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# Editorial.

THE INFLUENCE OF THE CHURCH PAPER.

This is a reading age, as much as some of us are disposed to discount this statement. The school teacher is abroad over the land. Children are learning to read. The book agent is also threading the hedges and the by-ways with his stock of literature. Every county seat has its local paper. The weeklies and semi-weeklies issued by the great metropolitan dailies are carried everywhere by the rural route delivery postmen. Cheap novels are finding their way into the hands of young people. As a result, there is more general reading of one sort and another than ever before. The house, throughout the country, in which there is not a book or a paper of some description is the exception. On this account it has become necessary to put our religious papers into the homes of our people to offset the influence of a different sort of literature. True, the Church paper can not compete in price with these cheap weeklies and semi-weeklies. They are simply the rehash of what has already appeared in their daily editions. It costs these weeklies and semi-weeklies nothing extra to put this matter into them, except the raw paper. In fact, the matter itself has already been paid for by the patrons of the daily editions. To get out a first-class weekly religious paper is a costly business. The raw paper is higher than ever before, so is the labor necessary to produce it; and so is the machinery with which the work is executed. There is nothing cheap in connection with such an enterprise. Then, too, these weeklies can and do handle a paying class of advertisements that a religious paper dare not take into its columns. So that it takes money, and lots of it, to produce such a paper as the Texas Christian Advocate. And the matter found in its columns can not be found in any other paper. It is Church matter pure and simple that gets into the columns of the religious paper. Hence the price paid for the religious paper is very reasonable, and when it comes to the influence of the paper on the moral and religious sentiment of the home, there can be no comparison between the secular and the religious papers. Take the Advocate, for instance, and it is less than five cents per week. It gives in exchange sixteen pages of clean matter, some of it of a very high order, and all of it worthy of a reading. No family in this country who belongs to the Church can afford to be without it when it can be had for so small a price. But over and above these considerations, the Advocate ought to be in the homes of our people because of its educative influence in matters of material and religious helpfulness to our membership. The only way to be a broad and liberal member of the Church is to know what the Church is doing for the world as an institution ordained of God for the salvation of men. The intelligence necessary to this end is imparted by the religious paper. When a member of the Church reads the paper. keeps up with the progress of Church work in the matter of revivals, in its institutions

of learning, in its contributions to mission and works of benevolence, in its force as a factor in training and elevating public sentiment, such a person feels deeper interest in his Church and helps more liberally in its support. He becomes more active in his religious life, more pronounced in his piety and more generous in his contributions. As a matter of fact, people take higher ground in all these matters when they are accu-Lack of information, ignorance as to what religious work is doing for the world, are the barriers to progress and to expansion. Knowledge is power, ignorance is weakness. The complaint against ancient Israel by the prophet was: "The people perish for lack of knowledge." The same is true, in a modified form, today. Give to the people the proper information touching the great questions now before the Church and a larger per cent of them will quicken the pace of their duty and increase their devotion to Zion. One successful way to do this is to put a good, live and sound religious paper into their homes, where the fathers and mothers and the children read its columns. Ten thousand new subscribers in Texas this year would work a religious revolution in our Church. It would stimulate the interests of mission, church extension, education and church building. Our pastors and people can do no better work than to proceed at once to put the Advocate into the families of the Church where it is now a stranger. Try it and see if things do not speedily come to pass.

## CULTIVATE THE SIMPLE LIFE.

Life with us is become too complex and manifold. We try to spread over too much territory and to appropriate too many elements. Mental dissipations are becoming extreme. The avenues of pleasure are too numerous. We are running after too many diversions. The result is, we become surfeited with the things that do not satisfy. People want to become rich, and no amount of riches will satisfy them. They want fresher pleasures and more of them. Under this constant pressure they do not get the best and most valuable out of life. They are hungry without being filled.

The simple life is far preferable. It does not gorge itself upon excesses. Godliness with contentment is great gain. It has the promise of the life that now is and of that yet to come. Such a life does not need the stimulus of intoxicants, the excitement of the ball room, the recreation of the card table, the high life of the theater, and the mad rush after wealth. It finds its pleasure and satisfaction in the substantial pursuits of this existence and it does not need to turn aside after the questionable amusements and indulgences of the day. To love God, to deal righteously with our fellow man, to do good as we have opportunity, to have enough of this world's goods to meet the needs of life and to help those who are unfortunate, to keep a conscience void of offense-these are the things which go to make up the experiences of the simple life. Our fathers and mothers followed this sort of life, and they

were happy, useful, sober and virtuous. The first gentlemen of the land—the friends of the sort of life produces restlessness, dissatifaction, a graping spirit, covetousness and some times dishonesty and untruthfulness. "Seek cousness," says the Savior, and whatever is necessary will "be added unto you." Cofcumulations, is best for men and women. to character than millions with their sordid

## A STRIKING CONTRAST. In one of our Northwestern States the

other week the inauguration of the Governor took place in a Church, followed with prayer by the man thus taking upon himself the duties of the Chief Executive of the Commonwealth. It was an impressive and dignified ceremony, and we have seen no criticism of it in the secular press. This, perhaps, is an exceptional case, but it was not out of harmony with the highest standard of propriety and reverential taste. Neither was it an undue mixture of politics and religion upon the one hand, nor the encroachment of the Church upon the State upon the other hand. In connection with the ceremony there was no guady display, no frivolity, no glamor of ostentation. A dignified religious gentleman simply took the oath of office, kissed the Bible as a token of his sincerity, and then lead the great throng in prayer to Almighty God for divine blessings upon the administration of the public affairs of the State. After the ceremonies the officials and the audience quietly left the sanctuary and repaired to their several places of business. Last week there was a similar ceremony at Austin, but under different circumstances. It did not take place in a sanctuary set apart for worship, but in the Hall of Representatives and in the presence of a great throng. Prayer was offered by the Senate Chaplain, the oath of office was administered by a distinguished jurist, the incoming Governor solemnly kissed the Bible and then followed speech making and applause from the House and the galleries. Thus far we have no semblance of fault to find. It was a proper, a dignified and a solemn ceremony and in every way in keeping with good taste and propriety. But what followed later in the evening? A great ball in the same room in which the ceremony of the noon hour had taken place. A great deal of money was expended in decorating the hall for this brilliant occasion, and hundreds of fashionable and wealthy people danced and waltzed till the wee small hours the next morning. It took just seven columns of a daily paper to minutely describe the gorgeous costumes worn by the first ladies in the land as they appeared in dazzling gems on the floor of the dance hall that night. Some of these rich gowns were made in the city of Paris, so we were told, and brought over for this special occasion. As to the

simple life is the natural life and it is in har-common people—they were dressed in handmony with the gospel of Christ. The other some attire, according to the newspaper reports, and for hours sported themselves gracefully and charmingly in the gay and giddy dance. The Capitol was one scene ye first the kingdom of God and his right- and shimmer of beauty, the like of which has rarely ever been witnessed in Austin. Its glory dazzled the eye and stimulated the fers filled with money, ranges covered with admiration of the pride-loving vanity of the rately informed as to the real work being herds and flocks, and stocks and bonds can higher classes of Texas society. It was a done by the Church to which they belong. Let satisfy the soul. The more of surpassingly brilliant state occasion. It had these people possess the more of them they to be, for it followed the inauguration of a want. But godliness, with substantial ac- plain man for Governor, whose dominant war ery during his campaign was his friend-Economy and frugality are more conducive ship for the common people and his advocacy of the interests of the down-trodden laboring classes of the Commonwealth. Of course, Austin had to make his advent to office something out of the ordinary. A brilliant dance throughout the night was necessary to initiate him into the duties of his great position. The common people took no part in those dress-parade displays and in these graceful curves and charming figures of the dance. They were living in their humble homes in the outskirts of the towns. the cities and the distant rural sections of the State. No illuminated invitations were mailed to them to be present and take part in this wondrous performance. When it comes to voting they are reckoned with, but on occasions like this they were wisely overlooked. But we are not offering criticisms: we are only stating the facts and drawing

> A lifeboat is all right in an emergency, but you cannot navigate the sea in that sort of a barque. When you undertake that achievement you want a steady and tried old vessel that has often weathered the storm and anchored in the port. Lifeboat religion is a poor makeshift. It hardly answers for purposes of emergency; and if that is the only sort of religion you possess, you had better change it before the storm strikes

> Pure and undefiled religion does not consist in a pious facial expression, or in audible expressions in meeting, or in loud professions of self-righteousness on the street corners; but it does show its real character in a deep repentance, a bright experience and a consistent life before the world. A verbal testimony is all right, but a consecrated life is a demonstration of inward principle. Experience and practice are the best evidences of an unmistakable case of old-fashioned

Men sometimes say that it does not matter what they believe if they are honest. Such a statement is not only false, but it does not have the semblance of common sense. "As a man thinketh so is he," says the good Book. His thinking makes the source of his moral life, and if he thinks falsely he will believe falsely, and false belief is fatal to piety. A man may think he is ever so honest in his belief, but it will not save him from grievous mistakes and overt sins. Is it possible for a man to be honest and believe a falsehood? Well, you answer the question.

# TENNIAL SERMON.

(Delivered at the Last Session of the North Texas Conference.)

On November 5, 1856, I was admitted into the East Texas Conference on trial, with a class of three, Bishop R. Paine presiding. The three of us who were admitted had all been rehoolmates and classmates at Me-Kenzie College. Rev. J. Clark Smith, after serving several years on circuits, stations and districts, died at Terrell in 1889. He was a noble maa, true and faithful, and his end was peace. Rev. W. J. Joyce spent a few years in the East Texas Conference and transferred to the West Texas Conference, of which he is now a superannuated member. It may be of some interest to the younger preachers to know how I went to that conference, which met at Paris, Teyas, A saddle and bridle and a pair of oldtime saddlebags constituted my worldly possessions. I had no horse, but my presiding elder, Rev. J. R. Bellamy, of precious memory, told me if I could get to the conference he would furnish me with a horse. There was a wool-carding machine three miles cast of Paris, and people from far and near took their wool there to be carded. conference with a load of wool and that I could put my saddle and bridle in his wagon and ride on the seat with was assigned to a home, and Wednesday morning I was on hand at the opening of the conference-a memorable occasion to me. The very sight of the venerable Bishop Paine impressed me wonderfully and when I heard him preach on Sunday I was completely captured. His text was "Knowing therefore the terror of the Lord to persuade men." He dwelt on the omnipotence, the omniscience and the omnipresence of God. When with much feeling he spoke of spending sleepless nights in thinking of having to send young men to hard and difficult works, he closed by saying in a most impressive way that he had never sent them where there was no God to watch over and keep them. I was ready to go anywhere he might direct. I felt the spirit of Isaiah when he said "Here am 1, send me." I am thankful that the same spirit has actuated my ministry ever since—never 1883, 1884, 1885 and 1886, Terrell Sta

At the close of the conference I was At the close of my fourth year in that great and good man!

five stations. The conference was of strenuous labor. sent to Kaufman Circuit, remaining on tion. appointed to Kaufman District. But time will not allow me to give

in detail a description of my several charges, and I only give the connection. In 1868, Ladonia Circuit; an 1869, Sherman Station, with Bonham attached; in 1870, 1871 and 1872, Sulphur Springs Station; in 1873 and 1874, Sulphur Springs District. In the fall of 1874 the conference was held sent me to Dallas Station, where I remained two years: in 1877 and 1878. Jefferson Station; in 1879, 1880, 1881 and 1882, Sulphur Springs District; in seeking place, but going wherever tion; in 1887, 1888, 1889 and 1890, Denton Street, Gainesville,

read out to the Clarksville Circuit as Gainesville my wife was in bad health junior preacher under Rev. H. W. and my physicians advised me to take Cumming, who located several years her to Colorado as, perhaps, the only ago and still lives in Delta County. means of saving her life. I accord-He was a good preacher and most ex- ingly took her to Colorado Springs. cellent man, taking a fatherly interest having no thought of remaining in in me, a mere boy at the time. I shall that country. But while there the always remember him kindly. The Denver Conference met at Rye, Bish- ference in 1856 there were 65 travel-Clarksville Circuit embraced all the op Hendrix presiding. He heard of ing preachers and 14,344 members. country lying between the Sulphur my being there and left the First Of this number, however, 2593 were River and Red River, from the Bowie Church at Pueblo to be supplied, and probationers and 1513 colored mem-County line on the east to the Lamar came at once to see me about taking bers and 555 colored probationers, County line on the west, with one or charge of it. My wife was improving, leaving only 9436 members in full two appointments in each of these and he agreed that I ought to stay connection. In 1867, when the Trincounties. There were twenty-six there at least one year; so with the ity Conference was organized, it had I was almost constantly in my relation to the North Texas Con ates and 7495 white mem the saddle and did my reading and ference I consented to fill Pueblo as colored members, making 8257 in all. studying on horseback. In the homes, supply. At the close of the year ! leaving in the East Texas Conference where I was always kindly welcomed, went up to conference to make my re- 5595 white members and 1120 colored there was absolutely no opportunity port with the full intention of return-members, making 7165. In 1856, when for reading or study. On two differing home. Bishop Duncan told me I entered the conference, the whole ent occasions I was compelled to lie that from what he could learn my State had but 28,000 members. Now out over night with Mother Earth for return to Texas would endanger my we have, in 1905, 51,507 members in bed, my saddle for a pillow and the wife's health and insisted that he had the North Texas Conference and in heavens for covering. But with all important work for me there and that the State 231,000. But let us specify these hardships and privations those I ought to stay. Again I yielded and some particular points in our own conwere happy days. One great trial was put in charge of the whole Den-ference to illustrate growth. with me this year was having to yer Conference, thrown into one dis- Take Dallas. In 1874, when I was

to be forgotten by any who heard it. held in August and the North Texas ing them in 1869. stirred me that I gave all but 25 cents, at the close of the first round. Thus original membership. Zandt County line, and now forms a seen that my six years' stay in Colo- should be the true test of progress men.

Bishop Pierce presiding, by whom I and 1900, Whitewright Station; 1901, risk of being put down as an old fogy has no need of specialists or hobbywas ordained deacon in 1858. I was Denton Station; 1902-3-4-5, Plano Sta- I must express some misgivings on riders; her machinery is so compact

never thought that this was an implied reflection on me. The Bishop will not be improved.

1884 and answered to my name; a obligations, however unworthily.

## Progress.

When I joined the East Texas Con-

preach over a month at McKenzie Col- trict, which I served two years. Bish- sent to Dallas Station, I had charge lege before the President and faculty op Key then held the conference and of the old Lamar Street Church, which and the students. Young and timid, divided it into three districts, forming has developed into the present First I found it a great embarrassment. Dr. them around three of the largest sta- Church. Rev. J. R. Allen had charge McKenzie, "Old Master," as we loved tions, so that the presiding elder could of Floyd Street, which has grown into to call him, noticed this and took me serve both the station and the district. the magnificent Grace Church. And to his room and kindly and lovingly I was appointed to Trinidad Station then grew up Trinity, and the memtalked to me about it and greatly en- and District. The next year (1895) bership in either of these three couraged me. O how much I owe to Bishop Hargrove held the conference Churches more than doubles the enand sent me to Morrison Memorial in tire membership in Dallas in 1874. At the close of the year the con- Denver and to the Denver District. Besides, there is Ervay Street, Oak for sinners and they are sinners, and and the feet of men run together to ference met at Rusk. To reach it I in 1896 Bishop Hendrix again pre- Cliff, Oak Lawn and other Churches. if they believe these two facts they catch that message. had three days' travel on horseback sided and again threw the conference It is wonderful. Again in 1869 I are saved; of teaching them that Let ministerial culture take the wid-

naugh presided. It was at this con- At this conference I told Bishop Hen- charge. Now both Sherman and Bon- and that repentance, therefore, is not ference that Bishop Kavanaugh drix that I had made up my mind to ham have two strong Churches each essential and can not obtain pardenpreached that memorable Thanksgiv- transfer back to the North Texas Con- and two or three stations on the round all this mixture of truth and error is ing sermon from the 65th Psalm, never ference. The Denver Conference was between them, which I traveled in fill- bringing modern revivals into con-

DR. M. H. NEELY'S SEMI-CEN- through a steady rain. Bishop Kava- into one district and put me in charge, served Sherman and Bonham as one Christ suffered all the sorrow required tempt."

> At this conference I was appointed Conference was held in November, so Or, take Gainesville. When I went Now I do not want to be too drastic to the Rockwall Circuit, three days' the Bishop insisted that I could make to that charge in 1887 there was but nor do I include all evangelists in this travel from the seat of the conference, one round on the district there and one society. During my second year indictment. Some are wise to win I started on this long journey with reach the North Texas Conference in Broadway Church was organized and souls, but many seem satisfied when only 25 cents in my pocket. The time. He, therefore, appointed me to now both of these are strong, pros- they stir up an excitement, rope in a rousing missionary speech of Dr. Jef- the district again with the understand- perous charges with a membership in rabble, pocket a liberal contribution ferson Hamilton, of Alabama, so ing that he would give me a transfer each much larger, perhaps double, the which is an important part of their program, and then leave the Church I had faith in God that he would take I lost no time working on in the Den- These are only samples of the won- and the pastor the disagreeable task care of me. I reached Rockwall with ver Conference to the meeting of the derful growth which I have been per- of easting out what they have roped my 25 cents capital intact. Rockwall North Texas Conference. I came back mitted to witness with joy and grati- in. Then off they go to deceive and Circuit embraced all of what is now just in time to meet with the North tude. Right here let me say from the damage other Churches by trumpeting Rockwall County, a good portion of Texas Conference at Dallas in 1897. heart, "Bless the Lord, oh my soul!" through the press and boasting before Collin, Hunt and extended into Gray- Bishop Granbery presided and sent me But how about the spiritual status the public their immense fish stories son, with one appointment on the Van to the Terrell District. So it will be of our Church, which by all means of their immense exploits in catching

part of four districts, six circuits and rado were not years of idleness, but and real prosperity. Have we kept Brethren, let us go very slowly and pace in spiritual progress with our prayerfully in the matter of appointheld at the close of this year at Tyler. In 1898 sent to Terrell Station; 1899 progress along other lines? At the ing special evangelists. Methodism this point, yet I am not a pessimist, and interacting that to introduce them this work two years. In the fall of Thus in the fifty years I spent eight but when I recall the glorious revivals is to bring about derangement and, I 1860 I was sent to Athens Circuit; in in circuit work, fourteen in district of former years and compare them fear, disaster. There is danger of get-1861 to Kickapoo Circuit; in 1862 and work and twenty-eight in stations, with our modern revivals, so-called, I ting tangled in our own tackle. Now 1863 to Paris Circuit. In the fall of During all these years the Church has can not help noting the difference. I believe it is God's will to bless and 1864 I was sent to Sherman Station dealt kindly with me, and I have never We know that some one has said that honor his own providentially-establishand remained two years, which was suffered want. Just here I want to "Memory's geese are often swans," ed agencies. The Church and the pas-A neighbor of my father told me that then the time limit. In the fall of enter my protest against the modern but it is true that the old-time revival for are as old as Christianity. There 1866 our conference was held at Mar-method of classifying preachers by was a thorough thing. It sent the is no leadership like that of a devoted, shall, Bishop Marvin presiding. The their salaries and speak of \$1000, spear between the joints of the armor; well-instructed and energetic pastor-General Conference of 1866, held in \$1500 and \$2500 preachers, etc. It is it drew the arrow to the head and let atc. No man that fails as a pastor New Orleans, had granted to East bad taste and evil in its tendencies; it fly at the mark; it let the plough- will make a useful evangelist. No him. Thus I reached the carding material to divide, it is also misleading. It is proper to share go to the brain and turned up successful evangelist that is willing and by vote the conference was dispeak of \$1000 or \$2000 charges, but the fallow ground. Men were taught to do God's work but could make an vided. I was appointed to Kaufman to apply it to the preachers is mis- by our old fathers that they were in effective pastor. No Church can en-District. In the fall of 1867 the con- leading, I repeat, for sometimes an fearful danger; that they were sinners dure for a succession of years seasons ference met at Sulphur Springs, Bish- \$800 preacher is sent to a \$2500 who must look to God through Christ of extraordinary services under the op McTyeire presiding, and the Trin-charge. To illustrate: I have been for salvation, and they might, should guidance of eccentric teachers. We ity Conference was organized. At the four years at Plano on a thousand- and must receive the witness of the have known Churches to be utterly General Conference of 1874, held at dollar salary. My official board were Spirit to that fact. And giants were exhausted in the process. I have thus Louisville, Ky., the name was changed not really interested about my suc. born in those days! What we need candidly expressed my views on a from Trinity to North Texas Confercessor and asked me to suggest some today is plain gospel preaching. And, most important question which conence. At this conference I was re- suitable man. I spoke of a man that brethren, there is no preaching like fronts us today. But to say all that I I thought would suit them and with the doctrines of God's law and Christ's wish to say would tax your time and one accord they said they could not atonement, repentance and faith in patience; but allow me to reiterate reach him, because he was a fifteen- our Lord Jesus Christ, the new birth with emphasis that we need to return hundred-dollar man. Of course, they and the seal of the Holy Ghost set insofar as we have departed to the forth by an earnest, glowing heart to time-honored and God-honored method bring men to the cross. It has never of preaching the old doctrines of the may appoint a \$2500 man to Plano this been improved upon; it has never fail- cross-the fundamental doctrines of year, but the quality of the preaching ed. But all ministers in their days our gospel, repentance, faith and new do not seem to appreciate the power birth adoption, and the witness of the Now during these fifty years I have of such a gospel. They have been Spirit and a life of thorough conseat Paris, Bishop Pierce presiding. He never missed the roll call of my con- tempted to modernize the pulpit and eration, the gospel which is still the ference. Have been a delegate to six too many have yielded to the tempta- power of God unto salvation. Some, General Conferences and never missed tion and have brought in a perfect I fear, may be tempted to think that roll call; was a member of the Cen- deluge of science and literature, art these themes become monotonous and tennial Conference in Baltimore in and philosophy, socialism, evolution- that it is necessary to turn aside to ism and popular secularism. Many remoter and more novel themes lest member of the Parent Board of Churc's pulpits have been turned into lecture- they should weary their congregations Extension for twenty years and only ships on all things in general and with a monotony of teaching. But, missed one meeting. I do not refer nothing in particular. But these top- my brethren, these doctrines have a to these things by way of self-glory, ics, however much they may compli-variety and extent of application but to magnify the goodness and gracy ment a man's learning and versality, which, wisely and pudiciously conceivof God in enabling me to meet these do not bring salvation. They do not ed, do not require any such compropress home the need of immediate re- mise. O think of this grand compendemption. They do not make saints. dium of its teaching: "God manifest And just at this point allow me to in the flesh, justified in the spirit, seen speak kindly of what seems to me of angels, preached unto the Gentiles, serious defects in our modern evan-believed on in the world, received up gelism. While not wishing to attack into glory." Is the range so narrow any class of consecrated workers for as to cramp you? O here is height God and his Church, it is my deliber- and length and breadth and depth. ate conviction, based upon careful It is a broad land of wealth unknown. study and observation, that some mod- There is no narrowness here to disern evangelistic methods and proc- appoint and fret the most exploring esses are detrimental to the spiritual- mind. It is no narrow path the preachpreaching places to be filled every four understanding that I was to still hold 37 traveling preachers, 9 superannuity and well-being of the Church and er of this doctrines treads. He need a disorganizing and dangerous inno- not be compassionated by the reformvation on old-time methods. This dis- er and the philosopher, because he position to improve on the old vigor- is shut up to the doctrine of Christ. ous style of salvation of the early days If he determines to know nothing and adapt revivals to modern times among men but Jesus and him crucihas, I verily believe, wrought endless fied, he is no captive in a narrow cell mischief. To make the way easy, hur- that denies him range of foot and ry the convert in and count him, may thought. It is a limitless field, the he a good way to manufacture statis- sphere without walls or copse, in ties, but it leaves a hereafter that it which the preacher of Christ and his is hard for a faithful pastor to get salvation ranges at will. Here is over. In the language of Dr. Day, enough to stimulate the mind, to gird who was elected to the office of Bish- every power to strenuous wrestling. op in the M. E. Church and declined to feed it, to expand it, and to satisfy it: "We have too often taken the it. The pulpit that preaches Christ penitents in hand. We have presumed and him crucified need not run out to break the shell for them. The re- into literature or social life, a current sult has been in such cases sickly of providences or advertise quaint and chickens. They reflect small honor on whimsical themes to supplement the their incubators. The notorious prac- charm of the gospel. Then if Christ tice of urging people to the altar and for man's salvation touches the world's then compelling them to say they feel heart, the tragedy of the cross has better, of telling them that Christ died peace in it. Jublish these glad tidings

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Finally, brethren, I may say conscientiously that for fifty years the of. for the Master. that the time is not far when we can than a strong, nutricious sermon; it meeting?-Theodore L. Cuyler. no more have a people to minister to, requires careful preparation. The but as Dr. Nadal once said in a farewell talk to his charge, I shall seek to lect some practical topic that should remunerate myself by retiring into chambers of memory and arranging the past as Paul did his cloud of witnesses. You, my dear brethren of the North Texas Conference, shall ever occupy a place very near my heart. May we so live on earth that we shall greet each other again when the storms of life are past in the Church of the first born, the New Jerusalem-

elderly lady when I tell you I have then likely to be brief and senten- a successful life, that is not high been a most ardent reader of the Ad- tious; for the man who has nothing enough to be seen from both sides say that its teachings have been a longest time to say it. Above all, eternity. I have been a member of been discovered. through the many years of my Chris- Holy Spirit before he enters the I was fourteen. I passed through tion warfare. I have always been a desk. His prayer then will be an my period of skepticism as a schoolgreat admirer and lover of the dear inspiration and a blessing. I never boy, and I was planted upon solid old paper, and as I grow older it could see why any leader should oc- rock by the time I reached manhood, ance of so great and good a man as or twenty at the outside-in getting on the subject have deepened, but ! Brother Rankin, for most certainly he the meeting well under way. Then let say this trip around the world has

dawned upon us and we are trying to service, and they are responsible for but my appreciation of its priceless forget the past and hope for better its success or failure. things in the future.

up Brother Hill, who so faithfully tendants do the same? They know religion than we are in any other to the members of these early liever's experience contains the recserved us through four years, and I what the topic is, and should give think I speak the sentiments of a great it forethought and nave something brother day by day held before those rending conviction of most odious in order to shake the spice trees. many of our good people when I say to say. When it is said, then stop. that he was one of the most lovable In a large meeting a five-minute characters we ever met-so kind and rule ought to be observed, and the gentle, so sunny in disposition, always most pithy remarks need not occulooking on the bright side of every. py more than two minutes. A long that you are to be giving forth all in God's estimation. Many years ago thing. He is a fine, a most eloquent speech followed by a long prayer by preacher and a consecrated Christian. the same person is usually an impos-He is gone from us, but our prayers sition on the meeting. The pray- and the most of individual comfort. The "north wind" of the Holy Spirfollow him and his sweet wife to their ers given us in Scripture are unidestination. May they have all the formly brief and to the point, and good things necessary in this life and there is a rebuke for verbosity in at last find a sweet home in heaven.

We are now rejoicing over the ar. speaking." rival of our preacher and the Church has, I believe, already fallen in love may in most cases command the with him. We thank the Bishop for most attention, yet that should not his goodness to us in sending us Brothbrimful, packed down and running over with the love of Christ and the salvation of sinners.

MRS. M. M. CRAVEN McCOMBS. Denison, Texas.

## WILL AID IN MEETINGS.

For several years I have engaged in evangelistic work. I would like to ing through March. A letter addressed to 314 Avenue D. San Antonio, sent. During my long pastorate I Texas, will reach me.

R. R. JONES. San Antonio, Texas.

A COMPLETE CHURCH HYMRAL Church Hymns and GOSPEL SONGS

# est range and the highest pitch; let Devotional and Spiritual DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?

leader of the meeting ought to select some practical topic that should lect some practical topic that should let should let some practical topic that should let bath. Such a topic gives both uni-young man is an ideal.
ty and profit to the remarks and the I speak as a parent to parents

We were most sorely grieved to give the service, why should not the atwhat the Master said about "much

> While the topic of the evening should be chilled in the free, warm der-producing districts—the air is blow upon our churches!
>
> devout intercourse of Christ's dis- laden with grateful perfumes.
>
> God has many methods ciples with each other and with their Master.

