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## Editorial.

THE INFIUENCE OF THE CHURCH PAPEI:
This is a reading age, as much as some of us are disposel to discount this statement The school teacher is abroad over the land. Children are learning to read. The book agent is also threading the helges and the by-ways with his stock of literature. Every county seat has its local paper. The weeklies and semi-weeklics 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, throughont 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-wceklies 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 Adrocate. 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 Adrocate, 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 higi 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 Dallas, Texas, Thursday, January 24, 1907. No. 23
of learning, in its contributions to mission and works of benerolence, in its force as a factor in training and elevating public senti-
ment, 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. a matter of fact, people take higher ground in all these matters when they are accurately informed as to the real work being done by the Church to which they belong. 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, churcin 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 spredily come to pass.

## CULTIVATE TIIE 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 toe 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 con-tant pressure they do not get the best and most valuable out of
are hungry without being filled
are hungry without being filled.
The simple life is far preferab
The simple life is far preferable. It docs 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 simple life is the natural life and it is in harsort of life produces restlessness, dissatifaction, a graping spirit, covetousness and some times divisonesty and untruthfulness. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righttousness," says the Savior, and whatever is fers filled with money, ranges covered with: herds and flocks, and stocks and bonds can these people possess the more of them they want. But godliness, with substantial accumulations, is best for men and women Economy and frugality are more conducive
to character than millions with their sordid influence.

## A STRIKING CONTR

In one of our vorthwestern 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 Com monwealth. It was an impressive and di nified ceremony, and we have seen no criticism of it in the secular press. This, per haps, is an exceptional case, but it was no out of harmony with the highest standard 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 bles-ings 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 sanctu ary set apart for worship, but in the Hall Representatives and in the presence of : great throng. Prayer was offered by the Senate Chaplain, the oath of office was administered by a distinguished jurist, the in coming Governor solemnly kissed the Bill and then followed speech making and applause from the House and the galleries Thus far we have no semblance of fault $t$ 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 .. the noon hour had taken place. A great dea of money was expended in decorating the hall for this brilliant occasion, and hundred 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

## DR. M. H. NEELY'S SEMI-CEN

 TENNIAL SERMON.(Delivered at the Last Session of
North Texas Conference.) On November 5, 1856, 1 was ad-
mitted 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 Kenzie College. Rev. J. Clark Sur h.
after serving several after serving several years on elfTerrell in 1 sso . He was a noble moa.
true and faithful, and his end wats
peace. Rev. W. J. Joyce speat a few
years in the East Texas Conference
and transferred to the West Tesas Conference, of which he is now a sut
perannuated member. It may we of ome interest to the younger prea
ers to know how f went to that e A saddle and bridle and a pair of oldtime saddlebags constituted my wo
ly possessions. I had no horse, bnt precions memory, told me if 1 co nish me with a horse. There w of Parts, and people three mines A neighbor of my father told me th
he was going just at the time of ti conference with a load of wool and in his wagon and ride on the seat with
him. Thus I reached the carding ma chine and walked thence to Pa:
Reaching there Tuesday evening. was assigned to a home, and Wedne
day merning 1 was on hand at th day morning 1 was on hand at th
opening of the conference-a memor able oceasion to me. The very sigh.t pressed me wonderfully and when heard him preach on Sunday i wa Knowing therefore the terror of the Lord to persuade men." He dwelt and the omnipresence of God. Whe with mueh feeling he spoke of spend
ing sleepless nights in thinking of aving to send young men to har nd difficult works, he closed by say ing in a most impressive way that ho
had never sent them where there was had never sent them where there whem.
no God to watch over and keep them. was ready to go anywhere he migh direet. I felt the spirit of lsaiah when
he said "Here am 1. send me." I am he said "Here am l, send me" I am
thankfut that the same spirit has act-
uated my ministry ever since-never nated my ministry ever since-never
seeking place, but going wherever At the close of the conference 1 was junior preacher under Rev. H. W ago and still lives in Delta County He was a gool preacher and most ex cellent man, taking a fatherly interest in me. a mere boy at the time. I shall
always remember him kindly. The Clarksville Circuit embraced all th
country lving between the Sulphur iiver and Red River, from the Bow County line on the east to the Lam wo appointments in each of these There were twenty-six
reaching places to be filled every four weeks. 1 was almost constantly i he saddle and did my reading and where 1 was always kindly welcomed. here was absolutely no opportunit nt occasions I was compelled to li out over night with Mother Earth for bed, my saddle for a pillow and th hese hardships and privations those were happy days. One great tria
with me this year was having to reach over a month at McKenzie Ce gge before the President and facult and the students. Youns and timi foud a zreat emparrassment. D. o call him, noticed this and took m alked to me about it and sreatly ear couraged me. O how much I owe to hat great and good man:
through a steady rain. Bishop Kava- into one district and put me in charge. rerence that Bishop Kavanaugh drix that I had made up my mind preached that memorable Thanksgiving sermon from the $6 . \mathrm{i} h \mathrm{P}$ Palm, never transfer
ference. herence. The Denver Conference wa held in August and the North Texas the Bishop insisted that I could make one round on the distriet there and reach the North Texas Conference in time. He, therefore, appointed me to ing that he would give me a transfer at the close of the first round. Thus ver Conference to the meeting of the North Texas Conference. I came back Just in time to meet with the North Mishop Granbery presided and sent me o the Terrell Distriet. So it will be seen that my six years' stay in Colorado were not years of idleness, but strenuous labor
In 1898 sent to Terrell Station; 1593 Denton Station; 1909.3-5.5, Plano Station.
Thus in the fifty years I spent eight in eireuit work, fourteen in district During all these yeaght in statuns. big ally we years the Chureh ha sulfered want. Just here I want then enter my protest against the modern method of elassifying preachers by $\$ 1500$ and $\$ 2500$ preachers, te 11 d taste and evil in its tendencles?
it is also misleading. It is moper
speak of $\$ 1600$ or $\$ 2000$ charges, but o apply it to the preachers is mis. leading. I repeat, for sometimes a
$\$ 800$ preacher is sent to a $\$ 250$ charge. To illustrate: I have be four years at Plano on a thousand dollar salary. My official board wero not really interested about my sueessor and asked me to sugsest som suitable man. I spoke of a man that 1 thought would suit them and with
one accord they said they could not one accord they said they could not hundreddollar man. Of course, they never thought that this was an imp may appoint a $\$ 2500$ man to Plane this ear, but the quality of the preaching will not be improved. Noer missed the roll call of my conerence. Have been a delegate to six General Conterences and never missed roll call: was a member of the Cen tennial Conference in Baltimore
1884 and answered to my name: nember of the Parent Board of Chur Extension for twenty years and only missed one meeting. 1 do not refer o these things by way of self-glory
ut to magnify the goodnoss and grae but to magnify the goodnoss and grae.
of God in enabling me to meet thes. bligations, however unworthily

## Progress.

ingly took her to Colorado Spring having no thought of remaining in Denver Conference met at Rye, Bishop Hendrix presiting. He heard of by being there and left the First Thurch at Pueblo to be supplied, and harge of it. My wife was improving. nd he agreed that 1 ouzht to stay there at least one year: so with thr-
understanding that 1 was to still hold my relation to the North Texas C, upply at the close of the year wepply. At the close of the year
went to conference to make my r port with the full intention of retarn ng home. Bishop Duncan told in eturn to Texas would endanger in wife's health and insisted that he hat mportant work for me there and that ought to stay. Again 1 yielded an-1 was put in charge of the whole Den $r$ Conference, thrown into one diswhich I served two years. Bish Key then held the conference and ivided it into three districts, forming them around three of the largest stalons, so that the presiding elder could was appointed to Trinidad Station Bishop Hargrove held the conferene and sent me to Morrison Memorial in and sent me to Morrison Memorial in
Denver and to the Penver Distriet sided and again Hendrix again pre

