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FAITH THE SUBSTANCE AND EVI-

DENCE OF THE UNSEEN. In this life we labor under the law of limitation. In most matters we are dependent for knowledge upon the exercise of our senses. Through these the mind comes into contact with the great material universe. In this way it gathers its knowledge of the world in which we live. When the mind reaches a higher degree of maturity and is trained to higher and more sustained modes of thought it acquires the power to grasp, in a given sense, things that are more subtle and abstract. But in all these efforts to learn the knowable and the more recondite, it is restricted by this law of limitation. We can not see afar off, we can not think with absolute accuracy. When we get beyond the regions of sense we become largely speculative. Were we left to our own efforts we would not be able to apprehend God as one who loves us and is ready to forgive us and to adopt us into his family as children. For this very reason he has not left us in our natural helplessness, but he has revealed himself to us, not only through the senses, but more specifically and satisfactorily through faith in the truthfulness of his revelation. What is faith? The question is answered in the first verse of the eleventh chapter of the Epistle to the Hebrews as follows: "Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen;" and the remainder of the entire chapter is an illustration of this faith-principle. What is meant by "the substance of things hoped for?" If we properly understand its meaning, it is the ground or confidence in our consciousness of the things hoped for. We can not see God, or Christ, or the Holy Spirit, or heaven. These great facts lie beyond the range of our actual knowledge as matters of investigation and research. Man by searching can not find out God. Hence faith becomes the confidence or the ground of our hope in him as a reality necessary to the life of the soul. In this respect faith is the foundation upon which we base our hope in the invisible, for faith is also the evidence of things not seen. It is not the inward conviction of these things, but a demonstration of their existence so as to superinduce the conviction that they do exist. It establishes us in the confidence that God exists as a merciful Father, that Jesus Christ came into the world as our Savior, that the Holy Ghost is present as our Comforter and that heaven will be our final abode if we are faithful and true to the end of our earthly pilgrimage. Faith is to us the substance of our hope in these truths, the evidence of their reality, though not seen by the eye. As such faith brings these great facts of revelation within the scope of our spiritual perception, and it enables us to realize in our conscious experience the certainty of their existence as a transforming power in our thoughts and purposes and habits of life. We hold them in this substance and upon this evidence, though our sensuous perceptions can not reach them and appropriate them. They come by faith, as a result of repentance and pardon and adoption into the family of God. For the "eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into

the heart of man, the things which God hath

hath revealed them unto us by his Spirit; for the soul to see the unseen, to hear the inaudible, to touch the intangible, to know the unknowable. It becomes the substance, or the confidence, or the foundation, of our hope in these truths: the evidence of them, though we can not see them as we see the natural objects around us. Faith then is the root of all true religion, and the apostle further on tells us: "Without faith it is impossible to please God; for he that cometh to God! must believe that he is, and that he is, a rewarder of them who diligently seek him." Let us, therefore, seek to strengthen our faith by prayer and a study of the Word of God until our faith becomes to us "the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things

AN ERRONEOUS STATEMENT AND A FALSE ARGUMENT.

Recently the Houston Post contained the following interview with one of the agents of the Brewers' Association who was then at work in the city of Beaumont:

When asked concerning the objects and purposes of the association represented by him, Mr. Lacewell said:

"The recent report of the State Revenue Agent shows that the local option movement has been successful in 103 counties in this State, and partially successful in forty-nine counties. As there are but 249 counties in this State, of which fourteen are unorganized, you will see at a glance that almost 50 per cent of the State is entirely dry and that 30 per cent is almost in the dry column. No movement of this magnitude could have gained its present importance without a cause. An examination of the principal argument made by the prohibitionist reveals the reason of the success of the local option movement in Texas.

"The argument is effectual, because it is sometime, unfortunately, true. Briefly, this argument is that the prohibitionist does not so much object to the drinking of intoxicants, but he does object to the conditions under which drinks are sold in the open saloon. Close the open saloon, says the pro, and you will get rid of the place with the gambling rooms, wine rooms, slot machines, minors, lewd women and other violations of the liquor dealers' bond. Such an argument, where true, is logical and telling. Thus the illegal saloon provides the ammunition for the artillery of pro, and the only way to deprive him of the ammunition is to conduct legal saloons. The best answer to argument is a fact that does not require a microscope to find it.

"Hence the purpose of the Texas Brewers' Association is to oppose local option by answering it with the removal from the saloons of Texas of all things that constitute a violation of the liquor dealer's bond."

It makes no difference what "the report of the revenue agent shows," it is grossly erroneous in its calculations as to the prevalence of local option in Texas. In the first place, there are not two hundred and fortynine counties in Texas, but two hundred and forty-four. Instead of one hundred and three being dry, there are one hundred and forty-five. In addition to these totally dry counties, fifty-one are partially dry, leaving only forty-two totally wet. Nearly all these totally wet counties are along the Rio Grande River, where Mexican greasers are in the majority, and in Southwestern and Southern

prepared for them that love him. But God Texas, where negroes and foreign born citizens control the balance of power at the balthe Spirit searcheth all things; yea, the deep lot box. True, a few of these dry counties things of God." In this way faith enables are in the list of those unorganized, about eight of them, nevertheless they are dry counties. The great bulk of these dry and partially dry counties are in the most populous and prosperous sections of the State. As a matter of fact, where native white people live, people who can read and write, people who are in sympathy with our American institutions and whose names you can spell and pronounce, the country is either totally dry or nearly so; but where the opposite is true the liquor shop and the beer joint flourish. These facts ought to cause Americans to stop and think. The argument of the Brewers' Association agent is false and so are his conclusions. True, the evils that go along with study of his life will show that his chief the evils mentioned by this agent. The sa- work. How diligently he taught them! How Really it would not and could not be a saloon without them. They are a vital part of its very existence. As an institution the saloon breeds lawlessness, just as the swamp breeds malaria. When you come to think about it, the swamp is the malaria. To get rid of the latter you must destroy the former. The evils of the saloon are inherent in the saloon. The one presupposes the other, and the only way to get rid of these evils is not to treat the symptoms, but to destroy the cause. As long as the saloon is in the community it will produce these evils, and when it ceases to produce them it will cease to be a saloon. It is not the illegal saloon that we are after, but the saloon authorized and protected by law. Were it true that the Brewers' Assofrom the saloon the things that constitute the violations of the liquor dealers' bonds, it would be quite refreshing; but there is no truth in the statement. They are opposing local option by encouraging in every possible way the violation of local option laws in dry territory and by using a slush fund with which to corrupt the ballot box in local option elections. Their little flurry just at this and they want to make a show of virtue in the Church "the perfecting of the order to forestall the passage of other stringent laws affecting the saloon business. They are as wise as serpents, but they are far from being as harmless as doves. But the very fact that they admit the lawlessness of these saloons is that much gained in public sentiment. It aids the people to get the evil of the saloon more deeply impressed upon their minds. These agents, with their detectives, coming to the aid of the lawfully constituted authorities to enforce the laws against the violations of law by these saloons is not only an acknowledgment of the uncontrolable deviltry of these crime breeders, but a gross reflections upon the courts, the juries and the peace officers where these saloon agents and detectives are at work. Down with the saloon! The only way to reform it is to kill it, and this the people are doing in communities where virtue, intelligence and piety inspire the franchise. On with the battle!

SOUL CULTURE.

Ours has been pre-eminently a revival Church. Our short pastorate, our manner of preaching, our whole machinery, find their explanation in this dominant purpose of our Church life. That this is the first great work of the Church is evident from the Master's last commission and from the example of the apostles. But granting all this, it would be a most serious mistake for a Church to make "soul-saving," as ordinarily understood, its exclusive work. The New Testaments links immediately with soul-winning soul culture and makes it vital to the progress of the kingdom Christ came to establish. This is seen first, in his own method of work. While he preached to the multitudes and went about doing good, a close the saloon are most objectionable, but it is concern during his brief ministry was the the saloon itself that the people object to. culture, the development of the men who Its very existence necessarily brings about were to organize and carry forward his loon is inseparably connected with them. mightily he exercised himself upon them that he might call out all their powers and then quicken and refine to the highest possible degree! Even the last commission while it immediately sends the Church out to call sinners to repentance, at the same time heavily lays upon the Church the continuous duty of soul culture. The one phrase "teachmg them to observe all things whatsoever I have said unto you," has in it all the elements of the highest spiritual culture Jesus was not content to have his kingdom simply the deliverance from the grosser effects of sin, but he was intensely concerned that every man who has a place in that kingdom should be at his best-a perfect man In his intercessory prayer this idea is again conspicuous when he says: "Sanctify them ciation is opposing local option by removing through thy truth," for sanctification means the culture of the soul through the truth as that truth is applied by the Holy Spirit By every token therefore Jesus emphasizes the culture of the soul. Paul was a mighty revivalist with his stirring appeals to the unsaved, but throughout all these active missionary labors he diligently sought by tongue and pen to culture each new convert as a florist would care for the developparticular time is easily understood by sensiment of a rare plant. He saw as the ultible people. The Legislature is in session mate aim of all the gifts conferred upon the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ, till we all come in the unity of the faith and of the knowledge of Christ unto a perfect man. His weighty speech, his brilliant pen, his marvelous power of organization, were all inspired by the high aim of so developing and refining all the powers of his converts as to make them "saints in Christ." If this is the work of the pastor, what a boundless field of opportunity it opens before him! Instead of spending his time with a few themes that play upon man's emotions, or with the last sensation of the hour which may attract to him for the moment the unthinking rabble the true pastor will find himself called upon to familiarize himself with every department of truth that can broaden and quicken and ennoble human nature, and so to present this truth that it will become fascinating to the human mind.

what, and but an illustration of the saved." The wide-spread revival which broke in the land, if there be pestilence, if daily such as should be savd. whatsoever sore or whatsoever sick- ye have not, because ye ask not."

prevailed.

1898, Dr. Torrey, pastor of Mr. Moody's shall be there perpetually." week had passed, two men from Aus- and of daughters." "Even them will the Spirit gives them utterance. "I tralia urged him with an invitation ! bring to my holy mountain, and make will draw all men unto me." in the name of the United Churches them joyful in my house of prayer: 709 Cedar Springs, Dallas, Texas. of Melbourne, to held a simultaneous their burnt offerings and their sacrimeeting in that city. Arriving in Mel- fices shall be accepted upon mine al- INSTITUTIONS OF THE SABBATH bourne, he found 1200 prayer circles tar; for mine house shall be called an organized. Twenty thousand were con- house of prayer for all people." Jesus

he taught them, saying unto them, Is lish to enact to found, to originate." love one another." Without question, we are all agreed throughout Great Britain enlisted in it not written, my house shall be called In Gen. 11:1-3: "Thus the heavens that prayer has been and shall forever similar circles for prayer. The gra- a house of prayer for all nations? The and the earth were finished, and all from the beginning that we should remain the right arm of every great clous results are known throughout Church is primarily the place of prayer. the host of them, and on the seventh love one another."-Jno. 3:11. religious awakening. Pentecost was the Church. More than 100,000 were The prayer service is the one service day God ended his work, which he produced, not by persuasive preaching, saved. The secret of it all? Three for which we have specified Scriptural had made. but by protracted, importunate prayer. hundred Christians praying from nine warrant. On another occasion, Jesus "And God blessed the seventh day there had been no love we would be The preaching of the Word proved to ten every Saturday night, and a half said to his disciples while talking to and sanctified it: because that in it he to-day without religion and any hope the power of God unto salvation of dozen continuing in prayer until two them of the Church and its relation to had rested from all his work, which of eternal life. Yes, "God so loved the three thousand when it was ac-o'clock Sunday morning for three the outside world, "Where two or God created and made." companied by the Holy Ghost years. Twelve hundred circles of three are gathered together in my Here God originated, and instituted Son that whosoever believeth in him who came after ten days of unceasing prayer in Melbourne! Mere than 20,000 name, there am I in the midst of them." the Sabbath, and sanctified-formally should not perish, but have everlasting prayer. "Ye shall receive power after enlisted for prayer throughout Great This passage is the Magna Charta of instituted the Sabbath; and when he life." that the Holy Ghost is come upon Britain, besides the countless number the prayer meeting. This is our war- wrote the Ten Commandments on you." "Your heavenly Father shall over the wide, wide world whose pray- rant for urging our people not to for- "tables of stone," and gave them to That little above word "so" means give the Holy Ghost to them that ask ers God only heard. It is the fulfill- sake the assembling of themselves to- Moses to deliver to the people, he a great deal more than what we think him." This first Pentecostal out-pour- ment of a promise, "Whosoever shall gether to pray. In the third chapter instituted the other commandments. "The love of Christ passeth knowling of power was but a type of the call on the name of the Lord shall be of the Acts of the Apostles we find And when he wrote the Decalogue, edge," "Beloved, if God so loved us at least two, Peter and John, going up he did not say concerning the Sab- we ought also to love one another." how of every great soul saving awak- But we need not wonder at these together at the hour of prayer. At bath, "Thou shalt not," as he did the Wonder why the good Lord "so lovening from that day to this. In great results from these meetings for the gate of the temple they overtook other commandments, but it says, ed the world?" He did not love it be-Schotts, Scotland, one Monday morn- prayer throughout the history of the a crippled beggar, to whom they min- "Remember the Sabbath day," etc., cause the world loved him. Of course ing in June, 1638, Pentecost was prac- Church. The Bible is our warrant for istered in the name of the Lord; and showing that it had been instituted not, for the world did not love God. If tically repeated. Five hundred were such meetings, and the gracious re- after he was healed, these three went before, and he was reminding them our thoughts are correct, the best reasaved under the preaching of one ser- sults are repeatedly forefold therein, into the temple to praise and to pray, of it, etc. In a number of places in son that can be given why "God so mon. it is said that most of the Chris- When Solomon had completed the tem- We find where the early Church held Scripture it speaks of the seven days, loved the world" was because "God is tians of that town spent the entire ple and had come to the hour for its what we call cottage prayer-meetings. showing they were divided by the love." If God had not been a God of Sabbath night before in united prayer. dedication, in his prayer of consecra- At one time many were gathered to- Sabbath. We are all familiar with the fact that tion, he said: "O Lord God of Israel, gether in the house of one Mary, the A. E. Waffle, M. A., in his excellent loved the world" and would never have the great Wesleyan revivals originated if thy people be put to the worse be- mother of John, praying for Peter who book on the Sabbath, says, on page sent His Son to suffer and die as He in prayer circles. In 1741, at Ensfield, fore the enemy, because they have sin- was kept in prison and whom Herod 116: "Our first argument is founded did for the sins of the world. There-Mass., Jonathan Edwards preached ned against thee, and shall return and intended to kill. The apostolic Church upon the fact that the Fabbath was fore, as love is the foundation of our that most terrific sermon, "Sinners in confess thy name, and pray and make held what we would call a grove meet- instituted at the beginning of human religion, by all means love should althe hands of an angry God," during supplication before thee in this house; ing. Paul tells us that while he was history-long before the formation of ways reign in the hearts and bosoms which strong men are said to have then hear thou from the heavens, and at Philippi, "On the Sabbath he went the Jewish nation. If it is admitted of God's children. The children of seized the pillars of the church to pre- forgive the sin of thy people; and out of the city by a river side, where that if this early institution of the God should always love one another. vent their feet sliding into hell. The bring them again into the land which prayer was accustomed to be made, Sabbath can be shown, it will go far Strife, envy and the like among Christian people of Ensfield spent the thou gavest to them. When the heaven and sat down and talked with the wom- to establish its claims to universality. God's children is awful. We regret entire preceding night in prayer. That is shut up and there is no rain, be- en who resorted thither. The early In his work on 'The Principles of Mor- that our opinion is (we sincerely wish most marvelous work among the In- cause they have sinned against thee; Church prayed much. They prayed al- al and Political Philosophy, Paley we are mistaken) that there is not

led by Mr. Finney, was attributed by or caterpillars; if their enemies be- his people the spirit of grace and of mand was published for the first time kind as to that) should come over to him to the great spirit of prayer that siege them in the cities of their land; supplication! "Ye fight and war, yet in the wilderness, then it was im- the protracted meeting, we suggest,

During the year 1859, 10,000 souls ness there be, then what prayer or But the cry everywhere is, "How alone; and something further, either your actions and words that you love were converted in Ireland. The ac- what supplication whatsoever shall be shall we increase the attendance at in the substance or circumstances of him, and are glad to see him, and treat knowledged birthplace of this great made of any man or of all thy people the prayer meeting?" My brethren, I the command, will be necessary to him right and like a brother, if you work was in a little country school- Israel when everyone shall know his am as much convinced as I am that show that it was designed for any don't preach him. And he (local house at Tannybrake, where four own sore and his own grief, and shall there is a God in heaven that the diffi- other." young men met for prayer every night spread forth his hands in this house: culty is not so much in the small numfor twenty-four months before the then hear thou from heaven thy dwell- bers who attend as in the unscriptu- Sabbath was instituted by God at the set the woods on fire with the love of ing place, and forgive, and render unto ral character of our prayer services. beginning or at the creation, and was God. And you (pastor) too may also Mr. Moody tells us that the first re- every man according unto all his ways, These days we are asking for snap, for intended for all men in all ages. Pa- just feel so good about the matter vival he ever attended was in a little whose heart thou knowest." And the crispness, for brevity, for variety, for ley takes the position that the Sab- and get so full of that good old relitown in Michigan. When he came to Lord appeared unto Solomon by night, the happy smile, the handshake, the bath was instituted in the wilderness gion of love, that a sure-enough, genthe town to begin his work he found and said unto him, I have heard thy ring in the voice, the to-the-point talks, and was intended for the Jews only. uine revival will extend out all over that in response to the pleadings of a prayer, and have chosen this place to the sentence prayers, the double-quick, so if we take the position of Paley your work. In fact there is more powdying elder in the Church, the good myself for an house of sacrifice. If I hop-step-and-jump songs, the up-to- that the Sabbath was instituted by er for good in this old genuine religion women, about twenty-five wives and shut up the heaven that there be no date methods--the veritable soda pop mothers, had for fourteen days been rain, or if I command the locusts to of this world, rather than the solld admit that it was binding only upon from above, than anything else. Oh meeting together, weeping and praying devour the land, or if I send pestilence meat of the gospel. Rather than snap. the Jews to keep the Sabbath; and why not, why not all love all and one to God to save their unconverted hus- among my people; if my people, which and brevity, and sentence prayers, we none of us are willing to admit that another? Right. Love and religion allbands and children. The whole Church are called by my name, shall humble need to "Tarry at Jerusalem until we the Sabbath is not still binding upon around. was revived and the entire community themselves, and pray, and seek my be endued with power." Rather than us. face, and turn from their wicked ways; the conventional ring in the voice, we One of the most thrilling stories of then will I hear from heaven, and will need the heart-cry, "O that my hea! sign, Purpose and Intent of the Sab- the brethren." "He that loveth not recent years is the account of the forgive their sins, and will heal their were waters, and mine eyes a fountain bath," why and when changed his brother abideth in death." The great revivals led by Mr. Torrey in land. Now, mine eyes shall be open, of tears, that I might weep day and Japan, and China, and Australia, and and mine ears attend unto the prayer Light for the slain of the daughter of England, and in Ireland, in which mut- that is made in this place. For now my people." Rather than the studied day (Jewish Sabbath) and the first order to remain a Christian. tiplied thousands were converted, have I chosen and sanctified this handshake and the affected smile, we day (Christian Sabbath), and will not "He that loveth not knoweth not These revivals were brought about, house that my name may be there for reed to pray the soul's expression of continued and ended in prayer. In ever. And mine eyes and mine heart genuine love, "I could wish that myself were accursed from Christ for my in Senior Quarterly's lesson for Jan- is among the children of God, and es-Church in Chicage, called for a weekly Seven hundred years afterwards the brethren, my kinsmen, according to the church in Chicage, called for a weekly Seven handed years after and a get prayer meeting for each Saturday the Prophet Isaiah, while exhorting flesh." It is not prayer meeting talks thousand years, and says, accordingly, them to show such by their actions night, the sole object of which was to the people to sanctification and prom- nor prayer meeting topics that we plead earnestly for the speedy coming ising that Gcd's blessings shall be gen-reed. We need to pray. We need the of a great spiritual awakening. These eral without respect of persons, uses determined waiting and the tenacious meetings continued for three years, these words: "Neither let the son of faith of Pentecost. And if it should with an average attendance of 300, the stranger, that hath joined himself Jesus is the person of the Holy Ghost During this time an "after prayer ser- to the Lord, speak, saying the Lord is descending, the multitudes will be vice" was held, in which Dr. Torrey hath utterly separated me from his gathered together. Wherever Jesus and several of his associates continued people: neither let the eunuch say, Be- went the multitude thronged. If to-day, in prayer until two o'clock Sunday hold, I am a dry tree. For thus saith Jesus in the person of the Holy Ghost, morning. In one of these after ser- the Lord, Even unto them will I give is manifestly present, the people will vices, Dr. Torrey was led to pray, in mine house and within my walls a come to see the cloven tongues like "Here am I, send me." Before one place and a name better than of sons as of fire; and to hear men speak as

AND OUR SUNDAY-SCHOOL LITERATURE.

verted on that little continent. The quoted this passage from the Prophet In our Senior Quarterly for January same good woman of prayer who start- in defense of the temple as the place 13 it is stated that "Moses formally ed the circles of prayer in Melbourne, of prayer. "He came to Jerusalem and instituted the Sabbath by the comrelated the facts and the results to went into the temple, and began to mand of God." If it had been stated the great Keswick Convention in Eng- cast out them that sold and bought in that Moses delivered this commandland. When Mr. Torrey arrived in the temple, and overthrew the tables ment with the other nine to the peo-England months afterward to begin of the moneychangers, and the seats ple "by the command of God," we his work, he found more than 20,000 of them that sold doves; and would might remain silent. But we contend

not suffer that any man should carry that Moses never instituted the Sab-Let Us Pray By Rev. E. R. Barcus. any vessel through the temple. And bath. To institute means "To estable them saving unto them. Is lish to enact to found, to originate."

clians, under David Brainerd, in whose yet if they pray toward this place, and ways with all prayer and supplication says: 'If the divine commend was enough of that brotherly love and breast burned the unquenchable pas- confess thy name, and turn from their in the Spirit, and watching thereunto actually delivered at the creation if. Christian sympathy among the minsion for souls, had its origin in the sin, then hear thou from heaven, for- with all perseverance and supplication was addressed, no doubt, to the whole istry that every minister should have days and nights that he spent in pray- give the sin of thy servants; and send for all saints. Hence we do not marvel human species alike and continues, for everyone of his preacher brethtain upon thy land. If there be dearth, that the Lord added to the Church unless repealed by some subsequent ren.

from the seventh to the first day, and plain, simple truth is any Christian is the difference between the seventh compelled to love their brethren in repeat it here.

uary 13 that one day represented a pecially so when he, the devil, can get day."