Prayer meetings are too often dipeople have just one hour in the ed also to make these fragrant. week for their united spiritual dethem for your own benefit."

Probably the best indicators of to speak through. Such prayerthem all and has need of all. But if the spiritual condition of a church meetings do not depend on numthey be allowed to dim and obscure are its prayer meetings and its con- bers to give them weight or music the glories of His cross or to cool tribution boxes. The first one de- or eloquence to give them attraction. It is Nature's timely warning to show down the glowing sympathies which notes the condition of the reservoir In such meetings the souls are you that the track of health is not should give His ministers a resistless which supplies the spiritual force, quickened, the sad are comforted, clear. earnestness, then they are perverted and the second indicates the outflow the weak are strengthened, and the of Christian benevolence and of impenitent converted. In such ed, more serious results are sure to follow; Bright's disease which is the Christian activities. The church meetings revivals begin, or are car-O may a plenteous unction from the Christian activities. The chart to give ried forward. They are the joy of steal upon you.

holy One rest on all our ministers and that has not the heart to give ried forward. They are the joy of steal upon you.

The mild and immediate effect of the chart to give ried forward, and the spira fair percentage of its income every faithful pastor, and the spiris not likely to labor very effectively itual "electric power house" (if I may use this familiar term) which bladder remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest because its representations of the bladder remedy is soon realized. There are several elements essen- propels the beneficient activities of markable curative power has been trated my whole being. O it is sad that to a good prayer-meeting. It the church. What hinders every proven in thousands of the most disafter a pastorate of fifty years to feel no more to be hastily temporized church from having a good prayer tressing cases. If you need a medicine, you should have the best. A thor

#### CHRISTIAN IDEALS.

ing. A passage of Scripture, or some there, I could measure with some Swamp-Root are, obliged to pass wavital doctrine, or something bearing exactness your future, with its haping on experimental religion or piness or its woe. The ideal con-Christian work, should be chosen trols the life, and one of the most and appropriate the provious Sah, invertent things and one of the most tion in passing, brick-dust or sediment

prayers. It helps to prevent the aim- when I tell you that the most im- badly, rheumatism, bloating, irritabilless wanderings in prayer and the portant thing that we parents have ity, wornout feeling, lack of ambition wearisome repetition of stereotyped to do is to give to our children a con- loss of flesh, sallow complexion. wearisome repetition of stereotyped to do is to give to our children a contalk by some good people whose ception of life that is a worthy one main undisturbed in a glass or bottle ideas have been worn threadbare, and that will control their destiny OVER FIFTY YEARS A READER. The more thoroughly the leader pre- I believe that no ideal is high ment or settling, or has a cloudy ap You will no doubt think me quite an pares himself, the better. He is enough for a great life, a good life, is the right man in the right place. him turn everything over to the peo- much increased not only my devotion of life in harmony with our who came in contact with him, a sin when he went out of Pilate's the time, and not merely selfishly a powerful awakening occurred in -William J. Bryan.

### FRAGRANT CHRISTIANS.

Our Divine Master directs His disciples to be luminous: "Let your light shine!" He reminds them

first Sunday in February and continu- pose by those who have some "axe to mon, its myrrh, and all the chief into the fire. grind," or some pet object to pre- spices. Then follows the prayer: We all know that bruised flowers at the weekly meeting. Sometimes out!" As odors may lie latent in a ence of severe trials in bringing out I gladly consented, where the per- plant, so graces may remain unde- the richest and noblest traits of remember that hundreds of God's fruitful. Certain processes are need-pulpit. Another one, under distress-

votion, and every moment is pre- start the odors. Perhaps this may cheerful fortitude has proved that cious. You must not seek to rob signify the work of the Divine Spir- nothing can impoverish a soul that is After all, the main feature of the sin and shortcomings. Christians riches of Christ. Bereavement has best prayer meetings is the presence need to be convicted of sin as much sent its bitter blast into some of our and the power of the blessed Spirit. as unregenerate sinners. Many of families; yet the odors of riven Then every voice in prayer, in sacred the most pungent calls to repentance hearts have been sweet with the spirsong, in exhortation or address, be- in the New Testament are addressed it of submission. Almost every be-

and complete administration of the re . GOOD PRAYER MEETINGS comes but a vehicle for that Spirit Have You Uric Acid, Rheumatism or Bladder Trouble?

Pain or dull ache in the back is un mistakable evidence of kidney trouble

If these danger signals are unheeded, more serious results are sure to

ough trial will convince anyone.

#### LAME BACK.

and announced on the previous Sab- important things to present the in the urine, catarrh of the bladder, bath. Such a topic gives both uni- young man is an ideal. ness, sleeplessness, poor digestion, nervousness, sometimes the heart acts

for twenty-four hours, forms a sedipearance, it is also evidence that your kidneys and bladder need immediate

vocate for fifty years. And I must to say is the man who takes the of the river that divides time and Root is the most perfect healer and gentle aid to the kidneys that has yet

great source of help and solace let the leader seek the baptism of the a Christian Church from the time To Prove What SWAMP-ROOT, the Great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy, Will do for YOU, Every Reader of Texas Christian Advocate flay flave a Sample Bottle Absolutely Free by Mail.

EDITORIAL NOTE .-- In order to prove the wonderful merits of Swampseems to grow better under the guid- cupy more than fifteen minutes— and as I have grown older my views Root you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both ance of so great and good a man as or twenty at the outside—in getting on the subject have deepened, but I sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women who found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy they needed. The value and suc-Well, a new conference year has ple and leave it there. It is their tion to the Christian ideal of life, awned upon us and we are trying to service, and they are responsible for but my appreciation of its priceless value. We are doing more for the world when we give them a conceptions in the future.

If the leader should prepare for world when we give them a conception of this paper guarantee the genuinewe were most sorely grieved to give

> Christian ideal of life, an ideal of courtyard weeping bitterly. That "Who bears a cross prays oft and service, an ideal that life is to be started the spices, for true convicmeasured by the service rendered, tion has the savor of a sweet smell trying to secure the richest rewards one of our theological seminaries. it's power smote so mightily, that some of the students abandoned their hopes, threw away all their previous factory, and experienced a deep, come upon my garden."

> > God has many methods of devel-

ing pecuniary adversities, has been A "north wind" is prayed for to like a shaking cinnamon tree; her in Zion's Herald. it in producing deep conviction of enriched with the unsearchable

way, and I am glad that our dead churches. Peter was under heart- erd of severe trials which were sent

well!

Bruised herbs send forth the sweetest smell;

Were plant ne'er tossed by stormy

The fragrant spices who would

The inspired poet of the Canticles impressions as shallow and unsatis- also prays for the "south wind to thorough reconversion, that went the keen north wind that may bring that they are to be the salt of the down to the roots of character. One us to repentance, and the sharp put an embargo on any one who has earth, to preserve society from morany fitting word to say, or request al corruption. There is also a steady of a revival is that it brings delin- op our faith, but God is asked to him. His sermons are just all right, to offer, or experience to relate. Above all things, freedom from cut- off from the genuine Christian which ance. The same strong gale that up- melt us into gratitude and praise. and-dried routine and formality. may be likened to the fragrance roots false professors, sets the spices A great blessing sent upon a church, Where the Spirit of the Lord is shed by aromatic plants. Travelers of penitence flowing from those who or upon a Christian, often makes there is liberty. No timid soul should in Southern France can detect at had grown indolent or worldly the hearts thus blessed to become be discouraged, and no fervid soul once their entrance into the lavenshower. Do we not need to have more of the felt prose In the Canticles there is a lively oping the graces of His children. in our souls, and more of the warm picture of the church as an "in- Discipline is one of them. They breath of His love to set all our afclosed garden," with its pleasant tell us that the juniper plant emits fections growing and glowing and have a revival campaign beginning the verted from their great, holv pur- fruits, its pomegranates, its cinna- the sweetest odor when it is flung breathing out a holy joy? However softly the south wind may blow upon the lavender bushes, it is from the "Awake, O north wind; and come, yield the most fragrance. I have bushes themselves that the fragrance was constantly urged to permit some thou south; blow upon my garden had some striking exhibitions— must be diffused. Gods' mercies good brother to present his "cause" that the spices thereof may flow among my own flock-of the influ-come alike to saint and sinner. The balmiest of zephyrs cannot draw sweet odors from a pig-weed or a Present suffering is not enjoyable, but life would be worth little without is on and the object had a right to veloped in a Christian. What is Christian character. A lovely young it. The difference between iron and be heard and the people would be needed is to call them forth. Prun-woman has preached to me far more steel is fire, but steel is worth all it profited. But I often had to say ing is a sharp process, but God's peo-eloquently from her dying pillow ing is a sharp process, but God's peo-eloquently from the forth. Prun-woman has preached to me far more in the profited. But I often had to say ing is a sharp process, but God's peo-eloquently from the forth; but you and I must do the forth; but you and I must do the living.—Theodore L. Cuyler D. D.,

> Beneficial to elderly people who suffer from dryness of mouth and throat. In boxes only.



Rev. J. W. Blosser, M. D., Atlanta, male Ga., is the discoverer of a successful tion in event it goes to the people remedy for the cure of Catarth, Ca-separate submission, unless the right tarrhal Deafness, Bronchitis and Asth- of suffrage is given women, in which ma. It consists of a combination of event they to not tremble in face of medicinal herbs, roots and lower the result. medicinal herbs, roots and leaves, cal cigarette-the fumes being inhaled der terms of the enabling act. reach and cure the disease in all its tempts were made to estimate the loss forms. Dr. Blosser offers to mail free es from this present flood in this city a liberal sample to any sufferer who and Evansville standing.

month's treatment, send \$1.00, and it of the river.

Not less than 15.000 people have been will be sent, postage paid. Address, driven from their homes in Cincinnati

#### Becular News Items.

By a vote of 133 to 92, the House at Washington voted that salaries of Senators, representatives and the Delegates from Porto Rico, Hawaii and Alaska be increased to \$7,500 per year after March 4, 1907, and nxing the sataries of the Vice President, Speaker and members of the Cabinet at \$10,-Mr. Littauer, of New York, precipitated one of the most interesting and exciting episedes in the history of the Fifty-ninth Congress when he moved to take the legislative, executive and judicial bill from the Speaker's table as it had passed the same by inserting a and below Cincinnati, continue to come provision increasing the salary of the in with pleedings for help and food. The Fresident, the Speaker of the From some of the nearest flooded \$10,000 each, increase the salaries of are loc Senators, Representatives in Congress, found. Delegates from the Territories and the Commissioner from Porto Rico to \$7. 500 per year. Every Republican mem- er an anarchistic plot, in which a number was present when Mr. Littauer Democratic whips sent out hurry calls for absent members, and almost in Parliamentary debate on the attempt stantly members were on their feet to on the lives of King Alfonso and protest to a cut-and-dried program for Queen Victoria, the day of their marincreasing salaries without a roll cant. riage,

high wind blowing up stream all day, ville to-day faced a flood situation necessities of the refugees. crest is passed, the stage of 1884, the greatest nood ever known to the city, giving comparisons of the wealth of fen thousand people are homeless and are housed in school buildings and tries, says that the wealth of Great other structures. Factories in this Britian is increasing at the rate of city, Jeffersonville and New Albany \$7,000,000 weekly while that of the are closed throwing hundreds of the United States and other countries. are closed, throwing hundreds of peo United States is growing at the rate ple out of work; stocks of merchan- of \$10,000,000 daily. Editorially it de-dise in business houses along the river clares that if the British would cast front are ruined, much lumber has off the fetters of a wornout commer-been washed away and small houses cial system they would prosper like the water. A conservative estimate of supremacy. he damage done, with the crest of the flood two days off, is \$250,000. Street

Jan. 18, says: Early next week the Both houses will meet in joint session pects to bring in a report on what the L. Taylor will be declared elected. Constitution is willing to guarantee the women of the new State at the elecand county seats had been completed. banks, under arrest. In the meantime, however, there has State-wide prohibition and a good procuring a license to marry Helen sprinkling of memorials for total fe- Scott, daughter of the millionaire ironmale suffrage. A singular feature is master, James Scott, of Pittsburg. the almost total absence of popular expression on the other side of these two questions. The liquor traffic commit- last week has several interesting feattee has not yet held a meeting, where- ures. Chief of these is the fact that as the suffrage committee has been or- the Tax Assessors have written down ganized and heard numerous address- the personal fortune left by Russell es. Chairman Roberts, of the liquor Sage at \$50,000,000. This is easily the raffic committee, ventures the opinion biggest individual personal tax ever that petitions asking State-wide prohi- recorded in the city's books. Sage in oition now before the convention car- his lifetime was assessed at \$2,000,000.
ry a total of between 15,000 and Mrs. Sage, to whom was left practi20,000 names, the greatest number cally all of the large fortune, is asof which come from the Oklaho-sessed on \$5,000,000 in her own name.

ma side of the State. There is a if these two statements stand, Mrs. ma side of the State. There is a if these two statements stand, Mrs. tenacious rumor here that a settle- Sage will have to draw her check in

In this connection Indian Territory which are burned on a plate, smoked will remain "dry' for 21 years follow-in a common clean pipe or in a mediting the President's proclamation un-

The commission houses, which are will write to him for it. If your case is a stubborn one and you desire special advice, he makes no extra charge.

The commission houses, which are principally located in the lowlands, are now under water, and have already suffered damage estimated at \$100,000. This remedy has met with wonderful Many thousands will be lost by facto-success, curing cases of even 25 years through entorced idleness and unproductiveness, and more than 40,tanding.

16 you wish a box containing a ing the continuance of the high stage

Dr. J. W. Blosser, 478 Walton St., At- and in the Kentucky suburbs, most of them being forced to depend upon

charity for their food and ledging.

Nearly fifty squares in Newport,
over a dezen in Covington and large
sections in the east and west ends and the Mill Creek sections of Cinctnaati are under water. The east end is threatened with darkness, and the shutting off of electric power for the ear lines in the entire eastern section of the city.

These are conservative estimates of present conditions and suffering, and

reports from up the river caused him to express a fear this afternoon that much werse was in store

For President, the Speaker of the From some of the nearest flooded House and members of the Cabinet to towns refugees came to this city and are lodged wherever quarters could be

The police of Madrid have discovermade his motion, but the prominent several prominent persons on Jan. 21, to store cotton and hold it for prices for absent members, and almost in Parliamentary delta of the opening of the which meet their approval.

The London Express, in an article the United States and other counwith their contents toppled over into the Americans and regain their old

The two houses of the Tennessee car service in several parts of the city General Assembly voted separately for is seriously interfered with, while a United States Senator to-day to suctrains on nearly all the railroads are ceed the late William B. Bate. The arriving anywhere from three to ten Democrats voted solidly for Robert L. Taylor and the Republicans, with one A dispatch from Guthrie, Okia., on Hale of the Second District.

Sheriff Voorhees sent a telegram to ion polls. This as well as the prohi- the Sheriff of Clark County at Springbition idea was hopelessly abandoned field, Ohio, to place Frederick C. Fair-until the establishment of county lines banks, son of Vice President Fair-

He is under indictment by the Grand been a perfect rain of petitions for Jury for perjury connecting him with

The New York tax list made public

A PREACHER'S DISCOVERY. total prehibitionists up for total feRev. J. W. Blosser, M. D., Atlanta, male suffrage. The prohibitionists list to the trade for 1907, which was dren being educated in Catholic inlist the discovered of a supposeful have admitted defeat of their proposition of the propo been expected in the trade because of the general upward movement of the raw material employed in the manu-facture of the company's products. nance Minister Kovovsoff are realized. Reclaimed rubber has advanced from be recovered entirely from internal re-20 to 25 per cent, and crude rubber is sources without resort to a foreign selling at the highest price since the loan.

The Islands of Leyte and Samar, said he hoped that a large part of the into the throat and lungs and exhaled
A Cincinnati Ohio, dispatch of Jan. Manila, were swept by a typhoon Jan-deficit which had already been rethrough the nose. It contains no tobact 19 says: With the crest of the flood uary 10. One hundred lives were lost duced from \$149,300,000 to \$121,500,000 co. The manner of its use is simple, not yet in sight and a prospect of a on the Island of Leyte. The barracks by the surplus of 1906, will be balanced and no other means can so easily near approach to the immense loss and officers' quarters on the west by the excess of income in 1907, and from high water of February, 1884, at-coast of Samar were destroyed. No it would not be necessary to raise estimate of the damage to property more than \$70,000,000 by an international loan, issued with the sanction of Parliament.

Worst that has ever occurred in the last twenty years. Communication with Leyte and Samar has been cut al conditions of Russia, said the issued off for the last six days, and only meager particulars of the storm were received on January 16.

Words of the observable of Russia, said the issued for the last six days, and only ance of a loan could in no wise be regarded as an indication of Russia's inability to live within her income, as it was due almost entirely to the set-

William Wirt Mills spoke of the great ditions, mortality among children. He said: "The estimates of the increase in

city in 1905 were of children under 5 years of age."

January 16, says: The feature of to-day's sessions of the executive com-nittee of the Southern Cotton Ass) ciation was the announcement by President Harvie Jordan that he will prediction of the forecast official as to Jordan is positive in this announce-tie probable crest of the flood, but the ment, it is believed that his is the result of certain criticism that has been made of his conduct of the office and that if he is indorsed by the convention he may be prevailed upon to accept the office for another term. Walter Clark, President of the Mississippi Asociation, is prominently mentioned as Jordan's successor.

> The meetings of the executive committee have been executive, but it is understood that the chief topic under discussion has been the plans for the formation of the \$10,000,000 holding

Within a few days an attempt will be made to inaugurate a French Cath-che Church, under the auspices of The Ohio River is relentlessly pouring its floods Southward and maintaining a steady rise of an inch an hour, zens' relief fund is as large as it has securing the acceptance of the Church Kentacky streams contributing their ever been. Capt. F. Edward Gray, and State separation law. The efforts rolumes from the mountain regions, a secretary of the relief committee, says to form the League of French Catho-high wind blowing up stream all day, he is puzzled to know when the lies having failed, owing to the intrandamaging shipping and preventing the stream of refugees will end. About sigence of the Pope, the movement has rapid passage of the current; Louis. \$2,000 a month is still being spent for now taken the form of setting up an independent Church. Archbishop Vi-latte, of Texas, head of the independent Catholic movement in America, who is now in Paris, has consented to lend his apostolic aid for the spiritual jurisdiction of the Church, which will be inaugurated in a chapel near the Place de Clychi, formerly belonging to the expelled Barnabiit Order.

> The scarlet fever and diphtheria epidemic in Chicago and its suburbs spread like a lightning streak. Six spread like a lightning streak. Six The land lines had been repaired to reported to have suffered. This was thousand children lie stricken with the within five miles of Kingston Tuesday the Hamburg-American Line steamer dread diseases, according to the phys- evening and from meager reports re-icians of the Chicago Health Depart- ceived through such channels as were cording to a Kingston dispatch receivment and doctors in Evanston, Oak Park and other suburbs. Aroused by the enormous sick list, city officials be-Park and other suburbs. Aroused by of the most important buildings have the enormous sick list, city officials because an a strenuous fight to prevent further inroads on the school children. Several schools were closed and a plan to shut all Chicago schools, public and parochial, was discussed. Because the many be materially increased. lic and parochial, was discussed. Reports of new cases flooded into the Kingston and other points of interpolation between the partment with increasing rapidity. Seventy-six new cases of scar-

official Catholic directory of Milwaukee it is found that the Catholic population of the United States is 13,089,353, an increase of 437,269 over the previous year. The total number of Catholic clergymen is 15,093 an increase of 609. During the year 1906 there were 334 new Catholic Churches established, making the grand total of Catholic Churches 12,148. There are 86 eccle siastical seminaries with 5697 stu-dents, and 4364 parochial schools with an aggregate attendance of 1.096.842 The Catholic directory further shows that there are 255 orphan asylums, in which 40,588 orphans are taken care of. Including orphans, children in homes, as well as those attending the 598 institutions of higher education,

## Cancerol Cures Cancer.

ment of the prohibition question will favor of the city treasury for some depend upon the disposition of the thing like \$510,000.

Dr. L. T. Leuch, Indianapolis, Indiana, Drawer 88, reports the discovery of Cancerol, which readily gives all forms of cancer and tumor. It has meaning a combination of any forces.

Prices of rubber goods have been many yety bad cases without with full report sent free to the afflicted.

The deficit in the Russian budget of At Home Without Pain, Plaster or 907 will, if the expectations of Fi-Operation and I Tell You How Free.

In an interview with a correspondent of the Associated Press, the Minister

it was due almost entirely to the set-In discussing the pure milk problem tlement of outstanding war expenses before the Women's Municipal League and to the relief of severe famine con-

"While you are sitting here many the income," said the Minister, "were, methers in this city are watching anx- as in 1966, purposely made on the modiously over the babies who will die erate basis, less than \$74,000,000, and before to-morrow's dawn, for the in-the receipts for 1906 exceeded the esfantile death rate in this city is seven-timates by \$106,000,000. While it is two a day, or over 26,000 a year. Over impossible to predict as to the future, one-third of the 76,205 deaths in this I absolutely believe that we are justifled in expecting a surplus income of from \$50,000,000 to \$70,000,000. In the latter case I could ask Parliament to A dispatch from Birmingham, Ala., sanction a loan of only \$50,000,000

> Senator Burkett, of Nebraska, has introduced a bill in Congress to provide for the control of grazing upon the public lands in the arid States and Territories. The cattlemen of the country have for a long time urged such legislation as is proposed by Mr. Burkett's bill, and Secretary Wilson has twice recommended it. For these reasons it seems likely that there will he some legislation on this subject, though possibly not at this session because of the limited time. The question is of much importance to the cattlemen, as well as to the country as a whole. The grazing area of the coun-try is being delimited steadily. The condition now seems to forecast the early coming of a time when the range cattle industry will be all but destroy-ed, and that day will be hastened if nothing is done to conserve the grazing now available on the millions of acres of land which the Government owns in Western and Northwestern States. It is the testimony of all range cattlemen—and Secretary Wil-son has twice corroborated them—that the grass on public lands is fast being destroyed as a result of improvident negligence on the part of the Government. Being free to all, these lands are overstocked, and the certain consequence is, of course, that the roots of the grass are being killed. The Government owns something like 400,-000,000 acres of land in the arid States and the grazing on this, if conserved, would be of immense value to the cat-

Kingston, the picturesque capital of tenance of order. All mariners are the Island of Jamaica, has been devastated by a violent earthquake. Details of the disaster are meager, as

open it has been learned that many ed by the Associated Press early to-

let fever and thirty cases of diphtheria were reported within the city ilmits in three hours.

From advance sheets of the 1997

The most distinguished of these were
ria found that the Catholic population
of the United States is 13 25 25 25. affairs, who, under the leadership of Sir Alfred Jones, arrived in Kingston within the past few days to attend an agricultural conference.

said to be under control.

The Myrtle Bank Hotel, the princless man for the place.

G. S. HARDY, P. E. cipal hotel at Kingston, which probably sheltered the great bulk of visitors on the island, is reported destroyed. The great military hospital was burn-ed and forty soldlers are reported

Sir James Ferguson is said to have been instantly killed, but, according to reports, no ther Englishmen, Cana-dians or Americans are believed to be

The extent of the destruction which



I have discovered a new and
seem ngly unfailing treatment for
the relief and cure
of the dead y cancer. I have made
some most an'onishing cures. I believ every person
with cancer-shou'd
anow or this mar-

have Proven Cancer Can die. Today be Cured at Home. No cancer is heak Pain. No Plaster. No and he is well more out the did in the cast is well more out the did in the cast is well await and strength. If you have cancer of the cast is well and of the cast is well and of the cast is well as well No matter what your condition may be do a site a to wite and tell me about it. I answery, url. tter promptly, giving you. Inter free. full information and proof of remarkaging cares. Dr. Rupert Well 7564 Radol Hidg. St. Louis Mo.

has been brought on Kingston, a city which already bears the scars of a number of disasters, of fire, earthquake and cyclone in years gone by, still left largely to the imagination.

Kingston is one of low-lying cities clustered along the shores of one of the finest and most securely land-lock ed harbors in the West Indies. The population, which numbers 50,000, is largely made up of native blacks.

Many steamers carrying tourists to Jamaica were en route to the island when the earthquake occurred, but it so happened that, according to the schedules, none of the ships from New York or Boston was in Kingston harbor Monday. News from Kiagston, Jamaica, is

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still coming in slowly, and is twentyfour hours late, but the worst is now apparently known. The town itself is a wreck, very few houses standing remain inhabitable and the populace is living in the open. Food and medical supplies continue to be scarce, but relief is supposed to be hurrying to the stricken city from many quarters, so there will soon be alleviation in this respect. The death list is probably about 700 and the seriously injured in hospitals number in the neighborhood of 500. Many others who were injured are being cared for at temporary homes. Progress is being made in clearing away the debris, and dynamite is resorted to in clearing away menacing ruins. Good order prevails in the city. Admiral Davis, who is in the harbor with the battleships Missouri and Indiana, was called on for help in the work of policing the city and he promptly responded by landing marines. These sea soldiers are now picketing the streets and assisting the British authorities in the maindirect communication with the strick-en city has been cut off.

Another steamer approaching Kings-ton and not knowing the condition, is

## A PREACHER WANTED.

Since Bishop Ward has taken Thos. S. Barcus from Hereford Station for The great shock was felt about 3:30 the mission work in Mexico, the formo'clock Monday afternoon and, as in er place is without a pastor. Here the San Francisco and Valparaiso discord is on the P. V. Railway—a beautitricts, flames immediately spread from ful and thriving town of 2000 popula-the wreckage to carry on the work of tion. A church building and new parsonage. destruction. Tuesday afternoon the sonage. Everything well organized fire was still burning, although it was and in good condition. Salary \$1200 Everything well organized for the right man. Must have a first-

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## Stubborn Skin Diseases.

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# Notes From the Field

Our first Quarterly Conference for Our first Quarterly Conference for the year was held last Saturday and Sunday. The reports were encourag-ing. A good attendance by the offi-cials. The amount paid for the sup-port of the ministry was \$145. The new presiding elder, Rev. J. F. Alderson, was present, and in his ef-ficient way of holding the conference proved to us that he is the right man proved to us that he is the right man in the right place. His sermon on Sunday reached all expectations. Alderson can preach. The pounding for this preacher and family came. In preacher and family came in the street well, and I serve a work.—A. T. White \$59. We start well, and I serve a work.—A. T. White.

Royse City.

gretted to leave our true and tried which they did, and it made me feel friends in our former charge, we have good, for I had been pulling through found that the people of Royse are all rain and mud long enough to enjoy a ready our friends. Our first Quarterly nice, warm room and a good bed. On Conference has just passed. We rethe night of December 20 at about ported 10 additions to the Church and 7:30 my room was thronged with peomere than \$1000 raised for all purposple, young and old, to greet the first es. Since we came we have cleared pastor that ever came to the Carthall indebtedness on our property. We age charge, M. E. Church, South. For are praying and working for a great some time they sang and talked; then year. We are remembering the Adsome one said let's set supper and vocate.—R. F. Bryans, Jan. 16.