When I joined the East Texas Conwhe in 1856 there were 6.5 trave of this number, however, 2599 wer robationers and 1513 colored members and 555 colored probationers, eaving only 9436 members in full connection. In 1867, when the TrinConference was organized, it had ates and 7495 white members and 58 colored members, making 8257 in 5 leaving in the East Texas Conferenc 5595 white members and 1120 colored members, making 7165. In 1856, when entered the conference, the whole State had but 28,000 members. Now we have, in 1905, 51,507 members in he State 231,000 . But let us speeify ome particular points in our own conrence to illustrate growth.
Take Dallas. In 1874, when I was of the old Lamar Street Church, whici as developed finto the present First Chureh. Rev. J. R. Allen had charg of Floyd Street, which has grown into he magnificent Grace Church. And ership in either of these memChurches more than doubles the enre membership in Dallas in 1871 Cliff, Oak there is Ervay Street, Oa It is wonderful. Again in 1869
served Sherman and Bonham as one Christ suffered all the sorrow required
charge. Now both Sherman and Bonham have two strong Churehes each
and two or three stations on the round between them, which I traveled in filling them in 1869.
Or, take Gainesville. When 1 went o that charge in 1857 there was but one society. During my second year Broadway Church was organized and perous charges with a membership in ach much larger, perlaps double, the riginal membership.
These are only samples of the wonderful growth which I have been peruide. Right here let me say from the heart, "Bless the Lord, oh my soul! But how about the spiritual status of our Chureh, which by all means hould be the true test of progress and real prosperity. Have we kept pace in spiritual progress with our rogress along other llines? At the isk of being put down as an old fogy this point, yet I am not a pessimist. out when I recall the glorious revivals of former years and compare them with our modern revivals, socalled, an not help noting the difference. Ne know that some one has said that ut it is true that the old-time reviral was a thorongh thing It sent the pear between the foints of the armor: It drew the arrow to the head and let it fly at the mark: it let the ploughshare 50 to the brain and turned up
he fallow ground. Men were taught $y$ our old fathers that they were in fearful danger; that they were sinners who must look to God through Christ or salvation, and they might, should and must recelve the witness of the Spirit to that fact. And giants were
born in those days: What we need today is plain gospel preaching. And. brethren, there is no preaching like the doctrines of God's law and Christ's our Jord Jems Christ, the new Mrit and the seal of the Holy forth by an carnest, glowing heart to bring men to the cross, It has never been improved upon: it has never faild. But all ministers in their days do not seem to appreclate the power of such a gospel. They have been tempted to modernize the pulpit and oo many have yielded to the temptation and have brousht in a perfect and philosophy, sociallsm, evolution sm and popular secularism. Many pulpits have been turned into lecture ships on all things in general and nothing in particular. But these topics, however much they may compldo not bring salvation. They do not ress home the need of immella demption. They do not make sainte and fust at this point allow me to speak kindly of what seems to me serious defeets in our modern evanany class of consecrated workers for God and his Chureh, it is my delliber tudy and observation, that some mod rn evangelistie methods and proc sses are detrimental to the spiritual $y$ and well-being of the Church and disorganizing and dangerous inno ation on old-time methods. This disposition to Improve on the old vigorans style of salvation of the early day and adapt revivals to modern times mischlef. To make, the way easy, hus is the convert in and count him, hurye convert in and count him, may ies, but it leaves a hercafter that it s hard for a falthful postor to get over. In the language of Dr. Day, who was elected to the office of Bishop in the M. E. Chureh and deelined
it: "We have too often taken the enitents in hand. We have presumed break the shell for them. The rehickens. They reflect small honor hetr fneubators. The notorlous prac tice of urging people to the altar and then compelling them to say they feel better, of telling them that Christ died
for sinners and they are sinners, and are saved: of teaching them the
nd that repentance, therefore, is not asential and can not obtain pardenall this mixture of truth and error is bringing modern revivals into conempt."
Now I do not want to be too drastie or do I include all evangelists in this
indietment. Some are wise to win ouls, but many seem satisfied whe souls, but many seem satisfled when they stir up an excitement, rope in a
rabble, poeket a liberal contribution which is an important part of their program, and then leave the Church and the pastor the disagreeable task
 Then off they go to deceive and amage other Churches by trumpeting hrough the press and boasting b-fore the public their immense fish stories of their immense exploits in eatehing Brethren, let us go very slowly and prayerfully in the matter of appointing special evangelists. Methodism has no need of apecialists or hobbyadd interacting thary is so compact to bring about derangement them disaster. There is danger and, I ing tangled in our own tackle. Vow believe it is God's will to bless and honor his own providentially-establishd agencies. The Church and the pas or are as old as Christianity. There is no leadership like that of a devoted, vell-instructed and enersetic pastorate. No man that fails as a pastor
will make a useful evangelist. No successfal evangelist that is willing o do God's work but could make an effective pastor. No Church can en-
dure for a succession of years seasons extraordinary services under the have of eccentrie teachers. We xhansted in Churches to be utterly candidly expressed my. I have thus most important question which on fronts us today. But to say all that wish to say would tax your time and patiecse; but allow me to reiterate with emphasis that we need to return
insofar as we have departed to the timehonored and God-honored method of preaching the old doctrines of the cross-the fundamental doctrines of our gospel, repentance, faith and new irth adoption, and the witness of the Pration and a life of thorough consepation, the gospel which is still the fear, may be tempted to think that these themes become monotoanoas and hat it is necessary to turn aside to mey should weary their congregations with a monotony of teaching. But, mariety and extent of thenes have a variety and extent of application which, wisely and pudictonsly conceivmise. O think of this grand compen dium of its teaching: "God manifest in the flesh, justified in the spirit, seen of angels, preached unto the Gentiles, elieved on in the world, received upInto glory." Is the range so narrow as to cramp you? O here is helght and length and breadth and depth. There broad land of wealth unknown. ppoint and fret the mind. It is no narrow path the preach er of this doetrines treads. He need $r$ and the shut up philosopher, because he it he determines doctrine of Christ. mong men but Jesus and him cruci ed, he is no captive in a narrow cell that denles him range of foot and
thought. It is a timittess field, the thought. It is a limittess field, the
sphere without walls or copse in which the preacher of Christ and his salvation ranges at will Here nough to stimulate the mind, to girl very power to strenmons wreasling of feed it, to expand it, and to satisfy it. The pulpit that preaches Chri.t and him crucified need not run out into literature or social ufe, a current providences or advertise quaint and himsical themes to supplement th arm of the gospel. Then if Christ eaft, is saivalion touches the world peace in it. Jublish these glad tiding and the feet of men run together t Let ministerial cult
est range and the highest pitch; let Devotional and Spiritual
the oecupants of all our pulpits be
gited wof gifted with all possible endowments and accomplishments for the faithful and complete administration of the religion of Christ, for it can employ them all and has need of all. But if they be allowed to dim and obscure
the glories of His cross or to cool down the glowing sympathies whiten
should give His ministers a resistless should give His ministers a resistless earnestness,
O may a plenteous unetion from the holy One rest on all our ministers and Churches!
Finaily, brethren, I may say con-
scientiousiy that for fifty years
scientiousiy that for fifty years the office of preacher and pastor has pene trated my whole being. $O$ it is sad
after a pastorate of fifty years to feel that the time is not far when we can no more have a people to minister to,
but as Dr. Nadal once said in a farewell talk to his charge, I shall seek to remunerate myself by retiring into the past as Paul did his clour of wit the past as Panl did his cloud of wit North Texas Conference, shall ever 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-

## OVER FIFTY YEARS A READER.

You will no doubt think me quite an elderly lady when I tell vou I have vocate for fifty years. And I must say that its teachings have been a great source of help and solace through the many years of my Chris- Holy Spirit before he enters the tion warfare. I have always been a desk. IIis prayer then will be an
great admirer and lover of the dear inspiration and a blessing. I never old paper, and as I grow older st conld see why any leader should ose old paper, and as I grow older it could see why any leader should oc-
seems to grow better under the guld- cupy more than fifteen minutesance of so great and good a man as is the right man in the right place. Well, a new conference year ha dawned upon us and we are trying to forget the past and hope for better things in the future.
We Brother most sorely grieved to give served us through who so faithfully think I speak the sentiments of and I many of our good people when I say that he was one of the most lovable characters we ever met-so kind and looking on the in disposition, Jlwavs thing. He is a fine, a most eloquent preacher and a consecrated Christian. He is gone from us, but our prayers follow him and his sweet wife to their destination. May they have all the good things aecessary in this life and at last find a sweet home in heaven. We are now rejoieing over the ar-
rival of our preacher and the Church has, I belleve, already fallen in love with him. We thank the Bishop for his goodness to us in sending us Brothhim. His sermons just delighted with him. His sermons are just, all right, over with the love of Christ and the MRs, M, M, CRAVE

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## WILL AID IN MEETINGS.