I do not believe any such stuff. We have always been taught that seven and get possession of our minds, days make a week, four weeks and a hearts, and tongues. "It is an honor little over make a month, twelve months make a year. Now, if we are going to claim that a thousand years make one day, then I suppose we would have to teach that seven thousand years make one week, etc. What are we coming to! No, I do not believe any such thing, but I believe a day was twenty-four hours then just as it is now, for it is written, "The evening and the morning was the first day," etc., showing that it was divided into day and night, just as it

We ought to be very careful what we put in our Sunday-school literature for our young people. We have too much skepticism already.

J. DAVID CROCKETT.

The length of your life you cannot determine, but its worth you must.

THOUGHTS FOR PREACHERS.

I. Jno. 4:7 reads: "Beloved, let us

"This is the message that ye heard

Love is the foundation of our religion and the Christian's hope. if world that he gave his only begotten

"Love is of God."

love and mercy, he would of never "so

rvelation, binding upon all who come If that financially poor old local out in Rochester, New York, in 1839, there be blasting, or mildew, locusts, O that the Lord would pour upon to the knowledge of it. If the compreacher (or a local preacher of any diately directed to the Jewish people suppose you, pastor, just show him by preacher, may get so full of religion Waffle takes the position that the that when he goes back home he may Moses, then, like Paley, we must of love in the heart, which comes

> "We know that we have passed In a former article I gave the "De- from death unto life because we love

> God." The devil sure enjoys the Again, Dr. Chappell seems to teach racket when strife, envy and the like

> > If us Chrisians don't watch and pray the old devil will work it shewd on us for a man to cease from strife."

> > Every man who is a Christian owes all people his love. Please bear in mind that loving all people does not imply to mean to love their sinful or bad ways. Loving a person and loving their ways are two different things. May we "Be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace and the God of love and peace shall be with us." "The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ and the love of God and the communion of the Holy Ghost be with us all."

Let us "Enter in at the strait gate, for wide is the gate and broad is the way that leadeth to destruction, and many there be which go in thereat."

"Because strait is the gate and narrow is the way which leadeth unto life and few there be that find it."

W. D. M. WARD.

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vior's coming was His revelation of not two inches too long in the first death of a bright little boy five years one of loss to us. We must reck- evidence of kidney trouble; too frethe Father. He brought God down place?" Such senseless stories as old who had been killed by a fall, on ourselves to have failed. On the quent desire to pass it, or pain in the from heaven and left him here when this have brought disfavor on the The time for the funeral was apother hand, though we may have back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of he ascended. To a few before Christ, while subject of divine guidance. God was a present help. To all who hear the Christ message, God is now fallibilty of the impressions of di- the door. The mother had grieved tained our integrity before God and the abiding presence. The blessing vine leading, and as a protest against over her boy till her heart broke and men, if we have beaten down Satan of the Christ revealed a nearness the vapidity of fanatic claims of di- she had joined him. The husband under our feet, preferring the tesand guidance of God we cannot ap- vine guidance, we have inclined to and father was crazed with grief. He timony of a good conscience to gains preciate. He is intensely interested swing away from this belief alto- railed violently against God, if there gotten by unrighteousness, we can in us. He summons us to work with gether. We are prone to overlook the was such a thing. At first he re- count that the year has brought us Him. He promises to be with us blessed possibility of being God- fused to allow any Christian service great and enriching returns. No in- ability to hold water and scalding daily. He will guide us aright. It guided. We do not give sufficient and to the end threatened to make quisition into the business we have is better for that Christ went away. place to Spirit leadership. Because a scene by denouncing all faith. I been conducting is complete unless lowing use of liquor, wine or with spiritual possession. No occa- vegetarians. We are inclined to be- ward, but he remained defiant. Then our management of our business or sional word of guidance could be a lieve that all listening for the Spirit he moved and I lost trace of him, work has affected our character. substitute for constant spiritual di- voice and expecting providentiai Fifteen months later I went to call It becomes us to inquire, also,

Often in reading history or biogof men trusting God implicitly to God's nearness because of the errors There on the landing stood the man Have we maintained habits of prayguide them. We have read of men into which some have fallen. That we I had lost sight of. Then I realized er? Have we been regular in our who felt guided to open orphanages are the subjects of divine watch- I was in the wrong house. I did waiting upon God in His house? with on means of support. We care and guidance is too comforting not let him know I had come unwit- Have we been careful to translate have seen men who left lucrative a knowledge to be sacrificed because tingly but went in and visited him, the truths we have heard into forms God's immediate call and went out vice is too great for merely human cerning his health. It was very poor, questions that search us and try us, not knowing whither they went. We endeavor. Our wisdom will ineviThe doctor thought he might not live and by which we may judge ourhave heard of men who heard God's tably bring us into confusion if we long. "My friend," I said, "when selves that we be not judged of God. God sent you?" asked Mr. C. "Quite middle course. sure," was the reply. "Well," an- Doubtless ev swered Mr. C., "I am sure God did to do God's work has had experiences lead us. Joshua, called to lead God's have given me the thirty-eight dol- lustrations are selected merely as typ- That should be our daily prayer. lars to give you. As I have only ical of all service. four dollars, I know God did not One afternoon I had started out "I'm walking close to Jesus' side send you." The story does not re- to make calls. Turning a corner I So close that I can hear veal whether the mendicant was con- saw the house in which one of my The softest whispers of His love vinced or not. The Spirit leadings members lived. I felt impelled to

ofter believed in divine guidance When the door was opened the where none was necessary. A noted daughter told me she had just reevangelist recently told the story of turned from mailing me a letter askhis needing a pair of trousers. He ing me to call, as her mother had prayed for divine guidance in their heen suddenly taken seriously ill. er year. In the commercial world selection. Having selected the cloth That day was the only time I was it is a time of careful inspection; he was inspired to select, he found able to minister to the mother. By another year of widely extended that the price was twice what he the following day she was uncon- trade and exchange has closed; and It stands before us with gracious desired to pay. Still he insisted on scious and soon died. having the cloth at his price. The I had been out of town for three tailor then remembered that a pair days. While away I thought that one of trousers of that pattern had been of my faithful members had been brought them and where they stand deavors, "Not as though we had alordered and made, but uncalled for. absent from Sunday evening service. at its close. In this they are wise, ready attained or were already made On producing them they were found The first call I made upon my re- It is not prudent to conduct a busi- perfect, but forgetting the things to be a good fit, except that they turn was upon her. One of her boys ness without regular and thorough which are behind, and reaching forwere two inches too long. This the was on the stoop when I arrived. "Is investigations to show whither it is ward to the things which are before, tailor rectified. The evangelist went your mother in?" I asked. "Mam-leading—whether to prosperity or we press on."—Lutheran Observer. his way with his divinely chosen ma is dead," was his startling re- to bankruptcy. Men want to know

WRITING AT YOUR HOME BELP WARTED

another asked, "Why could not the and passed away. One of the best results of our Sa- Spirit have seen to it that they were

As a consequence of the frequent No physical nearness can compare some meat is tainted we have become saw him two or three times after- it includes this inquiry into the way rection. Among the benefits of our guidance is fanaticism and therefore on one of my members who lived in what gains we have made through Lord's humiliation we rank high the to be avoided. We are sending God one of two houses built exactly alike, our contact with the means of grace bringing of God near to all true be- back to heaven, whence Christ Familiar with the look of the house, and our use of the opportunities God brought Him.

raphy we have found illustrations priceless Christ-bestowed-blessing of opened climbed to the top floor. Have we searched the Scriptures? business and professional careers at of error. The work of Christian ser- He looked unwell. I inquired con- of conduct and life? These are voice sending them to a certain field depend on it alone. The character last I saw you, you were railing bit. There is many a child of God, who, as clearly as Philip did when he went of the work to which God calls us terly against your Maker, if He ex- putting these questions to himself, down the desert road to meet the demands divine leadership. We are isted. Now when your life will soon can answer with humility, and with Ethiopian cunuch. Frequently, the seeking to touch hearts. Only the be over do you still feel the same?" joy, "His grace was not bestowed reason for these insistent calls was Spirit of God knows the heart and He confessed that he did not. We on me in vain!" At the close of not manifest at the time, but was the opportune time and way of in- talked awhile and I left. In a few another year, he can truly say of made clear afterward. Sometimes fluencing it. Divinity needs not days I called again and this time ask- Christ his Savior, "I see Him still these voices heard and impulses even wireless telegraphy to find out ed permission to pray with him and nearer whom I always see."

heeded have proved baseless. In the condition in homes and hearts, for him. He assented and we prayed Nevertheless the best of Christians Stevens' History of American Meth- A phrased used so frequently as to together. Once again I called. This must not only confess non-attainodism for instance we have the story have almost become hackneyed is time he was confined to his bed. We ment of ideals, but even failure to of the pioneer who felt divinely "the psychological moment." God al- talked and prayed together, and he attain the best that was within his moved to leave his road of travel, ways knows the psychological mo-said he believed God would pardon reach. He must acknowledge failand went two miles out of his way, ment for doing His work and only and receive him for Christ's sake. On ure to improve opportunities, and Then he saw a cabin and the voice God always knows it. His Spirit my departure he thanked me for want of sustained ardor and enthutold him that his message was to can direct us, and will. We should calling and praying with him. That siasm in running the Christian race. the dwellers therein. When he ar- be expecting it, looking for it, pray- night he passed away. What believer Granted that he has grown in grace rived at the house he found it emp- ing for it. This is not fanaticism, doubts that in each of these in- during the year, he must neverthety and unoccupied. A brother en- but only faith. We may swing into stances God guided His servant?

less have a marvelous facility in s gaged in mission work has recently fanaticism in this faith. We may As God's workmen we are attempted deception who does not feel could how a man came to him and react from fanaticism into material- ing tasks of tremendous import. Fi- strained to say at the year's end: said God had sent him to ask for istic unbelief. We may by the Spir-delity is demanded of us by Him thirty-eight dollars. "Are you sure it's aid hold to the truth in the safe who has called us. His wisdom has

Undoubtedly also fanaticism has list for that afternoon. I went. Support me in this desert land."

been hurried to the hospital on or loss. Tuesday and had died the day be-

me to him.

Leen long ill with consumption. I portant to know now we have done that frequently visited her. One day morally and spiritually. How have had more good than anything we have ever found."

I felt it was necessary to go to see we fared in this higher realm of our there. I found her quite bright, and lives? Where did we stand when her mother told me that she was the year drew to its end?

What has been the reaction of our supply hotter that day. I talked and what has been the reaction of our supply hotter that day. I talked and what has been the reaction of our supply hotter that day. I talked and what has been the reaction of our supply hotter that day. I talked and what has been the reaction of our supply hotter that day is the supply had "Though I walk through the valley to the temptations that are insepar- be!-Ram's Horn.

will remember that," she said. Twen- the sacrifice of rectitude, or if we

pointed. When I arrived for the fu-met with business reverses and neral service another crepe hung on financial defeat, yet if we have main-I did not notice the number, but has given us for distinctively spir-We cannot afford to surrender the rang the bell and when the door itual enlargement and improvement.

been promised us. His strength is Doubtless every one who has tried offered us. His guiding hand will not. For if He had sent you to me that told him undeniably that God people, prayed: "If thy presence go for thirty-eight dollars, He would was guiding him. The following il- not with us lead us not up hence."

In fellowship so dear, have not always proved to be Divine. go there, although it was not on my And feel His great Almighty hand -The Christian Advocate.

THE CLOSING YEAR.

We have reached the end of anothtrousers at his own price. But, as ply. Taken suddenly ill, she had whether their trafficking is to profit

over-watching Father had directed sessions. If, therefore, it is im- come out!-Frances R. Havergal. portant to know how we have done A young girl of the church had commercially, it is vastly more imbeen long ill with consumption. I portant to know how we have done ,

prayed with her. When I was leav- daily work on character? Our busi-

Devotional and Spiritual of the shadow of death I will fear able from life in a sinful world, if no evil, for thou art with me." "I we have achieved our successes at subdued to that which we have

less have a marvelous facility in self-As God's workmen we are attempt- deception who does not feel con-

> "When I compare What I have lost with what I have gained, What I have missed with what at-

tained, Little room do I find for pride."

This consciousness of non-attainment, however, should be felt only as a keener spur. Past failure, viewed in connection with the sobering thought that another year of life has gone for us, should but lend new force and urgency to the apostolic injunction, "Redeem the time."

Ye call back the past again: The past is deaf to your prayer."

But a new year is right at hand. around this season men are busy mein, holding in its hands new op-

We talk about the telescope of faith, but I think we want even more Now along this inspection of our the microscope of watchful, grateful fore I called. I went in to see the affairs there ought to go an inspec- love. Apply this to the little bits backslidden husband before he had tion of ourselves. Life is more than of our daily lives, in the light of the sent for me, with a message that the meat; character is more than pos- Spirit, and how wonderfully the,

Cures Eczema.

S. B. Hartin, of Ridgway, S. C., writes Nov. 25, 1904

If some people could see theming she repeated from the twenty- ness may have yielded us a handsome selves as some other people see third Psalm that I had quoted to her, profit; but if we have succumbed them, what revelations there would

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with ty minutes later she suddenly sank have even allowed ourselves to be your water and let it stand twentyfour hours; a sediment or settling in-I was called once to a home by the worked in, then the year has been kidneys; if it stains the linen it is dicates an unhealthy condition of the the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

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some of the Dutch East Indian Islands south of Achin, as announced feet on the same date he severs con- sand dollars of it is for the Bureau of lacked backbone. January 11, practically engulfed the nection with the Isthmian Canal Com- Entomology and \$89,000 for farm dem-Island of Simalu. According to latest mission. information received here. Simalu has south of the province of Atchy.

made public. It will take effect not tition in a given territory. later than March 4, Mr. Shonts having been elected as President of the Inter- The Senate has passed the compro-

the commission, but it was learned au- has been discussed on all sides, As Senator Blackburn retires from thoritatively that headquarters would Congress, there is already much talk isthmus and a high salaried chairman from Lawton, Oklahoma, says: among Democratic Senators as to whom to serve in that capacity alone will A negro riot, created by Lane Dix- after,

liminary way, but none of them tigate enarges of bribery that were make arrests. would commit themselves at this time made in connection with the attempt

residence on the isthmus. The resig-The tidal wave which devastated so stated, will be accompanied by his bill recently reported goes through) later had promised to give way to Gen. the ma Railroad Company and take ef- against the boll weevil. Forty thou- up. Gen. Alger said that McKinley

probably fifteen hundred persons lost Missouri House of Alonso Tubbs' anti- \$154,000, \$40,000 is to be available at against the employment of child labor Morgan and Walnut, Feb. 2, 3. their lives. Violent earthquake tipping bill. The vote was eighty-six once. Judge Russell, of Texas, is large- and favoring the eight-hour law and shocks continue to be felt daily. Civil to thirty-nine. This bill prohibits the ly to be credited with this appropria. the strict enforcement of these enact- Riesel, at Riesel, Feb. 16, 17. Governor Achin has gone to the scene giving of any money or presents of tion. He introduced a bill early in the ments, the National Farmers' Union Penelope, at Penelope, Feb. 23, 24. of the catastrophe. Puda Badi, or Si- any kind by a man to his waiter, and session increasing the appropriation adjourned at Atlanta Ga. malu, is situated off the northwest makes it unlawful for any restaurant- by \$50,000 for demonstration work, coast of the Island of Sumatra and eur or hotelkeeper to permit employes and made an argument before the comto accept any tips. The bill has cre-mittee and showed both the value of the Tillman for United States Senator.

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borough Metropolitan Company, mise Foraker resolution authorizing which controls the Rapid Transit and the Committee on Military Affairs to many lines in New York. No an investigate the facts of the Brownsnouncement was made as to who will ville affair without questioning the legality or justice or any act of the Cancer Cured by Anointing with Oil. President in relation to or connected ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE. Cancerol, a compound of essential cils, nas been discovered which readily cures all forms of cancer and tumor. It is safe and sure and may be used at home without pain or disfigurement. Readers should write for free book to the originator, Dr. L. É. Leach, Drawer 88, Indianapolis, Indiana.

succeed Mr. Shonts as chairman of gress, and every phase of the question tick. Last year it was only \$65,000.

pitched battle ensued. The fight was the close of the present year the new Respectfully, ginia. The Senators have begun can. In the Arkansas State Senate Jan. so desperate all the officers in Lawton State will have no place for her convassing among themselves in a pre- 24 a resolution was passed to inves- were called on to put a stop to it and victs until a penitentiary can be built

to secure the passage two years ago A dispatch from Rome, January 24, fore, it will be at least two years beof a bill which appropriated a large says: The Vatican authorities de fore the convicts of Oklahoma can be President Roosevelt will have an op- amount for the completion of the new nounce as non-Catholic the French cared for within the State. The Ter-President Roosevelt will have an op-portunity of putting to the test those

Arkansas capitol. The resolution al- Apostolic Catholic Church or new Na- ritory pays to the State of Kansas 35c sent by mail. portunity of putting to the test those Senators who have proclaimed their so alleges that inferior material is tional Catholic Church, organized by per day for the care and maintenance Senat to DR. RADWAY & CO., New Senators who have proclaimed their so alleges that inferior material is tional Catholic Church, organized by per day for the care and maintenance Yerk, for Book of Advice. undying affection for the negro. He being used in the construction of the Henry De Houx. The authorities of of each convict. The Territory also has long wanted to make some appointments in the North, where merto make inquiries and ascertain whethto make inquiries and ascer pointments in the North, where meritary in America, who is now in Paris, is tentiary. The contract with Kansas itorious negroes have been available or the contract between the State and lending his aid and authority to es. was made in 1895 by Governor Ren. for government service, but always the builders might be cancelled. It tablish the spiritual direction of the frow and has been in existence ever Texas, and Miss Cora Cash, Rev. reasons have been advanced why ne- was many decided, however, that the Church, and who, according to the since, being renewed from time to H. Kerr officiating. groes should not get important places, authority to make the investigation Paris dispatches, comes from Texas, time. It was Governor Renfrow also taken by a number of Senators over the resolution, stated that one of the dination of priests is invalid. The Territory. Including the year of 1895, ing. the Brownsville order would indicate contractors is a self-contessed bribe Vatican officials describe Vilame as the Territory of Oklahoma has paid to the Brownsville order would indicate contractors and the being a French price who renounced the State of Kansas the sum of \$389, bride's sister, Mrs. Flemons, at Gorthat the time is ripe for giving some giver. Several Senators made the being a French price who renounced the State of Kansas the sum of \$389, bride's sister, Mrs. Flemons, at Gorthat the time is ripe for giving some giver. Several Senators made the being a French price who renounced the State of Kansas the sum of \$389, bride's sister, Mrs. Flemons, at Gorthat the time is ripe for giving some giver. Several Senators made the being a French price who renounced the State of Kansas the sum of \$389, bride's sister, Mrs. Flemons, at Gorthat the time is ripe for giving some giver. thoroughly equipped negroes import statement that they would not vote for Catholicism, was ordained a Bishop by 681.35. tant Federal jobs. Just where these an appropriation for the completion of a sect of the East Indian Protestants, appointments are to be made is not the building unless the present con-known as "Old Catholics," and went to Canada and the United States.