Kingsville Mission.

new field of labor. Our first Quarter-ly Conference is a thing of the past. Bro. Buchanan, our presiding elder, was on hand and in his pleasant way started us off nicely in our large field of labor. Our territory is 164 miles long. When we came there were only four appointments. We have taken up two new ones and two other places are anxious for me to preach there. I organized a Church and Sundayschool at Raymondville, which are Joland, and my prayer is that God doing good work. From there I to may bless them and their good pastor to Brownsville, a city of some 8000 this year.—W. P. Meador. people. While a great number of these are Mexicans, still we have a penelope Mission. large number of Americans. I found they had no Methodist preaching. I never was more royally received. It

# **GIRL BABY'S** AWFUL ECZEMA

Sight of Eye Destroyed by Disease— Tried Five Doctors but Grew Worse - In Agony Eight Months - Parents Discouraged, Until They Tried Cuticura Remedies

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"Our little girl, one year and a half old, was taken with eczema or that was what the doctor said it was. We called in the family doctor and he gave some tablets and said she would be all right in a few days. The eczema grew worse and we called in doctor No. 2. He said she was tecthing, as soon as the teeth were through she would be all right. But she still grew worse. Doctor No. 3 said it was eczema. By this time she was nothing but a yellow, greenish sore. Well, he said he could help her, so we let him try it about a week. One morning we discovered a little yellow pimple on one of her eyes. Of course we phoned for doctor No. 3. He came over and looked her over and said that he could not do anything more for her, that we had better take her to some eye specialist, since it was an ulcer. So we went to Oswego to doctor No. 4, and he said the eyesight was gone, but that he could help it. We thought we would try doctor No. 5. Well, that proved the same, only he charged \$10 more than doctor No. 4. We were nearly discouraged. I saw one of the Cuticura advertisements in the paper and thought we would try the Cuticura Treatment, so I went and purchased a set of Cuticura Remedies, which cost me \$1, and in three days our daughter, who had been sick about eight months, showed great improvement, and in one week all sores had disappeared. Of course it could not restore the eyesight, but if we had used Cuticura in time I am confident that it would have saved the eye. We think there is no remedy so good for any skin trouble or impurity of the blood as Cuticura. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott, R. F. D. No. 9, Fullon, Oswego Co., N. Y., August 17, 1906."

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was an inspiration to meet them. will give them a week night appointment. We hope to build a church there before the year is out. We are greatly indebted to the good ladies of Kingsville for such a nice room and many other favors shown. We expect to build a parsonage here in a very short time. I have received five mem-bers in the Kingsville Church. The

After a long move of a hundred Royse City.

We have been kindly received by fixed in Carthage, my new field of the good people of Reyse. After spending three years at Forney, we were 1996, and found the people ready and changed to Royse, and while we re-waiting to give me a hearty welcome, and the state of t wery soon the table was spread with good things to eat and all enjoyed the refreshments, and it made this was a spread with good things to eat and all enjoyed the refreshments, and it made this preacher say God bless these good ew field of labor. Our first Quarter people out here in this new field and people out here in this new field and country! I have found some of the best Christian people out here that I ever saw anywhere. They are poor people and most of them living in dugouts, but they are as true as steel May God bless them. With this kind of material and the Lord to help, I am determined by the grace of God to make this the best charge in Beaver Instrict. I left many good friends at

Am glad the Bishop saw fit to let us temain here another year. We are getting along very well on our second year's work. Everybody here is not religious, but we have the faithful few. y Christmas day from the Malone here have done for us since conferbered by all am afraid you will think I Buck. am a "braz." A better people than curs cannot be found, and their kindness to us creates within my heart a In t desire and determination to do more this year for the unbuilding of God's kingdom and the salvation of people than I have ever done. Have married eight couples since conference and still there are others. We are work-ing and praying for a great spiritual awakening this year.—W. T. Kinslow.

Valley Mills.

Owing to rain, snow ad black mud, we were delayed several days in getting to our new charge, Valley Mills and Clifton. So ever since our arriof the parsonage excepting the kitchen, and have had the furniture revarnished and in other ways improved the looks of the parsonage. At a meeting of our Board of Stewards the cided to go to work at once. So we then and there appointed Bro. E. B. Cass to start a petition to raise not less than \$1200. In a very few days we had secured the sum of \$1313. Then the faithful Home Mission women said we will raise \$100 more. So we have begun the work of remodeling and revairing the old building. We will build a vestibule and belfry. new pulpit and a choir stand, paint the outside and paper the inside, and add nice gothic windows. The pulpit is to be furnished with new furniture and the choir stand to be seated with opera chairs. Then last, but not least, a new organ is to be purchased, to cost about \$250. With these improvements we will have the nicest church building in the town. Our predecessor, Bro Tunnell, has wrought

provement now being made at Valley Mills, we will have two of the nicest little churches in the distrist, on this charge. Our first Quarterly Confer-ence was held last Tuesday by Bro. Sherman. While he could only preach for us one time, he captured our people and made a fine impression. The Board of Stewards assessed the preacher in charge \$637, the district stewards had placed the assessment of the presiding elder at \$113, thus making a total of \$800 for the support of the ministry. \$165.30 of this was raised during the first quarter. We are now planning for our conference collections and revivals.—Neal W. Turner, Jan. 12.

Rosston.

We arrived at Rosston Thanksgiving day, about 7 p. m., and lodged with one Z. T. Maxwell that night. He and his good wife surely know how to treat one. We are starting off on our year's work very nicely. We were very severely pounded by the people of Rosston and community. Pork, flour, canned goods, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, lard, etc., were the weapons used. May God bless the pounders and help the pounded to prove worthy of their confidence and support in the year's work. We are praying for the best year's work of our life. We have a good people to serve. We have done some needed work on the parsonage. and will do more soon. The Sundayschools on the charge are doing very good work; hope to do better. Two prayer meetings-one started up since came; both very well attended .we came; bot C. B. Golsen.

Our Conference Missionary Evangelcontribution for his services, not to the evangelist, but to the domestic mission fund. Since conference we religious, but we have the faithin lew, and a more generous set of sinners. The parsonage has been better insection to be found than those here, who nished with rockers, matting, etc. The are not religious. The good people of pastor's salary has been raised \$120 Penelope gave us a good pounding above that of last year. The parsonage family have been remembered in many substantial ways. Kindness and shortly after our return from conter- age family have been remembered in ence. Bro, Emmett Blount, of New many substantial ways, Kindness and Hope, made me a present of about 18 friendship for the pastor and family bushes of corn. I received \$15 in monare in evidence on every hand. Our are in evidence on every hand. Our desire and prayer are that God may charge to be me an overcoat. Could help as to meet the demands of the tell a great deal more the good people hour oravely and that His name shall here have done for us since conferbe glorified in all our efforts.—J. E.

In the providence of God, we were returned to serve this work another year, which met the approval of both pastor and people of all kinds, and I've been hard at work ever since conference. I'm glad to say we have started off well and are moving things. The outlook is encouraging. Our first Quarterly Conference was held on Jan. 12 and 13, and our presiding elder, E. L. Shettles, was with us, and preached three fine sermons to the delight of the people and presided well over the conference leading different over the conference, looking diligently after every interest of the Church. He won the admiration of the people who are well pleased with their preand Clifton. So ever since our and the pleased with their prevail we have not missed an appoint-who are well pleased with their prevail we have been endeavoring to siding elder. The conference was well ment and have been endeavoring to attended, each Church being represent all manifested a live innew year with hope. The good women terest in the affairs of the Church, of the Home Mission Society have had The finances were up to date. We are nice matting placed in all the rooms expecting great things of the Lord. We have resolved to try to make this the best year's work of our lives. The singing by the choir on Sunday of the conference was grand and inspiring and Bro. Shettles was filled with the said we must do something for the old Spirit, preached with power and movchurch this year, and after discussing ed the congregation to tears and thus the situation, it was unanimously de- a fine spiritual and happy feeling permeated the people. We had a most gracious day. Truly the Lord was with us, and has been, ever since our Annual Conference. I caught some inspiration from our grand old Bishop Morrison.-J. B. Gregory, Jan. 15.

Mesquite is one of the thriving little cities of Texas. As a cotton market and business center we stand shoulder to shoulder with many towns that far exceed us in point of population. The reasons for our material progress are a good country and an enterprising people. Mesquite has four Churches, with Methodism in the lead. The Cumberland Presbyterians have been following closely behind us, but since predecessor, Bro Tunnell, has wrought that Church has voted in General Aswell among these people. During his sembly to anite with the Northern pastorate the Church at Clifton was body of the old school, there will unmoved and remodeled, so with the im-

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are two points of doctrine the New presiding elder, Bro. T. H. Morris, has South can never accept. I refer to Caljust been with us. He has made a favinism and the Northern theory of vorable impression, both here and on the race problem. But Methodism the Wills Point Circuit, and starts off moves tranquily on, with not a wave like a veteran. Our hearts are glad, of trouble to roll across her peaceful and we are rejoicing in hope of a breast. Many of our people are ingood year.—H. T. Cunningham, Jan. clined to be religious, and under the 15.

somnific preaching of the past two years, others have manifested inclinations expension. During the past year. Our Conference Missionary Evangelist, Bro. Joe F. Webb, has just closed a twelve days' meeting at Weimar. Considering the fact that the whole town was in the "grip" of the "La ad O. P. Thomas as presiding elders, Those who learned that they were not one and the same man, have parallelized not remain longer with us. He brought us wholesome gospel mestive ments as ministers and beloveds. He brought us wholesome gospel mestive ments as ministers and beloveds. One man is sure that he heard one of everything locks fair, so we are expected to the parallelized ments are ministers and beloveds. the parsonage, and Bro Campbell gave the presiding elder a ton of hay be-sides. Our congregations are good and everything locks fair, so we are ex-pecting a good year. Our Quarterly Conference was held Jan. 14. Bro. Stafford was here, breached us two good sermons and looked carefully into Church, matters on our circuit. into Church matters on our circuit. We had a good conference—the best. the people say, they have had in a long time; every steward was present,

We are well into our third year on this charge. The past two years have been pleasant to this preacher and wife, and we hope not unprofitable to our people. Many tokens of love have been given us; not the least of which has been the yearly pounding. But the one which came last Friday night was more abundant and varied than the preceding. We love these big-hearted, generous Western people and pray that God's grace may be given us to make this the best year of serv-ice to them of the three. Our congregations are fine and attentive. Our Sunday-school here in Floydada, under the superintendence of Bro. I. D. Gamble, is doing good work. And the Harmony School, with Bro. Mather Carr in charge, is the best country. Sunday-school that I have seen in this sparsely settled Western country. With a church building at Lockney we hope to be able to organize a good Sunday-school, at that point. Our the parsenage One of our young ladies is in N. T. U. S., preparing for foreign work. She is working out a beautiful character, and will doubt our midst and founding homes. With

and they assessed for preacher in charge \$650. Paid this quarter for sup-

ceived for the quarter, 11 members and dismissed 6. We are praying for

and expecting a good year.—J. P. Rod gers, Jan. 16.

port of the ministry, \$147.25.

During the recent war with Spain. Sceretary of War Alger news from the front and Adjt. Gen. Corbin replied, "Shafter is fighting, not writing." Since coming to this work I have been very busy trying to character on earth. We are praying find the members of six Churches to and believing that this may be the which I preach. I have not found all of them, but a large majority of them have been found, and I can state that they are a big-hearted typical Methodist folk. As above stated, I preach to six societies, on the first and second parsonage, on our arrival, had been the extreme Southeast corner of the per for which our predecessor and the State, to Wills Point, in the extreme contributors to this cause have our contributors to this cause have our sincere thanks. I have three live Sunday-schools with the livest, best superrounds. At two other places the different denominations are thrown in tions of the entire State. The official together, and in our Farmer school we board made substantial increase in pastor's salary. Prospects for a suc-

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sages backed up by a clean life and One man is sure that he heard one of record. Our people were delighted with him and his work. The good actual the word "eis" as to make immersion complished cannot be estimated here. An impossibility. He says any man besides the adding to the Church of three young people and the uplifting inet, and as I humbly suggested to of the Church spiritually, our people him, so say I now again, "There are are more missionary in spirit and we others." Bro. Thomas is in fine favor beliveve will be in practice. They are with this people. In fact, I never had pleased with the plan of making their a poor presiding elder or a "mean" are more missionary in spirit and we beliveve will be in practice. They are with this people. In fact, I never beliveve will be in practice. They are with this people. In fact, I never believe will be in practice. They are with this people. In fact, I never believe will be in practice. They are with this people. In fact, I never believe will be in practice. They are with this people. In fact, I never believe will be in practice, and it is people. In fact, I never believe will be in practice, and it is people. In fact, I never believe will be in practice, and it is people. In fact, I never believe will be in practice, and it is people. In fact, I never believe will be in practice, and it is people. In fact, I never believe will be in practice, and it is people. In fact, I never believe will be in practice. They are with this people. In fact, I never believe will be in practice, and it is people. In fact, I never believe will be in practice. They are with this people. In fact, I never believe will be in practice, and it is people. They are with this people. In fact, I never be in practice, and it is people. In fact, I never be in practice, and it is people. In fact, I never be in practice, and it is people. They are with this people. In fact, I never be in people with the plan of making their and it is people. They are with the people will be in practice. They are with the people will be in practice. They are with the people will be in practice. They are with the people will be in practice. They are with the people will be in practice. They are with the people will be in practice. They are with the people will be in people will be in practice. They are with the people will be in people will be in practice. They are with the people will be in practice. They are will be in practice. They are with the people will be in practice. They are will be in people w in pleasant places; yea, I've had a goodly heritage. Bro. Carey once told me that the eldership is on the down grade and gave me strictly in charge never to despair. Well, I don't know what he thinks in these latter days. I imagine that an ex-presiding elder, if he has forgotten all his sermons but seven, has but little time for thinking. However if the thing gets wobbly, it may meet us like the boggy lane met the toper. He said he didn't know who did the jumping, but the thing met him squarely face to face. The Sunday-schools of my charge really deserve a compliment. Live superintendents and good teachers naturally beget an interest and the thing moves on. But it's not every town that has material out of which to make these things. Some of our children actually remain for church services. The stew-ards recently met and made a healthy raise in the pastor's salary. We are always doing something here to keep the interest going. A few Sundays ago rain prevented the afternoon service and one of my stewards got mar-ried at the parsonage. We had a full house and an interesting service. Next morning an aroma of beefsteak and fresh coffee was clearly discernible in beautiful character, and will doubt less be an instrument for the salvation of many. The Church is sending her, and we are all happy in the thought that we have a real missionary of our own. God has given her to us. I have heard more prayers for the heather and the missionary of our own at Plainview, 30 miles distant, and will build this way.—J. T. Howell. and the missionary work since God has called one of ours than I ever Farmer, heard before. Oh, that God may call During one from each community, so that the work can be placed before the eyes and upon the heart of every individ-ual in Christendom! The intelligent. consecrated missionary is the greatest greatest year Mesquite Methodism ever saw.—Walter Douglass.

A cordial welcome awaited us on our Sundays preaching to two different arrival four weeks ago. It was the Churches, one in the morning and the longest move we could possibly make other in the afternoon. We found the without transferring to another conference. We came from Orange, in treated to a fresh coat of paint and pa-Northwest Corner of the Texas Conference. Next appointment to us is day-schools with the livest, best in the North Texas Conference. We intendents that I have met are highly pleased with our field of labor, which is in one of the finest seccessful year are very bright. Our new

Around the fire my parents sit, They sit at home, and talk and sing, And do not play at anything.

Now, with my little gun, I crawl, All in the dark, along the wall. And follow round the forest track, Away behind the sofa back.

There in the night, where none can All in my hunter's camp I ile, and play at books that I have read,

Till it is time to go to bed. These are the hills, these the woods,

These my starry sol'tudes, And there the river, by whose brink The roaring lions come to drink.

I see the others far away As if in firelit camp they lay, And I, like an Indian scout, Around their party prowl about.

So, when my nurse comes in for me, Home I return across the sea, And go to bed with backward looks, At my dear Land of Storybooks.

-Robert Louis Stevenson.

#### WHEN THE GREEN-COATS CROSS-ED THE HOGBACK.

Hard times had come to the Dud-The crisis that Mother Dudley had feared seemed to be upon them. They had drawn upon all their reserve resources, and now there seemed nothing to do but to resort to Grandmother Button's gold locket-with father fighting fifty intles away, and the British soldiers fast bearing down

upon the border line.

She approached the family jewel box with trembling band. It was emp ty, save for the locket, she knew; for piece by piece had been taken since the cruel war began, till now only this greatest of all heirlooms that was for her and her children and her children's children, in case some dire calamity did not arise to claim it for actual needs. But what more dire calamity could have been than the war, with its cruel disregard for homes and property, with its insistent drain upon income, and its sweeping away of resources? It was bound to bring want and suffering. It had al-ready brought distress and sorrow into many homes. Upon many mothers was thrown the sole responsibility of diminishing larders and the welfare of clamoring broods. It was not given them to shrink or falter. Theirs was the fiber that meets calamity face to face. Mother Dudley's mouth drew down into strong lines. With the town full of danger it would not do to wait. Perhaps soon they would not be able to leave their homes. Fresh supplies must be laid by in case the soldiers came, as they had done to so many little towns not far distant, rifling and destroying as they went. She turned back with the jewel case in

"Daughter Dorcas," she said, "put on a fresh frock and bonnet! You are to go to town with Grandmother Button's locket; and mind you get the worth of it in money!" She touched the spring and the lid flew open. Dorcas had turned as write as the piece of bleached linen she was embroider-ing. "Mother!" she gasped. A look of agonized contrition overspread her countenance, Mrs. Dudley held an empty jewel case in her hand, empty save for a tiny golden key designed to unlock the missing locket.

"Where is it, Dorcas?" she ques-"Don't jest with me, daughter.'

Dorcas lifted the finen, needle and

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Together they went to Blackthorn amp by the long road that Dorcas and George had taken on that day across the heg-back, a low, sharp ridge separating the silvery river on the town's left from the dismal swamp lands just beyond. But though they went armed with rakes and minnow nets they could find nothing of Grund-mother Butter's locket. The stampant mother Button's locket. The stagnant green slime was sickening, and in the steaming pools restless fregs begged for the refreshing rains. They turned away disheartened.
"There's but one thing to do, moth-

Dorcas took her mother's hands worth nearly as much as grandmother's locket, of course-it's only linen; but I've taken pains with the needle-work—Susan was admiring it so much. Surely the price of it will help some, mother, George and I can wait The mother saw her child through

proud tears.
"Not yet, daughter, not yet!" she said, "If the worst comes to the

worst, you may."
They wound their way home solemnly, Dorcas keeping a few steps in advance of her mother, that the tears trembling on her long dark lashes might not be seen. She had worked such dear dreams in with her handi-work, and each silvery thread had been woven strong with hope and made beautiful with joy. Such precious days she had spent spinning and weaving and bleaching, and then in the making up. It seemed almost sac-rilege to think of selling her wedding And then when George came home from the cruel war he would be impatient to wait. Her eyes filled so with tears that she stumbled over

"Poor little Doreas!" the mother was thinking. "After all, she is brave like her father, stanch and true in time of trial. May the good God spare her such sacrifice!"

They waited for news of the war, hoping and fearing. Now there was a blessed lull, and again fierce battles raged. Steadily they drew near. Tales came of ravaged villages along their line of march. Development worked in their line of march. Dorcas worked in fields with her mother, shedding a few tears for her pretty hands, and swathing her white throat away from the relentless sun. It shone fiercely days, and there was a dearth of refreshing rains. The earth packed dry and hard before the hoes, and they must needs labor early and late to save the crop for the bitter winter confronting them. There was no time for lamenting or for idle daydreaming. Mothers and sisters must now take Doreas lifted the linen, needle and the place of fathers and sons. Meanall, and covered her face with it. "O while the linen gown was finished and mother," she sobbed. "if I only had lay in the little spare room awaiting confessed it! It was that day we its fate. Many times Doreas crept confessed likely needs and the place of fathers and sons. Meanwhile the linen gown was finished and lay in the little spare room awaiting while the linen gown was finished and lay in the little spare room awaiting that just passed—the soldiers that just passed—the soldiers that just passed—the soldiers that just passed—the soldiers. "Why, Tryon's men—the soldiers that just passed—the soldiers that just passed—the soldiers."
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"You wore it?" Her parent stood

"You wore it?" Her parent stood stood it is stood in the skirt hem, and thing to do. It is stood in the skirt hem, and thing to do. It is stood in the skirt hem, and thing to do. It is stood in the skirt hem, and the skirt hem, and the skirt hem. the solid embroidery bodice it had taken her weeks to make. She tried it on with a rebellious heart; but the sight of her mother's wasted, anxious

face reduced her to contrition.
"Let me take it now, mother!" she she said cheerfully. "This one is far too fine, anyhow. It is not good luck for a wedding gown to be over-fine. If I had not bee so vain I would not have lost Grandmother Button's locket. This is a just punishment for my frivolity." But the mother prolonged the evil hour.

"Wait till tomorrow, child," she said. "We have enough for this night, thank God."

But that night the town was filled with alarm. A farmer boy rode in with news that Tryon with his terrible marauding army was near at hand and tangled in a clump of spike root was making straight for Trumbridge town. There was little merriment in the homes that night. The village people gathered in groups and waited fearfully prepared for flight at a month of the little they possessed that no possessed tangled in a clump of spike root was of the responsibility of the dinner for that one day in the week, and who tangled in the week, and who that one day in the week, and who tangled in the veek, and who tangled in the responsibility of the dinner for that one day in the week, and who tangled in t

The Home Circle

of valuables wrapped in secure bundles to be borne with their owners. Dorcas and her mother sat huddled together anxiously, with the little ones between them. As the night advanced they took turns sleeping, that they might be strong to meet the crisis. It was past midnight and so pretty on my pink frock, the diamond of the fire my parents sit.

The visit at home, and talk and sing.

The visit at home, and talk and sing. so pretty on my pink frock, the diamond set and the dainty gold chain. I
didn't think it would hurt just onee."

Dorcas was watching when a runbling sound broke the night's stillmess. It grew louder. Dorcas' knees
trembled beneath her. "The soldiers! the soldiers!" her thoughts cried. "Oh,
if father was only here to protect us!"
The air seemed to vibrate with distant sound, that became voices, shouting and carousing. It seemed she
could almost hear the words. She could almost hear the words. She waited till she thought she could dishorses, then she ran to wake her

"O mother! The soldiers! The soldiers! O baby darling!" She snatched the sleeping little one from his cr.b. "O mother! We must fly for our lives!" she cried excitedly. "Don't you hear them crossing the hogback? Ob, haste! haste!" The dazed mother followed tarmbling with the children. naste: naste: The dazed mother for-lowed, trembling, with the children. Once outside, she too heard the sounds, and they ran to overtake the panic-stricken crowd that was deserting the town. Other watchers had heard what Doreas had, and other

hearts were filled with terror.
"They are close upon us!" someone shouted. shouted. "There are many and we are few. God's mercy!" They ran in frightened herds, dragging sleepy children across the commons. Now someone tumbled and fell. Now an old woman gave out and had to be helped by her neighbors. And still the sounds continued. They rose to a very ba-bel-strange noises, scarcely human in articulation. Many remembered stories of villages desecrated by drunken solder mobs, and ran faster. It was Tryon's boast that the New England coast should be swept clean.

The moon silhouetted their fleeing figures in dark patches upon the ground. There went with them the walling of babes and the murmured prayers of the aged. They never rested until they had reached the shelter of the woods and had hidden themselves in its fielendly shadows. selves in its friendly shadows. Now the soldiers were surely upon the town. The noises suddenly ceased.

There was only now and then a gutteral sound, as of some delayed horseman riding in. The little band of deserters collected in a grief-strick-en group as they thought of the homes en group as they thought of the homes being laid waste and the labor of years obliterated. They watched the sky for the first burst of the dread ed red flames that were to wipe their little village from the face of the earth; but the serene blue looked back at them with stars, unchanged. In the oppressive silence it was hard to believe their court the to believe that anything out of the ordinary was really happening.

ordinary was really happening.

A few of the bolder ones crept from their hiding place and cautiously retraced their steps; among them was Doreas and her mother. If God had been so good that the soldiers had passed and left their homes unharmed, they could not know too soon that they might thank him. Step by step, and still no glare of fire confronted them.

Everything was calm and peaceful, as though naught of ill might ever be-fall. And then, nestled in the hol low, they beheld their homes as they had left them—the grav house-roofs shimmer'ng beneath the summer morn, the lights flickering from winmorn, the lights filekering from windows to give them welcome. A solitary rider was in the streets, but he was in the garb of a farmer lad—in fact the very one who had saread the news of coming soldiers. They accosted him anxiously. "Where are they?" was questioned, "the soldiers! Which way did they go? Have they left our homes unharmed?" The loy looked down at them with a puzzled looked down at them with a puzzled

"What soldiers?" he questioned

boy looked relieved. "Them was frogs. dresses and combs the younger chil- is one of the principal causes of dys-Blackthorn swamp's as dry as a tater. Them was swamp frogs crossin' the hogback to the river. I jest rode in t' tell ye, the soldiers turned at Cross ford. They won't strike Tumbridge-town."

"Won't strike Tumbridgetown?" shout of thanksgiving went up from the crowd. Thank God, their homes were safe! But Dorcas was hugging her mother and swaying excitedly.

"Grandmother Button's locket," she whispered in her ear. "Oh, did you hear, mother? Blackthorn swamp is dry as a tater!"

The story of the frogs was true. Daylight revealed their line of march by grass trampled as if with a passing army. Not a frog remained in Black-

thorn swamp, but along the little silver river their music was redoubled.

With the first ray of light Doreas sped for the swamp, and sure enough, tangled in a clump of spike root was the lost locket dangling from its slender.



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ton's diamond earrings. I never knew they were there. I understood the cases were empty. Your grandmother wore them on her wedding day and you may wear them on yours, my child. They will well become your em-broidered gown."

"But, mother—" Doreas was incred-

"Your Uncle Joseph has sent us help from Hazardine. "There will be no need to sell it now," the mother ex-plained. "The locket and carrings planed. The locket and carriag-are worth more to help my daughter remember that modesty and virtue are more becoming to beauty than gold and precious stones."—Mand Morrison Huey, in Interior.

#### MOTHER'S SABBATH.

"Remember the Sabbath Day-in It thou sha't not do any work. Thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, thy man-servant, nor thy maid-servant, nor cattle, nor thy stranger that is

week, that her mental, moral, physical, and nerve powers, so sorely taxed in each week's living, may be reinforced?

Day, while she, poor thing, has the regular tasks of the whole family added to her own usual duties are

experience on that day.

"Thou," and "thy sons," "daughters," "servants," "cattle," and "strangers" are exempt from work, even while it is conceded that there are some Oliver Oglethorp ogled an owl and obsolved where the strangers of the strang absolutely necessary tasks to be per- oyster. If Oliver Oglethorp ogled an formed. But it would seem that the owl and oyster, where are the owl and commandment left a loophole for those upon whom it imposed its strict "re-member." No mention is made of the youngster. If Sammy Shoesmith saw a shrieking "wife"—the house-mother—and, seem-ingly, it has had the result of depriv-shrieking youngster Sammy Shoesmith ing her more than any one else in the saw? family, from the rest which she, more I v than any other member of the house-

hold, needs. Father builds the fire (of course), and then slips back to bed, "because it is Sabbath:" mother gets breakfast alone, also "because it is Sabbath." and the girls never get any other time to take an extra nap. It must be ready just at the convenient time, too; neither so early as to curtail the aforesaid nap, nor so late as to leave insufficient time to dress for morning

service.

Mother flies round between times, Found He Had to Leave Off Coffee. doing all the little necessary chores, for no matter how thoroughly the Many persons do not realize that preparations for a day of rest are had stomach will cause insomnia.

dren, ties husband's necktie and but-tons his cuffs, does the countless lit-Without their usual portion the odd jobs which every one else fee or tea, the caffeine topers are leaves undone and which so greatly nervous, irritable and fretful. That's add to or detract from the Sabbath the way with a whiskey drinker. He restfulness, gets herself ready (if, in- has got to have his dram "to settle deed, she can make time to attend the his nerves"—habit. morning service at all), and then To leave off coffee is an easy mat-draws on her gloves after the front ter if you want to try it, because Posdoor is closed, and every other member of the family is comfortably off, having been adjusted, patted, and pulled into perfect order by mother's dear, competent hands,

During the service mother must de-vise some perfectly proper, perfectly interesting, and perfectly quiet amusement for the wee, fidgety ones in the by leaving off coffee and using Posseat, and, directly the service is endum Food Coffee," says the doctor.

ed, it is her next thought to get home as soon as possible "because it is Sab which I've been an utter stranger for bath," and the maid must be relieved 20 years.

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key. "You said it had not been opened since Grandmother Button's dainty dress for a more serviceable time. O mother! Look! Diamonds! one because she expects "Will" along Diamond earrings!" she gave them into her excited mother's hands.