## For several years I have engaged in

 evangelistic work. I would like tohave a revival campaign beginning the have a revival campaign beginning the
first Sunday in February and continuing through March. A letter address ed to 314 Avenue D. San Antonio,
Texas, will reach me. San Antonio, Texas. R. R. JONES
Present suffering is not enjoyable,
but life would be worth little without but life would be worth little without
it. The difference betwen iron and The dirference between iron and

## A Complitit cmancin ivmant CHURCH HYCHTS

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GOOD PRAYER MEETINGS Probably the best indicators of he spiritual condition of a church are its prayer meetings and its con-
tribution boses. The first one detribution boses. The first one de-
notes the condition of the reservoir which supplies the spiritual force, and the second indicates the outflow Christian benevolence and of
activities. The church that has not the heart to give is not likely to labor very effectively The Master
There are several elements essenno more to be hastıly temporized than a strong, nutricious sermon; it requires careful preparation. The
leader of the meeting ought to se-
leet some practical topic that should ect some practical topic that should, ing. A passage of Scripture, or some ing on experimental religion or Christian work, should be chosen and announced on the previous Sab-
bath. Such a topic gives both uni ty and profit to the remarks and the prayers. It helps to prevent the aim-
less wanderings in praver and the wearisome repetition of stereotyped
talk by some good people whose talk by some good people whose
ideas have been worn threadbare. The more thoroughly the leader prepares himself, the better. He is then likely to be brief and sententious; for the man who has nothing ongest time to say who takes the ngest time to say it. Above all. the meeting wall under way. Then let him turn everything over to the peohim turn everything over to the peo-
ple and leave it there. It is their service, and they are responsible for If the or failure
If the leader should prepare for tendants do the same? They know what the topic is, and should give it forethought and nave something to say. When it is said, then stop. In a large meeting a five-minute rule ought to be observed, and the most pithy remarks need not oceupy more than two minutes. A long speech followed by a tong prayer by
the same person is usuatly an imposthe same person is usuatly an impos-
sition on the meeting. The prayers given us in Scripture are uniformly brief and to the point, and what the Master said about "much While the topic of the erening hay in most cases command the most attention, yet that should noi put an embargo on any one who has
any fitting word to sav, or request to offer. or expersence to relate. Above all things, fredom from cut-and-dried routine and formality
Where the Spirit of the Lord Where the Spirit of the Lord is
there is libertv. No timid soul should there is libertv. No timid soul should
be discouraged, and no fervid soul should be chilled in the free, warm
devout intercourse of Chrit's disdevout intercourse of Christ's dis-
ciples with each other and with their ciples w
Master.
Prayer meetings are too oft $n$ diverted from their great, holv purpose by those who have some "axe to grind," or some pet object to present. During my long pastorate I was constantly urged to permit some good brother to present his "cause" at the weekly meeting. Sometimes
I gladly consented, where the perI gladly consented, where the perbe heard and the people would be profited. But I often had to say to importunate applicants: "Please
remember that hundreds of God'3 people have just one hour in the votion, their united spiritual de votion, and every moment is prethem for your own benefit."
After all, the main feature of the and the power of the blessed Spirit. Then every voice in prayer, in sacred
comes but a vehicle for that Spirit to speak through. Such prayer-
meetings do not depend on nummeetings do not depend on num-
ber In such meetings the souls are quickened, the sad are comforted, the weak are strengthenel, and the meetings
every faithful pastor, and the joy of itual "clectric poser house" (if I may use this familiar term) which che church. What hinders every
church from having a good prayer

## Christian ideals.

If I could but look into hearts and see what ideals you have
there, I could measure with some exactness your future, with its haptrols the life, and one of the most important things to
I speak as a parent to parent portant thing that we parents have to do is to give to our children a con ception of life that is a worthy on I believe that no ideal is high nough for a great life, a good life
successful life, that is not high nough to be seen from both side
of the river that divides time and ternity. I have been a member of Christian Church from the time was fourteen. I passed through oy, and I was planted upon solid ock by the time I reached manhood, on the subject have deepened, but say this trip around the world has tion to the Christion in my devo but my the Christian ideal of life, out my appreciation of its priceless
ralue. We are doing more for the world when we give them a concepreligion than we are in with out ray, and I am glad that our dead rother day by dav held before those Christian ideal of life. an ideal service, an ideal that life is to be that vou are to be giving forth at the time, and not merely selfishly rring to secure the richest rewards -William J. Bryan.

## FRAGRANT CHRISTIANS

Our Divine Master directs His disciples to be luminous: "Let you
light shine". He reminds them that they are to be the salt of the earth, to preserve society from mor and corruption. There is also a steadv and often unconscious influence shed may fom the genuine Christian which shed be likened to the fragrance in Sy aromatic plants. Traveler once theirn France can detect at der-producing districts-the air laden with grateful perfumes.
In the Canticles there is a livel picture of the church as an "in closed garden," with its pleasant fruits, its pomegranates, its cinnamon, its myrrh, and all the chie pices. Then follows the prayer
Awake, 0 north wind; Awake, $\mathbf{O}$ north wind; and come, thou south; blow upon my garden
that the spices thereof may that the spices thereof may flow plant, so graces may remain unde veloped in a Christian. What is ing is a sharp process, but God Pruning is a sharp process, but God's people often require it to make them
fruitful. Certain processes are need iruitful. Certain processes are ne
A "north wind" is prayed for to
start the odors. Perhaps this may signify the work of the Divine Spir it in producing deep conviction of
sin and shortcomings. Christians
 song, in exhortation or address, be- in the New Testament are addressed

Have You Uric Acid, Rheumatism or Bladder Trouble:


To Prove What SWAMP-ROOT. the Great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy, Will do for YOU, Every Reader of Texas Christian Äd
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ness of this offer. to the memiers of these earl;
churches. Peter was under heart-
rending conviction of most odious, courtyard weeping bittorly. That tion has the savor of a sweet smell
in God's estimation. Many years ago a powerful awakening occurrad in
one of our theological scminarises.
The "north wind" of the Holy Spirit's power smote so mightily, that
some of the students abandoned their hopes, threw away all their previou:
impressions as shallow and unsatisthorough reconversion, that went down to the roots of character. One
of the best evidences of the power quent church members to repent
ance. The same strong gale that up

## of penitence flowing from those wh

God has many methods of devel oping the graces of His children
Discipline is one of them. They tell us that the juniper plant emit ne the fire.
We all know that bruised flowers field the most fragrance. I have
had some striking exhibitionsamong my own flock-of the influthe richest and noblest traits of oman has preached to me far more loquently from her dying pillow than I ever preached to her from the pulpit. Another one, under distress-
ing pecuniary adversities, has bee like a shaking cinnamon tree; her
cheerful fortitude has proved that nothing can impoverish a soul that is enriched with the unsearchable ent its bitter blast into soment ha families; vet the odors of rime it of have been sweet with the spir-
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## : Secular News Items.




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pition noviv heefere the convention carif winich come from the the Oinmber mane of the prohibition question will depend upon the disposition of the
woman's sufraze idea which, while not meaning a combination of any forces,
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| in the Mill Creek seetions of Cinctnaati are pueder water. The east end Is threatened with darkn-ss, and the fintting off of electric power for the car lines in the entire castern sectlon of the city. <br> These are conservative estimates of present conditions and suffering, and the worst is yet to come. <br> Above 65 feet is the conservative <br> ediction of the fotecast offieial as to the probable crest of the flood, but the <br> ports from up the river caused him to, express a feat this afternoon that uch worse was in store. <br> Reports from river cities, both above and below Cincinnati, continue to come in with plecdings for help and food. From some of the nearest flooded towns refusees came to this city and are lodged wherever onarters conld be f und. <br> The police of Madrid have discovet er an anarchistic plot, in which a number of persons participated, to kill the flay fixed for the opening of the Parliamentary debate on the attempt on the lives of King Alfonso and Queen Vietoria, the day of their marriage. |
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|  |  | The list of San Francisco refugees

dependent on the Los Angeles citiever been. Capt. F. Edward Gray,
ceretary of the relief committee, savs
he is puzzled to know when the stream of refugees will end. About
2,000 a month is still being spent for The London Express, in an articte
iving comparisons of the wealth of
 Britian is increasing at the rate of
$\$ 7,000,000$ weekly while that of the United States is growing at the rate
of $\$ 10,000,000$ daily. Editorially it declares that if the British would cast
off the fetters of a wornout commer cial system they would prosper like
he Americans and iegain their old

The two houses of the Tennessee
ieneral Assembly voted separately for United States Senator to-day to suc-
ceed the late William B. Bate. The Democrats voted solidly for Robert L
Taylor and the Republicans, with one xception, for Congressman Nathat
Iale of the Second District. Eoth houses will meet in joint session
and canvass the returns, when Robert Sheriff Voorhees sent a telegram to
he Sheriff of Clark County at Springield, Ohio, to place Frederick cpring- Far-
anks, son of Vice President FairHenks, under arrest.
He is under indietment by the Grand Jury for perjury connecting him with Scott, daughter of the millionaire iron-
master, James Scott, of Pittsburg. The New York tax list made public hes. Thief of these is the fact that sage at $\$ 00,000,000$. left by Russell ceorded individual personal tax ever his lifetime was assessed at $\$ 2,000,000$. cally all of the large fortune, is asIf these two statements stand. Mrs. favor of the city
thing like $\$ 510,000$.


