miss Hattie B. Davis, all of Mills County, Texas, Rev. L. G. Watkins officiating.

Watson-Melton.-At the residence of stricken by reason of this death. You the bride's mother, near Irene, Texas. can not bring her back, but you can, December 16, 1906, Mr. D. H. Watson, one and all, go where she is. After of Crowley, Texas, and Miss Cinnie Melton, Rev. G. W. Kincheloe officiat-

Kirkpatrick-Reynolds.-At the home cemetery and laid it there to await of the writer, near Palace, Van Zandt the resurrection morning.

County, Texas, Dec. 9, 1906, at 3 p. m., Mr. W. O. Kirkpatrick and Miss Artimisha Reynolds, the daughter of Rev. WILBURN .-- Mary Elizabeth Pap and Mrs. G. W. Reynolds, all of Colfax worth was born pear Jacksonville, community, Rev. Frank Everitt offi-

Campbell-Sims .- At the home of the

Brand, Rev. G. W. Templin officiating. Wilkins-Brown.—In the Methodist

Nursery, Rev. J. T. Osborn officiating. Star-Johnson.—At the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Frank Lanham, No Trouble—No Risk—Just Send Me Mr. John Starr and Miss Mae Johnson, Your Name and Be Cured—That's All:

A. D. Livingsten officiating.

Shook-Roberts.—At Pearl, Texas, on December 16, 1906, at 6 p. m., Mr. J.

W. Shook and Miss Etta Roberts, at the residence of the bride's parent.

Rev. A. D. Livingsten officiating.

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Caldwell-Strickland.—At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. G. A. Strickland, South Austin, December 12, 1906, Mr. Wallace A. Caldwell and Miss Willie Strickland, Rev. E. G. Hocutt officiating.

McDermett-Gould.-At the residence of the bride's father, W. L. Gould, on December 2, 1906, Mr. Oscar McDerman County, Texas, Rev. E. C. Austin

Cunningham-Baum.-At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. E F. E. Lamar, of Cross Plains, Texas, Mr. Robert Cunningham, of Ranger, Eastland County, and Miss Mamie Baum,

Brooks-Gill.—On December 16, 1906, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Gill, of Pioneer, Eastland County, Texas, Mr. T. T. Brooks, of Callahan County, Texas and Miss Eliza Gill, Rev. E. C. Austin officiating.

1906, on the highway, Mr. E. L. Gra-ham and Miss Nannie Nichols, all of

Lockey, Rev. M. M. Beavers, officiat-

Mr. E. H. Curtis and Miss Lillian Burch, Rev. M. M. Beavers officiat-

Howard-Greene.-On December 16, 1906, Mr. J. L. Howard and Miss Maggie Greene, Rev. M. M. Beavers offi-

Being faithful is one thing; being can not be said to be full of faith. A servant who is faithful to his master ter. A good servant who is full of faith Haggard-Hill. -- At the Baptist in his master is glad to be faithful Simpson-Casheer.—At the residence ors the spirit of every faith-filled child of the bride's parents, B. R. Casheer of God. God approves the faithfulness

South, Bellville, Texas, Nov. 27, 1996. Many a preacher spoils a good in-Edward C. Ogg and Eliza McDade, terpretation of the Scriptures by a Rev. E. W. Tarrant officiating. Ram's Horn.

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Brooks-Gill.—On December 16, 1906,
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Well at 83 years. Write and
Ask Him. MR. AARON MALSBURY.

Don't Doubt-Don't Delay.

rexas, Mr. T. Brooks, of Callahan County, Texas and Miss Eliza Gill, Rev. E. C. Austin officiating.
Graham-Nichols.—On December 16, 936, on the highway, Mr. E. L. Graham and Miss Nannie Nichols, all of Brown County, Texas, Rev. E. C. Austin officiating.
Grisso-Lockey.—On November 30, 1906, Mr. N. A. Grisso and Miss Tillie Curtis-Burch.—On December 9, 1906, Mr. E. H. Curtis and Miss Lillian

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den't you make your letters more religions?" He was far from being hypercritical, and as free from cant as
any man I ever knew, and I thought
and consciences of the many. I am
the point was well taken. So in later
years I have dealt less in Church gossip, and said more on personal, practical religion. The Methodist Church
is not an institution organized for its
not an institution organized for its
temporal advancement, or organized to
advance any of its members to high
under in the State, if it does not make

signed as preclated demand of the
few, instead of dealing with the hearts
and consciences of the many. I am
weary with theological lecturers. I
wills Point Cir., Jan 12, 13.
Wills Point Sta., Jan 13, 14.
Edom Cir., Jan. 17.
Colfax Cir., Jan. 18.
Cran we answer back "Thou are the
temporal advancement, or organized to
Christ, the Son of the living God."
Chandler Cir., Jan. 26, 27.
Meredith Cir., Feb. 2, 3.
Mt. Sylvan Cir., Feb. 2, 10. people good, it is a sad failure, and ifs press is only what it ought to be when it uses all its powers in this direction. All its contributors should keep this end in view. The Texas Ad teachers in placing attractive reading Whitehouse Cir., March 1. keep this end in view. The Texas Ad teachers in placing attractive reading vecate reaches homes where no other matter in the hands of the young peopaper goes, and is wise in presenting ple. In these biographical sketches to its readers a well prepared sum-will be found a substitute and an antimary of secular news, but the distinct-dote for the too often frivolous literation. Thomas H. Morris, P. E.

place. I am too old now to trifle, my day is nearly ended, and so my Georgia letters read much like homilies— indeed, so much that several western papers have quietly sent them to the waste basket. I don't want to sail under false colors, and I give fair notice that my Georgia letters are not always about Georgia. My good Brother Blaylock has been a little more lib. a goodly number of the district steweral than the other papers to which I ards write. He has sent me seme envelopes to put my communications in (but has sent no stamps to put on them); [Error of the clerk, Doctor, Stamps were ordered on.-L. B.] and as his payment has been larger than from any other journal, even larger than the great official, it A resolution was temple, looking to will be manifest that I am not geting rich as a correspondent.