"They were your Grandmother Button's diamond earrings." I never known the property of the propert to take her for a drive: and Marjory is to lead the Junior meeting and drop in at a committee meeting: so mother does the work, arranges the table for supper: tells Bible stories to the children; finds father's glasses and Dick's book; hunts up a portfolio of views to interest Harold, and helps Theodore with thoughts along the line of the topic for the evening.

Who ever heard of going to any one but mother when in need of anything? And who is so all-sufficient? Yet who ever thinks of the incessant and wide-ly diversified calls upon her time, strength, wits, and nerves? And whence comes the constant renewal of resources? Does she never "run dry"—never need the day of relaxation and rest so necessary to the constitutions of the other members of the family? Does the month (more or less) of vacation in the summer afford sufficient recuperation for the unintermitting strain of the other eleven months of the year?

Who will inaugurate a plan whereby mother shall have a Sabbath every week, that her mental, moral, physical,

oyster Oliver Oglethorp ogled?

I went into the garden to gather same blades, and there I saw two pretty babes. "Ah, babie", is that you babes, braid-

ing blades, babes? If you braid any blades, babes, braid broad blades, babes, or braid no blades, babes."

They have no difficulty in finding God in trouble who keep the path of prayer well word.—Ram's Horn.

### A DOCTOR'S SLEEP

Many persons do not realize that a

Without their usual portion of cof-

tum-well boiled according to directions—gives a gentle but natural sup-port to the nerves and does not con-

tain any drug-nothing but food.

Physicians know this to be true, as

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## CONFEDERATE HOME, AUSTIN.

I do not want to speak disparagingly of these old heroes, for many of them in that marvelous internecine strife between the States were disabled for They have been in the carnage of the fiercest battles, in the loathsome prison house, over in the "happy land of Lincoln," and some have been in dark dungeons on bread and water, which would sometimes suddenly transform into a tree, coffin and cart, with a rope dangling down, which was the usual Yankee method of taking care of Rebel spies; yet I know of one spy that escaped the rope, as Job said, "By the skin of the teeth." He is in the Home. These old comrades know what it is to be baptized in blood and to be begrimed by smoke and blackened by gunpowder in close contact with the enemy. Hence, many are blind and most all deaf from the awful roar and jar of cannons. Many left arms and legs on the battlefield, and one poor fellow—James Adams—lost both legs. It is true he lost one leg here, but it was the result of the warjust like Bill got a dose in the trenches at Donelson which ruined his voice for life. J. T. Camp was wounded thir-teen times, and Major C. H. Roberts carries three saber cuts and five Yankee bullets in his body yet. Still it is no consolation to know that many Federals were trimmed up all over, and we killed more of them than they did of us. Here we have old scar-worn veterans who breasted the storm of a thousand battlefields, and they know what it is to be baptized in so many flerce battles that it looks like they would have gotten enough in nearly five years to have lasted them the bal ance of their lives: but no, many of them are still on the warpath—the breath of war is still in their nostrils and the fire of the sixties still in their bones: and no Yankees to kill now. they try to kill each other—even some of these old, blind, obstreperous Rebels shoulder their crutches and fight their battles over again, but only three have been killed and many wounded. Fighting has become a sec-ond nature and profession with them. It would be infinitely better for us to fight against darkness, sin and death; for, with all our bravery, death is a terrible enemy. "Death is the last enemy that shall be destroyed." Capt. J. M. Wyatt has been warding off and beating back and fighting death ninety-three years, and John Armstrong ninety-one years, and still they want to live. We all need something— warm, hot tears on our cheeks—that will wash off the stain of gunpowder and take this killing business out of us; for in a few more years at most and we will all be where the artillery will not be bellowing forth its hoarse thunder. The bursting of shells, the whiz of bullets and the clash of sabers will not disturb these old warriors any more. Then if we know nothing of eternal things—the claims of God, the worth of the soul, the wages of sin which is eternal death and the gift of God which is eternal life through Jesus Christ, without God, without hope, without the Holy Spirit, without Christ - some will evidently go where I do not want to follow

For I do not want to go To that hot region below Where they don't shovel snow.

But eternal life is not a trust. There is no cinch on it. In any avocation, profession or walk of life, any man can have life, more life, better life, happier life, sweeter life, grander life, eternal life and life forevermore. And we can get it here in this world. We can drink of the fountain that will be in us a well of water bubbling up unto everlasting life. All we have to do is to take the water of life as a prec'ous free gift, without money and without price. It's as free as the air we breathe, and we can take it freelyot sparingly, not grudgingly, thank God, we can take it freely. We can have all we want-anywhere, everywhere—in the home, on the land, J. M. Binkley, and many others too moral maladies, for their peculiarities on the sea-all the time. Yes, even an old soldier can be a child of the King and walk among the clouds, if he only wants to. Then those who will notthose who prefer it-can have all the sin they want. There is no copyright They can fritter themselves on sin. away. They can fret and fume and worry and grovel in the dirt-get down in the fogs and bogs and swamps and doubts and unbelief and wallow in the filth and mire of sin, spurn the love of God, resist the Holy Spirit, reject the 'mmaculate Christ and damn their own souls! Yes, we have many here

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who, instead of having an inward tranquillity within and making this little Confederacy a paradise, try to make it a hell.

Dr. Bunday told an old comrade to go to the hospital. He said, "No, I am near enough hell here; I do not want to get any closer." Some of these old soldiers are haunted with two ghosts—poverty in this life and hell in the life to come; and they are not only dissatisfied with Revelation, but the administration, and disgusted with themselves; and the writer is right-cously vexed with this eternal howl. I saw a little squ'b in some paper that Kansas was dissatisfied with the long ears of corn. Kansas is always grum bling about something, and it occurred to me that some of these old veterans must have come from Kansas-Tex. Everything is all right here now but the mail matter, and that will never be all right until they issue stamps. We are well clothed, well fed and well housed—a good, warm brick house, airy rooms 20x20 feet, well ventilated, well furnished, four good iron bedtresses, clean beds and plenty of cover. Would give it all away. Some good men here say: "He is not able physically to do the work, but I have never good porches, a brand-new stove and one to half dozen ing to do but read." steads to each room, four good rockplenty of coal at the door, and noth-bles into his ear, and he bears it all ing to do but read, eat. drink and be with patience and tries to gratify our merry; read our Bibles, say our whims. He has no time, as I under-prayers and lie down on the promises stand some did, to mix around on the and go to sleep; and some of us have the happy knack of enjoying it and play cards and chess and dominoes have entered upon it with philosophical satisfaction. A man who would old men because they made good sol-not be satisfied with this Home would diers. Notwithstanding he leaves us. not be satisfied with a home in heaven. Still some little, narrow-minded fel-try to have the appropriation in-lows want to put every man's eyes creased, so as to brighten up the relows want to put every man's eyes out who don't look through their specs. Another beauty of this Home is it gets better as we go down the slippery shores and get nearer the chilly waters—it gets better and brighter all the way. When we get better ourselves, we are apt to think the world is getting brighter. We have preaching from the pastors of all the Churches—just about as good preaching as any people could be blessed with—and that is saying a great deal for the preachers of Austin, for the writer was raised under the preaching of John B. McFerrin, A. L. P. Green, Fountain E. Pitts and Jno. W. Hanner, and it is hard for one to go astray from his ra'sing. Came to Texas near-ly forty years ago with Dr. McFerrin: slept with him three weeks; traveled all day through the black mud and cold November rain in an open top hack, and slept at night in an Indian hut. Still the old Doctor never complained -it was not his way. He was always cheerful and scattered sunshine wherever he went. It has been the writer's good fortune to hear the brainy Beecher, the cloquent Talmage, the wonderful Munsey, the un'que Sam Jones, and Bishop Pierce, one of the greatest of all the wolrd, but he never heard preaching that did him more permanent good than Dr. McFerrin's; that thrilled him through and through when a boy and during the war and since the great struggle, that sunk so deep down into every avenue of his being, and those grand sermons have followed him all the years of his check-

ered pilgrimage. The greatest missionary anniversary this gray-haired boy ever attended and the greatest speeches he ever heard were in Missouri, when four great giants met. Bishop Kavanaugh led off and the boy thought it would be out of place for anyone else to try to say any more, but changed his mind after sitting for twenty minutes under the warbling of the golden-throated Bishop Marvin: then the great impromptu

man is old his mind wanders hither, enough and that is sufficient punishthither, here, yonder and everywhere, ment, if we deserve punishment, Started in to write about the Confed-Sometimes, in some places, a man may but there is no danger in being burdened with too much genu'ne religioa.

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getting better all the time.

will. Mrs. Vaughan, at the hospital, chanan, 69 years old, and L. B. Le. West and East, but there will also be Mich. Get the little bo is also a good matron. Our Quarter cant, 74. Lecant is a Presbyterian and many brave, honorable Yankees from to Wellville," in pkgs.

master, Ray Walker, is sprightly and understands the business thoroughly Our new Doctor Bundy is an old Confederate soldier and is a Methodist Christian and a well-rounded man. He is not as cold-blooded as a frog, and he does not roll himself in his dignity like a hedge-hog, but he is in full sympathy with the old men; and it looks to this scribe like we ought to be satisfied. Still our new superintendent may change everything. But

Whichever way the wind doth blow, Some heart is glad to have it so; Then blow it east or blow it west, Which way it blows that way is best.

Our Colonel Chenoweth will have to leave us. There has been some hard, uncalled for things said about him, and I would be an ingrate if I failed to say he is a perfect gentleman, a thorough scholar, with a massive brain, a wholehearted, magnificent man, and one of the "bravest of the brave." He only lacks the "one thing needful"—"old-time religion." Of course, he will outside and be one of the boys and and hug and slobber over the grand he will go before the Legislature and maining days of these old decrepits. I hope Judge Reagan will give uni-

versal satisfaction, but he will find it the hardest proposition he ever

tackled. I heard Doctor Bundy say that out of 340 inmates at least 200 were like children, and I will take the liberty to say, even at the risk of making some mad, that many are cross peevish, fretful, impatient, discontent-ed children. Old gray-haired children are always worse than young children, and the more some children are humored and petted and coddled the worse they are spoiled. An ungrate-ful man reminds me of an old hog with his nose down in the dirt, grunt-ing all the time more, more, and never raises his head to be thankful. But we must make allowances for these old children, not altogether because they made the most wonderful contest in the history of the world since Titus encompassed Jerusalem and the South made it against the most overwhelming, systematic attack-yes, these old rebels wore themselves to a frazzle whipping the Yankees; moreover they have passed into the sere and yellow leaf of life. Jack Frost has bitten their leaves so badly that some rarely ever speak without complaining. Of course we have a leth-argy and nervousness, with every fac-ulty dulled and all energy sapped and are irritable without a cause when we don't mean to be. A great deal of it comes from the want of having anything else to do—from the want of exercise—old age and shattered nerves. But thanks to the Giver of all good, some of these old men are still rough and tumble, white-haired school boys. They are like the primrose, they bear flowers all through the wintry days. We all ought to bear flowers, for this world has too many tears instead of smiles. We ought in our old age to try to keep the sweet perfume of life and ought to have sweeter smiles at sixty than at sixteen. I am glad we have some big-hearted, whole--we are poor, egotistical But this is a digression. When a deed. The world will forsake us fast

A word about my room-mates. erate Home, and find this is a general W. Ritchie, 77 years old, used to be a mixture. A brother just criticised this Baptist, now he is a cery strong Metharticle, and said: "You try to get in odist, and Col. Chenoweth says, "One this, and the book you are writing, too of the best men in the Home." Cermuch religion." It shows where a tainly a real good Methodist makes a man's heart is. Religion should be the good room-mate. He has a son, Rev. chief concern of mortals here below. J. R. Ritchie, in the Texas Conference, at Woodville. Peter Bundrant, too much noise about religion, years old, reads his Bible every day without specs. He is a Campbellite, ened with too much genu'ne religion, but he is all gold without any alloy. In this little Confederacy of ours, Ritchie and Bundrant cannot hear where the great State of Texas corrai-much, and Blair cannot talk much, ed us, we have a good home, and it is For this reason, if for no other, they make good room-mates. It takes a Moore, our head matron, does child a few years to learn how to talk wrs. Moore, our head matron, does child a few years to learn how to take everything in a gracious way. Mrs. and it takes three score years to learn Goodrich is an old "secesh." and how not to talk. When I first came I moves around as smoothly as a cat on was so sick I had to go to the hospia carpet, with glad heart and free good tal and had a bed between J. A. Bu-

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God in his mercy has let us live to a ripe old age, and the old soldiers, above all men, can say, "Through Ques. 1. Is man a body with a soul, above all men, can say, "Through Ques. I. Is man a body w many dangers, toils and snares we or is he a soul with a body? have already come," and we ought to know "Tis grace has brought us safe dust of the earth and was created thus far." And though we have many weak spots left in these frail bodies, God breathed the breath of life into still we ought to stand square to our the nostrils of this created man and outposts, and like good soldiers, "Tread all the powers of darkness down and win the well fought day." hence we conclude that man is a body For we have a great High Priest, a with a soul. down and win the well fought day." a Captain who neves lost a battle. Ques. 2. Did God create all things? "And we are kept by the power of God If you answer that he did, then did through faith ready to be revealed at the last day," hence those who trust in Christ can say, "Grace, wonderful things that were made. With God grace, will lead us safely home."

The world, for the rank and hie who made. Evil not being a thing, thereddid the fighting, may sound no trumfore it was not created. Evil Is an act pets, ring no bells, but the Book of of disobedience, and is committed at Life will the shining record tell. It will of the carnal mind of man either ought not to be so, but as a rule when by commission or omission. men are old their joys steadiy diminish and their sorrows multiply, influence declines and friends drop away. and at last death is a blessing, if we are prepared to go. The reader may think an old man trying to write because he can't talk, when all the snap and vim and fire and force and creative genius is gone, is out of place; but it is the great interest I have in these old men, because they wore themselves out and fought to the finish and lost all but honor, and when they went down in defeat they covered them-selves all over with glory. They fought a good fight, they fought to the end, they finished their course, they kept their honor The world has never witnessed such energy, persistency and ingenuity, and such a stubborn, desperate resistance as the South made. Still we failed, and some of us have been terrific failures ever since and some here are so far gone that they propagate the doctrine that life Marvin; then the great impromptu speaker, Bishop Pierce, thrilled and charmed and captured the audience; and the old "mud-sill" of Method'sm. Dr. McFerrin, came rushing in like a cyclone and swept everything—not only lifted the people to a higher plane, but lifted about twenty-five hundred dollars for missions. Will always be glad that I associated with the lovely John H. McLean and the great I. M. Binkley, and many others too is not worth living. Yes, we failed,

right, not because, as Napoleon said, "God was on the side of the strongest battalions," the biggest guns and the best equipped-for the race is not always to the swift nor the battle to the strong-but we failed because God Almighty had a use for this Union and everything will be adjusted in the proper time, for we are still overarched by unerring and divine wisdem. Of course I have a great interest in all these old comrades, from the highest to the lowest, and especially the poor-We all remember the wounded on the battlefield and it mattered little which side we were on, as whether we were Methodists, Baptists or Presbyterians-under such circumstances we would always help one another. After getting the military starch knocked out of me and the partisan bias shot out of me, my vision has so enlarged that I have a kind feeling for our brothers in blue and believe many will come, not only from the South. West and East, but there will also be

They are both true men, but every nationality under the canopy of keep up an eternal how! about every- they have a home over the river and thing, and we are forced to say he can ride over the stormy waves and

Ques. 1. Is man a body with a soul,

he became a living soul. Now we find that man was before the soul was,

the last day," hence those who trust a Christ can say, "Grace, wonderful things that were made. With God there was nothing made that was made. Evil not being a thing, there-

### Comment.

The fact that man was the only thing that God breathed the breath of life into goes to prove that he is the only being that was created that has a soul, and having this soul, taskes him accountable unto God for his con-duct while here in this life; and with-out this soul he, she or that thing possessing life is not accountable unto God for anything that he, she or that thing possessing life may do.

We are made to believe that all oth er living things were created with life in them. That is, God gave them life at the time they were created.

B. J. STRICKLAND. Midland, Texas.

### WHITE BREAD

#### Makes Trouble For People With Weak Intestinal Digestion.

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she certainly was a sick woman.

"In the year 1887 I gave out from over work, and until 1991 I remained an invalid in bed a great part of the time. Had different doctors but noth-ing seemed to help. I suffered from cerebro-spinal congestion, female trou ble and serious stomach and bowel trouble. My husband called a new doctor and after having gone without any food for 10 days the doctor or-dered trape-Nuts for me. I could eat the new food from the very first mouthful. The doctor kept me on The doctor kept me on Grape-Nuts and the only medicine was a little glycerine to heal the alimen

When I was up again Doctor told me to eat Grape-Nuts twice a day and no white bread for two years. I got well in good time and have gained in strength so I can do my own work

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Rev. George S. Sexton and his good people at St. Paul's Church, Houston, "But what about living to see a Meth- of Rev. W. H. Matthews, is simply a presiding elder, Rev. C. F. Smith and the other pastors of the city, had a great occasion at the breaking of dirt for their handsome church the other day. This will be one of the costliest church structures in the State when completed, and we congratulate St. Paul, their pastor, the city of Houston and Texas Methodism on the beginning of such an enterprise.

We are in receipt of the printed journals of the Texas and Northwest Texas Conferences, and we acknowledge the same with thanks. They are well gotten up, neatly printed, and they contain valuable information for our membership. The brethren collating and publishing these official records have rendered the Church a valuable service, and a service, though arduous and exacting, is well nigh, if not altogether, gratuitous. It is a labor Church on having men who are thus willing to spend and be spent in her ervice.

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WAXAHACHIE.

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Our address may yet be "care of disthis Act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punished by imprisonment in the county jail for not less than ten days nor more than

after big game in his last issue. He in every direction.

ago, but our enjoyment of the service tholoughly heated by stands it a more was greatly hindered by a threestory is anything required to make it a more of 500 pages of coarse print. This is hat on the head of a woman just in beautiful, commodious, comfortable front of us. It not only concealed the building, the writer failed to discover which stands by behind a mountain, as this aggrega. Combined with the surroundings if a ly sacred in doctrine, there being lit-gation of feathers, ribbons, birds and materially to the surroundings if a tle to which the most orthodox could bury Training School for the present straw, so far as getting a glimpse of modern, up-to-date parsonage occupied the preacher is concerned. We could the present site. The district parsonage in the preacher is concerned. We could not see him. It age occupied by Brother Campbell and hear him, but could not see him. It age occupied by Brother Campbell and be invaluable as a reference book. almost sorry that we went to Church, the finest, in Texas. It is splendidly If our dear brother of the Arkansas and his name is James Carlisle, for the hon-

the Sunday-school people flocking out the Majestic Theater went out of the membership at Waxahachie is report-introduced into the Legislature now in and spent some time pleasantly in las took a whack at the Sunday-school people flocking out the statester nearer were out of the statester nearer were out of the statester nearer were out of the statester nearer neare for a little air and exercise preceding Sunday business. The Co. the ship ought to be able to pay a first-the Church service. It was a swarm played with the gentlemen, but the ship ought to be able to pay a first-w. S. Ray, of Denton County, and they a good Sunday-school worker and a of young people. We doubt if there fun all disappeared when the County class salary to the preacher in charge, are entitled to the consideration of reader of the Advocate. of young people. We doubt it there that an disappeared the game. All and I suppose Waxahachie is fast apour religious people. If we mean what Dallas. Rev. L. S. Barton was in Church people appreciate the action proaching that point. Judging from we have been saying for some time charge of the service, devoting his last of the County Attorney in this mat- the wealth and number of the mem- on these subjects, we now have the charge of the service, devoting his last of the County Attorney in this mac-day to the meeting which has been in ter; and it is proof positive that the bership, and the general prosperity of opportunity to do effective work. When of that work will be devoted to the day to the meeting which has been in ter; and it is proof positive that the progress there for ten days. It closed law is usually all right when we have the country, a \$2500 salary would you read this, get a petition, take it Dallas District. The Bishop is great-

time we ever heard or saw an evan- volume by Bro. J. F. Metcalf, a ven- cities and towns in North Texas, and bills. Do not write to the Advocate gelist pursue that course. But Bro. erable citizen of Dallas and a life-long many inquiries are received regarding for form of petition, but write yourself Barton is appointed by the conference member of the Church. He is a Ken- II. The day I was in the last to this work, and hence he is doing it tuckian, but has been in Dallas a great the pleasure of meeting Rev. Ed R. H. B. No. 138.—A bill to be entitled: completely. Prof. Ramsey had charge many years. He was 75 years of age Wallace, Brothers Mike Ditto, P. B. An act prohibiting betting or gambling on all manner of ball games. he conduct it. The meeting was still takes a great deal of interest in there on a tour of inspection. Arlinga good success. There were a great the Church. He is still a steward in ton is looking forward to the erection many conversions and sixty-odd ac- Grace charge. The book which he of a splendid church edifice at that islature of the State of Tevas: That cessions. Bro. Barton left Monday gave us is a bound volume of "The point. They have between \$12,000 and it shall hereafter be unlawful for any for Nashville to meet with all the Con- Gospe! Herald," a paper published in \$15,000 now in hand. The membership person in this State to enter into an

An inquiring correspondent asks us, er in Lexington. That was long be- nest. They have the means and the or anything of value, or otherwise story of Christ and his teachings, the Metcalf, founded the Methodist and will in all probability remain so. to the manner of disposition of the manner of dispos world would know absolutely nothing Church in Nicholasville in 1798. Among Nothing will give it a greater impetus

Sec. 2. That persons found guilty
of him or his life—so far as contem—the pastors—who afterwards served than the building they have in con—of violating this law shall be subject poraneous history is concerned. His that charge, we note the names of templation, unless it should be a to a fine of not less than five dollars For advertising rates address the gospel is his only record coming down Hubbard Kavanaugh, T. N. Rolston, sweeping, old-fashioned revival. to us from his day. Therefore, if our George S. Savage, John H. Brunner It broadens a steward of a city jail for not less than one day and not All ministers in active work in the inquirer takes any part of the gospel and many others of note. Bro. and charge to visit Churches in surround- more than ninety days. M. E. Church, South, in Texas are as true, he must take it on the testi- Sister Metcalf are two ripe and de- ing towns. The Dallas charges will M. E. Church, South, in Texas are as true, he must take it on the texts sister stetcan are two maps and will receive and receipt for mony of Christ and those who were voted Methodists, and we are glad to have to move up to keep pace with subscriptions.

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stopped only when we are so notified every point of view, and they still spending a day with Rev. Jas. Camp abide as the rope of the world. And bell and his delightful family at Wax- may become permanent visitors. Back Numbers-Subscriptions may we get their truths from them alone, ahachie. Brother Campbell, as every-Waxahachie District. He reports his district in a flourishing condition, and Dr. James A. Burrow, of the Mid- it ought to be so, because the county We read it from beginning to end with All remittances should be made by land Methodist, is a game fighter. He in which the district parsonage is lodraft, postal money order or express voted with the "Restatement" brethren cated is the banner cotton county of money order, express or registered let- at Birmingham, and since then he has Texas. The people at the county seat, defied the field to show wherein he Waxahachie, recognize this fact, and money orders, drafts, etc., payable to made a mistake. Every warrior who evidences of prosperity are to be has come from the hill country against found on every hand. New additions him he has met and given him the are constantly being added to the city best at his command. He even goes and handsome homes are in evidence

tackles Bishop Hoss' heavy article The 1.ew preacher, Rev. J. T. Mcin the last Review, on the "Indictment Clure, has entered heartily into the of the Methodist Articles," and he de- work of his new charge. He has a votes more than his editorial page to strong membership financially, and the Bishop's article. He begins by preaches to as much intelligence as saying that the Bishop is astonished any pastor in the State, the number that Methodist ministers have indict- of members considered. The church ed these articles; but the editor adds, building, erected during the pastorate object of the author was a good one. odist General Conference indicted by gem. It is complete in all its appointa Methodist Bishop?" When Holston ments. The acoustics of the audimeets Holston, then comes the tug of torium seem to be perfect. The pews are handsome and comfortable. A splendid pipe organ furnishes the insplendid pipe organ furnishes the insplendid pipe organ furnishes the instrumental music, and the building is
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a good collection. This is the first We were given, recently, a rare old has attracted the attention of many with the request that he support these

nishes a table and dispenses hospital-baseball within the bounds of this

L. B.

#### THE TRUTH OF CHRISTIANITY. BY W. H. TURTON.

This is indeed a thoughtful book. unflagging interest. It is the only book sents these objections clearly and the Baptists. arguments logical and strong as far hope for further results. as they go. In many instances, these I have started out to make this ly in deed of elaboration. In some the Rosenberg, with favorable indications. objection is clearly stated, and the I am succeeding with my work for His aim was to state the objection of tian refutation of said objection. The main defect in this is the author

if the good sisters persist in wearing located, well built, occupies a corner, Methodist will turn to another page ored President Emeritus of Wofford the present style of headgear to pub. and is in all respects a first-class in this issue, he will find what a lead- College. May he live long and flour lic service, why not introduce a rule home. The only drawback with a ing gentleman, within the jurisdiction ish. of love and we congratulate the requiring them to sit in one part of building of this character is that when of that paper, thinks of his capers as the Church to themselves and give the a man has enjoyed it for four years an editor. If this is not satisfactory, brethren an opportunity to see the and is then compelled to go into a we may give him additional evidence preacher as well as to hear him? Oh, four or five-room cottage, rather di- from the same quarter. This is enough charge, and under his wise administra

### TWO IMPORTANT BILLS.

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anent the editorial on Miracles in the fore the Methodist Episcopal Church determination to erect a building that become a party to any gambling last issue of the Advocate: "Why in was divided, and its pages have many will prove a credit, not only to the or outcome, or any play or portion your judgment is there no contempo interesting items. Many of its editor Methodists of Arlington but to the your judgment is there no contempo interesting items. Many of its edito- Methodists of Arlington, but to the thereof of a game of baseball, football, raneous history that corroborates or rials are strong doctrinal deliverances, entire State. It is evident they are basket bail, tennis, golf, polo, or any -Corner of Ervay or speaks of Christ's miracles?" We and others are expositions of difficult not going to be satisfied with anything contest in which physical adroitness answer: Why there is no contemparary passages. It was evidently not a paper less than a \$20,000 or \$25,000 build-skillful handling of balls, bats, rac-bistory telling us anything about for young people and for children, but ing. With this sum they will be able cuets, golf or polo sticks, shall consti-Christ. There is not one scrap of his- for matured men and women. Such a to furnish a building equal to any of tute the features of the game; provid-Entered at the Postoffice at Dallas, tory of this sort. Even the little para- paper would be rather dry and prosy our best churches in the smaller towns ed, that nothing herein shall prohibit graph in Josephus is said to be an in- now, but then it was a power in the in North Texas. The membership is terpolation. If the gospel itself had land of controversy and polemics. Bro. constantly growing and Methodism is duly authorized agents or managers not come down to us to tell us the Metcalf's grandfather, the Rev. John now in the forefront in that locality, from entering into an agreement as to the manner of disposition of gate

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not less than ten days nor more than thirty days, and shall be fined not than ten dollars nor more than one hundred dollars for each such vio-

#### FROM FIELD EDITOR.

Our meeting at Port Lavaca was a of which we have knowledge which splendid success. Many conversions undertakes to present and answer to and reclamations. Up to Monday night, every objection, great or small, 14th inst., there had been thirty acagainst the Christian religion. It pre- cessions to our Church, Several joined

forcefully as the enemy could do, and I had to leave Tuesday, 15th. Bro. then proceeds to answer them-with Northrup continued the meeting. We

answers are all sufficient and con- my greatest year. My first meeting vincing, but, in others, they are sad- was glorious. Last night I began in

Christian claim stated with little or the Advocate; am getting subscribers no proof to vindicate its truth. The right along. Ours is a popular paper. JNO. E. GREEN.

Rosenberg, Texas, Jan. 17.

TEXAS PERSONALS. Rev. Joseph Morgan, of the Terrell undertook the impossible, which was Training School, was in to see us this

days.

Pev. T. E. Butler, formerly of White-

Born to Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Mou-

Rev. J. B. Turrentine, of First Church, Beaumont, is adjusting himself energetically to his important tion that great work is moving right ahead.