The greater portion of the first six- Fifth Infantry, who participated in the Brazos River, \$151,000; Brazos River, with regard to it until after his death. of the bride, Captain E. T. Thompson ty days of the Constitutional Convention at Guthrie, Oklahoma, was consumed in locating the county bound. the lone Republican representative in dam at Hidalgo Falls, \$225,000; Turtle against him during the Spanish-Ameri-Bay including the Guadalupe River time President McKinley would not lis- son and Miss Minlah Anderson, Dr A Washington dispatch, January 24, to Victoria, \$148,000; Buffalo Bayon, ten to such a plan and that the Presi-Hall officiating. stances the work of the convention gineer of the Isthmian Canal Commiston Bay and mouths of connecting words were worth, in that later his of the preacher, January 19, 1907, at will be tested in the courts. This is sion will be combined, and that Mr. streams including Chocolate and Bas- resignation was accepted, because the 8 o'clock, Mr. Brevis Armstrong and and Woodward Counties of Oklahoma be given the appointment, the under- \$10,000; Sulphur River, \$36,000; Up. noyed" because of Alger's alleged al-

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and provided for by the first State Legislature. With Statehood, there lending his aid and authority to es. was made in 1895 by Governor Ren- 23, 1907, Mr. L. Fletcher, of Ector,

The Milwaukee Journal prints a long Mecklin-Ward.—At the Methodist interview with Gen. Russel A. Alger, parsonage in Marfa, Texas, January which was obtained in Detroit on 14, 1907, Mr. G. W. Mecklin, of Hill share the President's confidence that
he will make several appointments in
the North, which he long has had in
mind. It is stated one of the appointsentatives refused the adoption of a

The following are the Texas items
March 4, 1900, giving inside facts rewhich was obtained in Detroit on
Ward, of W. Meckin, of Hill
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Pass, \$360,000; Galveston Channel, \$150,000; a seat in the United States Senate.

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liance with Governor Pingree in a Pucket-Collins.—On the Charling plan to elect Alger to the United Miss Mary Collins,

With the adoption of resolutions fa- Peoria Cir., at Peoria, Jan. 27, 28. the Plant Bureau, convertible to this voring the adoption of different States Hubbard City, Jan. 30, almost disappeared. It is said that Cheers greeted the passage by the use if emergency should arise; of this of the country of the legislation Mt. Calm. Jan. 31.

Ballots were taken by the South Car-

The Paris Matin publishes an interview with Senor Ferrez Cabbalero, the
Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs,
upon the coming Hague conference.

San Marcial, March 13.

Blacktower, at Harmony. March 16, 17.

Puerto, at Quay. March 23, 24.

Melrose Circuit. Hawkins, Apr. 5, 7.

Dear Brethren: Let us expect nothstruction.

What you dedicate, God will con-rose, N. M.

LIVER ILLS.

Dear Sirs .-- I have been sick for near the Senate at the expiration of this be removed from Washington to the A dispatch to the Chicago Tribune ful and that the campaign is to be ly two years, and have been doctoring carried on along broader lines here with some of the most expert doctors of the United States. I have been bath-Congress, there is already much talk isthmus and a high salaried chairman more part to serve in that capacity alone will to serve in that capacity alone will select to succeed Blackburn as their leader. Senator Bailey and senator Culberson were both talked of in this connection at the time Blackburn was selected, but both declined in order that the honor might go to the Kentucky veteran and round out his long and closing career. The question of leadership is again being discussed, and again Senator Culberson are being considered, as is also Senator Daniel, of Virger.

BEN ZAUGG, Hot Springs, Ark

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Fletcher-Cash.-At the residence of

Sinappons-Gibbs .-- At the parsonage groes should not get important places, was vested in the regular standing really resides in Chicago, is a well who inaugurated the contract system at Gordon, Texas, Jan. 17, at 3 p. m., and generally they have been sidetracked. The attitude which has been committee. Senator Wingo, author of known apostate and therefore his or of caring for the insane patients of the Gibbs, Rev. J. P. Patterson officiat-

Burns-Cook .- At the home of the 1907, Mr. Geo. W. Burns and Miss Birdie Cook, J. P. Patterson officiating.

Trayor, all of Milam County, Texas,

Armstrong-Nash,-At the residence

nation of Chairman Shonts, it was al- Congress will appropriate (if the States Senate over McMillan after the daughter of Rev. Levi F. Collins, of Northwest Texas Conference resignation as President of the Pana- \$190,000 to carry forward the work Alger after his (McMillan's) term was many blessings upon the happy young couple; Rev. T. H. Davis officiating.

> Georgetown District-First Round. Abbott Cir., at Abbott, Jan. 26, 27.

Bosqueville Cir., at Bosqueville, Feb.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE. Albuquerque Dist .- Second Round.

W. L. NELMS, P. E.

White Oaks, at Carrizo, Feb. 23, 24. Albuquerque, March 6. Magdalena, March 9, 10.

San Marcial, March 13.

The Spanish Minister is quoted as say- ing less than gracious revivals and full Dear Brethren: Let us expect nothing that Spain shares the universal collections this conference year. The desire for peace, particularly in view man that begins early is the man that of the present internal condition of always succeeds. The one that puts the country particularly of discountry particularly in view of discountry particularly in view man that begins early is the man that the country particularly in view man that begins early is the man that the country particularly in view man that begins early is the man that the present in the man that th the country, namely the risk of dis- icit without a reasonable excuse. Orturbing the economic, political and so ganize your Sunday-school according cial position now in process of recon- to the Discipline, and train the children to give to missions at least once a month

District Conference, May 8, at Mel-

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Notes From the Field

Mt. Selman and Bullard.

Pastor returned; presiding elder heartily remember my predecessor.

changed by time limit. Bro. Ellis Brother Ransch. The Sunday-school Smith, the new one, came Tuesday at Wallisville has taken on new life.

and held first Quarterly Conference. Its membership is nearly double what

Made good impression. Splendid attendance at business session. Pastor's salary raised \$100 over last year. Wednesday night, and preaching

Appointed a Building Committee for a twice a day the first, second and third
church at Mt. Selman. Eeverything in Sundays in each month. The numfull last year and seems now that it have trendicted as a second second seems.

My first quarterly conference is over. Our noble presiding elder, M. K. Little, was with us in great power and demonstration of the gospel, looking well after the pastor and all the claims of our great Church. He gave us an "eye life" that we will not soon forget. The stewards raised the pas-tor's salary \$215 above last year, making \$615 for this. For such we take new courage and enter the second quarter in great faith.-S. Q. Bass, January 23.

Wallisville Circuit.

As you know we were "read" on the Crockett District the past two years, and at our Annual Conference at Ty ler read out to this, almost a station. We have but three preaching places, so you see the things will have to be worked by the single rule of three— God, the people, and the preacher. One in two and two in one. So mote it be. After leaving the Lord's prayer with friends on the Crockett Circuit we traveled by rail and water two-hundred miles and found it being prayed here, and we are praying it. Did we get pounded? Well! if Bro. Nelson and cap had have been "onto" the limb, we wouldn't have gotten it any harder. For three successive days, despite the inclemency of the weather, a steady stream of good things from loving hands poured into the parsonage. It is still sprinkling, and we see "a cloud the size of a man's hand." The ladies, after our arrival, placed in the parsonage a new suite of furniture; but not being satis-fied with its appearance, have ordered something better. The people here heard that we were an Irishman and

TWO SISTERS HAVE ECZEMA OF HEAD

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full last year and seems now that it will be fuller this year.— B. W. Allen, creasing. We hope our Epworth League will be revived; and that every this people, will be sweetly looked aftthis people will be sweetly looked after by them and this pastor, so that the sweet spirit of the Lord will be pleased to rest with us. "God in Christ has placed a principle in every "God in man to inform him of his duty and to enable him to perform it."-T. W. Ryals, January 22.

Hubbard City is one of the best business towns of its size in the State. Situated on two railroads, surrounded by Hill County soil. It has good business houses, a handsome school building a mineral well equal to any; several elegant residences and many comfortable homes. But all these advantages only render the more glaring the one painful defect, that is our inferior church buildings. But I be-lieve the time is not far distant when this stinging reproach shall be taken away. Methodism is the strongest dedministration of Bro. C. B. Meador the membership was greatly increas-ed, under that of my predecessor, Bro. ible results as follows: Fifty or more Geo. F. Campbell, one of the most ele-gant, convenient and comfortable parconages in the conference was built. I have received ten members into the Church so far. By unanimous consent of the Board of Stewards the salary was increased \$100, making it now \$1100. The Home Mission Society has put into the parsonage \$70 worth of furniture. We have had a Sunday-school Institute which is proving very helpful. On account of the harmonious effort being put forth we are expecting a prosperous year. A pounding? Yes, of course.—Albert D. Porter, Jan. 23.

begins well here. Five children hap-tears begging the unconverted to be itzed and one young lawyer received saved. Bro. Lowery and wife will on profession of faith, and another rest a few days and begin another applicant. The Sunday-school, led by Bro. J. F. Mallard and ten faithful teachers, is doing a noble work. Bro. Oakville Circuit is bright and hopeful A. M. Vining, the Secretary, serves for great revivals in every Church and perfectly. Junior League is in fine full collections—and we aim by Ged's A. M. Vining, the Secretary, serves for great revivals in every Church and perfectly. Junior League is in fine condition under the management of Sister Perkins, and boys are some of the finest members. The Senior to the territory I now serve. Praise League is well in hand with a competent President Bro. Robt. N. Tisdall. The Foreign Missionary Society and the winning talks, prayers and songs the W. H. M. Society are both live of Sister Lowery. Her evenings with and progressive with Sister E. C. ladies, and Sunday with the children, Dickinson President of the Foreign. Were services in which her modest, and Sister Lucretia Evans, President but consecrated influence was effect of the Home. The Secretary of the W. H. M. Society is Miss Elva Holmes, success is a necessary and efficient and deserves special mention because factor.—H. B. Henry, January 22. W. H. M. Society is Miss Elva Holmes, success is a necessary and efficient and deserves special mention because factor.—H. B. Henry, January 22. she is suited to all kinds of Church work, and, like many others here, she Bluegrove. loves her Church devotedly. The beautiful pipe organ is a great attraction and is well handled by Miss Sun-shine Dickinson and a number of the young people play well. The Board of Stewards are fine business men. The chairman of the board is one of the old landmarkers, Dr. I. K. Frazer, who is the soul of honor. Salary raised \$100 over last year. My friend. Prof. C. P. Godhev, is in charge of the city public schools, and, like all his stock is true to his trust and faithful at his nort. He gives his earnest and original efforts for the promotion of good wherever you find him. I very much miss his family who at present eside at Crockett. I am fortunate in following so elegant a gentleman as Chas, A. Hooner, who, and wife, la-bored nobly. Bros. Elred, V. A. God-bey, Dawson Mathis and others whose rames I think you will find in the Pook of Life, did abiding work. I thank God for their lives and work.

fine start. Our President is a young lady and is also teacher in our Green-wood college. We have made our first round. Have had some splendid services. Have received three by leter and married three couples in less than three weeks after I came. We are praying and working for the best year of our ministerial life, which is not very long, but have witnessed some of the saving power of God in our meetings. I made the Lord a promise that I would do more for him than I had heretofore done and by His grace and help I aim to do it. Let us all remember that 1907 is here and we are entering a year which will be successful; just whatever we make of it, it will be to us. High ideals and strong resolutions should be our aim, and if we would attain unto the highest ideal we must take the Christ side of life.—A. C. Sterling, Jan. 21.

We had a good time in Haskell yesterday. Bro. Jerome Duncan came over from Stamford and preached for us in the morning, and our presiding elder, Bro. Jno. R. Morris, preached at night. Both sermons were good and received an earnest hearing. Ten members were received by certificate. Our Sunday-school still grows in numbers and interest. The Leagues also are doing good work. We have se-cured over half of our conference collections.-J. H. Chambliss, Jan. 21.

Praise the Lord for the great vic-ory. Last night closed the greatest spiritual effort and triumph Oakville has ever known. Rev. A. P. Lowery, the evangelist, and wife, of Fort Worth, began here on the 13th at 11 a. m., and for nine days God's spirit was poured out abundantly with visconversions and reclamations, twenty three added to the Methodist Church ten to the Baptists, three to the Pres-byterians. A bandsome and liberal tribute of \$133.50 was given for the earnest and spiritual labors of these godly servants. The evancelist then led in a very liberal donation to the pastor of \$56. Everybody is happy and in love with God and man. Our faithful steward, E. F. Hatfield and faithful Sunday-school superintendent, Sullivan, deserve special mention as God's chosen and faithful—who have held on through the past and were zealous workers in this glorious victory. It was inspiring to see both young and old taking such active part I am pleased to say that the year in the work—going to and in love and egins well here. Five children hap tears begging the unconverted to be

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make us happy while our lot is cast in that this has. We are not here to for me, but am trying to expand to complain or refuse to do what we can, the fitting point. Our departure from but to do our best. Now we reach the point we wish our friends to see. On good people of Pittsburg was not the point we wish our friends to see. On good people of Pittsburg was not the point of January 18, our church post regular they shall be a little wide make us happy while our lot is cast in their midst. We expect a great year on this charge. We are preparing for meetings and doing all we can to create a great faith in the efforts to have the night of January 18, our church most joyful thing to be thought of. No building at Bluegrove was blown off netter people than those who comthe pillars. The damage will likely pose that good district. No better set be \$200, and may be more. If any person is willing to help us in this our there. The people of Pittsburg, with time of need we will appreciate any their own pastor to look after, did not amount they may send by money forget us. They fitted my wife out for second Sunday in December, after an order to Bluegrove Texas. This course the sum of the second Sunday in December, after an overland drive.

other necessary things. We have had no pounding yet, but we are looking family room. This is the best farmishfor it right now. Our indefatigable of presiding elder came to see us on Friday and preached for us three days. The people, our own and everybody day and preached for us three days. There was no interest of the Church that was not visible to his eye. I cannot tell how any charge could fail, if they adopt his plans. I have been in this conference seventeen years, and this conference seventeen years, and this conference seventeen years, and doubt. But this, which is far better, have never seen anything to equal it. Such men are not multitudinous. He certainly is no "dirt-dobber" presiding elder. You have seen, as you stood around the well—the old well—the dirt-dobbers come and get their load and off they would go. Our presiding elder is not that kind; he stays until all the demands are met. He is the preachers' friend, and I shall not forget to make this statement. He is the brought Sister Godbey with him, and I want to say with all honesty, she is not one whit behind the presiding elder, V. A. Godbey. Many thanks for what the two have done for us, and our charge. We should be glad if they would move to Nederland. It has been said that when a preacher is good for nothing else make him a preelder who worked so persistently in my behalf. He is not pestiferous.

Much love for the fraternity.—A. J. Kennedale.

Anderson, January 22.

the night of January 18, our church most joyful thing to be thought of. No are a great faith in the efforts to have time of need we will appreciate any their own pastor to look after, did not and for every weeker here, and for every weeker here, and for other these who so faithfully stood by my those who so faithfully stood by my side at Crockett. Churches of the city are in harmony. Progress is the watchword.—I. B. Manly.

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My work is situated on the northest stide of Wise County: four nice churches and a nice four room parsonage: people are as nice. I have been received cheerfully and the best of the received and a fi

been said that when a preacher is good for nothing else make him a pre-them in their homes. We feel that siding elder. I am certainly glad that God is with us, and that in spite of V. A. Godbey has "deteriorated" so as the feeling of inability to meet the V. A Godbey has "deteriorated" so as detering of masking to meet the to fit the presiding eldership. I am demands, and of unworthiness to getting just a little uneasy myself, claim success, that He is blessing and You will remember I was changed will bless more largely the work. It from Willard Station to Nederland is our purpose to do all the work of a from Willard Station to Nederland is our purpose to do all the work of a Circuit, as I like circuit work. How Methodist preacher—and that will inever, I am thankful to the presiding clude a close canvass for the Advocate T. I. Swith Jones and J. Swith Jones an clude a close canvass for the Advo-cate.—T. J. Smith, January 22.

We are moving along as nicely or this charge as could be expected. We I am now in a meeting with M. T. the way, but which were now prostarts off finely. This is surely a great country. The people hear the kind to us as it is possible for people labor, we find to consist of five appointments, three church buildings and 166 members and one parsonage which has been rented for about four years. It will have to have quite an amount of repairs to keep the property from going down and the Church for a parsonage and the church and parsonage.—M. J. Allen, a present the country and parsonage in better starts off finely. This is surely a starts off finely. This is surely a start to ffinely. This is surely a start to finely. The people hear the kind to us as it is possible for people are well pleased with Bro. M. J. Allen, a preacher in charge, and he is well pleased with his people. Cement the crowd that assembled at the parsonage just before prayer-meeting. found several old debts which were in I am now in a meeting with M. T. the way, but which we have now proall bringing something as a token of respect and appreciation for the poor

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THE BABY.

He is so little to be so loved! He came unbooted, ungarbed, ungloved.

Naked and shameless, Beggared and blameless, And for all he could tell us, even name

Yet every one in the house bows down As if the mendicant wore a crown

He is so little to be so loud! O, I own I should be wondrous proud If I had a tongue All swiveled and swung,

With a double-back action twin screw

Which brought me victual and keep and care, Whenever I shook the surrounding air.

He is so little to be so large!

Why, a train of cars or a whaleback barge Couldn't carry the freight Of the monstrous weight
Of all his qualities good and great.
And, though one view is as good as an-

other, Don't take my word for it. Ask his mother.

-Edmund Vance Cooke.

PASSING EVENTS IN THE WORLD'S CAPITAL.

Sitting in the Members' Gallery of the House of Commons a few days ago, I was profoundly impressed with the idea that at last the British Lion is aroused, and that the termination of a long-drawn ecclesiastical tyranny is what they are, and not according to well-nigh in sight. The Education Bill the false methods of the past—by what is one of the rocks upon which the an-tiquated aristocratic barque will in all probability bleach her ribs, and remain high and dry as a relic of the palmy days when the poor man ate his bread and bacon, pulled his forelock to the outside a soup kitchen two hours begentry, and rather unwillingly said, fore it would open, in order to get a "God bless the squire." The aforesaid chance for the free ticket which would squire earned this benediction in some entitle them to a pint of soup and a squire earned this benedletion in some charge piece of bread. In the event of slight degree, seeing that he gave these large piece of bread. In the event of slight degree, seeing that he gave these large piece of bread. In the event of slight degree, seeing that he gave these large piece of bread. In the event of slight degree, seeing that he gave these large piece of bread. In the event of slight degree, seeing that he gave these large piece of bread. In the event of slight degree, seeing that he gave these large piece of bread. In the event of slight degree, seeing that he gave these large piece of bread. In the event of slight degree, seeing that he gave these large piece of bread. In the event of slight degree, seeing that he gave these large piece of bread. In the event of slight degree, seeing that he gave these large piece of bread. In the event of slight degree, seeing that he gave these large piece of bread. In the event of slight degree, seeing that he gave these large piece of bread. In the event of slight degree, seeing that he gave the slight degree is slight degree, seeing that he gave the slight degree is slight degree.

It is too much to say that the House cession who had not of Lords is to be immediately disthree-cent soup ticket. solved, but it is not too much to assert that the ship is being madly driven on toward the sunken rocks, Mr. Balfour himself being on the bridge, Lord Hal-ifax and Lord Robert Cecil at the wheel, the ecclesiastical engineers calling for more steam meanwhile. With a confidence born of long rule, Mr. Balfour imagines that he has water enough to successfully negotiate the narrow channel, and thus with throbbing engines and a defiant crew, the ship is passing swiftly to its un-To immediately put the helm hard-a-port might save the situation for awhile, but upon such a humiliating course the Cecilian captain has no "settled convictions.

Glancing over the benches on the Speaker's left, the Labor Party stand out with peculiar distinction; amid the solemnity of silk hats and frock coats, Kier Hardy's little light brown jacket attracts the eye, and the very sugges-tive red tie of one of these democrats offers increased vibration to the optic nerve. It was refreshingly unusual; in fact, it seemed almost Canadian in its freedom, and, of course, I felt quite

Lord Robert Cecil was engaged in an animated discussion with Mr. Bowupon feeding school children of parand without, and challenged some of the statements.

John Burns was busy writing letters in his seat by the Premier, who, by the way, seemed somewhat worried and tired looking, I thought. Winston Churchill lay back against the green Winston upholstery with his feet almost upon the table near the despatch box, perhaps working out another scheme to discomfit the political Boers, against whom he wages excellent war. It was the lull before the storm, the Lords having just sent the bill back as

A NOTRE DAME LADY.

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amended, and the House was in committee on the free meals question

In the Lobby I had a chat with Mr. Arthur Sherwell, whom I knew when he was at the West London Mission. and congratulated him on his splendid victory at Huddersfield. The clergy were around in goodly numbers, and victory at Huddersfield. The clergy to preserve society from moral cor-were around in goodly numbers, and ruption. There is also a steady and many others were waiting to get a often unconscious influence shed off ticket to admit them to the gallery, from the genuine Christian which may but just at present it is almost impos-sible to get in, unless a member ballots for a seat several days ahead. Mr. Perks looks quite hale and hearty, and is young as when he entertained the Ecumenical Conference in 1901. It is ful perfumes, safe to say that there has been no In the Can such session of Parliament since the days when Gladstone was at his meridian, and there certainly has never been a time when such a solid major-

ple have decided that they have been in Egypt long enough making bricks without straw, and submitting to the lash of the Tory taskmasters. Their Moses has arisen, and in spite of the hardening of the hearts of the coro-neted and lawn-sleeved Pharaohs and their cool reliance on the long-estab-lished order of things, the people are ing out of bondage with the promised land of greater freedom and more equitable legislation in view. It is a prilivege to live in these days; not because the atmosphere is militana, but because justice is asserting her-self, and the poor man is coming into his own. Men are to be judged by they have.