## A dispatch from Birmingham, Ala.. fanuary 16, says: The feature of to day's sessions of the executive com, day's sessions of the executive com- nittee of the sou hern Cotton Ass) cation was the announcement by President Harvie Jordan that he will

 not stand for re-election. While Mr.Jordan is positive in this announce-
ment, it is believed that his decision is the result of certain criticism that
has been made of his condnet of the office and that if he is indorsed by the
convention he may be prevailed upon to aceept the office for another term.
Walter Clark, President of the Missis. sippi Asociation, is prominently men-
tioned as Jordan's successor.
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mittee have been executive, but it is
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discussion has been the plans for the
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ion ts of minch importance to the eat emen, as well as to the country as
Thole. The grazing area of the cornondition now seemis to forecast the carly coming of a time when the range
cattle industry will be all but destron atul. and that day will be hastened if
nothing is done to conserve the graz ng now avallable on the millions of
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Ooverament owns something like 400 . ma0.000 acres of land in the arid States
and the grazing on this if conserved
would be of immense value to the catKingston, the picturesque capital he Island of Jamatica, has been tevas
ated by a violent earthquake. D als of the disaster are meaper, a
irect communicat'on with the striek. n clty has been crit off.
The land lines had Eeen repaired to within five miles of Kingston Tussiay
iven'ng ant from meager reports re
eived through such channels as were open it has been learned that many of the most important buildings have been destroyed and there has been se
lous loss of life. So far as indicated
the fatalities number less than one housand, though the hospitals are fill
ed with infured and the lifst of vietims my be materially increased.
Kingston and other points of inter est on the island are at this season of
the year thronzed with tourists from hoth America and England, and the
greatest apprehension is felt for the affety of many persons who had re-
cently arrived at the Jamaiean resorts, The most distinguished of these werd
nembers of a party of English state men, agricultural experts and men of affairs, who, under the leadership of
Sir Alfred Jones, arrived in K'ngston
within the past few days to attend an agricultural conference.
The great shoek was felt about $3: 30$ ocelock Monday afternoon and, as om
the San Franciseo and Valparaiso distriets, flames immediately spread from
the wreekage to carry on the work of destruetion. Tuesday afternoor the
fire was still burning, although it was said to be under control.
The Myrtle Bank Hotel, the prinip steitered he the great bulk of probalitory
on the fsland, Is reported destroyed.
The great military hospital was burn

has been brought on Kingston, a eity
which already bears the scars of a
number of divasters, of sfer earthquake and cyelone in years gone by still left largely to the imazination.
Kingston is one of low-ying 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 carring tourists to lany steamers carrying tourists to
Jamaica were en route to the island when the eariquate occurred, to the
so happened that. according to
sehedtules, none of the shiss from New York or Boston was in Kingston har
 News from Kiasston, Jamaica, is
still coming in slow, and is twenty-
four hours late, but the worst is now apparently known. The town itself in main inhabitable and the populace 1/
living in the open. Food and medieal living in the open. Food and medical
supplies continue to be scarce, but re
lief is supposed to be hurrying to the strick en city from many' quarters, so
there will soon be alleviation in this there will soon be alleviation in this
respect. The death list is probably
about 700 and the seriously infured in about 700 and the seriously injured in
hospitals number in the neighborhood
of 500 . Many others who were injurh are being eared for at temporary
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hearing away the debris, and dyna clearing away the debris, and dyna-
mite is resorted to in clearing away
menacing ruins menacing ruins. Good order prevails
in the eity. Admiral Davis, who is in
the harbor with the battleships Mis. souri and Indiana, was called on for
help in the work of policing the eity
and he promptly responded the and he promptly responded by land-
ing marines. These sea soldiers are
now picketing the streets and assistnow pheketing the streets and assist-
ing the British authorities in the maintenance of order. All mariners are
warned the two lighthouses at the har bor have been destroyed and the har
proach to the harbor straits periloup. proach to the harbor straits perilous.
Another steamer approaching Kingston and not knowing the conglitiong, ts
reported to have suffered. This was the Hamburg-American Line steamer
Prinz Elitel Friedrich. Th's vessel, according to a Kingston dispatch received by the Associated Press early to-
day, is ashore near the Prinz Walde${ }^{\circ}$ the same line, which are stranded naar where the Plum Point lifhthouse
is located. No Americans were killed
as a result of the disaster, despite the fact there were many American tour-
ists in the place when the visitation came. A large number of these tour-
ists have taken refuge on the Ameri-
caa warships in the harbor, whille awaiting ships that will take them to
the States. Amer ean aid has been the States. Amer can aid has been
timely in this hour of trouble for the British possessions and difspathes
agree it is warmly appreciated by the
stricken peopl.


## Notes From the Field




Kingsville Mission.
We are moving on nicely in our y Conference is a thing of the past. was on hand and in his pleasant way of labor. vur territory is 164 miles
long. When we came there were only up two new ones and two other places are anxious for me to preach there.
I organized a Church and Sundayschool at Raymondiville, which are
doing good work. From there I 10 peopte. While a great number c:
these are Mexicans, still we have a
large number of Americans. found


| us one time, he captured our peo and made a tine impression. The ard of Stewards assessed the acher in charge 3637, the district wards had placed the assessment the presiding elder at \$113, thus king a total of $\$ 800$ for the support the ministry, 816,50 of this was sed during the firt qu:rter. We |
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## The Home Circle



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The tant sound, that became voiees, shout-
ing and carousing. It seenied she
could almost hear the words. She
wa ted till she thought she ould dis.
tinguish the "rock, roek" of galloping
horses, then she ran to wake her
 heard what Doreas had, and other
hearts were filled with terror.
"They are elose wpon us!" someone
stouted. "There are many and wo are few. God's meryy:" They ran in
frightened herds, dragzing sleepy children acrovs the commons, Now some
one tumbled and fell. Now an ol.
woman zave out and had to be helped
ty her neighors and atill the souds by her nefghors. And still the sounds
continued. They rose to a very ba-
bel-stranse noises. scarcely human bel-strange noises, searcely human
in articulation. Iany rememheral
stories of villages desecrated br drunken sold'er mobs, and ran faster.
It was Tryon's boast that the New
Encland coast should be swept clean. The moon silhouetted their fleelng
figures in dark patches upon the
ground. There went with them the
wailing of babes and the murmured prayers of the aged. They never
rested until they had reached the shel-
ter of the woods and had hidden them. ter of the woods and had hidden them-
selves in its friendy shadows, Now
the soldiers were surely upon the
h h horseman round, as of some delayed
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el red flames othat were to wipe thetr
little village from the face of the enrth: but the serene blue tooke
maek at them with stars. unehanged
In the oppressive silence it was ordinary was really haprentng. the
A few of the bolder ones crept from their hiding place and cantinetyly re-
traced their steps: mong them was Doreas and her mother. If God hod
been so oood that the sold!ers had noessed and left theif homeses unharmed.
they conld not know too soon that thev mizht thank him. Step by thep.
and still no alare of fire confronted Evervthing was calm and penceful. as thoush nanght of itl micht ever be
fall. And then. nestled in the hol
low. they heheld thelr homes as the had left them-the grav house-roop
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dows to give them welenme. Anll tary rider was in the streeta, hut te
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news of ceming soldiers. Ther ace news of eoming soldliers. Thev ace
costed him anvtonsly. "Wher are
thev?" was onest'oned. uthe sole Which wav did they go? Have the
left our homes unharmed?.. The lo looked down at them with a puzzle
face
"What soldiers?" he questione Why, Tryon's men-the soldlers
that just passed-the soldlers that that just passed-the soldlers that
jut crosed the hogbaek,"
"Oht Them wasn't soldiers." The
boy looked relleved. "Them was fross. Mtackthorn swamp's as dry as a tater, Them was swamp frogs crossin th
hogbaek to the river. I jest rode in
tell ye the solders turned at Cros "Won't strike Tumbridgetown?" A
shout of thanksgiving went up from the crowd. Thank God, thetr homes
were safe: But Dorcas was hugzins her mother and soraving was huggin
"Grandmother Button's loetiet.". sh whispered in her ear. "Oh, did you
hear, mother? Blackthorn swamp is as dry as a tater! the frogs was true
Daylight reve of ted thetr line of marel
Day limss trampled as if with a passing by grass trampled as if with a passipm,
army. Not a frog remained in Mack thern swamp, but along the little sil. ver river their musie was redoubled.
With the first ray of llight Doreas
sped for the swamp, and sure enoukh.
tangled in a clump of spike root was
the lost lociset dangitng from its slen tangled in a clump of spike root was
the lost locket danzifing from its slen
der golden chain. She ran home joy. ously, holding it to her cheek.
"And see, mother, see! The rusty
old lock has loosened at last." she
cried, as she fitted fn place the tiny