It has been my habit for some years to begin the day by reading my Bible, not critically, nor to find texts to make sermons, but devotionally, and some-times a paragraph suggests a topic for times a paragraph suggests a topic for tranged for the immediate acceptance a letter. A more puzzling question the of a proposition for a most excellent world had never propounded to it than building, in every way sufted to the the one Jesus asked of his disciples: purposes of a district parsonage. Ere "Whom say ye that I am?" The Jews this note reaches your office, the whom say ye that I am had tried to answer it by saying that Georgetown District will have a first-he was John the Baptist. Jeremiah, class parsonage for our new presiding he was Joan the baptist. Complete class parsunge for the co-operation and the world today is trying to find of the district stewards, solved the an answer to that inquiry. Gnostic, long standing problem of a parsonage Mohammedan, Manichean, Infidel, Jew, for the Georgetewn District we congratulate Brother Bolton on swer the question without admitting his success so soon in a matter so dif-the truth of the answer given by Pe- ficult, and bespeak for him great sucthousands of different answers made. was not what he said he was, and and fraternity. what his disciples claimed him to be; after that they all differ. It would be a waste of time to gather up all that has been said of him by those who regard him as not the Son of God.

Last, but not least, was the most excellent dinner of the season, served at the parsonage by Sister Shaw and the elect ladies of Temple.

A spread for the "lucky" number of the Savior of the world. Peter's con-fession was a short one: "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God."

A spread for the livery number of thirteen was prepared in Methodistic fashion. Erother Downs and a num-ber of his friends has just returned the Christ, the Son of the living God."
He knew Jesus Christ was not a man successful deer hunt, having as he was, not an angel, and he knew brought in a large number of this rare have as the christ having he was divine as no other heigh hour. he was divine as no other being bearhe was divine as no other being bear-game, and venison was served in a ing the form of a man was, and that way to fully satisfy the most exacting, he had come to save. It is right en with other trimmings and accompanithe recognition of the divinity of Jesus Christ that everything reposes. Peter was no theologian. He could not have proseed to have passed everything reposes by Brother Bolton, which is made to require the property of the property o was no theologian. He could not have so defined his faith as to have passed an examination before a conference committee. He had such defective views of the true character of Christ's need of spiritual blessings while so need of spiritual blessings while so need of spiritual blessings while so work that his Lord was called upon to abundantly supplied with social and DON'T LET GO severely rebuke him and tell him he temporal good, requesting Brother of your vehicle money till you've seen was doing the devil's work; but the Boton to lead in a fervent prayer to of your vehicle money till you've seen and know the unquestioned superiority of the Enterprise carriages shown on our floors

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fallen nature, the Holy Spirit's indwelling, and this belief requires but little knowledge. I must confess with some trepidation that I have but little fondness for the theology of the seminance. The Farmers' Companion, Educator inaries. I have no sympathy with the ed to Elkhart Circuit and Counselor. Price 25 cts. in coin, clamor against orthodoxy, but I am no theologian, I accept without de-bate the Apostles' Creed and the Articles of Religion, but such books as Calvin's Institutes, Gill's Divinity and Pope's great Octaves I do not turn to for recreation. I tried to read Neander's Church History, but got lost among Gnostics and Neoplatonists and Arians and Athanastans and Sabellians and Cerinthians, and was glad Write for full information—it's free, what they thought, and turn to the Write for full information—it's free.

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When Testament again. The confession of Peter. the confession of Peter. the confession of Thomas, the declarations of Alvarado, Jan. 20, 21.

Paul I can understand. Jesus the Maynearl at Maynearl. Christ, Jesus the Son of God, "Jesus Maypearl, at Maypearl, Jan. 26, 27, THE CHARGE SALE OF THE CHARGE SALE OF THE CHARGE SALE LOVE PAGE CHARGE SALE PAGE C We can not explain why they are truths, nor how these things can be but we can receive them and trust in Tyler District—F them. The poor sinner needs a Sa- Mineola, Dec. 16, 17, Rev. Geo. G. Smith.

My ascended brother, Rev. A. J. Jarrell, one of the best and wisest men is ever knew, said to me once: "Why don't you make your letters more respectfully and are from being by meet the intellectual demand of the Big Sandy, Jan. 4.

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Vior, but the knowledge of that Sa-Alba Circuit, Dec. 20.

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A PROPOSED DISTRICT PAR-SONAGE.

The Georgetown District Stewards' meeting convened at the First Metho-dist Church, Temple, Texas, December 18, 1906, Rev. E. R. Bolton, presiding elder, in the chair.

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APPOINTMENT.

Rev. W. W. Adams has been appoint-ELLIS SMITH, P. E. Jacksonville, Texas.

Waxanichie 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. Venus, at Venus, Jan. 19.

Red Oak, at Ked Oak, Feb. 23, 24. JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E.

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Canton & Edgewood, Feb. 9, 10.

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