Not very many days ago I stood in Euston Road watching a hungry crowd of men and women who had gathered maining after all ticket-holders had reconversion, that went down to the been served, would be given away to roots of character. One of the best the hind gave up his body and soul, and after a long struggle with the been served, would be given away to plough died a pauper and returned to those nearest the door. The police the earth to fertilize it for the use of a formed the men into long lines is that it brings delinquent Church generations of squires that would for low in lordly train.

The police those nearest the door. The police of four abreast, and I roughly counted over one hundred in that wretched proposes the best profess. cession who had not the price of a

> were marking time with their feet to north wind, and blow upon our Churchkeep up the circulation. Within thirty yards of this tragic scene an auction sale of motor cars was in progress, ing the graces of His children. Disand hundreds of pounds were being cipline is one of them. They tell us offered my men of means for the lux-that the juniper plant emits the sweetury of an automobile, and as the general color when it is flung into the tlemen looked over the highly-polished fire. We all know that bruised flowengines of travel, the throb of the hun-gry hundred could be heard beating had some striking exhibitions—amon. their tired feet against the cold asphalt, buoyed up by the hope that they were trials in bringing out the richest might possibly get a three-cent meal and noblest traits of Christian character of charge. Seeing these things, ter. A lovely young woman has a lump came into my throat, and I preached to me far more eloquently could only exclaim, "Good heavens." The brave attempt made by the present Government to better the condi-tions of life for these helpless ones, and to have done with servile charity, and to eventually create an environment that will tend to a healthy and prosperous independence, is God-di-rected, and will be God-blessed.

Midnight at Euston Station: A special train for Liverpool is at the platform. Little groups of individuals are gathered to say forewell. Salvation Army officers with their kindly faces les, Jr.—very junior in appearance, but although boyish he can give a good acalthough boyish he can give a good account of himself when called upon. Sir Frederick B. was speaking in a deliberate and halting manner about the wickedness of spending public money upon feeding school children of par. ents who could well afford to provide alike. They are bound for Canada for them. Mr. Hardy groaned within to begin a new life of hope in a free country, with none of the disabilities of overcrowded England to contend against. As the train drew out, and the handkerchiefs fluttered and the hurried "good-byes" were exchanged, an old woman, supported by two of her daughters, broke into tears, which up to this time she had apparently restrained, and a lame man who stumped past with a crutch, bowed his face with grief. Perhaps it was another case of an only son, but as I watched the red lamps upon the receding cars I knew full well that the men and men to whom we had just said farewell, were going out to a land of prom ise, and in all probability would return with songs and everlasting joy upon their heads in years to come

Canada is creating a wonderful interest in the Old Country; only a few

FRAGRANT CHRISTIANS.

Our Divine Master directs His disciples to be luminous: "Let your light shine!" He reminds them that they are to be the salt of the earth, be likened to the fragrance shed by aromatic plants. Travelers in South-ern France can detect at once their entrance into the lavender-producing districts-the air is laden with grate-

In the Canticles there is a lively picture of the church as an "inclosed garden," with its pleasant fruits, its pomegranates, its cinnamon, its myrrh and all the chief spices. Then follows the great mass of the English people have decided that they have been in Egypt long enough making bricks without straw, and submitting to the ed is to call them forth. Pruning is ed is to call them forth. Pruning is a sharp process, but God's people often require it to make them fruitful. Certain processes are needed also to

make them fragrant. A "north wind" is prayed for to start the odors. Perhaps this may signify the work of the Divine Spirit in producing deep convictions of sin and shortcomings. Christians need to be convicted of sin as much as unregenerate sinners. Many of the most pungent calls to repentance in the New Testament are addresses to the members of those early Churches. Peter was under heartrending conviction of most odious sin when he went out of Pilate's courtyard weeping bitterly. That started the spices, for true contrition has the savor of a sweet smell in God's estimation. Many years ago a powerful awakening oc-curred in one of our theological semi-naries. The "north wind" of the Holy Spirit's power smote so mightily that some of the students abandoned their hopes, threw away all their previous impressions as shallow and unsatisfac-tory, and experienced a deep, thorough ession who had not the price of a ors, sets the spices of penitence flow-ing from those who had grown indo-let was a chilly morning, and they lent or worldly-minded. Awake, O

es! my own flock-of the influence of sefrom her dying pillow than I had ever preached to her from the pulpit. Another one, under distressing pecuniary adversities, has been like a shaken cinnamon tree; her cheerful fortitude has proved that nothing can impoverish a soul that is enriched with the unsearchable riches of Christ. Bereave-ment has sent its bitter blast into some of our families; yet the odors of riven hearts have been sweet with the spirit of submission. Almost every believer's experience contains the rec-ord of severe trials which were sent in order to shake the spice trees,

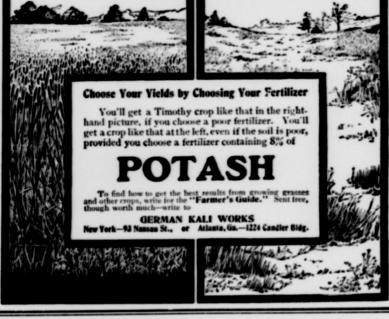
"Who bears a cross prays oft and well: Bruised herbs sent forth the sweetest smell:

Were plants ne'er tossed by stormy wind.

The fragrant spices who would find?" The inspired poet of the Canticles also prays for the "south wind to come upon my garden." Not only the keen north wind that may bring us to re pentance, and the sharp blasts of adversity to test and develop our faith, but God is asked to send the warm south wind of love to melt us into gratitude and praise. A great blessing sent upon a Church, or upon a Christion, often makes the hearts thus blessed to become like a bank of violets under a May shower. Do we not need to have more of the felt presence of Jesus in our souls, and more of the warm breath of His love to set

enough—spiritually audacious enough, is from a zealous, earnest, Christ-imite the trouble lay.

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WHO WAS IT?-THE BRAVE CAP. TAIN OF THREE HUN-DRED MEN.

Once upon a time there was a young man who had a visit from an angel while he was threshing wheat to hide it from his people's enemies. Nothing was safe at this time because of them. God's people had gone after idols, and now they were in great distress because of their enemies.

The angel seld to the young farmer.

The angel said to the young farmer. "Go and save the people from their enemies." The young man said, "How can I go? I'm a poor man and my fa-ther is not great. Nobody thinks any-thing of us."

But the Lord said, by the lips of the angel, "I will be with you, and you shall win." He also told him to cut down the idol god in the grove and set up an altar, or praying-place, in its stead, and the young farmer did as he was told. Some wanted to kill him for it, but his father said, "Let the

idol take care of himself." Soon the young farmer raised a great army, which God said was too large. After sending home as many as wished to go, the rest were taken to drink at a brook. Three hundred of them dipped up the water with their hands and drank it, but the rest a great number, got down on their knees to drink. God said, "Take the three hundred and send the rest home. I will save you by the three hundred." The enemy hundred." The enemy's soldiers were so many that it seemed as if they were like the sand of the sea, too many to count

The brave captain of the three hundred men armed them with lamps and had the maid sullenly mutters. 'A pitchers and trumpets. Wasn't it lazy man has no business to spread strange? He divided the men into himself all over a room and get in three companies of a hundred each, busy people's way.' I guess you are and every one with a trumpet in one right, we are all too good—or at least hand, and a pitcher with a lamp in it, we think we are." in the other. Then the captain said, "Look at me and do as I do." So the three companies of men were placed about the camp of sleeping soldiers. It was about the middle watch of the night, and the guard of soldiers had just been set to watch the camp.

All silently the captain placed his companies around the camp, and then suddenly his voice rang out in a great shout, and he blew his trumpet, and broke his pitcher so that the light shone out. Every man did exactly the same. Crash went three hundred pitchers, and out flashed three hundred there.—Christian Intelligencer. shouted for God and the captain and three hundred trumpets sounded out. The soldiers waked from sleep, thinking a great army had come upon them. The lights dazed them and it seemed as if thousands were shouting around the camp. They fell upon each other with their swords, not knowing friend from enemies, and tried to get away as fast as they could. So there was a fast as they could. So there was a as fast as they could. So there was a great victory that night. Who was the brave captain?—The Interior.

Hood's Pills are non-irritating. Price the brave captain?—The Interior.

I recently heard a charming story. is Japanese, not Russian, so I know it will charm you, too. certain village were two families, one prosperous and rich, the other mere-ly geting along; yet the former was famous in the village for its unhappiness and the friction between its members, while the latter was equally The rainbow of promise appears renowned for its peaceableness and when the sunshine of His love meets all our affections growing and sold ing and breathing out a holy joy? renowned for its peaceableness and ing and breathing out a holy joy? renowned for its peaceableness and However softly the south wind may content. The happy family became the lavender bushes, it is continually happier—to him that hath fragrance must be diffused. God's became continually more unhappy— mercies come alike to saint and sin- from him that hath not shall be taken

fluences flow; but you and I must do enough, and money enough, yet we the living.—Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D. You have nothing like the means for comfort and enjoyment that I have, the component of the comfort and enjoyment that I have the comfort and enjoy and yet your people are affectionate and contented."

The poor man replied thoughtfully "Perhaps it is because you are all such good people at your house."

The rich man objected that if they

were all good people, certainly they ought to be happy together.

But the poor man would not recede.

"No, you are all good at your house. Now, at my house it is different. We are a very faulty lot, and we all know it. To illustrate, suppose I am sitting on a rug by the brazier, and the maid on a rug by the brazier, and the maid passing there kicks over my teacup, spilling the tea over the mats, I im-mediately break out with, Excuse me, excuse me. Very stupid of me. No business to leave a teacup out in the middle of the room for people to

the middle of the room for people to stumble over. Serves me right. "But the maid will not have it that way. She drops down, wipes up the tea with her handkerchief, and with beaming face cries. Oh, master, what a blunderbuss I am! Always stum-bling and making trouble. It will only serve me right if you turn me off without a word one of these days."
"You see how it is, we are such a

faulty lot all around, and we know

so well that there is no chance for ill-feeling or quarreling."

And the rich man, after thinking a moment, slowly said, "I see it all. It would be very different at our house. I would turn to the maid with, 'Stupid, what are you up to now? You've only two feet; can't you look out for that number, or are they so big they are bound to hit every object in the room? I'll have to turn you off some day and get a maid of more delicate build.'

In the application of this story I will follow the method of an old col-lege instructor of mine. When some special bit of foolishness had been perpetrated, he would express his opinion of it vigorously, then, looking vaguely around the classroom, but mean-while pointing his fat finger at the youth deemed guilty, would close with, "I don't mention any names; I put the shoe there." And I, in turn point my finger at half the people I know, myself included, and without mentioning any names, put the shoe

"PROBABLY YOU ARE TOO GOOD." ing with conscience, when obedience I recently heard a charming story, is what is needed.—Ram's Horn. Many satisfy themselves by agree-

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east of Princeton. It began on Friday ner as blind, led captive by the devil in, expressed his regret at his leaving, companion to become food for worms at his will; and all the agencies of Vincil gave as his reason that "Bus- and mingle with the cust of this unnight, but was excused until Satur- the gospel, the mercy of God, the iness was very pressing at Albany, friendly world; but the fiat has gone day evening that I might be initiated blood of Jesus, all commissioned to and he thought he would go to Pation the mysteries of Masonry in Tren bring him to light, life and heaven, tonsburg that day, and by taking an of its Maker, and bidging framed by ton, some thirty miles from the meeting.

On arriving at the camp ground late in the evening Saturday, old Father Ketron was a deep feeling in the evening Saturday, old Father Ketron met me and said, "Sammie, you must preach to-night." I replied, "Oh, Brother Ketron, I can't preach to night; I have preached everything I the preachers were crying, amen! carly start Monday morning, he could his failing frame, his soul plumes her reach Albany by business hours."

Well, brother, you could preach for the velocity of light, the parting with the velocity of light, the parting heavens admit her ascent, the orbs of glory burst on his enraptured vision, he hails the inhabitants in their bright, happy abode, but he was going higher; passes Orion and the Pleiades them up," and they came running to He cried like a child. We prayed to wheel off on either side, close in on

We had a campmeeting in the Coon God. I represented sin as the great best of order, to tell us goodbye, he saddest parting will be that neighborhood some ten miles south misfortune of the race, and the sin- was going home. Bro. Robinson came of the soul as its leaves its old

night; I have preached everything I them up," and they came running to He cried like a child. We prayed to wheel off on either side, close in on know here." "Oh, yes you can," said the altar, and some came under the altar rail. Old Bro. K. sang out, much altar rail. Old Bro. K. sang out, much of his strength, and as the horn blew altar rail. Old Bro. K. sang out, much of his strength, and as the horn blew excited, "Come down the aisle! Don't for service, we started to camp. The have all preached and can't turn a wheel." "Then," said I, "how can you wheel off on either side, close in on his track behind him, and at last in the inconceivable distance through which for service, we started to camp. The preachers were in the pulpit (as was and in less than three minutes it was began singing the hymn Vincil had seconded with penitents. Ketron was in his glory on an occasion like that. Then," said I, "how can you can," said the altar, and some came under the gether. I pointed him to the source where the service, we started to camp. The preachers were in the pulpit (as was then the custom.) Bro. W. F. Beh to the mansions of the blest. Finally the central orb of this vast universe, whose inconceivable proportions hold in check and balance all other worlds in his glory on an occasion like that. a shadow pass over Vincil's face and in this system, only less infinite than the was fearful that he was put out, but the home of God and the angels and the spirits of the redeemed. Inthis for him, and he prayed such an humble, simple, earnest prayer. He was that occurred at Anberry Grove Camp-what would young preachers do if it.

What would young preachers do if it. your mouth and the Lord will fill it."

I must mention a remarkable scene ble, simple, earnest prayer. He was the Lord has prepared for them that what would young preachers do if it meeting. A large delegation of Virginia read as his text, "Thus it is written, —the pearly gates swing back on their were not for the good women of the Church?

As there was no way out of it, I took my Bible and went to the woods, prayed and struggled for an hour or so, trying to find something to preach about, but all in vain. I had asked, and indeed on most any subject—real-ph so carnestly to be led by the Spir ly an eloquent man—and he was exabout, but all in vain. I had asked, oh, so carnestly to be led by the Spirit, but apparently all was dark. Several times my eye rested on the Scripture, "If any man sin, we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ, the righteous, who is the propitiation for our sins," etc. Of as his text, "Wilt thou be made rourse, I knew in a general way what it meant, but how to analyze it or get hold of it as a text was too much for me. I wore myself out in prayer and returned in gloom to the preachers. It was too many forms, and the state who is the state of the s Iboarded in Trenton, asked what was the matter with me. I told him Father ery patent nostrum the devil and december that in the matter with me. I told him Father ery patent nostrum the devil and ded men had invented to heal the matter with me. I told him Father ery patent nostrum the devil and ded men had invented to heal the about, and he only laughed at me. It is great and the only laughed at me preachers, Daniel Root, A. J. Davis and T. D. Clanton, who was a splendid vocalist, sang about Felix trembling claded 'Holy Grunters.' I don't thing before Paul. I thought I would preach the term would apply to the congresation had gathered, the production of Methodism into the before Paul. I thought I would preach the term would apply to the congresation, there was my tup to preach have heard a great many pulpit oralary and the only laughed at me, latting the pulpit singing. Clanton, who was a splendid vocalist, sang about Felix trembling the pulpit Bible in my haste and grunt, groan or an amen while the congresation had gathered, the pulpit sangle and the pulpit before Paul. I thought I would preach the term would apply to the congresation had gathered, the pulpit sangle and the pulpit sangle and the pulpit before Paul. I thought I would preach the term would apply to the congresation had gathered, the pulpit work in closing he took fire and fired between which could not, in the nature roal power and influence over men of clay was already showing butchman, How I would like to without the pulpit was then an old man and his eyes were falling. He loved his simple-minded, unaffected, was then an old man and his eyes were falling. He loved his work of the Creator. They had loved, it? Cultured men and women were confusion, there was my text. "If any man sin," etc. Having nothing else to man sin, etc. Having nothing else to man sin, etc. Having nothing else to man sin, etc.

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intimate association I only witness ed three or four instances in the preaching of this wonderful man,

least in better dress than I could serve it in. The Book Agent had not in these early days brought the book business into contempt, and I dare to say that the young preacher, or old one either, who will sow down his pastoral charge with good books, not to make money by it, but to save the people and glorify God, will reap a reward in heaven he cannot hope to gain if this work is omitted. I resolved not to marry until my four years novitiate were finished, with graduation to elder's orders, and kept my resolu-tion. So I know what it is to be courted by the young ladies and caressed by the older ones, "Every dog has his day." I had mine. I remem-ber, oh, so well, when I was young. and let me remind you, my dear young brethren, that you will one day be old, if you live long enough, but never compromise your ministry by secular pursuits, better die paupers than do so. The souls you may save by fidelity to duty will live forever to bless you; the money you might make by turning aside will perish with e using, to say the least of if it does not curse you for your disloyalty. Remember David's experience: "I have been young, but now am old; yet have I not seen the righteous forsaken, nor his seed beg ging bread." Thousands can bear witness to the faithfulness of our covenant keeping Savior. This is my testimony so far, and I will trust Him to the end," "though he slay me." Almost anybody can make money, but few can preach so as to save souls

Another thing added much to my popularity with the pest class of peo-I was an active temperance worker and organized a great many lodges of Good Templars on my dis-trict. Oh, what progress has been made in this cause in the last fifty years, but much yet remains to be done. The cause of temperance is the cause of God and humanity

S. C. LITTLEPAGE.

Waco, Texas.

Give me Thy joy in sorrow, gracious Lord. sorrow's self shall like to joy

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Two of our exchanges are giving accounts of the faithful work done by vides for this organization and points the late Bishop J. O. Peck, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who helped to sow his congregations down with religious literature while he was he has adequate support and co-oper and dozing is a genuine delight. paster and before he was Bishop. Now, ation in the work he is doing. This is Two blocks from the home of my soul into life. Forest trees on storm- ning or end of similar work in the as a matter of fact, was there ever a Bishop J. O. Peck in the Methodist Episcopal Church? We know there in the entire work of the Church in pa Bay, a sheen of golden glory by with its feathery branches waving Mission Home Department must have pastor in that Church named J. O. Peck, but unless we mistake he was never elected Bishop. He lived and died in the pastorate. Rev. Jesse T. Peck was a Bishop in the Methodist of him as a distributer of Church papers while pastor.

letter in this issue. We wrote to him He is selling it at the low price of the morning papers report 55 below pit himself. As a rule, preachers are the St. Louis Advocate, now at Sarto tell us something about his health. as all Methodists in Texas felt a keen those who want a bird's-eye view of the of such a possible temperature gives critical, and are somtimes censorious. spend the Sabbath with Bro. Carpenis the letter furnished this week. From odism will want to own a copy of this the wealthy Northerners, of learned least in demand. The only serious to Tampa. its tone he is evidently beginning to valuable document. feel like himself again but no work ought to be exacted of him for several The Ram's Horn, which for sever. They crowd the hotels or occupy their preachers who had little or no pas-

REV. J. C. S. BAIRD DEAD.

Rev. John C. S. Baird died at Oakland, a suburb of Madill, I. T., Friday, Dear Dr. Rankin:

Advocate regularly and promptly, no- last week and spent a day with friends. Subscribers asking to have the di- We had a delightful visit from him in rection of a paper changed should be careful to name not only the postoffice his communion again. He is exactly to which they wish it sent, but also like his old self. Position has not Discontinuance-The paper will be changed him a particle. He is a brothstopped only when we are so notified erly, companionable and religious man, man all arrearages are paid.