key. "Yon sald it had not been
opened since Grandmother Buton's
time. © mother: Lots time. 0 mother! . Look! Diamonda! o her exelted mother's hands.
"They were your Grandmothor But tnn's diamond earrings, I never know
they were there. Inderstond the cases were empty. Your grandmothyon mav wear them wed on yours, $m$ day
yon mand They will well become your $m$ rolde red gown.


MOTHER'S SABBATH.

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 man-servant, nor thy matid-servant. northv cattle, nor thy stranger that is
In some fomities the mible is followmother. fs given a rest on Sabbath
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rexular tasks of the whote family adt. ed to her own nsual duties as weekly exxerience on that llay.
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absolutely necessary tasks to be perabsolutely necessary tasks to be per.
formed. it wronta seem that the upon whom it imposed its strict "r member." No mention ts mate of the "wife"- the house-mother-and, seemingly, it has had the resuit of deprtv-
ing her more than any one else in the ing her more than any one eise in the
family, from the rest which she, more
than any other member of the house. than any other member of the house-
hotd, needs. and then sllps back to bei, "because It is Sabbath:" mother gets breakfast alone. atso "becanse it is Sobbath."
and the girls never get any other time to take an extra nap. It must be
ready fust at the conventent time, too; neither so early as to curtall th-
aforesald nap, nor so late as to leave aforesadid nap, nor so late as to leave
insufficlent time to dress for morning service.
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 preparations for a day of rest are futely necessary for each dasy's living er attends the afterbreakfast work. ren, ties husband's neektie and but-ons his cuffs, toes the contr ons his culfs, does the countless IIt
tle odd jobs which every one else tee odd Jobs which every one eise
leaves undone and which so greaty
add to or detract from the sabbath restfulners, gets herself ready (if, in
deed, she can make time to attend the norning service at all), and the draws on her gloves after the front
door is closed, and every other mem ber is closed, and every other menhaving been adjusted, patted, an pulled into perfect order by mother'
dear, competent hands. dear, competent hands,
During the service mother must de vise some perfectly proper, perfectly interesting, and perfectly quitet amuse-
ment for the wee, fidgety ones in the seat, and. directly the service is end as, soon as possible "because it is Sal
bath," and the maid must be relleved bash," and the mald must be relleved
of the responsibility of the dinner for of the responsibility of the dinner for
that one day in the week, and who
can take it excepting mother?
After dinner, Nellie can not attend

meeting: Janet can not change her dainty dress for a more serviceable
ne because she expects "WiIr" along to take her for a drive: and Marfory
is to lead the Junior meeting and drop in at a committee meetIng: so mother oes the work. arranges the table for ren: finds fatheres stortes to the chilink: hunts up a portfolio of views o interest Harold, and helps Theodore
with thoushts along the line of the Whe for the evening. Who ever heard of golng to anv one And who is so ath-suffelent? Yet who ever thinks of the incessant and wide-
Iv diversificd calls upon her ty diversificd 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 constitulons of the other members of the
amily? Does the month (more or ess) of vacation in the summer afnintermitting strain of the other eles. Who of the year?
nother shall have a plan whereby reek, that her mental, morat, physical, nd nerve powers, so sorely taxed in
-aek week's living, may be reinforced?
Western Christion

## SOME TONGUE TWISTERS.

## Robert Rowley rolled a round roll

 olled round roll Robert Rowly oll Robert Rowley rolled round? Oliver Oglethorp ogled an owl andOgster. If Oliver Oglethorp ogled an wl and oyster, where are the owl and
olthorp ogled? Sammy Shocsmith saw a shrieking slingter. If Sammy Shoesmith saw hrieking youngster Sammy Shoesm'th 1 went into the garden to gather ame blades, and there I saw two
retty babes. "Ah, bablez, is that you babes, braiding blades, babes? If you brald any
hlades, habes. braid broad blades, abes, or brald no blades, babe
They have no difficulty in finding prayer well word.-Ran's Horn.

## DOCTOR'S SLEEF

Found He Had to Leave Off Coffee. Many persons do not realize that Coffee drinking, beling such an an clent 2 nd respectable form of stimu-
lation, few realize that the cation, few realize that the drugone of the principal causes of dy:
Wia and nervous troubles. Without their usual portion of cofnevous, irritable and fretfil. That's
he way with a whiskey drinker. He has got to have his dram "to settle
his nerves"-habit. To leave off coffee is an easy mat-
er if you want to try it. because Pos cum-well woiled to accorditg to to diree
lons-gives a gentle but naturat port to the a gerveste and noturat sup Physiclans know this to be true, a ne from Ga. writes:
"I have cured myself of a long.
tanding ease of Nervous Dyspopsla y leaving off coffee and using Pos "I also enfee," says the doctor. "In treating Dyspepsia in us varions pes, I find little tronble when I can
nduce patients to quit coffee "there's a reason" The Dr. is right book,
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orge S. Sexton an
Rev. George S. Sexton and his good people at St. Paul's Church, Houston,
assisted by Bishop Ward, and the assisted by Bishop Ward, and the
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 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 Houson and Texas Ming of such an on the sinning of such an enterpris
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 tur membership. The brethren colla-
ting and publishing these official records have rendered the Church a valu-
able service. ard a service, thoush arable service, and a service, though ar-
duous and exacting. is well nigh, if not altogether, gratuitous. It is a labor of love and we congratulate the
Church on having men who are thus Church on having men who are thus
willing to spend and be spent in her ervice.
We worsi.iped with the Colonial
Heigh's congregation last Sunday morning. We arrived in time to see
the Sunday-sehool people flocking out or a little air and exercise prececiing the Church service. It was a swarm
of young people. We doubt if there is a more promising Sunday-school in
Dallas. Rev. L. S. Barton was in charge of the service, devoting his last
day to the meeting which has been in with the night service. He preached with the night service. He preached
a revival sermon on misstons and took a good collection. This is the first time we ever heard or saw an evan-
celist pursue that course. But Bro. velist pursue that course. But Bro.
Rarton is appointed by the conference o this work, and hence he is doing it ompletely. Prof. Ramsey had charge he conduct it. The meeting was a good success. There were a great
many conversions and sixty-odd acessions. Bro. Barton left Monday ference Missionary Secretaries of the connection.