Bishop Ward is to help Rev. C. M. Harless in some of his institute work

round and get your neighbors to sign ly interested in our educational work.

Rev. O. S. Thomas, of the Terrell District, dropped in to see us this week. Aside from an attack of rheumatism in one of his bands, he is in good shape and hard at work on h's charge. He speaks of all his preachers in good terms and of the work they are doing.

A note from Rev. W. H. Evans, evan-Section 1. Be it enacted by the Leg. gelist, gives a report of his past year's lature of the State of Tevas: That work as follows: "During 1906 I have assisted 15 pastor in 17 revivals, Nearly 1,500 were converted and joined the ference Missionary Secretaries of the Kentucky in 1829 by the Kentucky is enthusiastic over the enterprise and ly. written or implied, whereby either the Methodist Church and nearly 400 connection.

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Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss, Conference Missionary Evangelist for the North-west Texas Conference, has just held h's first revival, as such, in Stephen-ville. It was a great meeting and he magnified his office in the good work accomplished.

We had a helpful visit from Rev. D. J. Martin, of Plano, recently. He reports things in his section as in good shape and says the people are pleased with Bro. Nash, their new preacher. He also says that the new presiding elder, Rev. Foster Pierce, is making a good start.

We are glad to announce that the health of Rev. J. D. Scott, of the west Texas Conference, is greatly improving, and his physicians encourage the hope that he will be fully restored. rejoice at this information, for Bro. Scott is one of the most valuable workers in Texas.

Rev. C. M. Harless, Commissioner of Education, was in this city this week on business in connection with his special work, and he made the Advocate a pleasant visit. By the way, the ar-ticle in last week's issue, signed by him, was written by Dr. Harrison, but by a mishap we credited it to Bro.

Rev. H. A. Bourland, D. D., will accompany Bishop Ward on his round of the Mexican conferences next month. It will be a fine trip for him. and having made it ourselves a couple of years ago, we know that the Doctor will greatly enjoy it. The breth-ren in the Republic will accord him a

Mr. Thomas M. Wadsworth, of Itas-ca, has issued invitations to the mar-riage of his daughter. Miss Fay, to the Indians started at full speed for Rev. P. R. Kniekerbocker, now pastor the mountains, killed a man on the of our Church in Oklahoma City, the main stage road as they passed by, wedding to come off Thursday, Feb. and another one north of the present Mr. Thomas M. Wadsworth, of Itas-

#### ITEMS OF CHURCH NEWS.

The secular papers of last Sunday reported Bishop Duncan again very ill. meeting in Texas at that time. Just From all we can learn we fear his at its close, and before the doxology sickness is of a very critical nature.

We sympathize with Dr. and Mrs. Alonzo Yonk, of Louisville, Ky., in the death of their seventeen-year-old son. He had been in bad health for a long time, and while his death was expected, yet it came with a heavy blow to the family.

Mrs. Amelia Tigert, widow of the lamented Bishop Tigert, has presented his splendid library of about 6000 vol-umes to the Vanderbilt University. Bishop Tigert had one of the finest private libraries of any man in Methodism. and he made diligent use of it. Its presentation to the Vanderbilt is a rich contribution to that institution.

In a note to the Nashville Advocate, dated January 8, 1907, Bishop Galloway says: "My health continues to im-Indeed, I am about well and feel like resuming my work. A few days ago I weighed one hundred and eighty-two pounds, but what the scales would register to-day I would not pre-sume to say." This is good news.

## BISHOP A. COKE SMITH, D. D.

BY BISHOP O. P. FITZGERALD. On November 27, 1906, Bishop A. Coke Smith wrote to me from Ashe ville, N. C.:

"My Dear Bishop Fitzgerald—I can-not realize that Tigert is dead. I had looked forward to a long and useful career for him. The longer I live more I feel the need of another life and fuller light. And we shall have it.

eeling well the past few days, though I have had a severe time for eight weeks. My stomach is my chief trouble. I want to live and work, but through divine grace I am ready for the Master's will." It was a bitter cup he was drinking

and he was writing to one who knew knew something of its taste. The end was nearer than we thought, but that he was ready, we feel well as-sured. We who loved him so truly will take courage and press on, God still

Nashville, Tenn.

### GATESVILLE DISTRICT.

The Gatesville District Preachers' meeting and Missionary Institute will meet at McGregor, February 12 and 13. There will be preaching at the church Monday night. The programs are already in the bands of the preachers. J. M. SHERMAN, P. E.

How great would have been the failure of His life without the apparent failure of Calvary.

# dates yet open which he would be glad DEATH OF AN OLD INDIAN to fill. Address him at Dallas, Texas.

H. G. H.

In a late issue of the San Antonio Express there was a lengthy special giving some account of a large double-John Bowles who was killed by Indians seven miles below the village of Sabinal in 1859. There was no such village at that date. I had the honor of being circuit rider in this western belt that year. My appointments were Uvalde, Sabinal Canyon, Leakey, Co-manche Creek and the Dillard community, seven miles south of stage crossing on the Sabinal. Old John Bowles lived with his children in the last named community. One night he way-laid and killed three Indians at one shot with that heavy old gun. The Indians knew him by sight and later on ambushed him in the following manner: In the dark of the moon they slipped up to the community, stole his pony and hitched him to a bush some piece off, but in sight of the house. Between the house and where the horse stood was a dense thicket in which a number of the Indians secreted themselves, knowing that some one would pass out for the horse next morning. I was stopping at the same house with the old man that night and had tied my horse to a pillar of the front porch. Next morning, after an early breakfast. I mounted my pony, and Mr. Bowles said he would take a little rope and go out would take a little rope and go out and bring his pony in. We struck out together, and, before we reached the thicket. I bent down and bade the

old man good bye and turned to the left for Comanche.

The old man's dead body was found in the thicket where it had been pierced by many arrows doubtless a few moments after I parted with him. At a rapid gait I reached Comanche and found the people preparing for an Indian fight, for some had been seen passing down the country the evening before. After killing Mr. Bowles the Indians started at full speed for the mountains, killed a man on the main started at full speed had been seen been seen by the mountains.

7. The Advocate extends congratulations, with good wishes for the future happiness of the groom and bride.

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ITEMS OF CHURCH NEWS. about seven miles below the present town, the farthest west of any camp was sung, a band of Comanche Inwas sung, a band of Comanche in-dians swept down nearly in sight of the meeting, and raided Westfall's ranch. The doxology was not suag. but everybody rushed to arms and to horse. The Indians made their escape and so did we. I believe a fight oc-curred before the red brethren reach-ed the mountains.

## A REQUEST.

I have been for sometime interested in the history of your great State. I believe our Methodist Church ought to have in her possession as nearly a complete list of all the books touching upon the history of Texas as possible To that end, I am gathering up such. I already have many of the best and some of the scarcest copies of Texas history. When you read this, look through your books, and if you have any books, pamphlets, papers, maga-zines published before 1885, please write me, giving the name of the au-thor, publisher and date, provided you will sell, exchange or give them to me. There are enough of such books scattered about over the State-dirt covered-many of them in the cellar or garret, or on some shelf in a back room, that are never read, nor cared for, to make a complete bibliography of Texas, and to us would be of in-calculable value, while as a single book it is worth little or nothing to the owner. E. L. SHETTLES. Calvert, Texas,

I have taken no part in the criti-cism of Doctor Winton's editorial on the Immortality of the Soul, nor do I competent than I, and I think the case has been well treated. Second, I sym pathize with the Doctor-not with his belief-but on account of the rough handling he has received at the hands of the brethren and the unpleasant position from which he seems unable Christian Advocate, which I think is as unjust to those who have taken issue with Doctor Winton as it is equiv-

Methodist Church, South. That paper, one can render a real help to many of all others, should be a clear and pastors by suggestions as indicated. faithful exponent of Biblical truth and Methodist doctrine; and when the books. Did you use the Hymnal only "powers that be" elected the learned Doctor to the high position of its ed-

itor, they conferred a great honor upon him, but gave him no right to sow the seeds of doubt or unbelief among its have one of our most prosperous years readers. Hence I am persuaded that any loyal Methodist has a perfect right to protest against any editorial Churches seem to be the right men in that seems injurious to the Church. the right places. The appointing pow-

"heresy hunters."

Again, it is rather difficult for one of only ordinary acumen to determine the attitude of the Western toward Doctor Winton and his editorial. !t (the Western) was the first-it claims prognosticating the coming of that swarm of "heresy hunters," and in the same issue in which this remarkable editorial appears the Western admits an article which criticises Docthat has appeared in the Texas Advocate, yet it seems to censure the Texas for discussing the matter and upon which there was a greater sense upon which there was a greater sense of the divine presence. We would welcome Bishop Morrison back to us with a unanimous vote.

The congregations in our several says some ugly things about the edi-tor of that paper.

explanation, and let the matter rest, and then further says: "If the whole discussion will not have been in

the main one, we think) is quite evident to all: namely, that the editor.

Our Church extension movement, preached Sund under the wise direction of our president. But one object of the editorial (and editor. But we venture to say that Dr. Rankin will steadfastly refuse to be annihilated by the Arkansas editor. His equanimity will scarcely be dis-turbed. He had been under fire be-

Bible doctrine and metaphysics to become mixed seems to be the cause of all the trouble. He should be careful to keep them separated in future pastors' meeting on the subject of the and perhaps will. He should take the and perhaps will. He should take the endowment of Southwestern Universame precaution that the small schools by Bro. Boothe, of the University boy did when he drew a rough picture of a horse on his slate. Fearing that endorsement to Dr. Harrison's remo one would recognize in the rude sketch a representative of the equine tribe, he wrote beneath it: "This are hoss." After Dr. Winton had finished We expect soon to see Trayis Park heard from the following charges on sketch a representative of the equine tribe, he wrote beneath it: "This are hoss." After Dr. Winton had finished that great editorial, with only three strokes of his trenchant pen, he might have avoided all misunderstanding by writing: "This is metaphysics." Or perhaps it would have been still better to have put the three words directly under the caption. Then ignorant by under the caption. Then ignorant is sketch a representative of the equine preaching in the morning at Travis are collection. We are glad to report that we have beard from the following charges on the matter of missionary collections: Rev. A. A. Wagnon reports Jefferson Street or Government Hill.

Our Rescue Home is doing well, and domestic.

Bev. J. M. Adams of Gilmer reports both foreign and domestic paid in full.

Station reports both foreign and doter to have put the three words direct- line. The Saly under the caption. Then ignorant lege is full.

Methodist preachers and editors would perhaps have passed it by entirely, or only read it with that same "languid interest" which the Doctor takes in the subject of eternal punishment.

Grand, Okla

## AN ERROR CORRECTED.

J. A. PUCKETT.

In my classified statement on missionary reports which I published and sent out early in December, at least one mistake occurred. Either the Missionary Secretary, or some one else, made a mistake in reporting the Burke Circuit. Burke Circuit is listed in the "C" class which means that they paid less than the assessment, whereas they really paid their missionary assessments in full. So they ought to be classed in "B," class which means

ple on the Linden charge. Salary increased some over last year, but not as much as we had hoped.

C. B. Garrett is getting things in special," I failed to sav that before and will do a fine work for that charge. Salary increased over last the following had been paid: J. W. Cartwright, \$25; D. L. Monroe, \$25; W. J. Boaz, \$20; and R. S. Heiseld and the same of the charge. Salary increased over last the pace by sending \$120.

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C one mistake occurred. Either the Mis-"B." class which means they paid all they were asked for. I great forward movement at Jefferson am sorry the mistake occurred. I do Assessments for missions paid in full my best to correct it, as I will be and salary raised over last year \$350.

JOS. B. SEARS. Miss Sec'y for Tex. Conf. the Gilmer Circuit. Jacksonville, Texas.

### WANTS INFORMATION.

I wish to ask some one who has extricate himself. And I would not used the new hymn book in successful extricate himself. And I would not used the new hymn book in successful extricate himself. And I would not used the new hymn book in successful extrication so in the Adwrite this, but I have just read a some. Full revitation so in the book in the successful extraction so in the book in the book in the successful extraction in the book in th used as invitation songs. The book seems to me deficient in this particular. What songs have been most suc in its nature and inconsistent cessful when inviting sinners to In the first place, the Western What songs have you used successfuldoes not seem to consider the responsible position of Doctor Winter Christ? Don't refer me to the classisible position of Doctor Winton as ed. since it came out and I am wanting itor of the great central organ of the to use it exclusively. I believe some

#### SAN ANTONIO ITEMS.

in our Church work in San Antonio The pastors assigned to our several And some think it very unjust, as well er was most happy in selecting the as unkind and unbecoming, in the men for this difficult field. Indeed it Western to stigmatize those who is a subject of general remark that take issue with the great editor as never in our history as a conference were the appointments so generally satisfactory.

Bishop Morrison was at his best with us at San Angelo, and having known our conference from its origin, I am free to say that we have never -to dissent from the Doctor's views, and demonstrated its foresight by wisely conducted the had a Bishop who more efficiently and wisely conducted the business com-mitted to his hands. I said to the Bishop after the adjournment of the conference that I had never known a more harmonious session and one

The congregations in our several city charges are full to overflowing. Taking this editorial from one end tions. Our large Central Church, Trato the other, it is difficult for one to understand just what the Western means, as it claims that the brethren should be satisfied with Dr. Winton's The suburban Churches need new and The suburban Churches need new and enlarged buildings to meet the declarged buildings to meet the declarged buildings attendance.

Ed Wallace, Arlington: The new Church plan progressing: \$12,000 sub-church plan progressing: \$12,000 s discussion should arouse a keen in The growth of our city is phenomenal. terest in the general doctrine of future

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The move the next census will doubtless give us

punishment, if it should stimulate in a population of over one hundred. punishment, if it should stimulate in a population of over one hundred vestigation in this direction, we trust thousand. Our growth has been so the discussion will not have been in rapid that even now our population is estimated at fully ninety thousand.

dent to all: namely, that the editor, ing elder and the earnest co-operation having a grievance against the Texas of the pastors, is preparing for the letter day; 17 additions; \$2,900 col Advocate, takes this opportunity of battle and in the name of our Lord lected or a debt of \$2000, making a few spiteful thrusts at its will seek to solve the problems now G. S. Slover, Mulkey will seek to solve the problems now G. S. Slover, Mulkey: Collected pressing upon us. pressing upon us.

I am happy to say that the spiritual toof. Yesterday was a fine day; 9 adcondition of our people is better than I remember it to have been. Our peo he annihilated by the Arkansas editor. His equanimity will scarcely be disturbed. He had been under fire before. He will only smile and continue to do business at the old stand. Whatever may be the faults of Dr. Rankin, there is never any uncertain ring about his editorials; nor is it ever necessary for him to explain the meaning of his words.

Of course Dr. Winton has a perfect right to explain. No one would deny him that privilege: but some think that his explanations do not explain. When he had been under fire before to have been. Our people is better than I remember it to have been on the work of the Church and the means of grace are better attended. Our city has been and is now cosmopolitan. This has heretofore rendered our work very difficult. The American element is now gaining very rapidly and the whole complexion of our city is becoming the test. F. E. Sincleton. Glenwood: Fevival Section on the prover; 7 additions.

F. E. Sincleton Glenwood: Fevival Section on the prover; 2 conversions; 2 conver

### PITTSBURG DISTRICT.

We are making some advances on this district. At Pittsburg the salary has been increased \$300, and the out- we chance to know about. It is hoped look is good for a fine advance in there will be fifty more by this time every department of the Church.

next week. I am cordially,

Atlanta has raised the salary for pastor from \$1000 to \$1500. Brother Jones has the work well in hand and will doubtless do a great work.

Bro. Bryce is in favor with the people on the Linden charge. Salary in-

Bro. Dent has made a good start on ary 13, 1907:

The Quarterly Conference on the present; scholars on roll, 195; present Winfield charge was a success. Bro. 178; contribution, \$4.75. Thompson asked me to take a collection for missions on Sunday and we raised a little less than the entire assessment for the whole charge.

The people love Bro. Thompson.

Dr. G. V. Ridley is greatly loved by the Mt. Pleasant people and they have assured him of hearty support. After preaching on Sunday night to a fair ly good congregation we took a collection for missions and got \$11 less than the assessment. With such man as Ridley, assisted by as noble a wife as he has, he is sure of success.

The presiding elder has had a warm reception on the district and already feels at home.

We have had nothing but kindness shown us by the good people of Pitts-burg. As we advance on the round will write again. I think the salary west

## Get Rid of Scrofula

Bunches, eruptions, inflammations, soreness of the eyelids and ears, diseases of the bones, rickets, dyspepsia, catarrh, wasting, are only some of the troubles it causes.

It is a very active evil, making havoc of the whole system.

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

Eradicates it, cures all its manifestations. and builds up the whole system. Accept no substitute.

of pastors on the district will be increased \$3000.

We are planning for a great year and already our plans are being put into execution and are bringing good results. R. A. BURROUGAS, P. E.

#### FT. WORTH PASTORS' ASSOCIA TION REPORT, JAN. 21, 1907.

Association called to order by Sec retary F. E. Singleton. Devotional services led by O. P. Kiker. Reports as follow

G. S. Shearer, Rosen Heights: Fine

scribed. The spiritual interest is growing: 15 members since conference scribed. C. A. Bickley, Riverside:

prayer meeting reorganized.
J. D. Young, College: Full congre gations at Central Church where

O. P. Kiker, Missouri Ave.: Fifty at

The matter of using the sheelestest Dr. J. E. Harrison gave on last students of the cellege in the churches

Station reports both foreign and do mestic paid in full.

Rev. J. C. Cameron of Grapeland re

orts domestic paid in full.

Doubtless there are others, but these next week. I am cordially,

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

## AN OVERSIGHT CORRECTED.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORT

The Stepherville Sunday-school of the Immortality of the Soul, nor do I desire to for two good reasons. First, glad to do in other cases if they are called to my attention. I am cordially, sends in its report for Sunday, Janu-completent than I and I think the case.

JOS. B. SEARS.

Adams has a fine hold on Gilmer the Northwest Texas Conference, at Station. Missions paid in full and salties report for Sunday, Janu-completent than I and I think the case.

Officere all present:

(MISS) TURO McCLUSKEY, Sec.

Wanted—Partner. Will take farm or ity property in trade. Experience un-cerssary. We can teach you. McKin-ey Business College. Rev. N. R. Stone, Pres., McKinney, Texas.

## MUSIC TFACHERS.

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If so write for our catalogs of teachers' music and supplies, with prices.

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## **Epworth League Department**

#### GUS W. THOMASSON ...... EDITOR If the committee in charge wishes the Little Worker. Go Forward, and ev-Van Alstyne, Texas.

Plano.
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Treasurer, W. E. Hawkins, Ft. Worth.
Junior Superintendent, Mrs. W. F. Robertson, Gonzales.

#### THE TWO SIDES OF IT.

There was a girl who always said Her fate was very hard; From the one thing she wanted most She always was debarred. There always was a cloudy spot Somowhere within her sky: Nothing was ever quite right, She used to say and sigh.

And yet her sister, strange to say, Whose lot was quite the same. Found something pleasant for herself In every day that came,

For just a little while: But nothing ever stayed all wrong.

didn't come from luck or fate; From clear or cloudy weather. The reason lay within their hearts.

And colored all outside: One chose to hope and one to mope And so they smiled and sighed. -Priscilla Leonard.

## FROM THE GENERAL SECRETARY.

Many hundred Epworth Leagues are behind with the ten-cent assessment. It is indispensable not only to the fu-ture success of the League, but also to meet present deficits that are a personal obligation on the General Secre-tary. It is a small matter to each League, but a great matter to us and to the Church. We trust each League President or other officer to become a committee to urge immediate remittance of this assessment from his League. Your fellow-Leaguer,

## H. M. DuBOSE, Gen. Sec.

## NOTES.

The Western Virginia Methodist Advecate has at last instituted an "Ep-worth League Corner." The editor's name is given as Rev. "Bob" Bell and his address is given Nashville, Tenn., morth League Corner." The editor's name is given as Rev. "Bob" Bell and his address is given Nashville, Fenn. care of Wesley Hall, from which we infer that he is a student in the Theological Department of Vanderbilt 'niversity. This new editor starts off by asking the question, "Does it pay have a League in your Church?" Under an editorial headed, "This is for you," he states: "We have a good number of Leagues in the little Mountain State and these should be in closer touch with each other, and the only perfect way is to have an annual League Conference." Further along he urges each presiding elder to "Appoint one person from his district" to assist "In the report of the Epworth League From Mrs. S. M. Lillard, Seguin: At our missionary meeting we used the Rally Day program, added to and subtracted from to suit ourselves. Used the exercise, "Our Mission and plans for League work as well as all important news items and reports about the entire conference. Let our pastors see to it that our Leagues have the Central Methodist." The report of the Epworth League appears the following commendatory mention of League Editor Ricks: "The Central Methodist is our own, and on the League page, ably edited by Rev. W. B. Ricks, our yourg people are furnished with many choice suggestions and plans for League work as well as all important news items and reports about the entire conference. Let our pastors see to it that our Leagues have the Central Methodist." The report of the League strength in the conference during the past year, but the total number at this time is not stated.

Un in North Caroling a League Chapter and the same proports as the following commendatory mention of League Editor Ricks: "The Rally Day program, added to and subtracted from to suit ourselves. Used the exercise, "Our Mission and plans for League work as well as all important news items and reports about the entire conference. Let our pastors see to it that our Leagues have the country. Each gave the Rally Day program, added to and subtracted from to he urges each presiding elder to "Appoint one person from his district" to assist "In working up the conference" forwarding the names to him at Nashville, Tenn. He concludes by saying, "Let us talk for it, work for it and pray for it. There is a great future in store for the Epworth Leagues in West Texas might take similar action regions. The last Sunday in the month we give to missionary meetings. Have a Missionary Mite Box into which each one puts as many cents as he is years old. We are using the Study Course and will get the Reading Course. We have a box ready to be sent tomorrow send me at Houston some item or to the Orphan Heme. The children did to the ore puts as many cents as he is years.

It will be much appreciated if every and will get the Reading Course. We have a box ready to be sent tomorrow send me at Houston some item or to the Orphan Heme. The children did to the ore puts as many cents as he is years. store for the Epworth Leagues in West. Texas might take similar action revirginia." We compliment Editor Bell
on the start he has made, and gladly
welcome him to the select circle of the

Texas might take similar action reall the work and were delighted to do
at least once a month. We all want
to know what every League is doing,
welcome him to the select circle of the

Epworth League Board is before us. In this conference there are 104 Chap a membership of 2249 League Editor J. Lawton Moon League Board, and the committee ex- we

to hold a four days' session at Perpand in hand.
t'e Springs, Mo. beginning on July 16. Then let us find whence Mexico The provisional draft of the program came and what it used to be. Study for the occasion is already out, and something of the Aztees, their customs shows departmental conferences to be and religion, then to the conquest by a leading feature. No names of speak- Spain. This shows why Mexico has a leading feature. No names of speakers are as yet announced, but the subjects for a number of the evening addresses have been chosen. Among these are, "A Plameless Life;" "The climate explains why laziness is so easy, and the whole country ship;" "Hlustrated Lecture on Missions;" "Personal Work for Souls."

Spain. This shows why Mexico has Spanish language, religion, etc.

Next look at the customs of the people. The climate explains why laziness is so easy, and the whole country shows the effects of this laziness. Touch on the vices of the country. Theft, drunkenness, lying, all go hand

subject of "Christian Citizenship" thoroughly and satisfactorily discus-All communications intended for publication in this department and all papers with articles to be commented upon should be addressed to the League all others to discuss thoroughly and satisfactorily discuss which you cap get access. The text publication in this department and all papers with articles to be commented as Congressman is the one man above Child Life in Misson Lands, has a upon should be addressed to the League all others to discuss. No charge for story, "A Mexican Drunkard's Daughtern".

> State Superintendent, Mrs. Robertson, into a book, but we are otherwise left to conjecture Have a law the designer.

Several of our friends remembered us with Christmas greetings, among them being the former superintendent of the Junior League, Mrs. C. W. Henry, who sends a draft good for 265 days of happiness and good cheer, and arms" of his school and an appropriate verse. We count ourselves fortunate verse. We count ourse to be thus remembered.

In company with President Ragsdale we visited Fishop Kev at his home in were day inst came.

Sherman recently and together went inst a little while:

over the plans for the next session of the State League Ercampment. The good Bishop is very much interested So one girl sighed and one girl smiled
Through all their lives together.

dight come from the signal and the confidence in the outcome of the enterprise at Enworth by the Sea. He gave wise counsel, and suggested many helpful features for the next meeting. Our League friends may not know it, but Pishon Key has, at the request of the Church, revised and enlarged upon his sermon delivered at Enworth by the Sea last summer, on Tithing, and will distribute same in pannohlet form throughout the bounds of the Church. It is just now going through the press. That it will be given a wide reading goes without saying.

> The League Editor of the Southern Advocate, Miss Montgomery, publishes in full our "receipt for getting letters answered, heading it, "How about this?" We infer from this heading that she is doubtful of the efficiency of the "receipt."

California Leaguedom mourns the State Secretary-Treasurer.

In the report of the Epworth League From Mrs. S. M. Lillard, Seguin:

#### The report of the Florida Conference NOTES FROM THE JUNIOR SUPER-INTENDENT'S DESK.

CWT

## How Shall We Study Mexico?

League Editor J. Lawton Meon is samed as one of the members of the son. We will bound Mexico, just as son. We will bound Mexico, just as we do in school, and learn its location and its neighbors. We find that the State of Texas is its nearest that the neighbor, and thus find that our duty to Mexico and her need of help from us, The Vissouri State Epworth League even more than from elsewhere, go

in hand with the habit of working no

more than is positively necessary.

The home life and child life we may bring out next. Stories gathered from many sources will tell as many facts in this line. Search back numbers of ery other missionary periodical to which you can get access. The text book on missions for the Juniors, Child Life in Misson Lands, has a

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\*\*The suggestion, Bro. Beam.

\*\*Gather pictures from all such would be manipulate both men and move lasses every spring and fall. It was the universal spring and fall. The Mexican children are, and also beard. They will show what the beard of Crum with them as pastor. Bro. Crum is not only an enthusiastic league to the floodier is what they lack. The ideas of Capter of Crum with them as pastor. Bro. Crum is not only an enthusiastic league to the floodier is what they lack. The ideas of Capter of Crum with them as pastor. Bro. Crum is not only an enthusiastic league to the floodier is what they lack to keep the nation in ignorates. Pictures of the scholer is what have been estable of the scholer is what have been estable of the scholer is what have been estable of the scholer is pleased of the manipulate both men and move ments.

The Tabernacle League of Houston and seek to keep the nation in ignorate in having Rev. W. H. Mexican children are, and also the Mexican children are pleased. The folder is what the beart of crum with the many past on sheets of card the ments.

The Ide

Have a large outline map drawn on cloth, and on this indicate by dots, stars, pasted or otherwise, the location of these schools. Use the Arithmetic Lesson on Mexico given in the Junior

Topics Onarterly for the third quarter. The Woman's Missionary Advocate for June has a list of the schools, and the issue for October has a map and Brother Harrison, of the San Antonio Female College, who sends an attract. You care for "gifts" to be given as source souvenir card bearing the "coat of shapes of the tall Mexican hat and shapes of the tall Mexican hat and shapes of the pressary. additional facts on this country. If you care for "gifts" to be given as souwrite on the reverse of the necessary two teams, representing our colors, fies and enriches the blood by the outlining, either a Bible verse on our Mrs. W. E. Furgeson is the captain of prompt elimination of waste mateduty to our neighbors, or names of the gold team and Miss Hortense De rial. missionaries or schools. Enough ma-terial is here indicated to be used in more than one meeting, and three might profitably be given.

#### What Some Superintendents are Doing. League which in turn the Church and Sunday-school. From Miss Lella M. Lightsey, Itasea:

Have used all the plans and helps you sent me. The Chinese song is especially taking with the children. We are planning to give a missionary program soon instead of the Sunday night sermon. I find Junior Methods and Pro-grams a great help. We have 55 members now. Have fivided them into Intermediates and Juniors. Have 20 who are over 13 years old. We have both Reading Courses.