Back Numbers—Subscriptions may taining to the success of Texas Methdertake to furnish back numbers. We odism. His home is still in Houston. will do so when destred, if possible, and he will not fully determine whethbut as a rule subscriptions must date er he will make that point his permanent residence until he returns from All remittances should be made by Mexico about the 19th of March. The draft, postal money order or express Methodists down that way are using orders, drafts, etc., payable to associated with him for sixteen years, BLAYLOCK PUB. CO., Dallas, Texas. and they love him tenderly. We are not surprised that they want him to live among them. However, he will not determine that matter until in the

> The local Church Extension Board Churches, are now perfecting their organization preparatory to some needed work in the city. The Discipline proout its line of work. This Board is going to put itself behind the City Missionary, Brother Parkin, and see that the city as well as their own special day and a mirror of silver stars at high up in the air; but I admire the its "experiment station." congregations.

copy of it to this writer. It is a book call the poetic ardor of youth.

months. Let him become fully re- al years has been a wonderful power own handsome villas, and spin over toral work. If physically able every stored before he again taxes his for good, has merged itself into the the country in their swift automobiles, preacher ought to preach somewhere stored before he again taxes his for good, has merged itself into the the country in their swift automobiles, preacher ought to preach somewhere suite a stir of late because of the relastored before he again taxes his for good, has inerged used into the strength. Ever since he was elected New Voice, and the consolidated pa. The "Tourist Season" is a distinct and every Sunday. He needs the spiritual tion of town officials to gambling dens Bishop he has worked up to the ut- per is now called the Home Herald. longed-for period in the life of Flor- "exercise" as well as the world needs most limit. We hope he will not re So far, more of the style and matter ida. Floridians advertise their sun- the gospel. most limit. We hope he will not re so far, hold of the style and matter peat the imprudence. He is worth too of the Ram's Horn are retained than shine and bemoan the bleak winds and These weeks of enforced rest have and caught the most of them, or at much to our cause to take any further those of the Voice, and the subscrip blizzards of the far North. Some of enabled me to study the Church and least a number of them, in a close tion price remains the same. John J. the cartoons representing the shiv- the pastor's work from the pew. And place. The result is impeachment pro-Weoley, the former editor of the Voice, ering North without fuel and no freight my conception of the minister's awful ceeding and a general cleaning up John W. Robbins, after serving the is the editor in chief of the new pub. cars, and laughing, happy Florida, in responsibility as an ambassador of of officialdom in that community. Peo-State eight years as Treasurer, has lication. We always read the Ram's shirt sleeves, under a sun shade and God has been heightened thereby. How ple can control such matters when retired from office, and is now a pri- Horn with interest, barring an occa- vigorously wielding a fan, are very in- anyone can dare to assume the sacred they take it in their heads to do so, vate citizen, and in business in Austin. sional illustration that placed preach. genious. During his long term of office he han- ers in an unfavorable light; but we delightful. Within the past six weeks to the work and the most praverful eflions of the State's money, and he style of the New Voice. We hope it I have not seen two days of cloud and fort to seek the highest possible qualiholds receipts for the right use of will not carry its reprehensible meth. gloom, and not a single day when the fications for its duties, is an increas- school enterprise at Stamford, the every penny of that vast amount. The ods into the new journal. We had occa- sun, at some time, did not show him- ing amazement. And to degrade a dl- brethren out that way are getting State has never had a truer and a sion more than once to rebuke the self. And only once has there been vine calling into a mere trade in which things in shape for immediate action. more conscientious public servant than New Voice, and as a consequence that any rainfall. To see little boys run a stipend is the chief consideration, is They are getting the material on the John W. Robbins. The integrity of publication said many ugly things ning about with bare feet in January, the worst of presumptuous sins. And ground have their plans, and they are his character is like granite, and about us. We hope by this time its and business men at work in their of then I have helpfully meditated excavating for the new building. Men there lives not a man who can say editor has found out the error of his fices without coats, seems an almost upon the preacher's great responsibility of means are behind the enterprise, aught against his honesty. He is now way, and that he will not give to the reckless defiance of the weather but ity and glorious responsibility. How and Rev. Jerome Duncan, the Presia member of the Stacy-Robbins-Con- Home Herald the objectionable feature reaus. vert Company, and we wish for him common to his old organ. If we are The people very largely live out of his divine authority and accept his in all probability the plant will be the success to which he is justly en- correct in this, then we give to this doors. They all take the "open-air message as sent from God! The rev- ready for the opening term next fall. titled. He is a stanch Methodist and new enterprise our congratulation and treatment," both for health and dis- erent silence and eager attention of a This will give us a fine school in that wish for it much success.

A PEAUTIFUL LETTER FROM BISHOP GALLOWAY.

BLAYLOCK PUB. CO Publishers near the town of Kaufman, Texas, and your kind letter and cordial greetings. I take grape fruit at every meal, tience, Office of Publication—Corner of Ervay served many charges in the years it found me here in this land of sun- oranges in the intervals and pineap. The ministry of our brethren in gone by in the bounds of the North- shine and song, eating its luscious ples for dessert. Strawberries also, these Tampa pulipts I have genuinewest Texas Conference. He belonged fruits and admiring its gorgeous flow- which can be had almost every month ly enjoyed. Each is magnifying his Published Every Thursday at Balias, Texas Conference. He belonged that all the pear, are often on the table. office as an apostle of God. Dr. W. K. Entered at the Postoffice at Dallas, and his passing will be noted with ful month resting and feasting, but all While I write, a passing fruit vender Piner, the new pastor of First Church, Texas, as Second-Class Mail Matter. pain by his many friends throughout the while dreaming of the early day is singing "Strawberries, nice, fresh has begun his ministry under most G. C. RANKIN, D D Editor this State. He was for many years when, unrestrained, I can again revel strawberries!"

winter and summer.

a favorite contributor to the columns in the work which has been the great But amid such tropical beauty and up the record of the past and have a of the Texas Christian Advocate, and joy of my life. Never having had the glorious luxury one would not like to great year. Bro. W. J. Carpenter, at while his theories were not always experience, I really doubted my capac- live always. The world needs its win- Hyde Park, a beautiful residence secendorsed, few writers were read after ity to "take a rest," but that was be- ter, and its daylight could not be en- tion of this metropolis of South Floriwith more interest. Brother Baird cause I had known too little of South- dured without a night time. The sun da, has a new church enterprise on has a son, Rev. R. A. Baird, who is ern Florida. Here the soft breezes would blight and blister but for the hand, the foundations of which will a member of the Indian Mission Con- soothe you, and the genial sun en- the cold star light and the refreshing be laid next week. A most intelligent All ministers in active work in the ference. The Advocate extends to swathes you, and the silent nights sub- dews. North winds are as necessary and loyal congregation wait upon his M. E. Church, South, in Texas are the family sympathy in their great be. due you, and the mocking birds woo as the warm breath of Southern sum- strong and helpful ministry. At Tamyou, until there is no resisting the sor- mer. And so with every human heart. pa Heights, Rev. L. W. Mcore is the cery of sleep. Rest becomes a habit, A soul that has never felt the chill of new preacher, with whom I worshiped

the Orient and spend several months

in those interesting countries, taking

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people. The Advocate has arranged

with him for a series of letters of

his travels and of the places visited,

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He is a layman, well informed, with

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of interest, and he has a fine use of

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> favorable auspices and is sure to keep last Sabbath. Such pulpit instruction and earnest pastoral fidelity can not fail of the best success. I am engaged to dedicate his church at an early day. The Rev. Joseph Norwood, long a

faithful worker in Mexico and in Central America, and whose knowledge of Spanish will make the average Spaniard ashamed of himself, has charge of the Cuban Mission, and is "toiling in rowing" in most difficult waters. But whether the "catch" be large or small, that mission must be maintained. With Mrs. Alexander and the ladies of the "Wolf Mission" next door, we had tea one evening, and learned much of their school and other work. One Sunday night I attended a neverto-be-forgotten service at the Italian Mission, in charge of Bro. Ghidmi, the accomplished and zealous man secured through the good offices of Bishop Burt, of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Beginning with nothing, he has gathered a mem bership of over fifty, and has a congregation every Sunday that crowds the church to its utmost capacity. The Sunday-school numbers about one hundred and forty, and the day school has an attendance of nearly as many. Upon the success of this work in "Little Italy"—a colony of six or eight thousand Italians-mighty the world can never warm another things depend. It will be the begina worthy movement, and shows that friend, Col. John Trice, where I am a riven coasts have deep roots. I like South among the immigrants from our pastors and people are interested grateful guest, is the shimmering Tam- the royal palm, straight and stately, Southern Europe. Here our Home

I have sailed were there such wonder- won a thousand victories over the the Mission Rooms, passed through Tampa on Tuesday night for Cuba. Christian Advocate, has just brought seen here at the setting of the sun. I am enjoying a layman's privilege- Two or three hours with them was Episcopal Church, but we never heard ought a new edition of his Methodist To attempt a description I would have attending Church service regularly, a great joy. Dr. McMurry is expected Handbook, and he has kindly sent a to turn back the dial of years and re- accepting with meekness the preach- to-night, and will sail for Havana on er's message without an opportunity the next steamer. Miss. Belle Benof more than two hundred pages, filled To-day the mercury registers 76 de- to answer anything he may say. That nett and Mrs. McDonnell, of the Wom-Our readers will all be delighted with important information touching grees in the shade, with scarcely a is no easy matter for one to do, long an's Home Mission Board, will be here to read Bishop Galloway's delightful every department of our Church work. Eeck of cloud in the genial sky, while accustomed to the authority of the pul- in a few days. Dr. C. C. Woods, of twenty-five cents and postage; and zero in Montana. The very thought not good hearers. They are apt to be asota, south of here, is expected to interest in his welfare, and the result status and progress of Southern Meth- the imagiantion a shiver. No wonder And those are most critical who are ter. So all roads, in the winter, lead

CHAS. B. GALLOWAY.

The town of Ladonia has been in and joints. The better class of people went to work, employed a detective,

A TRIP TO THE HOLY LAND.

We give here a good cut of Mr. S. J. Thomas, editor of the Comanche Chief, Comanche, Texas. He is one of the brightest men in the newspaper work of our State. Mr. Thomas is going to make a trip to



S. J. Thomas.

he knows how to tell it to them in a way not to tire or to weary the reader. We would be glad if our pastors will put this special phase of the Advocate before their congregations and give them an opportunity to get the benefit of this series of letters furnished by Mr. Thomas.

Dr. T. N. Ivey, editor of the Raleigh ful cloud and color effects as I have storm king.

night. Not on all the seas over which giant tree whose toughened limbs have Bishop Candler and Bro. Cain, from

or lazy leisure, come in such numbers trouble I ever had was the year I to these soft and soothing parallels, spent in a small town with five other Tampa, Fla., Jan. 19, 1907.

functions of a "legate of the skies" and Ladonia has taken it into its head, ready the people are to acknowledge dent is directing and leading matters. ease. Many have their porches up- Christian cangregation is at once a pic- part of the State, where it has long lege al work 1 advant Unde of Bisl glad to proven though

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PERSONALS.

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we were glad to see him.

Street Church, Waco, made us a pleas- cana Circuit does not appear, and the is, I have two auditors who will be in- emergency, which must continue until evangelist also, if it be possible. The ant visit last week. He speaks most name of W. Vinoant is put down in terested (if you do not put this effusion June. All funds should be sent to the encouragingly of his work, and the connection with Alma. Now the fact in the waste basket), Jack and Ander- Treasurers of the various Foreign Misterdance can not be estimated. I

ville, but formerly he was one of the Dawson Charge has no credit for hav- vestments in our Southland are of such City. most esteemed members of the North ing paid any thing on the general col- a character that all the time of those Texas Conference. All the brethren lections. I do not know how this hap we term our rich men (worth from ALEXANDER COLLEGIATE INSTIlove Charlie McWhirter.

presiding elder, but now first-class the reports from this district would demands upon them, while in the East, for board and laundry. She would be station preacher and an all-round show that the assessments lacked only like investments pay greater dividends expected to be as a member of the man and worker, called this week. We a little of being paid in full. Now if and are in large corporations and com-family, and to pay her tuition. This

a while the other day. Some of his the correction, a while the other day. Some of his the correction.

proportion as these two colored men, tendance is larger now than at any children are in Polytechnic College, In this connection I wish to call at with their mites, then Ft. Worth and time in the history of the school.

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ford country, and he spoke hopefully of the Statistical Secretary and make ing that greater or less sums are being Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Colorado, Texas, of his own work at Forreston.

Rev. Franklin Moore, of Denton (also of hunger fame-for an explanation of this we refer to Brother Epps Knight, of Dallas), was in Dallas this brother, and we are always glad to ant, Bro. J. D. Young. see him.

of Cedar Hill, greeted the Advocate sanctum a few days ago. We take it that Brother Rawlings is a fixture in Texas, for his good wife says she likes the State and the people-and I read your editorial in the Advocate what the women folks say generally of January 17 on "An Example Wor. office money order, please make them his work and has made a fine start.

We regret to note from the secular co, happened to a painful, though not serious, accident on the morning of January 28. He was driving in com- born in slavery, about 65 years of age. pany with the Baptist minister, Rev. of the Guinea Negre type, pure blood the more seriously.

DEDICATION.

The church at Eskota will be dedicated the second Sunday in February. All former pastors are invited to be present.

J. C. MOORE. W. V. GEORGE. FERENCE JOURNAL.

of Bishop Duncan writes: "We are have been avoided but for the fact crease in value of his real estate help- resenting 19 Bodies, urges appeal famglad to report him better; a slow im- that the editor was not elected until ing out his financial condition. provement, the physician thinks, near the close of the session and then He, like Steele, came to the help of lion and quarter starving. Refugees Hood's Sarsaparilla though still a very sick man. His con- was on double duty as Secretary and Polytechnic with a subscription, hav- already flocked cities. In district three dition is serious, though not so much presiding elder, and had to move att- ing paid \$25 some time ago and \$25 million destitute. Many millions afthat was needed. However, most of vice. Brother Peterson, of Corsicana. the errors are typographical and it It gives me pleasure to speak of two harm will result from them.

this week. He is in good health and among us I want the brethren to get up to these men. fine spirits. He serves an excellent his name right. Then in the Waco The application of your text especpeople, and they have a good preacher. District the Penelope P. C. is called faily appealed to me, and if the Church

pened, but I do know that these as- \$100,000 to \$500,000) is given to their sessments were all paid in full. If business; they are personally engrossare always glad to shake his hand. any brother finds any error other than bines, in which the individual man's atHe is now at the popular station thing of that sort—something that time when we wait for Rockefeller, soon to fill the place with the right cate of Jan, 17, instead of Mrs. Jennie
O. Young, Dallas, Texas, it should really affects the accuracy of the rec- Carnegie, Mrs. Sage or Ryan to endow party. Rev. I. E. Hightower, of Red Oak ords, I will be glad if he will send it our schools. Why! If, as stated in your charge, tarried with us pleasantly for to me and I will most cheerfully make article, we as Methodists would do in than heretofore, and the actual at-

tables if, in making the assessments versity in Dallas and our great South-Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Vaughan, of on the several charges, they will at- western would be able to accomplish Mineral Wells, have issued invitations ways make it in even dollars. There the desire of our hearts. dollar less. With just a little care tions in their wills. Rev. 1. F. Harris, of Forreston, this can be done and yet the aggre- Information is at hand that several it much easier to secure accuracy in left to our schools. addition.

ing Rules on Page 20.

mitted. JNO. M. BARCUS, all his life, are also in line. Rev. J. C. Rawlings, wife and baby, Sec. N. W. Tex. Conf. and Editor of the Journal.

COMMENDS AN EDITORIAL.

It was with no little pleasure that pen to know the old negro referred to, any point. and thinking the action justified the rublicity of him name, and knowing of press that Rev. J. E. Stephens, of Hi- another similar case, I give them to

> Jack Steels is a little old man, was ter. Col. Larry Steele.

The other one to whom I refer is Tyler, Texas.

age, who has lived in Ft. Worth about San Angelo, with the Clarendon Col- I presume that all the brethren have 50 years, a full blooded negro and a lege already in operation our Western received the Journal. I am sorry that local preacher of the C. M. E. Church. received the following cablegram from work will be well supplied with good it was delayed so long and that it is A man of very limited education, but the Rev. John R. Hykes, D. D., the not absolutely correct. Bro. Young exceptionally highly endowed, whose Agent of the Society for China: has already explained the causes of success has been somewhat as Jack Under date of January 24 a relative delay. Some of the inaccuracies could Steele's, he having a home, the in-sionary Association 274 members, rep-

> er conference and so could not give last week. I suggest further the fact fected. Many deaths already, though pepsia, and the cure is permanent. the care to the details of the work that Cavil was in the Confederate ser- five months' suffering only begun.

Two or three errors that occur in the fact that these old fellows are tunity century impress China. Rev. J. W. Neese, of Barry, made us tl.: ppointments need to be correct- pasing away. The like of them will a brotherly visit the other day, and ed. In Georgetown District the name soon be known o more, as the younger V. J. Willis occurs in connection with generation, who have had the advan-Hutto. That name ought to be Mil- tages of the schools and latter day States having work in China was held

a while the other day. Some of his children are in Polytechnic College, and he was returning from a visit to tention of the presiding elders to the Dallas glone would raise enough to put them. The College now has a little fact that a great deal of valuable up \$1.000,000 each, endowment for Polynicely. It will be the pride of all this space can be saved in our financial technic College and the Medical Unicely. A private note from Key. Edits Smith, presiding elder, Jacksonville District, gives the following said intelligence: "My wife's father, Mr. J. P. Mettauer, died January 10 on his country when completed.

to the marriage of their daughter, Miss is no need to make us carry a column Would that the action of these two. Fred, to Mr. H. E. Grantland. The of cents. If the scale makes it figure simple colored men might arrest the

dropped in to see us on his return gate assessment on the charge be ex- wills recently made have incorporated from the Abilene District Missionary actly the amount of its pro rata. This bequests for Polytechnic College, and Institute last week. He gave a glow- wil not only save space in the tables, from time to time, we gladly hear of ing account of matters in the Stam- but it will lessen a great deal the work wills being offered for probate, show-

The "Poly" opened the Spring ses-I desire also to call attention of the sion with the greatest number in its presiding elders to No. 5 of the Stand-history-the 700 notch has already been passed; better equipments and I wish to express my very great ap- additional room have made this possiweek, and spent a pleasant season in preciation of the excellent work done ble. Forward is the watchword, and this office. He is a companionable on the Journal by my worthy assist- Poaz is at the head of the column, with his worthy lieutenants and the All of which is respectfully sub-colored troops, who have known him

GEORGE MULKEY.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

To the Preachers of the West Texas prise. Conference:

what the women looks say generally it on An example Wor. once money order, please make them anent the Institute, to which it gives most goes. Brother Rawlings is in love with thy of Emulation," both from the text payable in San Antonio, as I keep all us pleasure to respect to the same of the s used and the application made. I hap. funds there. Checks are all right on W. G. LEE WOODS,

> Treas. West Texas Conference. Del Rio, Texas.

PERSONAL.

As announced by the presiding elder of this district in a recent issue of the Advocate, I am again permanent-J. P. Gilliam, and the team ran away.

and with very little education, but endowed with a good stock of common dowed with a good stock of common year. My conference relations will be service at Austin Avenue Church yessense. He has lived in Ft. Worth since before the War of States, his property consists of his home and work within the bounds of the conferment to saved from the sale of the conferment to saved from the conferment to saved from the conferment to saved from the conferment to saved fr what he has saved from the sale of ence or within the State. Pastors may gregation will have a pastor in the part of his home. He is a Paptist by address me at once relative to dates, field as well as one at home. Rev. C. raising and belief, as was his old masin temperance and prohibition cam
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and is in great favor with his people. H. G. SCUDDY,

been needed. With this Stamford en- THE NORTHWEST TEXAS CON- Anderson Cavil, a man about the same A CABLEGRAM CONCERNING THE FAMINE IN CHINA.

"Notify all Boards Shanghai Misine relief through all Churches. Mil-General relief committee representing been given Dr. Reed, who will leave all interests in this part East unite in Nashville and sail for Korea at a very

"HYKES, President."

A special meeting of representatives now a useful total preacher at Green-table from the Corsicana District, there is some reason for this. The in- Bible House, Astor Place, New York

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Rev. S. W. Turner, an erstwhile these amounts were properly credited ed day and night; they do not hear the family for some worthy girl, no charge thinking of coming West.

Our enrollment is better this year is, Texas,

W. K. STROTHER. Jacksonville, Texas.

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE. Llano District.

which I have tried to correct, but lest brook Circuit, appears. This is Institute will be held in Lampasas of our best appointments. February 25-27.

Programs and letters of the Institute have been mailed to all the pastors in the district, and also to those of a new, unorganized work in San An delegates whose names have been re- tonio District. ported to me.

hope these brethren will surprise their pastors by being on hand. Do West End, San Antonio, Texas we not owe it to our children, our we not owe it to our children, our Church, our Lord, to be present? Yes, city property in trade. Experience unnecessary. We can teach you. McKinney Business College. Rev. N. R. Stone, prompted than to encourage the enter- Pres. McKinney. Texas

We are receiving some interesting In making remittance to me by post-communications from the brethren us pleasure to respond. We should promptness, nearness, experience and be glad to hear from others.

> Let those who expect to attend, wants are combined? drop me a card so stating, that I may provide you a home.

T. F. SESSIONS.

LIVING LINKS.

Am happy to report the good work Brother J. R. Milam, of Glen Rose, has

A Bad Stomach

The American Bible Society has just Lessens the usefulness and mars the hap piness of life.

It's a weak stomach, a stomach that can not properly perform its functions.

Among its symptoms are distress after eating, nausea between meals, heartburn. belching, vomiting, flatulence and nervous headache.

Accept no substitute.

made the Advocate force a pleasant can be readily seen that no serious such men and say that it is not men placing work relief entirely in responof this caste that trouble us, except for sible hands of missionaries. Oppor-ble women, and the Northwest Texas Conference will soon have six "Living Links" instead of none at the beof missionary bodies of the United ginning of the year. I returned from Nashville Saturday night. The conference of Secretaries and evangelists Rev. T. N. Weaks, of Forney, called lis. As this brother is a new man privileges do not, as a class, measure in New York January 18, 1997, in response to this cablegram, and it was by sponse to this cablegram, and it was by them unanimously recommended that Churches, societies, and individuals be Winsloe when his name is Kinsloe had only licensed me to exhort, I'd urgently requested to contribute lib-Rev. W. H. Matthews, of Fifth In the Corsicana District the Corsi- "apply the application." Even as it erally and promptly to meet this attendance of their Secretary and their prospects for a good year are inviting. is that Bro. Vinsant is pastor of Conson. I am, and have been for a long sionary Boards of the Various Poteign and Shall not cease to be grateful to the sicana Circuit and the preacher in time, persuaded that if men of moder-We had a delightful visit from Rev. charge of Alma is Bro. O. C. Sweeney. ate neans wait for the rich to endow ated, or to the Treasurer of the Ameri-We had a delightful visit from Rev. charge of Alma is Bro. C. C. Sweeney, ate means wait for the rich to endow are all the Freak of the Indice also that in the financial our colleges we will wait in vain, and can Bible Society, William Foulke, attend. The good work goes on. Let

M. S. HOTCHKISS.

I would be glad to correspond with We have a nice home in a private Methodist home-seekers who are

J. T. HOWELL, Pastor. Floydada, Texas.

CORRECTION.