An inquiring correspondent asks us
anent the editorial on Miracles on th last issue of ite Advocate: "Why in
your judzment is there no contempo your judgment is there no contempo
raneous history that corroborates or or speaks of Christ's miracles?* We answer: Why there is no contemparary history telling us anything about tery of this seit. Fven the little pararaph in Josephus is said to be an in-
rpolation. If the gospel itself had not come down to us to tell us the tory of Christ and his teachings, the world would know ahsolately nothing
of himt or his life-so far as contemgospel is his only record coming down to us from his day. Thercfore, if our inquirer takes any part of the gospel mony of Christ and those who were
associated with him: and if what they say is true in one particular, it nust follow that what they gay in other matters is also true. If not they are
utterly unreliable. But their truthfulness is the reason why wo accept them. They have had the searehlight
of criticism turned upon them from of eriticism turned upon them from
every poist of view, and they still abide as the aroe of the world. And and in
history

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Dr. James A. Burrow, of the Midland Methodist, is a game fighter. He at Birmingham, and since then he has
defied the field to show wherein made a mistake. Every warrior who has come from the hill country against
him he has met and given him the best at his command. He even goes after big game in his last issue. He
taekles Bishop Hoss' heavy article in the last Review, on the "Indictment of the Methodist Articles," and he de-
votes more than his editorial page to votes more than his editorial page to the Bishop's article. He begins by
saying that the Bishop is astonished saying that the Bishop is. astonished that Methodist ministers have indicted these articies: but the editor adds,
"But what about living to see a MethMethodist Bishop?". When Holston meets Holston, then comes the tug of war.
We sat in Church a few Sundays was greatly hindered by a threcetory hat on the heed of a woman fust in front of us. It not only cencealed the preacher from us, but the organ, cheir and almost the whole end of the
buildiag. We had just as well been elind a mountain, as this aggregacation of feathers, ribbons, birds and straw, so tar as getting a glimpse of
the preacher is concerned. We ceuld hear him, but could not see him. It was snch an amovance that we were if the good sisters persist in wearing the present style of headgear to pubic service, why not introduce a rule he Chure them to sit in one part of rethren th themsetves and give the preacier as well as to hear him? Oh, these women's hats!
When the County Attorney of Dal-
as took a whack at Mr. Muckenfuss,
ne Majestic Theater went out of the ne Majestic Theater went out of the
Sunday business. The City Court Sunday business. The City Court ed to be nearly 1000 . This member-
played with the gentlemen, but the ship ought to be able to pay a firstun all disappeared when the County class salary to the preacher in a firstAn disney entered the game. All and I suppose Waxahachie is fast ap-
Church people appreciate the action proaching that point. Judging from Church people appreciate the action proaching that point. Judging from th: County Attorney in this mat- the wealth and number of the memter; and it is proof positive that the bership, and the general prosperity of
law is usually all right when we have the country, a $\$ 2500$ salary would aw is usually all right when we have We were ziven. recently, a rare old
olume by Bro. J. $\mathbf{F}$. Metcalf, a venmember of the Church. He is a Ken- it. The day I was in Waxahachie I had mekian, lut has been in Dallas a great the pleasure of meeting Rev. Ed R.
nany years. He was 75 years of age Wallace, Brothers Mike Ditto, P. R. on Wednesilay of this week, and he MeNatt and J. B. Fielder, who were still takes a great deal of interest in there on a tour of inspection. Arlinghe Church. He is still a steward in ton is looking forward to the erection cave as is a bound volume of "The point. They have between $\$ 12,000$ and Kentucky in 1829 by the Kentucky is enthusiastic over the enterprise and Conference, and edited by O. B. Ross- the preacher in charge is in dead ear.
cely fit the case.
Our church building at Waxahachie n- eities and towns in North Texas, and

## er in Lexington. That was long be- fore the Methodist Episcopal Churel was divitied, and its pages have many interestivg items. Many of its edito- rials are strong doctrinal deliverances,

 and others are exposiions of clifficuic passages. It was evilently not a paperfor young people and for childrea, but paper would be rather dry and prosy now, but then it was a power in the
land of controversy and polemies. Bro. Metealf's grandfather, the Rev. John
Metcalf, founded the Methodist Metcalf, founded the Methodis
Church in Nieholasville in 1798. Amons the pastors who afterwards served Hat charge, we note the names of
Hubbard Kavanangh, T. N. Rolston, George S. Savage, John H. Branne and many sthers of note. Bro. and
sister Metealf are two ripe and de zoted Methodists, and we are glad to
have numbered them among our warmest friends for ten years. May their gherience and their brightest in initual gerience and thefr brightest in hopes

## WAXAHACHIE.

I had the pleasure the past week of bell and his delightful family at Wax ahachie. Brother Campbell, as every body knows, is presiding elder of
Waxahachie District. He reports his distriet in a flourishing condition, and it ought to be so, because the county cated is the banner cotton county of Texas. The people at the county seat, evidences of prosperity this fact, and found on every hand. New additions are constantly being added to the city every direction.
The sew preacher, Rev. J. T. Me work of his new charge. He the strong membership financially, preaches to as much intelligence as any pastor in the State, the number
of members considered. The chureh building, erected during the pastorate of Rev. W. H. Matthews, is shmply a ments. The acousties of the audt torium seem to be perfect. The pew
are handsome and comfortable. splendid pipe organ furnishes the instrumental music, and the building is thoroughly heated by steam. If there Is anything required to make it a more beautiful, commodious, comfortable building, the writer failed to discover Th. The parsonage, which stands by he side of the church, is not in keeping with the church building, but is comfortable withal. It would add very
materially to the surroundings if materially to the surroundings if the present site. The district parsod ge occupied by Brother Campbell and is family is one of the finest, if not the finest, in Texas. It is splendidly and is in all respects a first-class home. The only drawback with man has enjoyed it for four year and is then compeiled to go into a
four or five-room cottage, rather dlapidated in appearance, as well laeking in comforts, the contrast is
great enough to make a presiding elder and his family feel it keenly. The ship ought to be able to pay a firstproaching that point. Judging from , It, and send it to yetizhbors to sign th the request that hepresentative with the request that he support these
ills. Do not write to the Adrocate nd get busy at once:


## THE TRUTH OF CHRISTIANITY.

This is indeed a thoughtful book.
Whis is indeed a thoughtful book. unflagging interest. It is the only book of which we have knowledge which undertakes to present and answer to every oifjection, great or small, agalnst the Christian religion. It preforcefully as the enemy could do, and then proceeds to answer them-with arguments logical and strong as far as they go. In many instances, these answers are all sufficient and con-
vincing, but, in others, they are sadvincing, but, in others, they are sadobjection is clearly stated, and the Christlan clalm stated with little or no proof to vindicate its truth. The object of the author was a good one.
His aim was to state the oblection His aim was to state the objection of
the skeptic, and with it give the Chris.
than refutation of said objection. The than refutation of sald objection. The
main defect in this is the author main defect in this is the author
undertook the impossible, which was to give an elaborate and suffictent anwer to all quibbles of skeptics against eveated rellgion in one small volume manifestly impossible. After all, this ittle book has much merit. It is well written. It gives a clear and un ambiguous statement of both sides of he question in hand. It is exceptional. y sacred in doctrine, there being litthe to which the most orthodox could object. Where objections are urged against the Christian religion, it win
be Invaluable as a reference book.
If our dear brother of the Arkansas Methodist will turn to another page In this lssue, he will find what a lead-
Ing gentleman, withtn the furisiliction of that paper, thinks of fis capers an editor. If this is not satisfactory we may give him additional evidence from the same quarter. This is enough

## TWO IMPORTANT BILLS.

The two following bills bave benn introduced Into the Lezislature now in W. S. Ray, of Denton County, and they re entitled to the consideration of ar rel'glous peopte. If we mean what ve have been saying for some time on these subjects, we now have the pportunity to do effective work. When ou read this, get a petition, take it and get your nelghbors to sign

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velating this law shall be subject a fine of not less than five dollar nor more than one hundred dollars;
and shall be confined in the county jail for not less than one day and not
more than ninety days.
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B. No. 135 -A bill to be entitled:
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Seetion 1. Be It enacted egislature of the enated by the on to engage unlawful for any persatall within the bounds of this See. 2. That all perzons volating his det sholl te deemed guilty of a Imprisonment in the county jail for
not less than ten days nor more than thirty days, and shall be fined no
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lation thereof.

## FROM FIELD EDITOR.

Our meeting at Port Lavaca was a and reclamations. Up to Monday night, 14th inst., there had been thirty ac cessions to our Church. Several joined the Baptists.
1 had to leave Tuesday, 15th. Bro. Northrup continued the
hope for further results.
have started out to make this my greatest year. My first meetin: was glorious. Last night 1 began in Rosenberg, with favorable indications. 1 am succeeding with my work for the Advocate: am getting subscribers ight along. Ours is a popular paper. NO. E. GREEN.

## TEXAS PERSONALS.

Pev. Joseph Morsan. of the Terrell
Training School, was in to gee us this Training School, was in to see us this cess.