## From Mrs. R. J. Glover, Kemp:

We held our last meeting at the house of Aunt Mat, and old and crip-pled widow, but one of the most conserated souls I ever knew. The children all love ber, and how one and all did enjoy that meeting! We are thinking loss of one of its most faithful of beginning to work soon for a ba-League workers, Miss Edna Montre, zaar later on, perhaps about Easter. Secretary-Treasurer of the Colusa Dis-Have ordered mite boxes in the shape trict. Official notice of this death is of cups, to be filled. What kind of sergiven in the Pacific Methodist by the vice shall we hold in connection with the opening?

ized only a short time, but one and all are doing their very best).

## From Miss Eva Nettles, Marlin:

The Junior League and the Boys' League united to hold a service Sunday night. The latter is only ten weeks old, but growing and doing well.

My search questions for the past two months have been on Methodist Church are being educated looking prospectgovernment. I think my little folks ively to such a glorious career, have a pretty clear idea of a Bishop, a is a theroughly consecrated band of presiding elder, a Quarterly, District, young Christians.
Annual and General Conference. These two Leagues keep me busy, but in view the converting of my raw ma 'hristians who are to be our "pillars" by and by

only one so far brought to the notice quaint his League with this movement one else such a Chapter?

MRS. W. F. ROBERTSON. State Junior Superintendent. Gonzales, Texas.

#### TEXAS CONFERENCE LEAGUE NOTES.

Miss Watkins, President of the forward rapidly and that their greatest trouble now is in finding work for the large membership. If Miss Watkins, Miss MacMunn, Miss Leonard and Bros, Deaton and Dingle can't The mention of sulphur will recall find the work for them, it would be a to many of us the early days when

The Tabernacle League of Houston are fortunate in having Rev. W. H. t Crum with them as pastor. Bro. Crum is not only an enthusiastic League worker, but is an intelligent League thinker and League planner. And Sister Crum will be a great helper er also. Bro. Crum is one great helper elegency to the state of the stat

League Presidents.

Chaumes is captain of the white team. The contest is to last 90 days and much enthusiasm has been aroused, lasses every spring and fall, but the The Junior League is also conducting crudity and impurity of ordinary flow-Why not this year study our three a similar campaign, John Gordon ers of sulphur were often worse than neighbor fields. Mexico, Cuba and Bra- Swope and Miss Guerin DuBose being the disease, and cannot compare with zil, making a real study of these countries? Next year take the three Asian commend this plan, as the friendly ritions of sulphur, of which Stuart's fields, Japan, China. Korea. sasm and secure results for the best and most widely used.

League which in turn will help the They are the natural antidote for

> I had the pleasure of addressing a gathering at Wallisville recently on the subject of League work, and have hope that my efforts may prove of some service to Bro. Ryalls when he undertakes to organize his League.
> The outlook fer a Senior is not good,
> but he ought to be able to get together
> a rousing Junior. Bro. Ryalls has
> made a splendid impression at Wallisville and everyone likes him

> Our Junior Superintendent, Miss Ve-ola Schwab, of Galveston, tells me that they will seen have a Junior League at West End. Bro. S. R. Twitty, West End's new pastor, will be a great help to Miss Schwah in her work. ٠

The writer has promised the folks at West End, Galveston, to be with them some Sunday in the near future.

and when this meeting is held it is hoped that Leaguers from all over South Texas will be present. We had such a splendid time at Beaumont that "purifiers" will find in Stuart's Calcium Wafers, a far safer, more palaging them to be with the sunday in the Island sign Wafers, a far safer, more palaging them.

I wonder how many of our second for a free trail yourself.

Vantage of their opportunities in the matter of holding services in the jails

Send your na for a free trail yourself.

F. A. Stuart Marshall, Mich. matter of holding services in the jails and hospitals. Wherever there is a jail or a hespital there ought to be Epworth League services at least twice a month, and the shut-ins ought to be cared for. There is a wonderful work to be done. Tabernacle League (Houston) has been holding services twice a month for three years in the Harris County Jail. Much has been accomplished, not the least of which has come to the Leaguers themselves.

(This is a very new League, organand the writer will be glad to compile ed only a short time, but one and all the news notes for printing. Let every League appoint some one to do this work, and pastors are requested to bring th's matter before their Leagues.

. The Intermediate League of Shearn Churca (Houston) is doing a great work. One of their members is studying for the ministry and two others

When the Texas Conference League I do what I can, and have constantly Conference meets next summer it is to be hoped that every League in the conterial into intelligent, earnest little ference will be represented. Many of the Leaguers do not know anything about the Conference League Confer-Miss Nettle's Boys' League is the ence, and I trust every paster will acof the State Superintendent. Has any and urge the local officers to get into communication with the conference League officers.

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task I would despair undertaking, for our mothers and grandmothers gave this quintette is splendidly equipped us our daily dose of sulphur and mo-

iment have proven that the best sul-phur for medicinal use is that obtain-I want every League President in the Texas Conference to write me and give me a statement of the number of members his League had on August 1 They are small chocolate-coated peland on December 31. I want to complete some statistics of our work, an 1 principles of sulphur in a highly content that the cooperation of our lets and contain the active medicinal principles of sulphur in a highly content that the cooperation of our lets are aware of the value.

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Our grandmothers knew this when they dosed us with sulphur and mo

liver and kidney troubles and cure constipation and purify the blood in way that often surprises patient

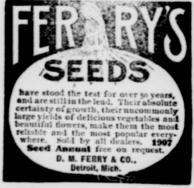
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January 24, 1907.

dresses on topics of interest to the League, for the second Friday night in

each month. Bishop Ward was the first speaker and he spoke on "The Kingdom of God in Latin America."

It was much appreciated, especially as

Bishop Ward brought to the Taberna-

cle a message regarding the personal work of this League, which is direct-ly responsible for the establishment of

the work at Santiago de las Vegas, Cuba, and of the library which Taber-

special burden-has been a great bless-

That enterprising Junior League Su-perintendent, Mrs. S. M. Lillard, of Se-

guin. Texas, sends us this week a

highly interesting account of a spe-cial service recently held by the Mill

Creek Junior League. We let her tell it in her own words. Here is her let-

from the Seguin paper giving an account of a missionary service with

which we concluded our year's study of "Our Mission Fields." The accumu-lated funds amounting to \$18.59 were

L'llian Rogers as a result of a small tomato patch. Winifred Lillard had raised and sold chickens bringing \$2.55; Sam Lillard had sold pencils.

made ink from ink powder, and sold egg beaters, realizing \$1.50. Others sold eggs from Missionary hens, or

bought and sold useful articles really

entire reproduction, viz: Junior League at Mill Creek.

while maps, charts and mounted pic-

lands of the great need for

"magic carpet," interviewed the for-

was sung in the true Oriental fashion

and made a pretty sight as the twen-

ty children gently swayed to the mu-

"Imitation Japanese" was prettily

said by Florence Govett and the Mis-

sionary Pie was a cute little recita-

Virginia Lillard sang a real Japan-

ese billaby to her Japanese doll with

good effect, and then a colloquy be-tween "Mexico" and "America" in

which America presented the funds

of the mission workers, amounting to \$15.25, and the collection was tak-

en in glass dishes as five Juniors sung "Clink, clink, clink," emphasizing the

clink with silver coins to the pleasing accompaniment of the jingling pen-

nies, nickels and dimes as they fell in the glass receivers and added \$2.25 to

Rev. Gaston Hartsfield closed the

service with a fine missionary address after which the doxology was sung.

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#### inaugurated a series of lectures or ad-A FINE STRING OF DUCKS.

Capt. Will Anderson, who left here on the schooner Volunteer with a par-ty of Northern gentlemen and ladies for the club-house hotel on Mustang Island several days ago, returned Sunday night with the party. Next morning The Caller man arrived at the boat just in time to see 127 fine red bead and other kinds of ducks stretched across the boat, the nimrods standing behind with their guns at "pre-sent" and the kodak man taking a "shot" of them. All the members of the party got their full quota of ducks nacle League is putting into the training school for young ministers at San Luis Potosi, Mexico. This contributing of their means for specific work in foreign fields—this shouldering of a and assert that hunting on Mustang Island is far superior to that of any other rendezvous they ever visited. Another party left on the same boat islands on Monday.-Corpus

Christi Caller.
[Mustang island is the stretch of Pres. Texas Conf. League Conf. land just off the coast from Epworth by the Sea. This item is respectfully referred to Dr. Jas, Campbell, the pre-siding elder of Waxahachie District.] A WIDE AWAKE JUNIOR LEAGUE.

## A NORTH CAROLINA PLAN.

One Intermediate League in South Carolina will "go abroad" monthly social meetings, taking a dif-ferent country each time. Germany is Rev. S. Nielson.) ter: the first subject and the following pro-"Seguin, January 14. Dear Mr. gram was carried out: 1. A Lea-Thomasson—Am enclosing a clipping guer was asked to imagine himself departing for Germany, find out what boat he would take, tell of life on it, where he would land, etc.

2. German marriages.

4. Pleasures and pastimes-or how Germans amuse themselves.

5. The Krupps.6. Divisions of the German empire.

Musicians of Germany. Important cities.

sent by unanimous vote to Bro. On-derdonk for his missionary work in Mexico. Six of the children had made special effort and brought in \$10.25 as their individual earnings, the lar-gest amount being \$2.75 brought in by A large wall map of Germany and some souvenir post cards from there added to the interest of this meeting.

-Miss Mabel Montgomery, League Editor, in Southern Advocate.

#### EPWORTH IMPROVEMENTS.

earning and not begging a cent of it. The birthday bank contained \$2.78. The balance was raised by col-Speaking of a meeting of the State Epworth League Board of Trustees held in Dallas this week, the Christian lection at this and other missionary
meetings. How is that for a small
country League?

"MRS. S. M. LILLARD." Advocate contains the following paragraph regarding the proposed issue of \$25,000 bonds for the improvements of the encampment grounds at Corpus Christi: "The bonds which are to be sold for the improvements of the encampment site will be issued, it is expected, in two weeks. Official notifica-The clipping to which Mrs. Lillard refers is as follows, being of sufficient merit in our judgment to warrant its tion of the action of the different Tex-Last Sunday a special missionary service was given by the Juniors as Conferences in legalizing the issue of bonds is now awaited, and when all the secretaries are heard from the bonds will be printed." The people of proved most interesting and The church was prettily decorated in League colors and with evergreens, Corpus Christi sincerely hope that at the expiration of the time mentioned some cefinite action will be taken and tures of each country presented adorned the walls of the chapel and that the planting and laying off of the grounds here will be begun within the added to the general interest, especinext month in order to get the enally as this was mainly the work of campment site in proper condition for spring, after which the construction of the proposed numerous buildings there can follow. The grounds, howmissionary song was sung, a recitation. "Two Offerings," given by Myrfor the springtime.—Corpus Christi by Velma Neel, after which "Our Mission Fields" was presented by all street of the Roard of Tour Mission Fields was presented by all street of the Roard of Tour Mission Fields was presented by all street of the Roard of Tour Mission Fields was presented by all street of the Roard of Tour Mission Fields was presented by all street of the Roard of Tour Mission Fields.

Mission Fields" was presented by six we are gratified to know of the congirls and boys in the costumes and tinued interest on the part of the bearing the flags of Cuba. Mexico. Corpus Christi people in the League Brazil, Jacan, Korea and China, and enterprise. From what we heard of who saluted in the salutation of their rumors down there last summer, we own country—a bit startling in an orthodox American church, but makthought some of the folks might be getting a l'ttle weak in their faith, as if they thought an enterprise of this kind could be launched and developed ing doubly realistic and impressive the messages they brought from far within a year or two years time. This interest of which the Caller speaks will be put to the test in a short time, son in verse, and then Edwin Neel as Corpus Christi people as well as to othe "Young America," by the aid of his ers in the State having interviewed to the st have been mixed up with the Methowhat the Methodist Episcopal Church dist folks for a long time, and we do was doing in their respective coun. not remember to ever have heard of tries, gaining much information in an an enterprise which they seriously desired to promote that has ever failed. The Chinese song "La Sing Yasoo" We have great confidence in this Assembly movement and believe the day is coming when all Texas will look with pride upon these grounds.

The cabinet of the Missouri State Epworth League is to meet in St. Jo-seph during the holidays to prepare the program for the next annual meet-ing. This is beginning on time, isn't And the Texas editor asserts in his page of December 13, on the autherity of the State President, A. K. Ragsdale, that the program for the 1907 session of the Texas State Epworth League Encampment is fast as suming shape, as a number of the most prominent speakers in the Church have already been engaged for the occasion. So we South Carolina Leaguers had probably better be turning our attention toward our next annual session and anybody who wishes special topics discussed at Bamberg this spring can send them to any member of the cabinet as soon as you wish. Don't forget this, and then com-This is the last of a series of six plain after the meeting that none of missionary program given by the League the past year and has doubtthe things concerning which you wished information were at all discussed.

-Miss Mabel Montgomery, League Editor, in Southern Advocate.

#### THE LEAGUE IN NORTHERN EU ROPE. Denmark.

The Denmark District Epworth League held its annual convention this

year at Horsens, Denmark. The meeting was very delightful for the one hundred and fifty delegates and other young people assembled. The reports of the four vice-presidents excited a great deal of interest and promised well for the future.

The secretary's report showed twen ty-two chapters, with 1,122 members; one Junior League, with twenty-three members, or an increase in the year of one chapter—one Junior League and thirty-eight members. The Leagues have distributed 3,350 bouquets, 112,000 tracts, etc., paid 3,800 visits to the sick and needy, and had an income of 4,430 kroner (\$1,200). Testimonials were given as to the blessings of the

flower mission. The Morning Watch movement was mentioned and recommended. The second vice-president talked about the missionary collections and recom-mended the missionary marks, which are sold for mission purposes, and have already given an increase in the

#### Norway.

The Epworth League was organized with us as early as in November, 1889, the same year that it was organized in America. It was Pastor B. Torjussen who organized the first League among us. The Epworth League, as does every new enterprise, created antagonism and opposition, but successively it has succeeded, and at present I think the satisfaction with the movement and our young people's work is general and pervading.

And the Lord has blessed the work for and among the young people in a remarkable way. Besides this, a good many young men and women have been won for the Lord, and the young people themselves have been greatly profited by the Epworth League as an institution. There they have found ap appropriate field for their work, and 't is very gratifying to witness the zeal and interest with which they take

hold of their several duties. At our last conference the report given is, in its chief items, as follows: Members. 3.150, an increase from last year by almost 600; 2,398 meetings had been held through the year: 5,700 visits had been made to sick and afficted; about 30,000 tracts had been spread, and about 8,500 kroner (about \$2.300) had been collected through the

In some places there had been graclous revivals, and in every place the young people had been the foremost both in revivals and in every good

Last year we started a young people's paper called Ungbirken the young birch. The writer was elected editor and has tried to do h's best. The paper has succeeded and been self-supporting in the past year, and has now begun its second year. In November, we have districted. November we have district conven-tions both in Bargen and Christiania Districts, and we expect to have good and glorious seasons. (Reported in Epworth Herald by the Rev. Chr. Torjussen.)

## I WAS A STRANGER.

There came into one of our churches a few evenings ago a young man from the old land. Such an impress'on was made upon him, not only by the snoken sermon, but also by the handshake as he left the building, that he sought further assistance and light ne sought further assistance and light. In an interview soon afterwards with the leader of the young people's society of that Church, it was learned that this young man was well read, being familiar with many of our standard authors, and had also at one time. ard authors, and had also at one time possessed considerable means, coming te this country, with money, which was soon spent with worthless companions who forsook him when his money was gone. A menial position was accepted whereby to eke out an existence. Helped by his new friend into new surroundings and a new situation, to-day he is one of the band of young people of that League, a leader in the cottage prayer meetings, etc. His scholarly attainments he is using in the Master's work, all because of the man of God who made him welcome and further helped him in a very practical way. Every Epworth League should make a specialty of welcoming strangers, and helping them to feel at home in their new surroundings.-Canadian Epworth Era.

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#### NOTICE, W. F. M. SOCIETY.

of the W. F. M. Society, we give the following quotation from a card sent by Mrs. S. C. Trueheart, Correspondfollowing quotation from a card sent by Mrs. S. C. Trueheart, Correspond-ing Secretary Woman's Board Foreign Missions, to the Corresponding Secre-visions to the Corresponding Secre-Missions, to the Corresponding Secre tary of the W. F. M. Society of North work This could Texas Conference, regarding a ques-tion on which there has been some ing to accompany her husband, Rev. uncertainty, the use of the collections L. S. Barton, Missionary Evangelist, received as thank offerings during the of the North Texas Conference, in his

eign Missions some years ago, and the interests of the Society as indicat-make Life Membership Certificates

The year's work thus for head out of the fund, but it all goes into the general fund of the Board for supporting missionaries, but not for specials, scholarships or Bible womber from the Auxiliaries, for the last

#### ---IARIES, NOTICE.

It would save a world of annoyance and trouble if each Auxiliary in sending boxes would mail a bill of lading to the person to whom the box is sent. I am sure there are boxes sent that never reach their destination, by hoped that her own health may be-The good matron of San Antonio Mis-sion Home has told me of several boxes that authorities have told her were in the depot, but she, having no "papers," could not get them, and there would be no clue on the box to tell where it was from. When a box is sent to Mission Home, of San Antonio, and acknowledgment not re-Antonio, and aeknowledgment not received within a week, be sure something is wrong and "start a tracer."

Everything will be done just as it should be at this "end of line." "Tis our fiscal year will be numbered with She says: "Your dear letter of Sept.

I have heard of several boxes indirectly-but few-very few, reported

#### SUPPLIES. NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

was glad to read in last Advocatof the generous boxes sent to our Deaconess Home in Waco, but the following Auxiliaries have sent me no

Society, Kaufman; Mrs. N. A. Search District Secretary for Dallas District Dallas, and Mrs. Milton Ragsdale, Da' The visiting members were tertained at dinner, and a social hou was enjoyed, preceding the Executiv

in connection with the work of the Society brought up and discussed, and the general work since the last annual meeting of the Society (held June in Terrell) was reviewed in the Executive Session. The approaching Easter observance, which the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions has a ranged, shall be in charge of the Golden Links, wherever practicable, other wise in charge of the adult Auxiliaries was one special item considered. The Board has left it to the discretion of each Conference Society to direct the the collections taken by this

President of the Society, to organize For the benefit of the Auxiliaries Auxiliaries wherever needed, and to visit Auxiliaries whenever convenient to do so, within the boundary of North work. This action was taken in view "The thank offerings for the Week of Prayer were appropriated by the action of the Woman's Board of Formula (Market and Share) and she will, therefore, have a much desired opportunity to

the fact that the amount received by her from the Auxiliaries, for the last quarter, ending December 1, 1906, was the largest received by her for any WOMAN'S HOME MISSION AUXIL- quarter since she has held the office of Treasurer.

It was regretted that Mrs. R. W. Thompson, of Dallas, the regularly elected Organizer for the Conference of illness in her family. It is earnestly hoped that her own health may become such as to permit her to yet discharge the duties of her office at least to some extent, and thus she may as sist to advance the interest of the Dear Mrs. Howell: work so dear to her, and which she has been ever faithful. Letters from our line" mean so mu

Editor Woman's Department.

should be at this "end of line." "Tis our fiscal year will be numbered with the "senders" who are "slack" in their work.

I would urge you again to report an's Foreign Missionary Society, of do appreciate your letters. We are to me quarterly all boxes sent.

Boxes sent and not reported to me by end of this quarter will not be in committed to our care that we so no our year's (March to March) report, bly planned in the beginning of the the prayer of Texas Conference Society for another missionary candicated by the conference in Palestine

keep the thought out of people's zeal and consecration.

MRS. W. E. SMITH.

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While our number of new organiza-Rogers studies in the mornings, and tions has not been what we had hoped teaches in the afternoons, and I teach for, yet you will be glad to know that in the mornings. Three afternoons we may now boast of one Auxiliary there are women's meetings to be at-with one hundred and thirty-two mem-tended; this I try to do and all the afternoons and I teach with one hundred and thirty-two mem-tended; this I try to do and all the afternoons are all the afternoons.

### A PLEASANT VISIT.

A very pleasant visit was enjoyed heart, by this editor, on last Sunday, at Van Alstyne, in the Sherman District, by invitation of the Auxiliary, W. F. M.

Society, of the Church at that place. We went on the evening train Saturday, and returned home early Monday morning, spending a most delightful day there on the Sabbath, the guest for Saturday night, of Mrs. J. A. Stin-nett, the District Secretary for Sherman District, and on Sunday of her mother. Mrs. Thomasson, and spending Sunday night at the home of Mrs. R. S. Fulton, the President of the Auxiliar

The Sabbath exercises were arrangcollections taken at that time. It was ed as the beginning of their annual decided at this Executive Session to Week of Prayer which was to follow. The day was an ideal one, a cloud-

Conference Society at Easter, devoted less sky bending like a benediction for the purpose is only some other to the fund being collected by the Society for the purchase of a lot in cold enough to be bracing—such a "Miss Rogers sends love. She is portained by the Society for the purchase of a lot in cold enough to be bracing—such a "Miss Rogers sends love. She is portained by the Society for the purchase of a lot in cold enough to be bracing—such a "Miss Rogers sends love. She is portained by the Society for the purpose is only some other form of opium.

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School. A motion was made and carried an of gratitude and praise. An earnest thorizing Mrs. Barton, the First Vice and helpful missionary sermon was

preached at 11 o'clock by the pastot. The Opium Memorial and the Imperial Rev. S. C. Riddle, who also called for Edict. a collection for the Treasury of the Society. The good sermon had attentive listeners, and the collection, which followed, no doubt added a substantial sum to the fund for the Week of Prayer. The exercises at night were under the direction of Mrs. Fulton, the President of the Auxiliary, who read an appropriate Scripture lesson, and announced hymns which were especially appropriate. The Secretary called the roll of members and each responded with a fitting quota-tion from the Scripture, or otherwise, which responses were heard with in-terest by the audience which filled the church. A talk then followed by this writer, on the general work of the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions, and the part being taken in this great work by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, of the North Texas Conference.

The selections of music by the fine choir were well chosen and well rendered, both at the morning and evening hours, and gave an added attraction to the exercises. The Auxiliary at Van Aistyne, while one of the more recently organized Auxiliaries of the North Texas Conference, having been in existence only about four years, is coming to the front as one of the most useful and active of the Conference Society. The members owe much to their faithful and energetic officers, and we know they will follow where those faithful ones may lead, each do-ing her part in the work, and thus honoring God, and continuing stead-fast in the cause of Christ.

Editor Woman's Dept.

# FROM MRS. PHILPOTT, DEW. TEXAS.

Letters from our girls "on the firing line" mean so much to me that I always want to give them to others. This came from Miss Tarrant. year? ciety for another missionary candi-Let us make these closing weeks of date. I shall be much interested in to me officially.

Our fiscal year the very best of the her. How I do want some time to let us learn to attend to our after, and have everything clear to be write to all the dear ladies I met in fairs in a business-like manner and gin the new fiscal year with renewed Texas and to each auxiliary! I think keep the thought out of people's zeal and consecration.

toward our representatives and work pointed to the West Soochow day in the field.

women knew the verse of last week by he pleads for the connectional work.

has a little brother in our boys' school, clety. The work was new to them and the family preferring to send him they needed instruction and direction. there and pay a small amount, rather such as they naturally hoped their than to a Government School, where pastor would give them. Instead of no tuition is charged, but where there is no Christian teaching. Yet he is them to disband and do only the work too little to study English, and they of the "Aid Society." When that

published Sept. 20. The danger now op." is that morphine, cocaine, etc., will be Our ideal pastor gladly co-operates used instead of opium. Even now with the district and conference offimany unsuspecting people are led to cers, as well as with the women of his believe they are breaking the opium own congregation in advancing the habit, when the medicine they take work of the Home Mission Society, for the purpose is only some other When the district secretary writes

"Very lovingly,
"MARY MINOR TARRANT."

To the Editor of the North China Daily News:

Sir-On May 25 Chou Fu, the venerable Viceroy of Nanking, offered, if a able Viceroy of Nanking, offered, it is Memorial on opium in proper form and signed by the Protestant missionaries of all nationalities laboring in Gray or Faded Hair and Grows New Hair. and signed by the Protestant mission-aries of all nationalities laboring in China were sent to him, that he would forward the same to the throne. The Memorial was prepared and sent with ruled sheets to all the mission stations for signatures during July when many laborers were on the mountains. Twelve hundred missionaries signed the Memorial, and the ruled sheets handsomely bound in yellow saun (together with a supplementary vol-ume mailed later) were sent from Soochow on August 13 to the Viceroy. The signatures were from seventeen provinces and represented seven nationalities. His Excellency promptly forwarded the same through the Foreign Office to the Emperor. On Thurs-day. September 29. His Majesty Kuank Hsu issued an edict directing that the growth, sale and consumption of opium cease within ten years and directing that the Government pre-pare rules for carrying out the Imperial will. The wording of the edict was quite similar to that of the Memorial. There is every cause for gratitude

in that the ruler of four hundred mil-lions gladly listened to the petition of the representatives of the Church from the West and that he acted with such prompness. It is a sign of good things to come to this ancient people.

I am, etc.

HAMPDEN DU BOSE.

Soochow, Sept. 27.

#### HOW MAY THE PASTOR BE AN AID TO THE HOME MISSION SOCIETY?

(A paper read before the district meeting of the W. H. M. Society, and the W. F. M. Society held at Waxa-hachie, Texas, October, 1996.) Very much of the success or fail-

of the Home Mission work depends upon the attitude of the pastor toward it. To the united efforts of faithful pastors and consecrated wom-en our fair Southland owes a debt of gratitude for what has already been accomplished in the various departments of the work; and it is to them we must look for the consummation of the greater things we hope in the future. Lucinda B. Helm, whose name will ever be dear to Home Mission women, could have done but little to-wards setting in motion the mighty wave of influence that has reached and alleviated so many phases of human need, had it not been for the wise counsel of Dr. Morton, Bishop Hargrove, and others. So the perpetua-tion of our mighty organization still depends upon the loyalty of consecrat-ed womanhood and the help and en-couragement of our brethren of the

of an undertaking than it seems, for that the Home Mission Society does pastors. He is the Home Mission So very few of the women can read at all the work of, and much more than ciety's best friend, all. This afternoon I was much every the "Aid Society," and does it in a MRS. AMELLI couraged to find that three of the much better way, and for that reason

A pastor was sent to a charge where "One is a girl whom we are anxious a few faithful women were struggling to have in our Industrial School. She along to keep up a Home Mission Sobuilding them up, however, he advised are not avowed Christians.

"You will be interested in the ensession of the Annual Conference, I closed clipping 'The Oplum Memorial wonder if his presiding elder could and Imperial Ediet.' The ediet was answer: "Nothing against him, Bish-

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becomes Home in Waco, but the following Auxiliaries have sent me are proport of their value: First Church Fort Worth Mulkey Memorial, Hills bers, Der you ask whence they came? They represent homes from all over dear sisters, help me to have a good our great State of Texas, and earning and McGrecor, Please, our sent peach of the close of our fixed States. They represent homes from all over that is the close of our fixed States. They represent homes from all over that is the close of our fixed States. They represent homes from all over that is the close of our fixed States. They represent homes from all over that is the close of our fixed States. They represent homes from all over that is the close of our fixed States. They represent homes from all over that is the close of our fixed States. They represent homes from all over that is the close of our fixed States. They represent homes from all over that is the close of our fixed States. They represent homes from all over that is the close of our fixed States. They represent homes from all over that is the close of our fixed States. They represent homes from all over that is the close of our fixed States. They represent homes from all over the Woman's meetings to be at close of our fixed fixed which is the work in the work. The state our they come of the woman's meeting shis whiter.

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We expect to add several names to the list next week. Write Rev. C. M. Harless, Commissioner, Georgetown, Texas.

Argument No. 2.

An interesting program was given in the auditorium Friday evening by the pupils of Frank Renard, piano, assisted by members from the class of Mrs. Holt, voice.