O. Young, Dallas, Texas, it should have read Mrs. Jennie C. Young, Par

GLAD TO BE RELEASED.

eighty-fifth birthday. He was a Methodist for more than sixty-five years, and was glad when the release came.

OMITTED FROM APPOINTMENTS.

The Journal of the Northwest Texas if it is under that amount make it a pow, others to remember our instituour Educational Institute in this disserious oversight. In giving the list trict. Unfortunately, the printed pro- of appointments for the Colorado Dis gram provided contain a few errors, triet neither the name of Rev. M. H. I failed in some, or some of the breth- regretted, for Bro. Hudson is one of ren failed to note, I write to say the our very best men and his charge one

J. T. GRISWOLD.

PREACHER WANTED.

I want a young man to take charge unsurpassed and a young man without Some of the pastors seem to think their delegates will not attend, but I their pastors or presiding elders.

MUSIC TEACHERS.

Are you looking for the largest and intelligence in meeting your musical

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

Geo. Allen, San Angelo, Texas. The Sheet Music House of the South-

SAVED HER MONEY

Gentlemen: My sewing machine arrived all right and I have tried it. It is all right. It is exactly what it was recommended to be. I think any reader of the Advocate who is in need of a machine would do well to purchase one. I consider that it saved me at least \$20 or more. With best wishes to the Advocate and its readers.

MRS. BYRD.

Fairy, Texas.

Epworth League Department

Van Alstyne, Texas.

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Flano.

Secretary, Frank L. McNeny, Dallas.

Treasurer, W. E. Hawkins, Ft. Worth.

Junior Superintendent, Mrs. W. F. Robertson, Gonzales.

THE BOND ISSUE.

Grounds at Epworth by the Sea have ence: Number Chapters, 61; League ritory this year. been printed, and are now being signed by the Chairman and Secretary of Number Chapters, 104; League memthe Board of Trustees, preparatory to being placed on the market. As already stated in these columns, some two thousand dollars worth of these Junior members, 2428. bonds have been subscribed for, and delivery will, we understand, be made first on this list. A meeting is to be up-to-date League," writes a member held within the next few days by of the Polytechnic College Epworth those interested for the purpose of League, Fort Worth, Texas.-Eparranging all detail matters connect. worth Era. ed with the disposition of the bonds.

NOTES. Christian Advocate, Miss Mabel Mont. date, "About Boys." gomery, recently addressed a com-League, as leaders, many of our The Illinois Conference League President Walker of the Conference thinking that it will be of interest to strong young men." Rev. Henry Board is after the leaders regarding League and Miss Eva Sanders, our readers of the Advocate. Mrs Arthur Stokes, pastor of Winnsboro Church, the importance of the League. This present Seretary, both living in Censays: "The supreme need, in my Board adopted lengthy resolutions, ter—and no League! But this must be printed just as it is written. Mr. Akazawa seemed to grasp the mean-single service was a spiritual feast. bring into the active work of the standing of the young life of the full of life and enthusiasm." Church and a failure to appreciate cause of the multiplied demands of we clip this paragraph, as illustrat. Secretary, at Center, Texas. the pastorate." In our opinion, the ing the method employed: the pastorate." In our opinion, the ing the method employed:
"We have a few so-called dead PASTORS TEXAS CONFERENCE hear and study the gospel. We inweakest point" in South Carolina is "We have a few so-called dead PASTORS TEXAS CONFERENCE hear and study the gospel. We inof those ladies and wishing to extend

"Whereas lack of interest and ac- Leagues."

"Our League is a live wire and an

munication to a unmber of pastors of Editor Coleman, of the B. Y. P. U. Miss MacMunn, First Vice-President; that we have the fact before us that America while I was preaching in her acquaintance, requesting them to Department of the Baptist Standard, Miss Leonard, Second Vice-President; you have no League as it is to have the last trip. write for publication "what they re- has re-installed his corner, and this Deaton, Fourth Vice-President, and the other information asked for Remember me to Mr. Arthur and spectively believed to be the weakest week he says, among other things: Dingle, Secretary, were all present above. Thanking you in advance for all my friends in Austin. With praypoint," and, also, "that of greatest "We are already at work on the pro- and they are a power in themselves, this, I am yours in the Master's serv- er for abundant blessing upon you strength," in the League in that gram for the next Encampment. We and the young people of Beaumont ice, State." The replies, so far as 1e- have engaged Dr. John Wilson, of ought to be proud of them, for no President Texas Conference League ceived and published, reflect a unani- London, for at least four addresses." League has better officers. Miss Conference, Houston, Texas. mous verdict. We quote them on the Recently President Kendall resigned Mills, niece of Bro. Turrentine, is a point in question. Rev. Peter Stokes, from the field work to take a pastor- valuable addition to that League. I pastor of Trinity Church, Bamberg, ate in Galveston, and a new man was am especially glad to be able to repastor of Trinity Church, Bamberg, thosen for the field. Concerning this port that Miss Leonard has gotten esting letter from the young JapanT. rough the loving consideration S. C., himself at one time the Presi though the loving consideration dent of the State League organization work, Brother Coleman says: "Bro. her jail work well established and ese student who addressed the State of the Karnes City Mission Sodent of the State League organization, says: "If we have failed in R. E. Lee, the new Field Secretary, is holding regular services. Center Epworth League at its Encampment ciety I was furnished with means to other things, we have certainly failed is now at work. He held a very help- League has fallen into a state of "in- last summer. Miss Allison writes attend the Epworth Encampment last

opened by any other department of "The Conference Epworth League The next meeting of the Texas Con- we read this letter." a chapter of the League in every one League in every pastoral charge." will be held next May or June, and a congregation." Rev. John H. Graves "In every revival there should be a decision as to the place of meeting

but typical of the weakest point in Leagues, in which had breadth of the done last year. The district officers embarrassing lack of statistical in The inquirers mean one who will be inspiration and as a League worker all the length and breadth of the done last year. The district omeers embarracing the Epworth gin to study the gospel by attending inspiration and as a League worker Church, simply a failure on the part are concentrating their efforts on formation in regard to the Epworth gin to study the gospel by attending I suggest to the committee on proproperly appreciate and value the expect a hearty support from the pas- desire your earnest co-operation to ble classes. This is a step for the properly appreciate and value the expect a hearty support from the pass desire your earnest co-operation to bie classes. This is a step for the young life of the Church and assotors. One of the district officers in the end that this information may be people to become fully understood would be both a saving and a harmonic properly appreciate and value the expect a hearty support from the pass desire your earnest co-operation to bie classes. This is a step for the evangelist for a daily service. This young life of the Church and asso tors. One of the district omeers in the end that the converts. They do not know any would be both a saving and a harciate its development with the Ep- formed me that our third Vice-Presi- secured. I want you to give me the converts. They do not know any vest occasion for each individual, for worth League cause. O that we might dent visited a League that had about following information by first mail, thing of Christianity, so we must inhave an awakening along this line! decided to give up holding meetings. if you please: 1. Have you a Senior struct them before we call them con-In some way he aroused interest and League? 2. Have you an Interme- verts. In this trip we got more than The League Board of the Kentacky they are doing fair work. I am sure diate League? 3. Have you a Junior hundred of inquirers. I believe, as Conference has taken drastic meas- that we can, by working and praying, League? 4. Have you a Boys' League? our whole Church, we must be given ures to emphasize the importance of infuse new life in these Leagues. It 5. Give me the names of the Presi- many inquirers. This is, seems to Some people never have a call to the League cause. Note this resolu- is my prayer that there will be at dent and four Vice-Presidents. 6. How me, the most blessed period for we go to the heathen until they have to

Brother H. B. Anderson, League diate? How many in the Junior? ple for the gospel in many places.

Here are some statistics as culled Texas Conference Epworth League, your League use local topic cards, with Christ as the Savior. All missionfrom recent conference reports: Ala- has an interesting article in this is- the names of the local leaders print- aries of our Church and native pasbama Conference: Number Senior sue. Brother Swope is putting new ed thereon? 16. Do you hold regular tors have shown already their sym-Chapters, 80; Junior Chapters, 39; life into his conference, and much is business meetings? If so, when? 17. pathy and interest in our work. I Senior members, 2651; Junior mem- to be expected in the way of a forward Was your League represented at the think a kindergarten work will be The bonds to be soid for the pur-bers 1107. North Carolina Confer- movement by the League in his ter. State League last year? Will it be the first I ought establish in the poor

> bers, 3249. North Texas Conference: Japan," published elsewhere in this bers, 3249. North Texas Conference: Japan," published elsewhere in this Number Senior Chapters, 81; Junior issue. The writer was the young bers? 20. What particular steps are you sisters of the W. F. M. S. of the Chapters, 57; Senior members, 2520; Japanese student who appeared in being taken to increase the member- 10th St. are showing. I am sure the

> > G. W. T.

TEXAS CONFERENCE NOTES.

our Church, I believe there will be Board is very anxious to have at least ference Epworth League Conference writes from Vanderbilt University to League organized." "We hope that will be made shortly. If any League to say: "The weakness of the Ep- our pastors and League workers will is desirous of entertaining the conworth League cause in South Caroli- put their thinking faculties to work ference it should send its invitation na, as I see it, is due to a misunder- and arrange one or more addresses to our Secretary at once. After all invitations are in the decision will be made, and to the end that every place

"weakest point" in South Caronna is "We have a few so-caned used but typical of the weakest point in Leagues, in which little work was Up to this time there has been an vited after every meeting inquiries. of those ladies and wishing to extend to others the benefit and joy of this tion, which was adopted: the end of the year no so-called dead many active members have you in Christian workers in Japan, for the get down to brass tacks at home.

costume and addressed the Texas ship and interest in the League? 21. Lord will appreciate your spirit more Is the League of any help to you as than we human can. building?

LETTER FROM JAPAN.

in this—we have not been able to ful rally at Lancaster last Sunday. nocuous desuetude," but we have this note concerning the letter: "The August at Corpus Christi. hopes of its awakening. Just think ex- enclosed is self-explanatory. I sent it.

> Care Rev. W. R. Wealey, No. 14 Kawaguchi.

Osaka, Japan, Dec. 10, 1906. My Dear Mrs. Arthur:

Your very much appreciated letter reached me duly just I came home. To the young Leaguers by a finishing my first evangelical trip obtained by association with an exwhere our campaign was successful and spiritual. the Senior League? In the Interme- Lord is opening the hearts of the peo- -Ram's Horn.

Editor of the Raleigh Advocate, has How many in the Boys? How many Since the arrival I was not feeling recently undergone sore trial and af- associate members in each branch? very well for first a little while. This fliction. In the closing months of the 7. Do you hold regular devotional was on account of a hard voyage pastorate year the arduous duties up- services? If so, when? What is the and a change of the climate. How-GUS W. THOMASSON...... EDITOR tivity in the work of the Epworth on him greatly enfeebled his health, average attendance? 8. Do you hold ever, I am perfectly well now and League abounds among the pastors and he went to conference with a de- week-night services? If so, how feel able to fight in the battle-field All communications intended for publication in this department and all papers with articles to be commented upon should be addressed to the League upon preachers in charge to organize the Kentucky Conference; be it sire to be relieved of the editorship of many nights in the month and on again. I was happy when I met my the League Department of his paper. What night? 9. Does your second devold mother at the wharf of Yokohoupon should be addressed to the League Department of his paper. What night? 9. Does your second devold mother at the wharf of Yokohoupon should be addressed to the League Department of his paper. What night? 9. Does your second devold mother at the wharf of Yokohoupon should be addressed to the League Department of his paper. What night? 9. Does your second devold mother at the wharf of Yokohoupon should be addressed to the League Department of his paper. What night? 9. Does your second devold mother at the wharf of Yokohoupon should be addressed to the League Department of his paper. What night? 9. Does your second devold mother at the wharf of Yokohoupon should be addressed to the League Department of his paper. What night? 9. Does your second devold mother at the wharf of Yokohoupon should be addressed to the League Department of his paper. What night? 9. Does your second devold mother at the what night? 9. Does your second devold mother at the what night? Editor.

The following rule should be observed in remitting money on account of the State Organization. Local Chapter dues should be sent to Frank L. McNeny, Dallas, Assembly funds should be sent to Theo, Berkey, Jr., Houston.

But the Board declined, and that wise-partment visit the jail? If so, how ma, to where she came to see me, ly we think, to release him, so that many services per month? Hospitals, Every night we talked of Christian dist Congregation, that each presiding elder be urged to inquire particity by him. Just at this time he was called regular social and literary meetings? Buddhism. My folks delight to listen to the bedside of his aged mother, 11. Do you have Bible study? 12. Do me, especially, my Christian expedit to the participant of the participant of the state of the participant of the state of the participant of the participant of the state of the participant of the parti attempted without success, why the who, finally, passed to her reward, you have mission study classes? If rience in the U. S. They do not coneffort is not continued and that the and after her death he remained so, how many and how often do they fess Christ yet, but I believe there is answer be spread upon the District awhile with his father to comfort him meet? 13. Does your League have guidance of the Spirit in our converin his sad bereavement. Our sympa- any special missionary, mission sation. I must work patiently in First Vice-President, A. H. McVeigh,
Cleburne.
Second Vice-President, Miss Laura L.
Third Vice-President, Prof. P. W. Horn,
Th ity for its maintenance? 14. Have you show them what a real Christian life President Tom C. Swope, of the a membership committee? 15, Does means, then they will understand this year? 18. Has your League de- quarter of Osaka, but have not decided to have delegates at the next an-cided yet, for I must study the real Do not fail to read the "Letter from nual meeting of the Texas Conference situation of the people and what is

pastor? 22. What help are you giving Mrs. Arthur, the thing Japan needs the League looking toward its up the most now is one who filled with the Spirit of God. I desire to I had the pleasure of attending the Now, brethren, I want to ask you to be a sacred instrument and am seekfirst business meeting of the reorgan- give me the information above re- ing the power from the above so I President Sim Beam, of the Mis-President Sim Beam, of the Mis-souri State Epworth League, has an souri State Epworth League, has an small, those present were a conse- you will do this, and if it should hap to pray for me continually. I know The League Editor of the Southern article in the Epworth Era of recent crated body of young people and they pen that you have no League in your you all are praying for me and I feit can make the work a success, and Church, please write me at once in a power which, I thought, is the anthey will. Miss Walkins, President; and tell me so. It is just as necessary swer to the prayer of my friends in

TOM C. SWOPE. all, I am yours in Christ.

MOTOZO AKAZAWA. Osaka, Japan.

AN OBSERVATION, AN INSPIRA-

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But as I was impressed then, and as the present the impression becomes heavier, I find our pastors. When our pastors can pose of this article is to call the atbe brought to realize that the Eptention of the pastors and Leaguers request for news matter from the
worth League affords opportunity for of our conference to the importance different Leagues. Who will be first?

who were always difficult. We
who were accustomed to hearing him
the impression becomes heavier, I find
I cannot contain longer. I speak, I
did desire that other services of this
character should have followed, until speak can almost hear his voice when a definite experience of sins forgiven were realized. While missionary light and plans for advancement were entertaining, it seems to me, and others, think and have said to me, that a daily evangelistic service would prove

the value of young life and its development as it is related to the future cers are giving particular attention and League presidents are requested of the Church. * * * * No doubt some of our Church for a special evangeliopment as it is related to the fitted cers are giving particular attention of the Church. * * * * No doubt some to the inactive Chapters. From a re. to bring this matter before their cal campaign in the autumn, 1996. of the Church. To doubt some to the inactive Chapters. From a repastors hesitate to organize Leagues cent article in the Pacific Methodist Leagues at once. All invitations visited Matsuyama in Shikoku, Oita, and other places in Kinshu. Every and other places in Kinshu. Every and spiritual

MRS. H. B. HENRY.

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Father's seal was placed on our work.
One young man gave himself to the ing. Lord for the itinerant ministry. This fact rejoices my heart. Oh, the wonderful possibilities entwined around the young life of the Church! May the Father help us to encourage and home and without ceremony took possibilities table. No that

which is taken into it.

If so we urge you to send for a free trial package of Stuart's Dyspepsia ton. This ere long will be a part of the Churches and the Roman Catholic Church. All seemed to be happy, and the brand-new State of Oklahoma.

Surely will bring us no gain unless you find, after using it, that you are benefited and feel that you need a lown we crossed the State line of Arkansas at Ft. Smith and in a few hours have many friends there. About sunhave many friends there, are the following senting several of the Protestant Churches and the Roman Catholic Church. All seemed to be happy, and I am sure it was one of the most down we crossed the State line of Arkansas at Ft. Smith and in a few hours are benefited and feel that you need a sunhave many friends there. About sunhave many friends there, are the first and the Roman Catholic Church. All seemed to be happy, and I am sure it was one of the most pleasant evenings of our lives.

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Our work in the Concernation of the Protestant Churches and the Roman Catholic Church. All seemed to be happy, and I am sure it was one of the most pleasant evenings of our lives. There is absolutely no danger in uspassed through the finest apple couning Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Noth-try in the South. Next morning weing is contained in them that has not ate breakfast in Kansas City, Mo., been subjected to the closest scrutiny spent the hours of delay in visiting by the government officials.

Scarritt Bible and Training School Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will diand other places of interest. Thence out for a big hunt near Cody, Wyom-We withhold the names of hundreds ing, and had secured as a guide the who have written us voluntarily ex- old chief of the once warlike tribe of the Sioux Indians—Chief Iron Tail. That night my wife had the rare experience of sleeping in a car with ing beginning in February?
"once a very" wild indian.

I send New Year's greet

Who says that our country is not a Christian nation? Surely, it is not he that has studied our history-we have not only tamed the wild indian, but have given him the Gospel of Christ and it has proven "to be the power of God unto salvation."

Today he is dressing himself as a civilized man, educating his children and worshiping God in his home and

his gallant men were massacred in 1876 by the ever vengeful savage of

Soon afterwards we crossed from Wyoming into Montana. You can imagine our feelings when we reached the Yellowstone Valley and beheld the well tilled irrigated fields of Montana, after traveling several hundred miles over plains covered with sage grass and only a ranch house here and there. This, together with very small straggling villages as railread stations, constituted our "sites" for many miles. But from Billings, Montana, we followed the Yellowstone River to Livingstone, Montana, and the change to well cultivated farms was indeed agreeable to these travelers.

This valley is about 350 miles long and furnishes some of the finest agricultural and grazing land in the worl l. The vast stretch of country along the hardships and the picture becomes castern base of the Rocky Mountains still more real. All expressions of has been the home of the Indian, the sympathy have a double meaning. buffalo, moose, elk, deer and antelope The writer and his family are comfor ages past. Here they lived and fortably housed in a nice new home ual monuments of the obstinate, re- in its design. It is an ideal

Write for full information—it's free ing mining center in the world. entered Deer Lodge valley some forty miles from Butte; beautifully located in a lovely valley is Deer Lodge, the county seat of Powell County. quite an educational center, and contains a number of churches. Besides tains a number of churches. Besides
the public and high schools there is a

OF YOU OCT. 21, 1899, STILL SEWS catholic academy and the Montana ALL O. K. College. The state prison is located here and it is my privilege in connec-

tion with my other work to preach once a month to them

On arrival here at 11 p. m. on a denotifying us that we were transferred layed train, we were met by our pre-by Bishop Atkins to this conference siding elder, Rev. J. R. Murray, and and stationed at Deer Lodge, Montana. wife, and some friends, who cared for

We have a good brick church with

Our reception has been cordial from the first. We have been the recipients of many expressions of kindly itually, there was fair progress made, not so marked as we desired, yet the ents have been finding their way to the parsonage, but no regular "pounding," or, as a little girl who came, said, "clubbing," antil last evening, inspire the young people to enter session of our dining table. No, that Christian work. Perhaps you are afficted with dyspepsia—or some kindred disease arisation from a disordered digestion. It chosen was through some of the best chosen was through some of the best chosen was through the chose

Two rooms of the parsonage were

wide awake presiding elder hails from Texas and is one of the most energet ic and consecrated workers it been my privilege to know. He filled out the time of one place last year, preaching two Sundays each month for the people and traveled some 7,000 miles, held sixty Quarterly Confererces, not mentioning the preaching in revival meetings not a few. Truly his works are manifold, his faith is strong and his life as pure as a woman's. We covet his reward in the "Palace of the King."

Several good meetings have been held, resulting in a goodly number of conversions and many accessions to our Church. Will everyone reading these lines pray for our revival meet

I send New Year's greetings to all my friends in the Sunny South LUTHER O. ROBERTS

COMFORTABLY HOUSED.