Rev. H. 2. Lone, of Stephenville. wade ws a moet bootherty call this. woek. He is in the city with an invalid
cetative and will be here for a few

Pev. T. E. Butler, formerly of White-
wright, is now assisting in the Granwright. Is now assisting in the Gran-
hury Training School for the present bury Training School for the present
term. He Is a succesful sehool man Born to Rev, and Mrs, E. D. Mou-
ton, January 8, 1907, a son, and hts zon, January 8, 1907, a son, and his ored President Emmerites of the hon-
Coliege. May he live long and flour. tsh.
Rev. J. B. Turrentine, of First self energetically, to his important charge, and under hls wise administra-
thon that great work is moving right
ahead.

Brother J. II. Hood, of Titus County, Brother J. H. Hood, of Titus County,
was in the ecty on business Inst week
and spent some time pleasantly in hts office. He is an earnest layman. Bishop Ward ts an Hartess in some of his institute work
abont the first week in April. Some
of that work will he the Dathas District. The Bishop is great-
Iy interested in our edncat'onal work. Rev. O. S. Thomas, of the Terrell week. Aside foom in to see ustack of this matism in one of his hands he hs th th
good shane and hard at work on h's charge. He speaks of ath his on hreach-
ers in good terms and of the work
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A note from Rev. W. H. Evans, evan-
vork as follows: "During past year's 1906 I have
assisted 15 pastor in 17 revivals. Near-
y 1,500 were converted and foined the
arions Churches. About 1,000 fotined
he Methodist Chureh and nearly 400
nfants were baptized." He has
dates yet open which he would be glad
to inl. Address him hat Dallas, Texas. Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss, Conference
Missionary sissionary Evangelist for the North-
nest Texas Conference, has just held
h's first revival, as such, in Stephenh's first revival, as such, in Stephen
ville. It was a great meeting and $h$
magnified his office in the good wor
accomplished. We had a helpfal visit from Rev. D.
J. Martin, of Plano, recently. He re J. Biartin, of Plano, recently. He re
ports things in his sectlon as in zoo
shape and says the people are please shape and says the people are please
with Bro. Nash, their new preacher He also says that the new presidin,
elder, Rev. Foster Pierce, is making年
We are glad to announce that the
health of Rev. J. D. Scott, of the west Texas Conference. is greaty improvTexas Conference, is greaty improv.
ing. and his physicians encourage the
hope that he will be fully restored.
We rejoice at this information, for We rejoice at this information, fo
Bro. Scott is one of the most valuable
workers in Rev.
Rev. C. M. Harless, Commissioner of
Educatien, was in this city this week on business in connection with his spe a pleasant visit. By the way, the ar him, was written by Dr. Harrison, but
by a mishap we credited it to Bro
Ha-less.

Rev. H. A. Bourland, D. D., will ac
company Bishop Ward on his round company 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 Doc
or will greatly enjoy it. The breth ren in thr Republic will aecord him
royal welcome. Mr. Thomas M. Wadsworth, of Itas-
ca, has issued tavitations to the mar-
riage of his daughter. Misss Fay, to
Rev. P. R. Kniekerbocker, now pastor
of our Church in Oklahoma City, the
weding to come off Thursday, Feb.
7. The Advocate extends congratu
lations, with good wishes for the fu-
ture happiness of the groom and bride.

## ITEMS OF CHURCH NEWS.

The secular papers of last Sunday
poported Bishop Duncan again very iil.
Frm all we can learn we fear his

 Irre. Amelia Tigert, widow of the
lamented Bishop Tigert, has presented
his splendid library of about enoo then his splendid library of about 6000 vol
umes to the Vanderbilt University.
Biskon Tigert had one of the finest private libraries of anv man in Metho
dism. and he made diligent use of it. dtsm. and he made diligent use of it
Its preventation to the Vanderbilt is
rich contribution to that institution.告
In a note to the Nashville Advocate
dated January 8. 1907. Bishop Galloway dated January \&, 1907. Bishop Galloway
says: "My health continues to im
prove. Indeed, I am about well and prove. Indeed, I am about well and
feel like resuming my work. A few
davs azo I weighed one hundred and eiphtr-two pounds. but what the seales
would register to-day I would not pre-

## BISHOP A. COKE SMITH, D.

On November 27,1906 , Bishop A
Coke Smith wrote to me from Ashe
vile. X. C.: Bishon Fitzgerald-I can-
not realize that Tigert is dead. I had not realize that Tigert is dead. I had
ooked forward to a long and useful career for him. The longer I tive the
more I feet the need of another tife and fuller light. And we shall have it.
"I am feeling well the past few days,
though I have had a severe time for ight weeks. My stomach is my chie trouble. I want to live and work, but
throush divine arace I am ready for the Master's will."
It was a bitter cup he was drinking
and he was writing to one who knew nd he was writing to one who knew
knew something of fts taste. The was nearer than we thought. but
that he was ready. we feel well as-

ured. We who loved him so truly will ake courage and press on, Goil stiv | Nashville, Tenn. |
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## GATESVILLE DISTRICT.

 The Gatesville District PreachersMeeting and Missionary Institute will meet at MeGregor. February 12 and
13. There will be preching at the are already in the bands of the preach-
$\begin{aligned} & \text { ers. } \\ & \text { J. M. SHERMAN, P. E. }\end{aligned}$

How great would have been the
failure of His Hfe without the ap-

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## FIGHTER.



A REQUEST.
I have been for sometime interested
in the history of your great State. in the history of your great State.
to believe our Methe in her possession as neh ourght a complete list of all the books touching
upon the history of Texas as possible upon the history of Texas as possible.
To that end, I am gathering up such.
I already have many of the best
I already have many of the best and
some of the scareest coppes of Texas
history. When you read this. look
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of Texas, and to us would be of in-
catculable value. while as a single
book it is worth little or nothing t.
the owner.
E. L. SHETVETLES.

## AS OTHERS SEE IT

## I have taken no part in the criti- cism of Doctor Winton's editorial in the Immortality of the Soul, nor do I desire to. for two good reasons. First. <br> I knew that the good weeasons. First, competent than I. and I think the case <br> has been well treated. Second. I syn pathize with the Doetor-not with h <br> bel'ef-but on account of the rough handling he has received at the hand of the brethren and the unpleasant in sition from which he seems unale extricate himself. And I would no write this, but I have just read a some what lengthy editorial in the Wion what lengthy editorial in the Wester Christian Advocate, whis Christian Advocate, which I think as unjust to those who have taken is sne with Doctor Winton as it is equiv

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case. The first plape the wetion in the
does not seem to consider the respon-
sible position of Doctor Winton as ed.
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Methodist Church, South. That of the
faithful exponent of Bibl'cal clear and and
Methodist doctrine: and when the
"powers that be" elected the learned
itor, they conferred a great honor upon
him, but gave him no right to sow the
seeds of doubt or unbelief among ts

## any loyal Methodist has a perfect right to protest against any editorial that seems iniurious to



The indications have one of our most prosperous years
in our Church work in San Antonio

I wish to ask some one who has
used the new hymn book in success-
ful revival meetings to give in the Ad vocate a a list of numbers that you sed as invitation songs. The book
sems to me deficient in this particular. What songs have been most suc-
cessful when inviting sinners to Christ? Don't refer me to the classication, as that is very unsatisfactory. ly? I have used the Hymnal ever
since it came out and I am wanting to use it exclusively. I believe some
pastors by suggestions as indicated.
Our Church is well supplied with the books. Did you use the Hymnal only
in your revival? S. J. VAUGHAN.

## N ERROR CORRECTED.

In my classified statement on mis.
sionary reports which I published and ent ont earls in December, at least
one mistake occurred. Either the manary secretary, or some one else,
mircuit mistake in reporting the Burke C"' class which means that they paid less than the assessment, where-
as they really paid their missionary assessments in full. So they ought to he classed in "B," class which means
they pald all they were asked for.
$m$ sorry the mistake occurred my best to correct it, as I will be
glad to do in other cases if thev are JOS. B. SEARS. Miss Sec'y for
Jacksonville, Texas.