Recitals by Mr. Renard's pupils are always looked forward to with real interest because they never fail to show at least one very satisfactory thing in amateurs, growth on the part of the pupil, even the least gifted ones—and it was this element of progress and development that would have made every number pleasing if there had been nothing else. Behind the work of each pupil could be seen the careul, painstaking, intelligent teacher, earnestly striving to develop the individual possibilities of each student and inspiring all with an appreciation of the beautiful art that will call forth their best efforts.

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9 Capricio E minor Mendelsshon

Miss Jessie Bivins

10 a. Etude op 25 No. 9 Chopin

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Miss Vera Newton

11 Bridal Procession from Lohengrin

for Organ Wagner

Miss Lonie Mayer Now if we do not adequately endow Southwestern, it naturally follows that a great majority of Methodist young men and women of the State will get their trend of life and thought from other and less wholesome sources. University as are in our own institu-

Miss Leonie Mayer...

Saturday at twelve o'clock the faculity and students of the college participated in the memorial services in honor of Gen. Lee, held in the auditerium under the auspices of the Mildred Lee Camp. Tae eature o the program was a paper by Lr. J. L. Wilson, whose beautiful life and character could not fail to bring aim in touch with the high ideals of the great and noble Lee, and make him, as his paper on this occasion proved, a most sympathetic biographer.

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Mre, L A, KIDD-KEY, President. A liberal endowment fund creates respect and confidence on the part of these young people seeking an educa-

> If adequate endowment is given our central institution, then in a short while we shall see that instead of in our conference. He has done good 150 freshmen in our own and 280 in work—kept the matter before the

quately equipped and endowed institu- Barton has been recommended

over to others. J. E. HARRISON.

#### DALLAS METHODIST PREACHERS' CONFERENCE.

The Conference met at the 'usual place and hour Jan. 21, 1907, Rev. J. L. Morris, president, in the chair. Preachers present: J. L. Morris, A. L. Andrews, J. M. Peterson, W. D. Bradfield, E. R. Barcus, Joseph Packin, H. A. Bourland, R. W. Thompson, L. G. Sandel, W. F. Clark, D. G. Stoker, W. A. Edwards and J. W. Hill. ey, W. A. Edwards and J. W. Hill.
Rev. C. M. Harless and Bro. Schrimph. visitors

The Conference was opened with prayer by Bro. Harless. Minutes of previous meeting were read and adopted. The preachers reported as follows: First Church: Fine congregations, both morning and evening; one recession. Grace Church: Large congregations at both houses; two accesfor a long time. City Mission: Two conversions Friday n'ght at a private house; Seven conversions last night at Settlement Home; four accessions at Settlement Home; four accessions to the church. Trinity: Over 100 at prayer meeting last Wednesday evening; 379 at Sunday-school, large congregations, 10 accessions. The pastor preached at the Y. M. C. A. at 3 p. m. Dr. Bourland reported a good service at the Training School. Bro. Peterson preached. erson preached.

Rev. E. R. Barcus read the paper of

ENDOWMENT FOR SOUTHWEST-Barcus to prepare the paper for publication in the Texas Christian Advocate. Bros. Parkin, Thompson, Peter-The \$1,000 Club. son, Bradfield and Hill discussed the I propose to become one of one hunpaper at some length.

dred to give \$1,000 each to the endow-ment fund of Southwestern University, interest of Bro. W. H. Stephenson, who

On motion, the secretary structed to correspond with Bro. F. O. Miller, the Agent for Homes for Su-perannuates in the North Texas Conference, in regard to the case of Bro. Stephenson.

Rev. C. M. Harless, Commissioner of Education, made a talk to the Con-ference concerning his work of endowing the Southwestern University. The Conference voted to hold an Educational Institute April 1 and 2 in this city under the auspices of Dallas Dis-

No further business being before Argument No. 2. the Conference, it adjourned, with the Proposition: If we do not liberally benediction by Rev. W. A. Edwards. dow Southwestern, Methodism in J. W. HILL Secretary.

#### TO MEMBERS OF NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

My attention has just been called to the fact that report No. 2 of the Joint Board of Finance, presented at our last session, does not appear in our minutes. I cannot explain the omistion rightfully look for an institution sufficiently equipped to give them adesufficiently equipped to give them adendard advantages. The institutions ago when Bro. Archer sent me a copy dents, not only give them mental training, but also largely influence their through and religious notions.

# Report No. 2 of Joint Board of Finance of North Texas Conference.

ber of Methodist freshmen in the State the Endownment Fund for Superanuat ed Preachers, etc., has been received

by your Board.

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We are gratified to hear that this new connectional enterprise is growheld who seek education in other institutions are lost to the Church or if they remain in her membership, are injurious to the Church through their loose views and worldly lives.

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\$20,000 church and Stephenville will Carraway. injurious to the Church through their portunity have an agent in the field, loose views and worldly lives, pressing this sacred claim upon our Now, if Methodism is going to maintain her place as a great religious and moral force in the State, she must churches when at all practicable, and look to the education of these when at all practicable, and look to the education of these when at all practicable, and look to the education of these young give this course the right of way, people of our fold, for these very Within the past few months a number of bequests and donations have been reported, and will be added to A liberal endowment fund creates this growing fund, which is now more tinue over S not only the ability to do, but also than \$188,817.00 and by the Board of committees: Trustees is being loaned at 6 and 8 per cent, well secured by real estate. Rev. L. S. Barton was recommended by this Board last year to look after the interest of Superannuated homes the State institution, there will be 300 Church by frequent articles in the Adin ours to 150 in the others.

Other things being equal, parents prefer their boys being educated in a Church school, where the best moral church school sch and religious influences prevail, but eral other places are considering locat-parents and pupils will seek the adeing homes in their midst. Since Bro. tion. So that the way for us to meet other work, we think it would be wise the issue is to endow Southwestern in to continue to agitate this question and would ask the Bishop to appoint If we fail to do so, we surrender our Rev. F. O. Miller as agent for this

been made from the reserve fund-

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Mrs. E. R. Edwards	\$ 75.0
Mrs. J. M. Crutchfield	25.0
Rev. S. M. Ownby	125.0
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. . \$575 P. C. ARCHER, Sec. Treas.

### STEPHENVILLE MEETING.

Evangelist M. S. Hotchkiss closed a ten days' meeting at Stephenville, Suaday night, 20th inst. The Church was tions; over \$700 on church lot. Oak
Lawn: Unusually good services; larger congregations at both houses than for a long time. City Mission: The collections of the collection of the meeting of the collections of the collecti come out of the meeting. The collec- ing, sub. M. Pirtle, subs. S. Q. Bass, sub.

In nese girl for mission work in her own a country, at about \$100.00. Organized a class of thirty to study "Aliens or sented the evangelist with the trip to sented the evangelist with the trip to Nashville to meet the missionary sector retaries and evangelists. I leave for there Monday night. Bro. H. M. Long is doing a fine work and if allowed to complete his quadrennium, will build a subset.

M. Pirtle, subs. W. F. Bryan, sub. H. That is what you must do when you have catarrh in the head. The way to cure this disease is to purify the blood cure this disease is to purify the blood subset. J. A. King, sub. C. A. Evans, sub. J. A. King, sub. J. A. King, sub. J. A. King, sub. J. A. King, sub. C. A. Evans, sub. J. A. King, sub. C. A. Evans, sub. J. B. C. That is what you must do when you have catarrh in the head. The way to cure this disease is to purify the blood cure this disease is to purify the blood subset. Alies with Hood's Sarsaparilla. This meanting estimates, rebuilds the delicate tissues and permanently cures catarrh by expelling from the blood the scrofulous taints upon which it depends. Be sure to get Hood's.

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The Plainview District Conference will convene in the town of Plainview

ell, V. H. Trammell and A. H. Hussey. officiating. For Recommendation for Admission Shuffler, R. L. Jameson and

J. P. Calloway. Deacon's Orders-J. A. Laney, J. O. Gore and C. H. Smith. Elder's Orders—G. F. Fair, W. C.

Dunn and W. H. Carr. G. E. HARDY, P. E.

## A CORRECTION.

I note that the statistical table of Dallas District as published in the minutes of the recent session of the North Texas Conference is blank on the following items assessed against Ervay Street. Bishops, Conference right to be the greatest moral force good cause.

Claimants, Domestic Mission and Forin the State and turn our young men

The following appropriations have eign Missions. It was a matter of great pride to this heroic congregation that they paid everything in tull and I 00 make this statement in justice 00 to them. If the error was my own, I can hardly forgive mysel for such a glaring omission. If it was a mistake on the part of the statistical secre-00 taries, I have not a word of criticism, 00 knowing how arduous the labors of 00 these faithful brethren.

E. L. EGGER. Denison, Texas.

## UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Allen, subs. C. S. Cameron, subs. F. J. Perrin, sub. J. T. Morris, sub. M. H. Read, subs. E. M. Huff, sub. A. day hight, 20th inst. The Church was precession. Grace Church: Large congregations at both houses; two accessions, over \$500 raised for Settlement Home. Oak Cliff: Good congregations; over \$700 on church lot. Oak Horne (Baptist) volunteered for special Wood, sub. P. I. Milton, subs. J. W. Horne (Baptist) volunteered for special Children and service, and one or two preachers will Childers, has attention. C. L. Brown-

Jan. 18-J. C. Carter, change

motion, the Conference requested Bro. complete his quadrennium, will build a Jan. 22-C. A. Spragins, sub. A. E. peace.—Ram's Horn.

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PLAINVIEW DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

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Jan. 23—A. P. Hightower, subs. C. E. Gallagher, subs. J. D. Hudgins, subs. C. E. Clark, subs. S. Q. Bass, sub. W. L. Gibbons, change. W. W. Horner, sub.

## MARRIED.

at 9 o'clock a. m. March 28 and continue over Sunday. Following are the committees:

For License to Preach—J. T. How-Mand F. Gaertner, Rev. B. R. Wagner

Hargrove-Lay .- At the home of the bride, near Jewell, Texas, December 23, 1906, Mr. J. C. Hargrove and Miss Dora Lay, Rev. B. R. Wagner officiat-

Loughridge-Guptil.-At the parson age in Davilla, Texas, December 27, 1996, Mr. Kirk Loughridge, of Eldridge, Texas, and Miss Ida Guptil, of Milam County, Rev. G. W. Riley offici

Pope-Duncan.-At the Kosse, Texas, January 16, 1907, Mr. Will Pope and Miss Ada Duncan, Rev. W. Gardner officiating.

Forsyth-Murff.—At the home of J. P. Francis, December 9, 1906, Mr. W. B. Forsyth and Miss Margery Lurff, Rev. D. W. Gardner officiating.

Gardner-Brown.-At the residence of the bride's parents, Eureka, Texas December 12, 1906, Mr. V. G. Gardner and Miss Bessie Brown, Rev. D. W.

Gardner officiating.

Powel-Butler. — At the Methodist parsonage, Kosse, Texas, December 16, 1996, Mr. L. B. Powell and Miss Martha Butler, Rev. D. W. Gardner official forms.

Eddings-Herron.-At the the bride's parents, Mr. C. R. Eddings and Miss Willie Herron, December 23 Jan. 17-B. W. Allen, sub. O. v. 1906, Rev. D. W. Gardner officiating Hatfield, subs, 2 cards. D. F. Fuller, sub. H. T. Cunningham, subs. M. J. Springfield-Ashley.—At the home of W. W. Gunter, December 26, 1906, Mr. L. B. Springfield and Miss Mary Ashley, Rev. D. W. Gardner official

Bullock-Hunt.—At the home of Dr. 12, 1907, Mr. J. T. Wilkins, January 13, 1907, Mr. J. T. Bullock and Miss Lena Hunt, Rev. D. W. Gardner officiating.

Shaw-Vereen.—At the home of the bride, near Irene, January 15, 1907
J. B. Shaw, Jr., and Miss Hessie Vereen, Rev. G. W. Kincheloe officiating.

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CAMMACK.-Mis. Mary Cammack tnee Thurman), daughter of Daniel and Cal'sta Thurman, was born in have record to his faithfulness, and Simpson County, Miss., May 3, 1882; the community and the Church miss was married to Fletcher Cammack him much. He was widely known. A March 9, 1899; moved with her husband to Shelby County, Texas, in July, munity attended the funeral at Fairbut and to Pickering Lorisiana in view Methodist Church in Jones County. 1901, and to Pickering, Louisiana, in August, 1906, where she died, November 25, 1906, of typhoid fever. She professed faith in Christ and joined the just. May the sorrowing find the the Baptist Church at ten years of comfort of religion always age, but after her marriage joined the M. E. Church, South, with her husband, and lived an exemplary Christian life till removed from the Church in Hopkins County, Texas, September militant to the Church triumphant. 19, 1885; was converted and joined She loved the Church services, which the M. E. Church, South, at Shooks she loved the Church services, which the M. E. Church, South, at Shooks she evinced by attending regularly. Chapel August, 1904. At the close of She sometimes testified in the ex the same year, at the fourth Quarter-perience meetings that she realized ly Conference, he was made a stew-that she was "drawing nearer" her ard. He loved his Church, his pasting the averaged of Sovia after mov. Master. His people will miss him. was not unexpected. Soon after mov. Master. His people will miss him, ing to Louisiana she had a presenti- He was married to Miss Maggie Temment that she would not live long, and ple May 6, 1906. They were very told her husband so. And when her happy and the future was bright befatal affliction came, which continued fore them. But God said: "It is fifty-six days, she bore it with unsurpassed patience and resignation. never murmured at anything. Every-thing was perfectly all right. She said she would like to live to raise her chil-dren, but didn't think she would. She expressed a desire to see her people (all of whom were in Mississippi, except the writer, who was in Texas, one other brother who was with her), but caid she would never see them any more in this world, but would meet them in a better world. She would often have those who attended her to sing and she would seem perfectly happy. Shortly before the end came she said to her husband: "I'll soon be gone, and I want Mrs. Overton (a friend whom she dearly loved) to place me in my coffin." With tears in her eyes she kissed her three little Sammie mourned a mother's loss for girls good bye, and said: "God bless a while, and was a great sufferer for my children." As long as she could five weeks, and God saw fit to take speak she would point heavenward and say: "I'll soon be gone." And finally she nestled her face to her husband's and without a s.ruggle fell will come after you some asleep in the arms of Jesus, leaving His former pastor. L. F. T. her husband, three children, both her parents, two sisters, one half sister,

ents, heaven has gained another jewel. Though hard to see her go, be happy in the thought that she is at rest. The family chain, though broken on earth, his a link in heaven which will be an inspiration for those left behind, and may we all so live that we shall have a home with Ruby.

## PEARL SHIRLEY.

APPLEWHITE.—Mrs. Mary Applewhite, the wife of the late Jesse Applewhite, was born June 11, 1832, in Amite County, Mississippi; married in Louisiana in 1851; moved to Texas and settled in Bexar County in 1853; joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1856; moved to Waldo in December, 1856; moved to Waldo in December, 18582, and departed this life in triumph of faith at her son's home in San Antonio, October 23, 1906. She leaves a tonio, October 23, 1906. She leaves a sisters and brothers to mourn

PETERS .- H. R. Peters was born August 22, 1851, in Hazelgreen, Grant County, Wisconsin, and came to Texas etween 1854 and 1906. He married Miss Lula V. Harold in April, 1879. Six children were born unto them. I have not the date of his first wife's death. He was married to Miss M. L. Moody, of Jones County, Texas, April 8, 1896, with whom he lived till his death and who now mourns his death. He joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1888, at Fairview, Jones County, Texas, and passed to his reward December 4, 1906. Bro. Peters was a use ful member, and held the office of steward in the Church acceptably for many years. For some years before his death he was a great sufferer, but MMACK.—Mrs. Mary Cammack he bore it patiently, and his record is Thurman), daughter of Daniel on high. The pastors of the Church J. A. HYDER.

She took him to heaven on December 30,

zie may so live as to meet him in heaven. His former pastor. L. F. TANNERY.

HARRIS.-Sammie Harris was born January 13, 1893; was converted and joined the Church August, 1904. Little His former pastor. L. F. TANNERY.

HARRIS.—Bettie Harris was born

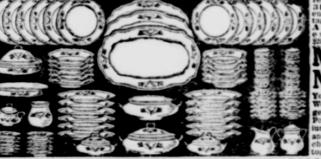
ried Sept. 17, 1877, to Miss Jennie Belle Baylor, with whom he lived un-til his death. This happy union was blessed with one child, who still lives. He came to Texas Nov. 11, 1903, and located near Amarillo. He professed faith in Christ in 1882 and joined the M. E. Church, South, and made an excellent member. He was a steward in the Church at the time of his by his evotion to her doctrine and death, which occurred Oct. 27, 1906. polity. He was a steward 35 years, APPLEWHITE.-Mrs. Mary Apple He died in peace and was buried at

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was a time of sadness in the home of our dear brother, Dr. T. R. Sealy and a while, and was a great sufferer for wife. Their little babe, their first five weeks, and God saw fit to take born, abiding with them but a few and him home, and so He took him to his days, closed its eyes on Christmas fectionate in his nature, and loved by And mother on December 3, 1906. Look up, eve to open them no more in this good Christian parents to rear him. It is all will come after you some sweet day. sweet day fort them in this their time of deep ANNERY. Sorrow. J. W. PATISON.

her husband, three children, both her parents, two sisters, one half sister, five brothers, and many other relatives and friends to mourn her absence Oh! how sad we are without her! Our grief is inexpressible! but, thank God, we "sorrow not as those who have no nope." We expect to meet her again, and heaven seems nearer and is dearer since she has gone there. We join her in invoking God's blessing upon her little motherless children, and pray that when life's journey is over we may all be brought together in that good land where there will be no more sorrow, pain, nor death and where "God shall wipe away all tears from our eyes." Her brother, M. A. THURMAN. Menardville, Texas.

HARRIS.—Bettie Harris was born to death and where there will be not more absent together in that good land where there away all tears from our eyes." Her brother, M. A. THURMAN. Menardville, Texas.

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KEMP.-Bro. W. G. Kemp was born in Virginia May 5, 1829, and died at the home of his son, W. D. Kemp, Haskell County, Texas, January 13, 1907, aged 77 years. He was a mem-ber of the Methodist Church about 53 years, and his fidelity to the Church and her interests was demonstrated by his eevotion to her doctrine and and during that time he missed only mitted to him. He leaves the savor of a good name and the rich heritage son, sisters and brothers to mourn their loss. Sister Applewhite was a faithful, devoted Christian for fifty-five years. She loved the Church. Her July 10, 1906, and died January 4, house was the preacher's home. Dear loved ones, let us follow Sister Applewhite as she followed the Savior and we shall meet in the sweet by and by.

N. W. KEITH.

TIPPS.—Norman Lindsy Tipps, son of a good name and the rich heritage of a godly character. His body was failed to rest in the presence of many friends, who showed their respect by reverent and tearful attention to the services usual on such occasions. The children know where to find him. May they all meet again in the heavenly home.

J. H. CHAMBLISS.

bapy and the future was bright before them. But God said: "It is enough; come up higher," and He took him to heaven on December 30, 1906. He leaves a wife, father, one sister and four brothers, and a host of friends to mourn their loss. The Church has sustained a great loss, but heaven is made richer. His end was peaceful and glorious. He has ended this life and has entered upon life eternal. So, loved ones and friends, look forward to the happy meeting on the other shore, and let us all pray that those who knew and loved Hezzie may so live as to meet him in heaven. His former vestor.

dwell with him forever. It seems that the kind hand of a loving Father is the kind hand of a loving Father is while the death angel was gathering flowers for the Master, he came to the how truly was it said by Him "who bower for the Master, he came to the how truly was it said by Him "who for for of such is the kingdom of Heaven." Dear parents, you know where to find little Norman. May God, in your saddest in Colorado, Texas. His stay on earth strengthen your faith and help you to form new resolutions to live for him, and 3 days old. The little one suffered about three days of membranous your precious babe in the glory of everlasting life where sickness and friends were to no avail. This re-McGUIRE .- On November 19, 1906, death are unknown, and where sad friends were to no avail. This reminded us of God's own words when He said: "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for such is the kingdom of heav-SEALY.-The glad Chr.stmastide en." Dear parents, while our hearts are torn and grieved, let us remem ber that his joy has just begun. will never know sorrow nor sin. Little Maxie was a bright child, tenderly af-God saw fit to take him from them. They had him baptized October, 1905 by Bishop Hoss, Little Maxie's father is a son of the well known M. Mc-

have gone to her.) May the sorrowing husband and motherless children, as they shall cross the untried water of if. L. and Carrie Hudson, was born May 1, 1995, and departed from this life October 4, 1996, after a prolonged lilness of fever which she bore patiently. But she has left us and returned to her Creator to live through eternity. Loving hands ministered all that was in their power, but nothing gave was in the power was and told them that the work was under.

WARD.—W. A. Ward was born July was was doled to meet her God. to preach in 1869 and was ordained to preach in 1869 and was ordained to preach in 1870 or 1878 and move to be elder in 1877 or 1878 and move to G. W. RILEY. BAKER BROS.

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#### WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Llanc District-First Round

Bandera, Bandera, Jan. 26, 27. The brethren will notice Sunday dates mentioned twice. First named will get 11 a. m.; the second will get m. THEOPHILUS LEE, P. E.

Beeville District-Second Round. Goliad, at Fannin, Jan. 26, 27. Karnes City, Feb. 2, 3. Kennedy, Feb.9, 10. Alice, at Falfurrios, Feb. 16, 17. Corpus Christi, Feb. 23, 24. Mathis, at Ramirena, March 2, 3. Kingsville Cir., March 9, 10. Floresville, March 16, 17. Rockport and A. P., at R., Mar. 23, 24. Runge, March 30, 31. Pleasanton, at Campbellton, April 6, 7 Oakville Cir., April 13, 14. San Diego, April 20, 21. District Conference at Corpus Christi, April 24-28. Opening sermon, at Corpus Tuesday night, April 23, by Rev. A. T. White. Delegates to District Con-ference will be elected this round.

F. B. BUCHANAN, P. E. San Antonio District-First Round. Moore Cir., Moore, 4th Sun. Jan. Del Rio, 1st Sun. Feb. Eagle Pass, Feb. 4th. Cotulia, Cotulia, 2nd Sun. Feb. West End, Feb. 13. Prospect Hill, 11 a. m., 3rd Sun. Feb. South Heights, 7:30 p. m., 3rd Sun. Amphion Cir., 4th Sun. Feb. A. J. WEEKS, P. E.

San Marcos District-First Round. Tilman cir., at McMahan, Jan. 26, 27. Lockhart, at Lockhart, rep. 2, 3. Waelder & Thompsonville, at T., Feb. 9, 10, San Marcos, Feb. 16, 17. D. K. PORTER, P. E.

Cuero District-Second Round. Rancho, at Dewville, Jan. 26, 27. Hallettsville, Feb. 2, 3. Victoria, Feb. 9, 10. Leesville, at Hancock, Feb. 16, 17. Yoakum, Feb. 23, 24. Ganado, at Louise, March 2, 3. Edna, March 9, 10. Pierce, March 12. Palacios, at Ashby, March 16, 17. Clear Creek, at Seal's Chapel, Mar. 23, 24,

Cuero, March 50, 31. Shiner, at Sweet Home, April 3. Stockdale, at Caddo, April 6, 7. Port Lavaca, April 10. Lavernia, at Elmendorf, April 13, 14. Hope, April 15. Nursery, at Fordtran, April 20, 21. El Campo, April 23. District Conference at El Campo,

April 25-29. Opening sermon by V. G. Thomas, at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, April 24.

R. A. ROWLAND, P. E.

Austin District-Second Round. Bastrop, Jan. 26, 27. Bertram, at Marvin's, Feb. 2, 3. Liberty Hill and Leander, at Leander, Feb. 4, 5. Elgin, Feb. 9, 10. Manor, Feb. 16, 17, Manchaca, at Saepherd's, Feb. 23, 24, McDade, at Morgan's, March 2, 3, Tenth Street, 11 a. m., March 10, First Street, 7:30 p. m., March 10. La Grange, March 16, 17. Webberville, at Hornsby, March 23, 24. West Point, at Winchester, Mar. 30, 31. Smithville, April 1. Weimer, at Oakland, April 6, 7. Eagle Lake, at Rock Island, Apr. 13, 14. Columbus, April 21, 22. University Church, 11 a. m., April 28. South Austin, 7:30 p. m., April 28. Walnut, at Merrilltown, May 4, 5. The District Conference will convene at Columbus, on Friday, 9 a. m.,

NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE

JOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E.

April 19.

Weatherford District-First Round. Breckenridge, at B., Jan. 26, 27. Palo Pinto, at Graford, Feb. 2, 3 Whitt & Bethesda, Feb. 5. Peaster, at Agnes, Feb. 9, 10. Graham mis, at Salem, Feb. 16. Graham Station, Feb. 17, 18. Farmer mis, at Redcop, Feb. 19. Enasville, at Fish Creek, Feb. 21 Tireckmorton, at T, Feb. 23, 24. M. K. LITFLE P. E.

Georgetown District-First Round. Granger, at G. Jan. 26, 27. Bartlett sta., Jan. 26, 27. Taylor sta, Feb. 2, 3. Georgetown sta, Feb. 9, 10. B. R. BOLTON, P. E.

Corsicana District-First Round.

Cotton Gin, Jan. 26, 27. Pastors' Conference and Missionary Institute will be held at Mexia January 22, 23. HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

Dublin District-First Round. Desdemonia Mis., 11 a. m., Jan. 26. Gorman Sta., Jan. 27. Carbon Cir., 11 a. m., Jan. 28. Glen Rose Mis., 11 a. m., Jan. 31. J. G. PUTMAN, P. E.

Fort Worth District-First Round. Joshua, Joshua, Jan. 26, 27. Cleburne, N. Side, Jan. 27, 28. Polytechnic, Jan 30. Mulkey Memorial, Feb. 2, 3. Mo. Ave, Feb. 3, 4. Glenwood, Feb. 9, 10. Rosen Heights, Feb. 10, 11, Central, Feb. 16, 17. Riverside, Feb. 17, 18. First Church, Feb. 24, 25. O. F. SENSABAUGH, P. E.

Colorado District-First Round. Stanton, Jan. 26, 27. Stanton, Jan. 26, 26.
Clairemont, at C., Feb. 2, 3.
Snyder sta., Feb. 4.
Big Springs mis., at R. Bar, Feb. 9, 10.
Big Springs sta., Feb. 16, 17.
Gibtown, Mar. 2, 3.
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Brownwood District-First Round. Coleman mis., at Indian C., Jan. 26, 27 Coleman sta., Jan. 27, 28. Glencove, at Glencove, Feb. 2, 3. Talpa, at Voss, Feb. 4.

JAS. S. CHAPMAN, P. E.

Clarendon District-First Round. Channing, Jan. 26, 27. Dumas, Jan. 28, at 4 p. m. Dalhart, Jan. 30. Stratford, Jan. 31. Hansford, Feb. 2, 3. Plemons, at Holt S. H., Feb. 5. Amarillo, Feb. 9, 10. J. G. MILLER, P. E.

Vernon District-First Round. Crowell, Crowell, Jan. 26, 27. Paducah, Paducah, Jan. 30. Childress, Feb. 2, 3. W. H. HOWARD, P. E.

Plainview District-First Round. Silverton, Jan. 26, 27. Dimmitt, Feb. 2, 3. Hereford, Feb. 5. Umbarger, Feb. 9, 10. G. S. HARDY, P. E.

Gatesville District-First Round. Evant, Blue Ridge, Jan. 26, 27. Copperas Cove, C. C., Feb. 3, 4. Turnersville, Mt. Zion, Feb. 6. J. M. SHERMAN, P. E.

Abnene District-First Round. Stamford, Jan. 23. Tye, Tye, Jan. 26, 27. Trent & Cross Roads, T., Jan. 30. Nubia, Feb. 2, 3. Sweetwater Sta., Feb. 8. Sweetwater Mis., Eskota, Feb. 9, 10. JOHN R. MORRIS, P. L.

Waco District-First Round. Abbott, A., Jan. 26, 27. Peoria, P., Jan. 27, 28. Hubbard City, Jan. 30. Mt. Calm, Jan. 31. Morgan and Walnut, Feb. 2, 3. W. L. NELMS, P. E.