It is considered one of the greatest trials in a Methodist preacher's life to have reached that period in age when he must cease from the active duties of the traveling ministry. If it in nice, neatiy built churches.

Early next morning we passed the famous battle ground of the Little relation to the conference. No preaching Horn, where General Custer with er can know but by experience what is so with those who come to it in it means to be struck down at the meridian or noonday of his ministerial life and his life's work cut two with a faint hope only left him of taking up the unfinished part at some future day. A blank feeling and sense of loneliness comes over him which words cannot describe. The aspirations of one's youth in a great measure disappointed, and the flower of hope crushed before its fruit is realized. The hardships of an itinerant ministry at times are great; but its severest trials are not greater than the trial of being compelled to desist from its labors, which one has so much learned to love, that it has be-come as dear as life itself. The abence of the endearments of the pas toral relation makes an aching void which their memories do but partly fill. Add to these reflections the actual hardships and the picture becomes

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Agents are making big money with our medicated gloves, armiets and face masks. They are fought for it till the last with a courtheapen of the superannuates, which the his home and enjoyed the excitment good people of Graham and our of the chase; and no wonder he Church here, with the assistance of fought for it till the last with a courtheapen of the superannuates homes, age and desperation rarely equaled Bro. Chas. E. Brown, have built and and never surpassed. The many bat- kindly tendered its use to us. The tle fields here will remain as perpet- house is nicely finished and up-to-date sistance of the Indian before yielding Brother Cox, our pastor here, has takto the scepter of the whites.

This shows their estimate placed building of the "home," and he has on the country they had known for been very kind to us. He and quite ges. a number of friends, including the At Livingstone the Northern Pacific Baptist pastor, came before we had Railroad has a branch line running all our things unpacked and gave us to Yellowstone Park, the wonderland a cordial welcome and generous of America. At another time, I shall pounding, including a purse, for which give your readers, with your permis- we are very grateful to all and to sion, a writeup of a trip to the Park. the Giver of all blessings. We hope From the above named town we had to so live as to in a measure repay a night ride through some fine scen these kind expressions of love. No ery, crossing the main divide of the one knows better how to appreciate Rockies and passing through Butte, Brother Brown's efforts in his work the largest city in the state and lead-than I do. Brethren, help him; it is Brother Brown's efforts in his work We a grand work. B. A. SNODDY. Graham, Texas.

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SOCIETY-A STATEMENT.

Woman's Board of Foreign Missions, many others, coming between us and M. E. Church, three Vice-Presidents the very blessing we would seek? were elected in accordance with a change in the constitution; and by Mrs. P. A. Sowell, Clarksville, Tenn., "ways" where there is a "will to do." Second Vice-President, was given the Central Division, and Mrs. W. F. Barnum, Fort Worth, Texas, Third Vice- wise"-a reminder-is all that is neces-President, the territory west of the sary, and that when the Treasurer Mississippi.

Owing to ill health Mrs. Sowell re- stantial responce. cently tendered her resignation, which was reluctantly accepted, and Mrs. The January Bulletin calls attention and trying to do her best for the finan-James Jackson, of Atlanta, Ga., was to the fact that the Woman's Board cial part of God's kingdom in the for- every path leading to the fulfillment elected by members of the executive has adopted for the monthly devotional eign work. committee resident in Nashville. At meetings the topics outlined in the The members of this conference, the mid-year meeting of the executive "Quiet Hour" League Quarterly; same are, I opine, like myself, all busy committee, it was decided by the full may be ordered from Smith & Lamar, housewives, and many have little ones committee that the Second Vice-Presi- price 25 cents f r one year, or 10 to look after and many are not rich in dent should live within the bounds of cents per quarter. These topics will this world's goods, but still God showthe Central Division, and, as the ab- be found exceedingly practical and ers his blessings upon us. I doubt not sence of the Associate Secretary and helpful, and easy to prepare. Topic that the success we are now enjoying the illness of the Editor W. M. Advo- for February is "Christian Experi- is due largely to a few consecrated eate made it difficult to form a quorum enec." without an additional member, it was deemed necessary for her to live in Several auxiliaries have deemed it duty in this work. or near Nashville. Mrs. Jackson could of sufficient importance to set apart We are discouraged at times, but not comply with these conditions, hence one Monday for a devotional meeting when we "look to the hills from declined the position which she could and the presentation of the Bulletin, whence cometh our strength," we are have filled with marked ability.

sionary Secretary, was unanimously the "Quiet Hour" topics. elected to fill the vacancy until the only need the co-operation of the Con- man could refuse! ference Secretaries of the Central Divi-By order of executive committee.

MARIA LAYNG GIBSON.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 17, 1907.

BULLETIN

Woman's Home Mission Society Northwest Texas Conference.

"She lifteth up the fallen, dries a tear. She helps another bear his cross, and

TER is upon us? That "the time is tion of these miners at our very door. This consisted of dues, conference elder preached an excellent sermon at motion the presiding elder was asked short" and the needs—O! how great! There is no lack of interest or funds, fund pledge and specials. The re- eleven o'clock; the pastor held forth to request the pastors to name six According to our efforts within the but as yet no suitable person has been ceipts of the first quarter, 1906, was in the evening. Three accessions dur. men from each of their several next few weeks, God will behold us, as secured. We solicit your interest and \$458.67; second quarter, \$557.00; for ing the day. Sunday school organized charges, to be confirmed by their Quarter, individual workers in the Home So- prayers that God may give us one to the third quarter \$690.66. ciety, either approved or condemned minister unto these needy ones. in his sight. II Tim. 2:15.

paying dues and all financial obliga- awakened interest through this depart. spent locally. If every auxiliary Trinity: Three hundred and thirtytions in full. Our Conference Corre- Lent. sponding Secretary assures us that some of our preachers are homeless

One superintendent writes: I do not corresponding secretary sends to the sions during the day. Presiding elder There was no opposition, and they reand will suffer without our aid. What confine myself to the Bulletin but glean district secretary, we would have a preached a strong sermon in the evenless ones—homeless because we "can't ed to be only suggestive. remember" or just NEGLECT to bring those dimes and even dollars that we Another superintendent gets out a OWE-to say nothing of a thank OF- little paper for her society. The copy FERING for all the blessings that are we have examined is excellent.

cant the sum compared with that we drew a healthy pig and on its fat so freely spend upon self!

those unfortunate girls, turned away building at Key West.

SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT WOM- dwarfed lives among the children of the Conference Press Superintendent if you change officers, or if a district AN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY the factories; those girls and boys of their clippings and illustrations. We secretary organizes a new auxiliary and the mountain districts, eager for a need these to get an idea of the work if I am not notified, what can I do? At the last annual session of the "chance" in life; without these, and

What a year of prosperity we have order of the board, the territory in enjoyed! Have we shown our gratiwork—that the closing of this fiscal party and then notify me of the corthe tude? So much can be done in the cluding the conferences of the tude? So much can be done in the year may go on record as THE VERY rect address. It is so simple and so Church was divided among these off- few remaining days to meet the urgent BEST in every sense that Northwest easily done, the wonder is that it is cers. Mrs. A. W. Wilson, Baltimore, calls upon us-to bring up to our an- Texas has even reported. Md., First Vice-President, was placed nual meeting a FULL report from our in charge of the Eastern Division, a ciliary. There are ten thousand

calls there will be a hearty and sub-

This plan has met with success where renewed with life and vigor, and know ed, yours in the work, Mrs. John R. Nelson, Nashville, ever tried, and we suggest it for other that we may expect great things from Tenn., wife of Rev. J. R. Nelson, Mis- auxiliaries, and especially the study of God and do great things for Him, if

Mrs. Nelson is conversant with foreign on. One society gave a dining party gates" that trouble us, but to get mamissionary work, having been District to the husbands of its members, and terial to go through those gates. Secretary in the Northwest Texas Con- took advantage of the occasion to so- You are all aware that if we have

cess the duties devolving upon her, are reminded to not fail to make their words of responsibility and indirect revice of installation of new officers.

> of the coal field near Thurber. This none is too small for a thank offering, to as follows: element is almost entirely foreign,

a reproach to us, surrounded by every facts from every possible source. This is much better and more accurate report. Ing. Large attendance at prayer-meet-houses, comfort, when we think of those home- good. The Bulletin "items" are intend- Sisters, let our last quarter exceed ing and League services.

A superintendent, in presenting an And after all is paid, how insignifi- item in the January Bulletin. Can we, who have failed to pay our beautiful spirit of self denial shown for much to be accomplished in our sions since conference. About twenty dues and other Home Mission obliga- by the girls of the Dallas Rescue press department. Dare I hope that of these by profession of faith. About tions, approach God in prayer without Home. They did without eating meat each auxiliary making their Corre- thirty had been transfered from First the picture of those homeless preach- during the Week of Prayer that they sponding Secretary serve as press su- Church, and the remainder were ers, exposed to the bitter winds; of might make an offering for the new perintendent will elect one to fill this "trunk Methodists," who had been

pay all our back dues, etc.?

of the superintendents? Can we pre- These Bulletins are mailed regularly To All Pile Sufferers We Will Send vail upon this "silent company" to re- each month to every auxiliary in you are doing.

tion of officers!

MRS J. C. MIMMS. Weatherford, Texas.

I shall write a few lines to let you know your Treasurer is still active

women who are daily praying for us, who are so slow to see and do our

we but ask for grace and strength.

A few years back we prayed for my street address. annual session of the board in May. Here is a good idea that I must pass "open gates." It is no longer the "open

ference Society for years, and will licit HONORARY members, and what ever so good material we could not go without the funds. "How shall they go unless they be sent." We never sion to enable her to fulfill with suc- The auxiliary First Vice-Presidents cease to hear ringing in our ears those annual report to the Conference Vice. buke, "Go, ye." You and I are charg-President, Mrs. J. N. Eddins, Claren. ed with this duty no less imperative son, W. D. Thompson, J. H. Reynolds, President, don. Report all local work, also all because neglected. May we realize parsonages built and improved. Mrs. that we who can not go, but faithfully Eddins also urges the observance of send, serve our Master twenty-four Loan Fund Day, February 15. Some hours each day; twelve at home, and L. Andrews, R. W. Thompson, W. A. profitable service. auxiliaries are planning to combine our representative twelve in the for Edwards, D. G. Stokes and J. W. Hill. Loan Fund Day program and the ser. eign field. No society can be enthy. Visiting brethren: Rev. S. W. Turn. consult with Rev. F. O. Miller in refersiastic that is satisfied with merely pay. er, of the Northwest Texas Confer. ence to plans for securing a home for ing dues; to keep the fire burning in ence, and Brother D. Schrimpf. After superannuated preachers in this city, M. S. Weatherford) it was decided to for There may be reasons why a so- disposed of, reports from the pastors any feasible arrangement looking to Becomes co-worker with the Lord of place a missionary in the small towns ciety can not raise a large sum, but were called for, and were responded that end.

The funds that passed through my

Many encouraging letters come from illaries report to me only moneys on paid its contribution of fifty dollars ference, it adjourned with the beneimportant note to be our Fress Superintendents and some hand, while there are boxes of cloth. cash. Prayer-meeting and Epworth sounded is the absolute necessity of are doing fine work, and testify to the ing sent, and money orders bought, all League show increased attendance. treasurer would send to the conference five at Sunday-school. Large congresession re-elected Senators J. T. Mortreasurer a copy of the report that the gations at both hours. Four accession re-elected Senators 3. 1. Morting and E. W. Pettus for another term.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSION SO-CIETY, TEXAS CONFER-

Palestine, Texas.

ENCE. sides was written \$5.00 in letters One half of the last quarter of our ing service larger than usual. of gold. This is to suggest the year has passed! There is time yet Colonial Hill: Ninety-eight acces-

of during the coming week, and thus a good foundation is made for the coming year's work. I have at different times during the year received com-What occomes of the personal let- plaint regarding the failure of variters and report blanks we send some ous auxiliaries to receive Bulletins. spond? And so few remember to send the conference on my roll. Now, Nothing but continue to send to the liberal offer. DON'T FAIL to send the name of address I have and remain ignorant of your Press Superintendent after elect he new auxiliary. It is plainly the duty of the woman receiving the bul-Let us all be much in prayer and in letin to turn it over to the proper how many—or rather how few—auxiliaries have made any response whatever to this department.

you nothing.

"I write to thank you and also praise you for the good your medicine has done me. Oh, I can't find words to Press Supt. Conf. Society laries have made any response what-

According to tradition (being a womeign Missionary Society, Texas Con- but as I have in most cases, the first, last and only, too, there is something

> road, shoulder your burden. Forward, march! Let us come into Galveston at

to be mailed with the February general bulletin. Look for it! and present it address in a plain sealed wrapper a sufficient quantity of the Pyramid thoroughly to your auxiliary, for therein we discuss "family affairs" that brings. Many have been practically need immediate attention. Hoping for cured by this amount of the remedy great results therefrom and a perfect deluge of notices with names and addresses of press superintendents elect- cts, per box. Write to-day and prove

MRS. J. L. CUNNINGHAM. Press Supt. Texas Conference. 1608 Bibb Ave., Beaumont, Texas. N. B.-Please notice the change in on roll in the Sunday-school.

DALLAS METHODIST PREACHERS' Brother Barcus preached an edifying CONFERENCE.

The conference met at the usual ning. No accessions. time and place, January 28, 1907, Rev. J. L. Morris, President, in the chair. Sunday-school at Settlement Home Rev. H. L. Hare led in prayer. The overflowing. Needs larger quarters. following brethren were noted as Revival service manifest at every present: J. L. Morris, J. M. Peter- meeting. the matter of the minutes had been the conference pledging its support of

Do we realize that the LAST QUAR- and nothing being done for the saiva- hands last year, 1905-06, was \$2,441.56. morning and evening. The presiding the "Social Life of the Church." On on "Station Plan." Over twenty terly Conferences, as members of the This does not do our conference so- classes have agreed to raise, each, City Board of Church Extension. No clety full justice, for the society's aux. from six to ninety dollars. One class further business being before the con-

MRS C. C. STODDARD, two in Sunday-school, Attendance at Treas. Tex. Conf. the League service larger than usual.

> had reported a fine sermon by Broth- plies, etc. Catalogue free. er Peterson. Attendance on the even-

office and report with correct addresses sought out by the pastor and lined up from the Dallas Home; of those What are we willing to be deprived to me? I shall feel than that at least with the Church. Over three hundred

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express my thanks to you all for such We feel sure that a "hint to the To the Members of the Women's For. an) I should rejoice in the last word, a wonderful and speedy cure. I felt relieved after using your sample, so I sent right on to a druggist and bought a 50c box which I believe has O, sisters, awake! Bestir yourselves, self now than I have felt in over a 'tis broad daylight! the sun shines on year, for I have been bothered about that long with the piles. I have told all my friends about this wonderful of our hopes and there can be no mis-discovery and will recommend it taken by-ways. We know it, we see whenever I can. You can use my name it. Step right out in the middle of the anywhere you choose. Respectfully, Mrs. Chas. L. Coleman, Tullahoma, Tenn.

There is surely no good reason why our annual meeting with colors flying, any sufferer from piles should con-I am preparing a conference bulletin tinue in agony. If you are tortured with this disease, we will send to your alone. The sample package which we will send you contains the identical remedy sold in all drug stores at 50 to your own satisfaction that you can be cured. Pyramid Drug Co., 77 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich.

Oak Cliff: Sunday-school good. Usual congregation at eleven o'clock. sermon. Good congregation in the eve-

City Mission: Good congregations

Brother Stokes reported that he had H. L. Hare, G. S. Sandel, W. C. preached yesterday at eleven o'clock Young, W. D. Bradfield, H. A. Bour. at Montgomery Chapel on the Mesland, Joseph Parkin, E. R. Barcus, A. quite Circuit, and had a pleasant and

The Secretary was instructed to

Rev. W. D. Thompson was granted First Church: Fine congregations further time to prepare his paper on

JAS. W. HILL, Sec'y.

any we have ever had. Let us pray Grace: Large congregations. Ten getting and reliable that more, work more, pay more.

Grace: Large congregations. Ten getting from the state of the state Garden seeds, field seeds,

Oak Lawn: Brother Barcus ex. improved varieties of cotton. Also changed pulpits with Brother Peterson, fruit trees, shade trees, roses, greenof Oak Cliff, at eleven o'clock. People house plants, incubators, poultry sup-

BAKER BROS.,

Ft. Worth, Texas.

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If it were fair to judge of the merits of an artist by the pleasure he gave an audience in the interpretation of a single program, there is no question as to the rank assigned Mr. Torintz by the music loving people who were held cathralled by the beauty of his piano playing last Friday evening. The program was unusual, three big numbers given in their entirety unmixed with baser matter.

In the almost endless variety offered by the different movements of these three numbers, Torintz was equally great. The Andantino Graziozo of the Schumann number spoke to the heart in tones of tenderest sympathy and beauty, while the Allegro Maestoso and Marziale Animato of the Liszt were given with a masterful breadth of tone and daring brilliancy.

Mr. Torintz rendering of the well-known Marche Funebre is unconventional and original. As given by him it is not a dramatic presentation, but a memory or a dream—an interpretation that gives many more artistic possibilities—new and then it became shadowy and remote, while again the monotonous rhythm of the funeral march beat upon the heart with a persistency that was maddening. The lyric strain was as exquisite as spirit voices.

The tempo of the Presto was bewildering, yet every note distinctly articleding, yet every note distinctly articleding, yet every note distinctly articleding.

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One need not be endowed with the gift of prophecy to foretell the future fame of this young artist.

The following is the program as given:

Schumann: Concerto in A Minor.
a. Allegro Affetuoso,
b. Andantino Graziozo,
c. Allegro Vivace,
Chopin: Sonata in B Flat Minor,
a Agitato

c. Allegro
Chopin: Sonata In
a. Agliato.
b. Scherzo.
c. Marche Funebre.
d. Presto.
Liszt: Concerto in E Flat Major.
a. Allegro Maestoso
b. Adagio
c. Allegretto Vivace.
d. Allegro Marziale Animato.
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Jan. 24.—A. Methvin, sub. C. A. Evans, sub. J. T. H. Miller, sub. T. H. Davis, sub. E. B. Thompson, subs. B. H. Bounds, subs. O. P. Clark, sub. J. M. McCarter, sub.

Jan. 25.—E. S. Hursey, subs. M. A. Turner, sub. C. C. Hightower, subs.

Turner, sub. C. C. Hightower, subs.
H. H. Windham, sub. J. C. Mimms,
sub. J. W. Long, sub. and change.
Jan. 26.—J. H. Watts, sub. J. A.
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Rogers, subs. T. E. Graham, subs. P.
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C. Huddleston, subs. C. affliction to all who knew him. As

J. Oxley, has attention. F. D. Dawson, sub. T. G. Woolls, sub. W. H. favor of the student body.

Brooks, subs. W. W. Watts, sub. W. fluence cannot be measured.

H. Terry, sub. I. F. Betts, sub. H. yet he was taken from us a

Jan. 29.-Samuel Weaver, sub. J.

Armstrong, trial subs.

A SUDDEN DEATH.

Mrs. J. E. Allen, of Huntsville, Texas (nee Miss Cornelia Smither), *KIDD-KEY" as (nee Miss Cornella Sintelly, daughter of Mrs. R. A. Smither and sister to Mrs. W. W. Adickes and Messrs. Wilber, Eugene and Gabe Smither, died suddenly Saturday after-noon, Jan. 12, 1907, between 3 and 4 o'clock from acute indigestion or heart failure. Mrs. Allen was in usual health when her husband, Mr. J. Ed Allen, left home after dinner, and she had an engagement with some lady to attend a gathering at 3 o'clock. The ladies telephoned her and receiving no response supposed she had gone on ahead or perhaps to her mother's. When Mr. Allen reached home after closing his store he found her lying on a couch in their room dead. The cook was in the kitchen preparing supper as usual, that she might have it ready when Mrs. Allen should return. Mr. Allen's feelings can not be described. Dr. Hendricks was called immediately and in a few minutes the home was full of shocked, distressed and sympathetic relatives and friends. But alas! the pure, sweet spirit of this truly good and much loved woman had passed away, leaving its earthly tenement as if wrapt in quited sleep. Deceased be-longed to one of the oldest and most prominent families of Huntsville.