## WANTS INFORMATION

Thompson asked me to take a coll
tion for missions on Sunday and we
raised a little less then The people love Bro. Thompson.
Dr. G. V. Ridley is greatly loved assured him of hearty suppo

## preaching on Sunday night good congregation we to

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## wife as he has, he is sure of success

The presiding elder has had a warn
reception on the district and alread
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## Epworth League Department


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bing out next. Stories gathered from
maany sources will toll as many facts
 TEXAS CONFERENCE LEAGUE
NOTES.
Miss Watkins, President of the
Beaumont League, reports it as going
forward rapilly and that their great-


What Sulphur Does
 COSTS NOTHING TO TRY The mention of sulphur will recall
our mony of us the early days when us our daily and grandmothers of gave
lasses every spring It was the universal spring and fall and, mind you, this old-fashioned. The ideas not without meri was erude
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Nowadays we get all the beneficial Nowadass we get an the beneficia
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ant drug stores under the They are small chocolateconted pel principles of sulphar active medicinal a highly conTew people are aware of the value and maintaining bodily vigor and health; sulphar aets directly on the fos and enriches the blood by the Our grandmothers knew this when lasses every spring and and fall, but the
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tions of sulphur, of which S tuart's Calcium Wafers is undoubtedly the They are the natural antidote for
liver and kidney tronbles and cure constipation and parify the blood in and physician alike.
Dr. R. M. Wilkins, white experimenting with sulphar remedies, soon Tound that the salphur from Calcium
was superor to any other form. He
says: For liver, kidney and biond frombes, especintly when resulting been surprised at the results, obtained
from Stuart's Calelum Wafers. In patients suffering from boils and pim-
ples and even deep-seated carbunclea ples and even deepseated carbuncles.
I have repeatedly seen them dry up have repeatedly seen them dry up
and disappear in four or five days,
leaving the skin clear and smooth. Aunough Stuart's Calcinm Wafers is a proprietary article and sold by
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booed by many physicians, yet 1 know of nothing so safe and reliable for constipation, liver and kidney trouskin diseases as this remedy. At any rate people who are tired of
pills, eathartics and socalled blood "purifiers" will find in Stuart's Cal-
cium Wafers, a far safer, more palatable and effective preparation. for a free traill package and see for yourself. stuart Co, 57 Stuart Bldg.
Marshall, Mlch.



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The Intermediate teazne of shearn
Churca (Houston) is doing a a great
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Inaugurated a series of lectures or ad-
tresses on topics of interest to the leagne, for the second Friday night in
each month. Bishop Ward was the
first speaker and he spoke on "The rst speaker and he spoke on "The
kingdom of God in Latin America." Kingdom of God in Latin America."
It was mueh appreciated, especially as
Mishop Ward bronght to the Taberna. Bishop Ward bronght to the Taberna-
Ce a message regarding the personal
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A WIDE AWAKE JUNIOR LEAGUE That enterprising Junior League S\%-
perintendent, Mrs, S, M. IVllard, of S himbly interesting arcont of a sne
ial service recently held by the 3 II Cial service recently beld by the
Creek Junior League. We let her tel
it in her own words. Here is her letter: :Seguin, January 14. Dear Mr
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from the Seguin paper giving an an
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"MRS. S. M. LILLARN." The ellipping to which Mrs. Lillard
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Junior League at Mill Creek. Last Sunday a special missionary
service was given by the Junions wh'ch proved most interesting and The church was prettily decorated,
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whits and mounted pictures of each country presented
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| Oakville Cir., April 13, 14. <br> San Diego, April 20, 21. | Coleman sta., Jan, 27, 28. Glencove, at Glencove, Feb. 2, 3. | Terrell District-First Round. |  |  |
| Christi, April 24-28. Opening sermon. Tuesday night, April 23, by Rev. A. T. White. Delegates to District Con ference will be elected this round. <br> F. B. BUCHANAN, P. E. |  |  |  |  |
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| San Antonio District-First Round. <br> Moore Cir., Moore, 4th Sun. Jan. <br> Del Rio, 1st Sun. Feb. <br> Eagle Pass, F'eb. 4th. <br> Cotulla, Cotulla, 2nd Sun. Feb. <br> West End, Feb. 13. <br> Prospect Hill, $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$., 3rd Sun. Feb. <br> South Heights, $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., 3rd Sun. <br> Feb. <br> Amphion Cir., 4th Sun. Feb. <br> A. J. WEEKS, P. E. |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Vernon District-First Round. <br> Crowell, Crowell, Jan. 26, 27. <br> Paducah, Paducah, Jan. 30. <br> Childress, Feb. 2, 3. <br> W. H. HOWARD, P. E. |  |  |  |
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|  | Plainview District-First Round. <br> Silverton, Jan. 26, 27. <br> Dimmitt, Feb. 2, 3. <br> Hereford, Feb. 5. <br> Umbarger, Feb. 9, 10. <br> G. S. HARDY, P. E. |  |  |  |
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| San Marcos, Feb. 16, 17. <br> D. K. PORTER, P. E. |  |  |  |  |
| Cuero District-Second Round. <br> Ranche, at Dewville, Jan. 26, 27. <br> Hallettsville, Feb, $2,3$. <br> Vicieria, Feb. 9, 10. <br> Leesvilte, at Hancock, Feb. 16, 17 <br> loahum, Feh. 23, 24. <br> Ganado, at Louise, March 2, 3. <br> Edna, March 9, 10. <br> Pierce, Jarch 12. <br> Palacios, at Ashby, Marel: 16, 17. <br> Clear Creek, at Seal's Chapel, Mar. <br> 23, 21. | Gatcsville District-First Round. Evant, Blue Ridge, Jan. 26, 27. Copperas Cove, C. C., Feb. 3, 4. Turnersville, Mt. Zion, Feb. 6. <br> J. M. SHERMAN, P. E. |  |  |  |
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|  | Waco District-First Round. <br> Abbott, A., Jan. 26, 27. <br> Peoria, P., Jan. 27, 2 s . <br> Hubbard City, Jan. 30. <br> Mt. Caim, Jan. 31. <br> Morgan and Walnut, Feb. 2, 3. <br> W. L. NELMS, P. E. |  |  |  |
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| Bertram, at Marvin's, Feb. 2, 3. <br> Liberty Hill and Leander, at Leander, | Hardwell, at Avalon, reb. 9, 10. Ovilla, at Ovilla, Feb. 16, 17. <br> Ked Oak, at ked Oak, Feb. 23, 24. <br> Preachers' Meeting and Missionary Institute at Waxahachie, Feb. 6, 7. <br> JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E. |  |  | , |
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|  | Greenville District-First Round. Lone Oak, at Lone Oak, Jan. 26, 27. Leonard, at Leonard, Feb. 1, 2. Quinlan, at Quinlan, Feb. 8, 9. <br> JUHN H. McLEAN, P. E. |  |  |  |
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| Walnut, at Merrilltown, May 4,5 . The District Conterence will con- |  |  |  |  |
| vene at Columbus, on Friday, 9 a. m., April 19. <br> JOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E: |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Purley Cir., Pleasant H., 3d Sun. Mar. <br> C. B. FLADGER, P. E. |  |  |  |
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|  | Honey Grove Sta., Feb. 23, 24. Dodd and Windom at W, Mch. 2, 3 . M. L. HAMILTON, P. E. |  |  |  |
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|  | McKinney District-First Round <br> Wylie, Wylie, Jan. 26, 27. <br> Renner, Renner, Fer. 2, 3. <br> Western, Western, Feb. 9, 10. <br> Salina, Roseland, Fet. 10, 11. <br> Josephine, Sabine, Feb. 16, 17. <br> Nevada Sta., Feb. 17, 18. <br> J. F. PIERCE,P. E. | Longview, Jan. 27, 28. Church Hill, at Ch. Hill, Feb. 2, 3. LaRue, at LaRue, Feb. 9, 10. |  |  |
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| Georgetown District-First Round. <br> Granger, at G, Jan. 26, 27. <br> Bartlett sta., Jan. 26, 27. <br> Taylor sta, Fob. 2. 3. <br> Georgetown sta, Feb. 9, 10. <br> B. R. BOLTON, P. E. |  |  |  |  |
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| Corsicana District-First Round. <br> Cotton Gin, Jan. 26, 27. <br> Pastors' Conference and Missionary Institute will be held at Mexia January $22,23$. <br> horace bishop, P. E. |  |  |  |  |
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## All of our heart-sickness has terminat- ed in heart ladness, and we can say with the Psalmist and others, "Surely the lines have been drawn in pleasant <br> 

 mative state, the outlook to us is hope-ful. The people have received us with
many tokens of appreciation; the
stewards made a very liberal assess-
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ed given us, and occasionally they put
gh something good in our buggy to bring something good in our buggy to bring
home. We have fine congregations.
We greatly appreciate every kindness. and may the Lord give us many son
for him this year.-J. D. Crockett.
Venus.
Our first Quarterly Conference was
held Saturday with all the appointments represented. Dr. Campbell
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in fact, nothing has been left undone that Grand Soline affords to make it a comfortable habitation. Our con-
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