Waxanachie District-First Round. Bethel, Jan. 25. Maypearl, at Maypearl, Jan. 26, 27. Forreston, at Forreston, Feb. 2 3. Bardwell, at Avalon, Feb. 9, 10. Ovilla, at Ovilla, Feb. 16, 17. Red Oak, at Red Oak, Feb. 23, 24. Preachers' Meeting and Missionary Institute at Waxahachie, Feb. 6, 7. JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE. Greenville District-First Round. Lone Oak, at Lone Oak, Jan. 26, 27. Leonard, at Leonard, Feb. 1, 2. Quinlan, at Quinlan, Feb. 8, 9. JOHN H. McLEAN, P. E.

Sulphur Springs District-First Round Birthright, at Tira, 4th Sun. Jan. Klondike, Fosters, 1st Sun. Feb. Mt. Vernon, M. V., 2d Sun. Feb. Cooper Sta., 3d Sun. Feb. Sulphur Bluff Cir., S. B., 4th Sun. Feb. Lake Creek, Enloe, 1st Sun. Mar. Brashear cir., Arbala, 2d Sun. Mch. Purley Cir., Pleasant H., 3d Sun. Mar. C. B. FLADGER, P. E.

Bonham District-First Round. Gober Mis. at Gober, Jan. 26, 27. Ladonia Sta., Feb. 2, 3. Brookston Cir., Feb. 9, 10. Trenton Cir., at Trenton, Feb. 16, 17. Honey Grove Sta., Feb. 23, 24. Dodd and Windom at W, Mch. 2, 3. M. L. HAMILTON, P. E.

McKinney District-First Round Wylie, Wylie, Jan. 26, 27. Renner, Renner, Fer. 2, 3. Western, Western, Feb. 9, 10. Salina, Roseland, Feb. 10, 11. Josephine, Sabine, Feb. 16, 17. Nevada Sta., Feb. 17, 18. J. F. PIERCE, P. E.

Paris District-First Rewad. Avery Mis., Avery, Jan. 26, 27. Roxton Cir., R., Feb. 2, 3. Emberson Cir., Sumner, Feb. 9, 10. Clarksville Sta., Feb 10, 11. Clarksville Cir., Liberty, Feb. 16, 17. Paris Cir., Hopewell, Feb. 23, 24. Rosalie Cir., Rosalie, Mar. 2, 3. Grove & Marvin, S. G., Wed.

J. F. ALDERSON, P. E. Gainesville District-First Round. Myra, at M., Jan. 26, 27.

Marysville, Jan. 30, 31. Woodbine, at Woodbine, Feb. 2, 3. Broadway, Feb. 3, 4. Rosston, at Rosston, Feb. 9, 10. Aubrey, at Aubrey, Feb. 16, 17. Denton Street, Feb. 17, 18. Greenwood, at Greenwood, Feb. 23, 24, Dexter, Thursday, Feb. 28. J. A. STAFFORD, P. E.

Bowie District-First Round. Bellevue, Jan. 26, 27. Blue Grove, Feb. 2, 3. Post Oak, Feb. 3, 4, lowa Park, Feb. 9, 10. Wichita Falls, Feb. 10, 11. Holliday, Feb. 16, 17. Gibtown, Mar. 2, 3. Decatur Cir., Mar. 9, 10. Decatur Sta., Mar. 10, 11. T. R. PIERCE, P. E.

Terrell District-First Round.

Rosser, Bethel, Jan. 26, 27. Mabank, Mabank, Feb. 2 3. Kemp, Kemp, Feb. 9, 10. Elmo, Eden, Feb. 16, 17. Terrell, Feb. 17. Chisholm, Chisholm, Feb. 23, 24. College Mound, March 2, 3.
O. S. THOMAS, P. E.

Dallas District-First Round. First Church, Jan. 26, 27. Trinity, Jan. 27, 28. Dailas City mis., Feb. 2, 3. Oak lawn, Feb. 3, 4. Cochran and Maple Ave., at Maple Avenue, Feb. 9, 10. J. L. MORRIS, P. E.

Sherman District-First Round. Bells and Ambrose, at B., Jan. 26, 27. Whitesboro, Jan. 27, 28, Phot Grove, at Blackman's Feb. 2, 3. Howe, at Howe, Feb. 3, 4. Pecan and Friendship, at P., Feb, 9.10. Southmayd, at Kendall's Feb. 16, 17. Gunter at Gunter, Feb. 23, 24. Sadier, at Dixie, March 2, 3. Preston, at Preston, March 9, 10. E. W. ALDERSON, P. E.

#### TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Beaumont District-First Round. Sour Lake & China, at S. L., Jan. 26, 27 Jasper cir, at Byerly Camp Ground (Inursday), Jan. 31. Cail, at Call, Feb. 2, 3. Jasper & Kirbyville, at K, Feb. 3, 4. Pt. Arthur (Wednesday), Feb. b. Saratoga & Batson, at S., Feb. 9, 10. Woodville, at Woodville, Feb. 16, 17. Warren, at Warren, Feb. 17, 18. Livingston, at Livingston, Feb. 23, 24 Liberty, at Liberty, Mar. 2, 3. Wallisville, at Wallisville, Mar. 3, 4. Westville and Bentord, B., Mar. 9, 10. V. A. GODBEY, P. E.

Calvert District-First Round. Freestone mis., at Freestone, Jan. 25. Teague sta., Jan. 26, 27. Fairneid and Dew, at F., Jan. 27, 28. Millican, at Millican, Feb. 2, 3. Bryan sta., Feb. 4. Jewett, at Oakwoods, Feb. 6. Owenville, at Owenville, Feb. 9, 10. Franklin sta., Feb. 10, 11. Hearne sta., Feb. 13. Wheelock, at Wheelock, Feb. 16, 17. Centerville, at Centerville, Feb. 23, 24. Normangee, at Normangee, March 2, 3. E. L. SHETTLES, P. E.

San Augustine District-First Round. Minden, at Mt. Enterprise, Jan. 26, 27. Garrison, at Garrison, Wed., Jan. 30. Nacogdoches mis, at Appleby, Feb. 2, 3. Carthage sta., Wed., Feb. 6. Gary, at Clayton, Feb. 9, 10. Melrose, at Fairview, Feb. 16, 17. Lufkir, sta., Fri., Feb. 22. Keltys, at Keltys, Feb. 23, 24. Burke, at Burke, March 2, C. A. TOWER, P. E.

Huntsville District-First Round. Cold Springs, at C. S., Jan. 26, 27 Fostoria cir., at Cleveland, Jan. 29. Anderson cir., at A., Feb. 2, 3. Waller cir., at Magnolia, Feb. 9, 10. Dodge oir., at Dodge, Feb. 15. Willard cir., at Willard, Feb. 16, 17. San Jacinto cir., at Johnson's Chapel, Feb. 23, 24. H. C. WILLIS, P. E.

Jacksonville District-First Round. Hallville, Jan. 26, 27. Longview, Jan. 27, 28. Church Hill, at Ch. Hill, Feb. 2, 3. LaRue, at LaRue, Feb. 9, 10. Athens, Feb. 10, 11. Neches, at Neches, Feb. 16. Brushy Creek, at B. C., Feb. 17. Alto, at Alto, Feb. 23, 24. Rusk, Feb. 24, 25, Elknart, at Elkhart, Mar. 2, 3. Henderson Ct., Good Spgrs., Mar. 9, 10. Malakoff, at Malakoff, Mar. 16, 17. ELLIS SMITH, P. E.

Pittsburg District-First Round. Dalby Springs, Dalby, Jan. 26, 27. New Boston Sta., Jan. 27, 28. New Boston Mis., Daniels Ch., Jan. 28. Park, Park, Feb. 2, 3. Texarkana Central, Feb. 3, 4. Hardy Memorial, Feb. 4. Redwater, R. W., Feb. 6. Pittsburg Cir., Reeves Ch., Feb. 9, 10 Pittsbury Sta., Feb. 10, 11. Coffeeville, Feb. 15.

Kellyville, Feb. 16, 17. Jefferson Sta., Feb. 17, 18. Cason Mis., Alina, Feb. 21. Daingerfield, D., Feb. 23, 24. Quitman, Quitman, Feb. 27. Leesburg, Morris Chapel, Feb. 28 R. A. BURROUGHS, P. E.

Houston District-First Round. Rosenberg, Jan. 26. Grace, Jan. 27, 28. Tabernacie, Jan. 27, 28. Angleton, Feb. 2, 3. rarst Ch. (Galveston), Feb. 9, 10. West End (Galveston), Feb. 10, 11. Alvin, Feb. 16, 17. Cedar Bayou, Feb. 23, 24. Columbia and Brazoria, Mar. 2, 3. Riceton, at Almeda, Mar. 10. Harrisburg, Mar. 11. Shearn, Mar. 17. CHAS. F. SMITH, P. C.

Tyler District-First Round. Chandler Cir., Murchison, Jan. 26, 27. Meredith Cir., Feb. 2, 3. Mt. Sylvan Cir., Feb. 7 Canton & Edgewood, Feb. 9, 10. Harleton Cir., Feb. 14. Arleston Cir., Feb. 16, 17. Harrison Cir., Feb. 23, 24. Whitehouse Cir., March 1. Tyler, Marvin, March 2, 3 THOMAS H. MORRIS, P. E.

Brenham District-First Round Bellville, Jan. 26, 27. Sealy, Jan. 28. Maysneld, Feb. 2, 3. Cameron, Feb. 4. Brenham, Feb. 6. Caldwell Mission, Feb. 9, 10. Caldwell Station, Feb. 10, 11. Fulshear and Bookshire, Feb. 16, 17. Somerville, Feb. 17, 18 Chappell Hill, Feb. 23, 24.

Brennam, Feb. 24, 25. Bay City, March 2, 3. Wharton, March 3, 4. Rockdale, Jan. 11.

write me where the Quarterly ferences are to meet, and how I shall reach them, as I have been unable to C. R. LAMAR, P. E.

Brenham, Texas.

NEW MEICO CONFERENCE. El Paso District-First Round. Marfa, N. E. Bragg, pastor, Jan. 26, 27. Aipine, C. L. Brooks, pastor, Jan. 30. J. T. FRENCH, P. E.

PASSING OF MRS. MARGARET BOTTOME.

This "daughter of the King" passed to her reward Wednesday, November 14, 1906, in the seventy-ninth year of her age. Mrs. Margaret Bottome lived a life of wide scope and great influence. For years she filled a leading place in the foremost rank of conseplace in the foremost rank of conse-crated leaders of her sex, and by pen, that He has so much power over evil voice and organizing abilities put her men as to prevent them from inflictbest efforts to advance the interes s and claims of womanhood.

Margaret McDenald was born of god ly parents. She was one of eighteen children, of whom three brothers and four sisters survive, all of whom posmarked abilities and are professional friends proved false to him, and defined by the market him when he seemed to most ing Christians and members of the Church. At an early age she professed saving faith in Jesus Christ and consecrated her complete self to the

him into prominence. He was a poet and hymn writer of ability and was widely known, one of his stirring and popular one, and up to nearly a quarter of a century ago their home was a "center of bountiful joys, amenities and hospi-Mrs. Bottome was a real help er to her husband in his ministerial labors, and was a "welcome visitor in any family, a magical comforter of the sick, and a strong steadier of the bereaved." About twenty-five years ago Mrs.

Bottome was left a widow. She then began the work for her King which has made her famous and her name known throughout the world. A writer says: "Mrs. Bottome was gifted as an interpreter of the Word, and had a genius for Bible-readings. The parors of many people in New York and Brooklyn were opened to her for such services, and hundreds gathered, week after week, to listen to lic. impass by his firm. esque, dramatic, fervid and impass by his firm. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, and Drangeists. after week, to listen to her picturpowers of individual appeal, her pathos in the recital of incidents and experience, and her gifts in vivid description gave to her a unique place on the platform and in her parlor readings." But great as was this work,

it is agreed that a still greater field of influence came to her in the founding of the society or the King's Daughters.

January 13, 1886, in the home of Mrs. Bottome, ten women met, and after discussion and prayer, the Order of the King's Daughters was organized. Mrs. Bottome was elected president, and unanimously re-elected each succeeding year. She held this office at the time of her geath. The purat the time of her death. The purpose of the organization being to help solve the problem by union and co-operation of women for their own advancement in true Christian living and the extension of their usefulness in good works. Later membership in the organization was extended to men and boys, under the incorporated name of the International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons. The order now circles the globe and has over 1,000,000 members, Mrs. Bottome was personally the founder of many circles, as well of The Silver Cross, the organ of the order. As the head of the woman's branch of the Interna-tional Medical Mission, she aided in fitting out young women for service as physicians for their own sex in many heathen countries. For sixteen years, as an associate editor, she wrote the weekly "Heart Talks to the King's Daughters" for the Ladies' Home Journal. Mrs. Bottome is the author of "Crumbs from the King's Table," "A Sunshine Trip to the Orient," "Death and Life," and "Seven Questions after Easter."

The faith in God she exhibited, the

devotion to duty she exemplified, the life she lived, the work she did and the testimony to the saving and sustaining power of the Son of God she bore—these we think are characteristics the memory of which will remain with the multitudes who knew Vharton, March 3, 4.

tockdale, Jan. 11.

Pastors of circuits will please of the King has gone home to receive Con- her crown of reward for faithfulness -Exchange.

GOD RULES.

No truth in the whole Bible is more emphatically and clearly expressed than is the assertion that God rules all beings and all things. When it is said that He is an Almighty Sovereign, the affirmation has a meaning which is too great for any human being to fully comprehend. And there is a most ex-hilarating comfort to every Christlan in the thought that such a Being does have rule over all men and all things. This is especially true when the Christian is beset by hostile forces, and his heart is burdened with fear, and there seems to be danger of his getting crowded beyond the power of his endurance. I know of no more bracing thought at such a time than that which is suggested by the great truth that

ing any real harm or permanent injury to any true child of His love and fos-

ed saving faith in Jesus Christ and consecrated her complete self to the service of Christ and the Church. Her early education was secured in the celebrated Greenleaf School in Brooklyn, N. Y., which, together with the training received in a home of refinement and Christian culture, helped to shape her life for that career for which she had unusual qualifications and devotion, which in the providence and devotion, which in the providence of God awaited her.

Fear hot, the first indicate there is an inspired and inspiring question: "Who is he that will harm you of God awaited her.

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Bottome, a noted Methodist preacher
whose birthplace was in England. His many years of success as a minister things may seem to be against you, in New York City and vicinity brought but God will duly deliver you. Do not suffocate with fear. God rules! temporal means may become nigh exhausted, but keep hopeful, for productions being "The Comforter Has the God who rules over all things will This marriage was a happy supply you in due season. Rejoice!—
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#### NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

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in a borrowed buggy, but am now driving about the best horse in this section, thanks to one of my members far-reaching and abiding influence who made this possible. I have a May everyone who reads this join us Board of Stewards that are wide in prayer for this revival.—John G. awake business men, who understand the business of a steward and are as good a collection of wear and are as can be found on any work in the con-ierence. I have raised and am ready to send in my collection for the Or-phanage as requested by the Joint Board. My Arst Quarterly Conference has not yet been held, but the good people have liberally contributed to our maintenance and I feel assured of liberal assessment for preacher's salry when the conference convenes on February 19. Our pounding came on New Year's night and many things have been put in my buggy on my rounds, and fer all these good things we are very grateful. I am preaching to good howses and this last round at the school houses the seating capacity was inadequate for the crowd at most places. We are figuring on some improvements to get action on some of the surplus money in the country another story .- J. Hall Bowman, Jan. 14.

### Woodland and Kanawha.

There was a man of Methodism named Chas. N. Smith; the same came to Woodland by night and inquired the way to the parsonage. That was soon found and the house full of good people waiting to welcome their new pastor. An elegant supper was pre-pared. And my! how Bro. Tyre, the preacher and family, who had been all day on the road and in the mud, did enjoy the consuming of the good things too numerous to mention Later we were pounded in good style and are still being pounded. Nearly every day some token of kindness in material things appears at the par-We have two half stations and good people to serve. The stewards have set the salary at \$500 and made a good report at the first Quarterly Conference. We have two good Seaumont. Sunday-schools and two Epworth Had anyone try to increase its circulation. We are 11 miles from the railroad. If our connectional men could get out with connection with connectional men could get out with connection with connection

### Hemphill and Bronson.

many known to us in the past. We are not met by a committee of those elegant mad, nor pouting, and determined beeple and put in a carriage and hurby the grace of God to keep tied to a beautiful parsonage where a soon as we could get here; found awaited us. They welcomed us to our folks many known to us in the past. We are in the county in which we were born, house full of more material evidences provided generously for the sapport.

W. A. Davidson is superintendent and the pastor—raised the salary 25 he is a scholar, a student and profoundly religious. The teachers' meeting once per week is an inspiration and help to all in attendance. Judge and made us all feel good by his entire the pastor—raised the salary 25 he is a scholar, a student and profoundly religious. The teachers' meeting once per week is an inspiration and help to all in attendance. Judge and made us all feel good by his entire the pastor—raised the salary 25 he is a scholar, a student and profoundly religious. The teachers' meeting once per week is an inspiration and help to all in attendance. Judge and made us all feel good by his entire the pastor—raised the salary 25 he is a scholar, a student and profoundly religious. The teachers' meeting once per week is an inspiration and made us all feel good by his entire the pastor—raised the salary 25 he is a scholar, a student and per cent. Dr. Alderson held our first and profoundly religious. The teachers' meeting once per week is an inspiration and made us all feel good by his entire the pastor—raised the salary 25 he is a scholar, a student and per cent. Dr. Alderson held our first and It has been 35 years since we were of their generosity and loving care, in Hemphill. We found the parsonage We have preached five Sundays to in bad repair, but the good people of large congregations, who are good Hemphill have made it almost new in-enough to tell us that they are pleased side, and, with the help of the ladies with our public ministrations and en-of Bronson, they have it furnished so courage us to renewed determination of Bronson, they have it furnished so courage us to renewed determination out here, we were somewnat heart it is comfortable. We have a very to make this the very best year of our good congregation at Hemphill, and a life. This is a great Church, a great sick, but came on and found things seemingly in hard shape. We were not people, with enrollment of about However, under the wonderful influence here of my predecessor, Rev. V. A. and no parsenage. We couldn't undergrand to back 70, but no house to worship in. We ence of my predecessor, Rev. V. A. have secured lots on which to build Godbey, it is in fine condition, and evaluate a beginning toward a church. Godbey had told them so many good Our first Quarterly Conference was things about their new preacher that held January 7. Bro. Tower was with they took hold at the very start, and, us, of course. We had to elect most please God the good work will go on. of the officials for the year. So, we The stewards advanced the salary have made a beginning. While in a \$250, putting the Church right to the large sense this country is in a for- front in salary as well as along other

That all things work together for

ally received everywhere on the work. This is a rich country and the people generally are in prosperous circumstances. Rogers is a growing town of 1000 inhabitants, and perhaps does more business than any town of its size in the State. Methodism has a great opportunity in some portions of this charge; may God help us to see it and make use of it. We are praying, planning and working for a forward move along all lines. There are almove along all lines. There are already signs of new life and increased interest in the various departments of Church work. At every Church en the charge the stewards have accepted the assessment plan, thereby putting the finances of the Church on a business The total amount assessed for the support of the ministry for this year is \$896, which is \$185 more than the assessment last year. We are all greatly pleased with Bro. Bolton. our new presiding elder. Our first Quarterly Conference was a success and an inspiration to our work. this moment our great desire is for a wide spread revival that will have a

I was very appointed to the White House charge. Every thing bids fair for a good The White House .- E. C. Escoe. Jan. 18.

Our first Quarterly Conference was held Jan. 17. Rev. H. Bishop, our presiding elder, was with us and preached us an excellent sermon. It will bear Each appointment sented and the Quarterly Conference was well attended. The reports were encouraging. We have a good Board of Stewards. They all love their Church and her doctrines. Bro. Bish-op captured us all with his preaching and work in the Quarterly Conference We have been pounded again by the Cryer Creek Church. May the Giver of all good richly reward the donors. We ae serving a kind, responsive people. We have sent in our assessment for the Orphanage and have collected about fifty per cent of our assessment for missions. We are hopeful and happy .- C. E. Simpson.

Had anyone told me when I reached Leagues that are doing fine work. We Tyler, the seat of our last Annuai Conare hopeful for a good year. The ference that Beaumont, First Church, people seem to realize the great need would be my appointment I would of a revival at both Churches. We have taken it as a great joke, but nevhaven't as many readers of the Ad- ertheless such was the appointment of booming city. Bro. Godbey had kindly and royally recommended me the Sunday before my arrival, so when the We are here; slightly disfigured, train stopped at Reaumont we were but still in the ring; we are not met by a committee of those elegant mad, nor pouting, and determined people and put in a carriage and hur-

mative state, the outlook to us is hopeful. The people have received us with mual Conference are well started and many tokens of appreciation; the of course will be paid, though we have stewards made a very liberal assess-ment. So, with all things considered, ments over any year in the past. All we are ready to believe with St. Paul, in all, we are satisfied at Beaumont. We are hurrying forward the work of good to them who love God; who are putting on the finishing touches to this carled according to his purpose." The elegant new building, and when we field is white unto harvest .- A. G. have installed our organ, a magnificent \$6000 instrument, and placed the art glass in the great dome, we are going to have Bishop Merrison return and spend awhile with us. Bro. Wie just finishing his beautiful new boat, and when the Bishop comes we are going to give him an outing that will re new his youth and intensify his atready high appreciation of Texas hos pitality .- J. B. Turrentine, Jan 18.

At the recent session of our conference I was moved up 250 miles and dropped at this goodly city. howard, the presiding elder, met at the depot and old Jim (his blooded steed) carried us splashing through the mud and slush to the new par sonage, our future home, where the good women had set the house in order and prepared a good supper. No preacher in the conference has a mor beautiful home. I have always had confidence in the veracity of Jerome Duncan and Jim Henry Stewart and the good things said of these people and this place I find as represented by these worthies, whose tracks I find in every home and their godly impress upon every life. Bro. Howard has given me every assistance possible in getting the work in hand. presiding elder could do more to help his pastors than he has. Bad weath-er and smallpox have interfered much. Our churches were closed one Sunday, but yesterday was a great-day. The Sabbath came in with a day. fortunate in being clear sky and excellent congregations. the White House charge We had fourteen accessions, one con-bids fair for a good version—a prominent doctor of the people have given us town—and one reclamation. I believe a very cordial reception. To our we are moving up on all lines. The surprise we were pounded with Sunday-school, under the wise leadermany nice things too numerous to ship of W. B. Townsend, the inimimention. We have been given a hearty table, is doing most excellent work welcome at every appointment on the Charge. We have a fine congregation it the most spiritual League that I to preach to at every appointment. We have every soon. We have the House of the surprise of the s to preach to at every appointment. We have ever seen. Mrs. Jno. Houssels only have four appointments, two of presides over one of the most up-towhich I can reach by rail. Two of date Home Mission Societies in the these appointments are expecting to conference: they plan largely and put be made half stations at the next Aninto execution their plans. The ennual Conference. (Bishop, send me, tire district is in the best shape in send me!) We are living in a real its history. Most of the charges have nice, neat, five-room parsonage, right advanced the salaries, and the preachnear the church, in the little town of ers have entered enthusiastically up on their labors. Three or four new parsonages are in course or construc-We must also have a new district parsonage. Hundreds and thou-sands of people are flocking to this country to find homes, and why should they not? This is an excellent elithey not? This is an excellent cli-mate and the cheap land will produce as much corn, cotton, small grain, fruit, in fact anything, as any black land belt of Texas. This is a very healthful country. I have gained eight pounds since I came. When I meet Mass Pollo at her came. meet Miss Belle at her accustomed place at conference, to settle for the fifty or more Advocates, I doubt not but I shall be equally as large and robust as Presiding Elder Bolton, of the Georgetown District. "So mote it

## Trinity, Denison.

the Georgetown District.

be."-S. A. Barnes, January 14.

We are moving on quite well on our second year at Trinity. We were glad to be returned; kinder people are not to be found than these. They heartily welcomed our return. Of course the pounding come soon after Annual Conference, and in a mild form it still continues, for almost every day some kind hand prepares something for those who live in the parsonage. Our congregations are large. Really, every de-partment of the Church work is doing us we would appreciate it and show happy, busy years, and after a few they raised more than \$314. They have a good man for President and them a good time.—Chas. N. Smith, days I found myself in this rushing, have determined to make this another all of them are men of high rank in successful year; they have just re-placed the old linoleum on kitchen floor with new, and purchased nice kitchen cabinet. The stewards have 115 present Sunday before last! Hon. provided generously for the support of

## Pioneer Mission.

We were read out to Pioneer Mission at Brownwood. Having some down, so we began from the stump, "And cut down the tree to get the down, so we began from the stump, partments promise to bring forth fruit
"And cut down the tree to get the
stump." We are now located in a parsonage that weuld be the pride of any
in this life—to see precious souls
charge in the Northwest Texas Confercnce. These people are pioneer by
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All of our heart-sickness has terminated in heart gladness, and we can say with the Psalmist and others, "Surely the lines have been drawn in pleasant places." We have undergone the pounding so common to Methodist preachers, but must say we never knew before how to appreciate them; let the good work continue. We have organized a W. H. M. S., with 41 mem-bers. Last, but not least, there is a revival spirit all over the charge. With the co-operation of our members we are praying and working for it.-J. F. Luker, Jan. 18.

We are not dead on the Peaster harge. We have had eleven accescharge. sions to the Church. We are prepar-ing to make some improvements at the parsonage and also on the Peaster church. They expect to make advancements in preacher's salary. The pounding-two of them- came in due form. Some fine chickens have been given us, and occasionally they put something good in our buggy to bring We have fine congregations We greatly appreciate every kindness, and may the Lord give us many souls for him this year.—J. D. Crockett.

Our first Quarterly Conference was held Saturday with all the appoint-ments represented. Dr. Campbell looks carefully after the interests of the Church. I have a board of fine They made the salary \$1200 for this year. This circuit can do great things for we are a great people. In the black land with God's blessing they can do almost anything. On new year night the parsonage was thoroughly pounded by the people of Venus, and we look for Barnesville and Cohell to the literature. and Cahill to "do likewise." There is a probability of building a superan nuate home at Barnesville. The Home Mission Society is arranging to furnish the parsonage. I have eight preaching places; am hopeful of a good year and busy trying to bring it about.-C. E. Lindsey, Jan. 21.

We have plenty to do now, but there

has been such an exceptional open

armed welcome that we must avail

#### Grand Saline.

ourselves of this opportunity to express our appreciation. We were met at the train on our arrival by representatives from the W. H. M. Society and Board of Stewards and, having no parsonage, were comfortably domi-ciled in the elegant home of Dr. T. A. Martin until the board arranged for rooms for light housekeeping pending the completion of the new parsonage. We moved into the new parsonage January 4 and found the new kitchen almost blockaded with things to eat. This pounding came from the business men of the city, as we learned later, and was an expression of their ap preciation of the presence of a Metho aist pastor in their midst. And now the good women of the W. H. M. Society continue the pounding almost aaily, until we have been made to feel that we do not care to live any-where but in Grand Saline. The parsonage is an up-to-date five-room cot-tage, with all modern conveniences, such as electric lights, water works, etc., and a nicely furnished parlor; in fact, nothing has been left undo that Grand Saline affords to make it a comfortable habitation. Our congregations have increased until the house is hardly adequate to accommodate them. The power of God is manifest at every service and many have renewed their vows to stay close to Jesus. Amen! The stewards met and assessed the salary at \$60 per month and I feel sure that it will be overpaid at the end of the year. hope to make a \$1000 station out of it and believe we will succeed. We have Our Woman's Home Mission the most business-like Board of Stewards I ever saw. They W. A. Davidson is superintendent and and my, how they do sing! Our pre-siding elder, Bro. T. H. Morris, has held our first Quarterly Conference and from the first service to close the power of God was manifest; two penitents Sunday morning and quite a number promised to live closer to God. Oh, praise God forever! We long to have him with us again, and would like to keep him on the district forty-four years if possible. Amen! Our prayer-meeting is growing and all de partments promise to bring forth fruit



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