Smither), who died at her home in Huntsville, Texas, Jan. 12, 1907, was the second daughter of Mr. J. R. and Mrs. R. A. Smither, and sister to Mrs. W. W. Adickes and Messrs. Wilber, Eugene and Gabe Smither—all of whom, together with her husband, survive cuit, and W. W. Gollihugh, of North her, except her father, John R. Smithmarshall, are smiling over the recent advent of new heirs. The first has a since, Mrs. Allen was horn and recr. ed in Huntsville; had spent all her Rev. H. T. Cunningham, of Wills life here, surrounding by loving rela-tives and friends; save when she was absent at school during her young ladyhood. Amiable and quiet in disabsent at school during her young brethren do not move rapidly, but ladyhood. Amiable and quiet in distincy are as sure and reliable as any charge in Southern Methodism. Bro. W. B. Wynne, one of the honortions and bearings, she left impress for good along her life-path worthy hal humorist on the subject of names for his children. A very attractive especially the members of the Womespecially the members of the Womwhom she was an active and efficient co-laborer. In consideration of these endearing and happy relations, so suddenly severed by the death of Mrs. Allen, the following resolutions were passed by the Woman's Home Mission Society at a meeting held the day after her burial:

Whereas, Our heavenly Father has our circle, and remove from our midst circuits, all things considered, in the a loved and loving member, by which dispensation our hearts are saddened and the well-spring of our friendship made to flow with the total conference. seen fit to sever a cherished link in made to flow with the tender waters for both. of sympathy for the sorely bereft hus-

expression to our sorrow at the sud-den and seemingly untimely death of our friend and associate, yet here. den and seemingly thirmely dealer our friend and associate, yet how at the same time unmurmuringly to the ler District will be held at Emory, will of God, feeling that she has but Texas, February 21-22. Program will

pathy and kindest words of condo- as, and get lence be laid on friendship's altar for be provided. the smitten relatives, and that we pray heaven to open for them the When you see the P. & O. Co. name dual fount of hope and consolation plate on buggies on the floor of your and that its healing balm may soothe,

> Resolved, That a copy of these res-olutions be transcribed in the minute book of the society and that a copy be furnished the Huntsville Post-Item and Texas Christian Advocate, respectively, for publication and that I alreacopies be supplied to each of the near ciety. Fraternally submitted,

MRS. ROSA BUCHANAN, MRS. M. E. VANN, Committee.

Huntsville, Texas, Jan. 14, 1907.

Jan. 28.—J. C. Huddleston, subs. C. affliction to all who knew him. a pupil he enjoyed the confidence and favor of the student body. His influence cannot be measured by years, THE MID-YEAR MEETING OF TEX. A Missionary Institute was asked for Molasses and Syrup. yet he was taken from us at the be-

ginning of a useful career.

He shed sunshine over his pathway

prayed together. While it is not permitted us to walk together again on this earth, I am cheered by the hope of being with him in heaven. His person was pleasing, his temper amiable, his heart kind. He delighted in relieving the wants of his fellow-students and this he cultivated with liberal and unpretending methods.

So pure in heart, so sincere in example, that even death, which took him from his friends could only transport him to the bosom of God. I never knew any of his family, but this I do know: That the influence of that home has touched many hearts and has been a great and lasting benediction to me. C. S. HARKEY. MULNI Student Southwestern University. Big Boo

Georgetown, Texas.

TYLER DISTRICT NOTES.

Missionary Institute at Emory, February 21-22. A full attendance is desired. Send names to Rev. J. L. Ross. Marshall has not only raised the pastor's salary, but is improving the parsonage. Colfax has a new parsonage, newly furnished.

The debt upon the district parson-

age is being reduced slowly, but Bro. Morris hopes to see it all paid this year. Some of the very best charges in the district have neglected this collection for two years. The property is now in excellent condition.

The Weaver family is in evidence

Mrs. J. E. Allen (nee Cornelia B. in Marshall. Rev. M. E. Weaver is pastor of the First Baptist Church, Rev. C. C. Weaver of the First Presbyterian Church, and Weaver of the First Christian Church.

Point, is starting finely in one of the very best stations in the district. The brethren do not move rapidly, but

an's Home Mission Society, with as "Muggy Ann;" the oldest son as whom she was an active and efficient "Buck Jim;" while Ada Kaleta and Totty Lee bring up the rear.
Wills Point Circuit ought to be the

best circuit in the district. The territory is good prairie, and the improve ments are above the average. There

are signs of improvements. Neither the Colfax nor Edom circuits have a single appointment on a railroad, but there are not two better

Rev. Allen Tooke is delighting band, mother, sister and brothers in this their hour of bereavement; there-houses, lives in a pretty brand-new houses, lives in a pretty brand-new parsonage, and has a substantial in-

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Resolved. That our heartfelt sympans to Rey I. I. Ross Fredrick 21-22. Program will be announced in a few days. A full ministers is desired, and as many laymen as possible. I hope the pastors will announce the meeting and try to secure an attendance of laymen. Send

in the history of your great State. ery session was crowded for time. FOOD ADULTERATION IN TEXAS. I believe our Methodist Church ought

There was very little speech-making,

G. S. Fraps. 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 I already have many of the best and sensible men had come together to describe the sourcest copies of Texas. There was very little speech-making, there was very little speech-making, there was no disbursement of platitudes and finely finished generalizations. The Board's deliberations ment Stations is entitled "Food Adultoration in Texas." The Bulletin No. 91 of the Texas Experiment of platitudes and finely finished generalizations. The Board's deliberations is entitled "Food Adultoration in Texas." The Bulletin No. 91 of the Texas Experiment of the source of th any books, pamphiets, papers, magavincing as to their opinion of the pressumes published before 1885, please ent missionary situation. There was thor, publisher and date, provided you will sell, exchange or give them to me. There are enough of such books and blank of the column of the was the column of the ment of the column of the was the column of the ment of the column of the was the column of the pressure of th room, that are never read, nor cared kingdom. The Board heartily endorsed Olive Oil

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I have been for sometime interested time for action had arrived. The Board met without a program, but evbook it is worth little or nothing to An earnest appeal to pay domestic Soda Water 8 the owner. E. L. SHETTLES. and foreign missionary assessments by Salad Dressing . . 6 Calvert, Texas. March 1, 1907, was ordered sent to Maple Syrup 2 in every presiding elder's district by Canned Goods . . . 34 March 15. Every Sunday-school or Vinegar . . . 16 ganized into a Missionary Society and Extract of Lemon... 16

Resolved, That our heartfelt symaths and kindest words of condonates and generous entertainment will ask and intended in friendship's altar for the smitten relatives, and that we have smitten relatives are to be were present at some time during the by which these relatives are to be were present at some time during the by which these relatives are to be were present at some time during the by which these relatives are to be were present at some time during the by which these relatives are to be were present at some time during the by which these relatives are to be were present at some time during the by which these relatives are to be were present at some time during the by which these relatives are to be were present at some time during the by which these relatives are to be were present at some time during the by which these relatives are to be were present at some time during the by which these relatives are to be were present at some time during the by which these relatives are to be were present at some time during the by which these relatives are to be were present at some time during the by which these relatives are to be were present at some time during the by which these relatives are to be were present at some time during the by which these relatives are to be were present at some time during the by which these relatives are to be were present at some time during the by which these relatives are to be were present at some time during the by which these relatives are to be were present at some time during the by which these relatives are to be were present at some time during the by which these relatives are to be were present at some time during t JOS. B. SEARS, Secretary.

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OBITUARIES.

1857, who only lived until March 8, I would not know where to look for to the will of her gracious Heavenly and active in the work of the Methosis. At the call for volunteers, he enlisted with the Texas Rangers, Co. G., Texas Cavalary, as a Confederate of G., Texas Cavalary, as a Confederate soldier, in whose service he stood faithfully until its close. In the early part of 1863, in a meeting held for the soldiers by his chaplain, Rev. R. F. doubt her willingness. No afflicted soldiers by his chaplain, Rev. R. F. doubt her willingness. No afflicted dear sister, has left an aching void their home a little girl (Rosa), the results of the soldiers have a soldier and the soldiers and grand-ficial member. After fourteen years of successful life, Sister Lewis died, leaving him two sons, E. W. Lewis, of Papa, Till go with you, all the way;" unwearied attention and nursing, leaving him two sons, E. W. Lewis, of Papa, Texas. A short while before Sissoldiers by his chaplain, Rev. R. F. doubt her willingness. No afflicted dear sister, has left an aching void their home a little girl (Rosa), the Bunting, he professed faith in God, man ever enjoyed a happier home, in your hearts and a vacancy in your which became the guiding star for his nor a sweeter life. This tribute homes, yet how comforting to know future life, and like the faith of the just, it grew larger and brighter unto cial mention of some of the persilent grave," for in God's own good the perfect day, and when life's last sonal details of the home. When time we will meet her in the bright, bettle was fought concurring in the this affliction came the family enter, eternal city where partings are battle was fought, conquering in the this affliction came the family enter- eternal city where partings are no name of his Lord, he exchanged the ed into a prayerful and solemn cove- more. Her former pastor. weapons of his warfare for a crown nant, that they, and not a foreign and a palm on the 6th day of Decembelp would be his nurse And into Tioga, Texas. ber, 1906. Returning to San Antonio this covenant, Miss Lydia Goodwin, his wife's sister, entered, and faith-engaged in the newspaper business, fully stood side by side with her sis-born to Rev. Eugene A. Sample and engaged in the newspaper business, and assisted in estabishing the "Led-ter all these years. If the Mary of wife at Emory, Texas, August 19, 1904, ger," the first paper published after Bethlehem wears a crown, the Lydia and died at Elimore, I. T., Oct. 14, elected Treasurer of the city, but removed by E. J. Davis, the Republican the Church by John Hunt and Fletch- her little life firmly about the hearts Governor during the Reconstruction of the days. His father, John W. Smith, was the last messenger sent out from the Alamo after it was beseiged by the Mexicans, and returning with 30 men whom he had gathered as reinforcements, he reached the Salado, six miles west of San Antonio, the day after the fall of the Alamo, and the bloody massacre of its gallant defend-His wife being a Spanish woman he was not uneasy in regard to her safety; but was deeply concerned about his son John M. because of his American blood. Regardless of the perilous undertaking he entered the city, secured his son and carried him to Goliad, and thus preserved his life. John M. Smith had a fine native ability, he read extensively and was blessed with an excellent memory. He ot could relate with interest many the thrilling events before and after the fall of the Alamo. He was again married to Martha A. Goodwin, of San Antonio, December 25, 1866. To this union two daughters were born, who, at the proper age, became the wives of John W. Hunt and Fletcher B. Ricks, who, with the daughters and the mother, still abide as branches in the vine to bless and cheerish the memory of a loving husband and a Let us patienty follow on. Christian father. In 1873 he came to Pleasanton, then but a cross-road sylinge, and assisted J. M. B. Lawhon in establishing the "Texas Stockman and Farmer," now the Pleasanton and Farmer," now the Pleasanton in the mercantile businessin which he continued until his death, although an invalid for twenty years and as helpless as an infant for nearly sixteen years. The above statement will be made clear in the following: Like harman Country, Texas, and lived a consistent life until death. Bro. Snell God, which giveth us the victory tent he erected an altar to his God died Jan. 9, 1997, in great peace, external days of the suffered greatly, yet she did sand she suffered greatly, yet she did sand she suffered greatly, yet she did successful and she suffered greatly, yet she did sand she suffered greatly, yet she did sand she suffered greatly, yet she did sand she suffered greatly, yet she did successful and she suffered greatly, yet she did successful and she suffered greatly, yet she did sand she suffered greatly, yet she did successful and she suffered greatly as a true soldier of the cross. She expressed her absolute cross. She expressed her absolute readiness and willingness to die if it was the Lord's will that she must go. Our people die well. The faithful state and she suffering and she suffering and she suff village, and assisted J. M. B. Lawhon Monitor. Soon after this he engaged in fancy, four—two boys and two in the mercantile businessin which he girls, survive him. He professed removalid for twenty years and as help invalid for twenty years and as help issued in the following: Like issued clear in the following: Like i. A. Wyatt and joined the M. exist of J. A. Wyatt and joined the M. exist of J. A. Wyatt and joined the M. exist of J. A. Wyatt and joined the M. exist of J. A. Wyatt and joined the M. exist of J. A. Wyatt and joined the M. exist of J. A. Wyatt and joined the M. exist of the joined child of God can truly say, "O death, ers domestic work and helping her father care for the two younger girls. She joined the Methodist Church in early life and was a consistent, faithful member to the day of her death. Bro. Snell the few Methodists who lived here, the exit to the better land. Bro. Snell was a typical old gentleman, when he came worshiped in the old when he came worshiped i West, seeing the distress, if not the reproach, of God's people, began the herculean task of erecting a temple to God and to the credit of Methodism, and never ceased in energy, nor tight end his purse-strings until the beautiful temple on the first lot north of hours with him, but such is life—filled tized in her infancy and joined the M. We many pleasant the such as the suc tiful temple on the first lot north of the his elegant home was completed, and with disappointments. He is where E. Church, South, when 8 years of the other side, where there will be no the reading of the Word, the preach- the weary are at rest and all the disage, in which she has lived an accept- more sorrow, but to bask in the sunhis elegant home was completed, and with disappointments. He is where E. Church, South, when 8 years of the reading of the Word, the preach the weary are at rest and all the disage, in which she has lived an accepting of the gospel, and the old songs appointments are past and gone for the member until her translation to of Zion made glad the heart of the ever. His two loving daughters and the Church triumphant. Mary was enold saint in his invalid chair, so near two boys he loved so well know where dowed with a bright mind and posold saint in his invalid chair, so near two boys he loved so well know where dowed with a bright mind and pos-by. As Jonathan was to David, so to find him, and the faithful compan-was John M. Smith to his preacher, ion will soon find him over there And not only in him was this love; but where pain and sorrow will all be be it said to the praise of our ances-over forever. While the hearts are both old and young. She was a lov-tral religion, Martha and the Marys sad and for the present there seems ing and obedient child, and affection-tral religion. The grashener and to be gloom and sadness, yet heaven are sister the light of that parsonage. abode there. The grasshopper and to be gloom and sadness, yet heaven the locust, the rain nor the drouth, is sweeter than ever before because home, and the joy of her fond parents' neither emptied his coffers nor impoverished his zeal. During the trials ing father is there. Loved ones, look continuance, lasting about 57 days: and privations incident to this frontier up just a little while, when one by life. God's servant never suffered, one you all can go where he is, and neither have their seed begged bread, every one of the family may meet With John M. Smith at the helm, the prayers of your pastor are that Zion's wheels moved to the front and some bright day by and by where all kept pace with the increasing populate storms of life are over and live neral in the Methodist Church at Bostion. While his business largely in together forever and forever. creased and his cares multiplied, God enlarged his mental and spiritual Brookston, Texas.

war in San Antonio. He was of Pleasanton will not be crownless. 1906, aged two years. She was a cted Treasurer of the city, but re- The faithful stewardship and love of bright, sweet child and had entwined er Rick's, was as luscious fruit to the of her parents, which made it a sore dear old father, whose mantie fell trial for them to have to give her up upon them years ago; and permitted so soen. But God knew best and so him to enjoy the rich fruit from trees came and plucked this tender flower planted in his vigorous days, while out of earth's garden in the early they each enjoyed lovely homes, yet norning that he might transplant it the magnetic needle drew all to the in the garden above where it shall father's home as a common heritage. bloom eternal. Her little body sleeps Strange as may seem, yet the wife in the Wynnewood cemetery, where it and sister and two daughters learned awaits the resugrection call while her his strange vernacular and could in- pure spirit rests in the paradise of terpret readily the peculiar mutter- God. May the Lord comfort the soring of his tongue. He has been honor rowing hearts of these faithful sered all these years as an active presivants of his, and bring them at last dent in their large and prosperous to see and be forever with their pre-business. Every consignment of cious in the "Father's house" above. goods was to John M. Smith, every

J. S. LAMAR. bank deposit and every check drawn planted by the river's of water, his planted by the river's of water, leaf never withered" and his planting has prospered. Let me say that my smile and joyful eye were unmistaka-ble evidences of the peaceful spirit and life of the Christ he constantly enjoyed. We know where to find him.

JOHN B. SMITH.

J. F. SHERWOOD.

capacity and post the greater as will was born in Newton County, Georgia, for the living, and pay their loving bands of the prayermeeting, and pay their loving bands of the prayermeeting, and pay their loving bands of the prayermeeting. The space allowed obituaries is twenty to twenty-twe lines, or about 176 or 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices in the control of the prayermeeting of condensing all obituary and the parents of the parents at the age their little friend who had gone. The standard of the parents at the age their little friend who had gone. The standard of the parents at the age their little friend who had gone. The standard of the parents at the age their little friend who had gone. The standard of the parents at the age their little friend who had gone. The standard of the parents at the age their little friend who had gone. The standard of the parents at the age their little friend who had gone. The standard of the parents at the age their little friend who had gone. The standard of the parents at the age their little friend who had gone. The standard of the parents at the age their little friend who had gone. The standard of the parents at the age their little friend who had gone. The standard of skitteen; and the parents at the age their little friend who had gone. The standard of the parents at the age their little friend who had gone. The standard of the parents at the age their little friend who had gone. The standard of skitteen; and the quarterly Conference, of skitteen; and the parents at the age their little friend who had gone. The standard of the parents at the age their little friend who had gone. The standard of the parents at the age their little friend who had gone. The standard of the parents at the age their little friend who had gone. The standard of the parents at the age their little down, and the parents at the age their little down, and the parents at the age their little down, and the parents at the age their little down, and the parent

JOHN W. MURPHY.

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Wynnewood, I. T.

DELFEL.-Mrs Fannie C. Delfel was born in Omaha, Nebraska, July faith in God and my willingness to endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ has been strengthened and greatly enriched by coming in the fact of the day of her death, which occurred the same of the day of her death, which occurred the same of the day of her death, which occurred the same of the day of her death, which occurred the same of the day of her death, which occurred the same of the contact with this veritable Job of the to the day of her death, which octured to the day of her death, which da interest of the Church at heart, and was a regular attendant upon its services. During her illness she said to me a number of times that she never heard the Church bell ring that she did not long to be able to go to the church. Hers was a lingering illness SNELL.-W. P. Snell was born Feb. and she suffered greatly, yet she did

> continuance, lasting about 57 days; her suffering at times was severe, but was borne in the midst of great physical weekness, with Christian forphysical weakness, with Christian for- was my privilege to know Brother titude and patience. The writer and Castles intimately. I was not only his Rev. S. A. Barnes conducted her fu-neral in the Methodist Church at Bos-auce ripened into true friendship. His

las, Texas. A short while before Sister Lewis' death, they received into their home a little girl (Rosa), the child of strangers, which came to their knowledge through kindness of Broth-er and Sister Lewis to her mother in her last illness. Rosa remained in Bro, Lewis' home for more than ten years, and such was the impartial treatment of this child that but few knew that she was not Ed and Albert's real sister. In 1876, here was not Ed and Albert's real sister. In 1876 he was married to Miss Mary L. Martin, who was a helpmeet indeed to him for almost a score of years, leaving him at her death, two little girls, which he succeeded in rear-into accomplished. Christian women, who reside now in Weatherford as Mrs. Fred Tucker and Mrs. Murphy Irby. Bro. Lew's suffered reverses in business and severe affliction in body, but in it all maintained his integrity as a man and faithfulness to his Church and God as a Christian. He was given and God as a Christian. He was given to hospitality. His aged father and mother spent their last years in his home. He honored his father and mother; so much so that all who came into his home honored them. I was Bro. Lewis' pastor in 1880, during which year his father, at the age of 75 years, joined the Bantist Church. 75 years, joined the Baptist Church. We adjourned service at our church and went bodily to witness the good man's reception into the church of his choice. Bro Lewis was practical in his religion, liberal with his money. The revelations of the last great day will only ted of the many poor people who ate bread from his mill. with only the recording angel to keep the account. Bro. Lewis died at his home in Weatherford December 3, 1906, leaving to his fellow-man an example of cheerful uprightness, notwithstanding financial reverses and bodily affliction; to his Church a good character and to his two sons and two daughters the best heritage—an honored name. W. H. VAUGHAN.

SLAY.—Eva Bell Lloyd, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Y. Lloyd, was born near Cushing, Nacogdoches County, Nov. 17, 1880. While very young her parents moved near Appleby, where her friends saw her grow from innocent girlhood to womanhood, when she became the wife of our fellowbringing light and joy to her home for this short time she has gone on before to wait and watch for her loved ones that are to follow on. Weep not, dear loved ones, for we sorrow not as those who have no hope. Some sweet day bye and bye we shall meet over on light of God's love, if we believe in His Son as d'd Eva.

S. F. BACOUM.

CASTLES.—Charles M. Castles was born near Meridian, Miss., Jan. 17, 1856, and fell on sleep in his beautiful home in Corsicana, Texas, Nov. 2, 1906. He was happily married to Miss Sue Gordon in Corsicana Jan. 17, 1893. Three children were born to this un-ion, all of whom died in infancy. These brief words tell the history of the life of a true, noble, manly man. It queville, Texas, Oct. 27, 1906, in the home being near the parsonage, I was presence of a large concourse of often there, and enjoyed beyond meas-frineds, old and young, who had gath- ure his generous hospitality and un-

capacity, so the greater as well as the smaller business was equally well was born in Newton County, Georgia, for the living, and pay their loving ing wife; one who loved him as demanded and for the prayermeeting, January 2, 1840; moved to Campbell tributes of respect to the memory of the Sunday-school, the preaching services and the quarterly Conference, of sixteen; was married to John J. grave in which we laid her tired body whether at home or thirty miles away, Argo, October 15, 1857. Two girls to await the resurrection of the just he aways found time to attend them, were born, Katie and Carrie, the latter was completely covered with beautinot stay very long. He was an ideal husband, anticipating every wish of business first." About twenty years Her husband died July 23, 1862, at bands of her many friends. The pea Christian, he was quiet and reserved. with a rich experience of grace, al ways ready to enter any service to his Church within his power. Before his health gave way, he was active in Church work. As President of the Ep worth League and steward, he sus tained these official relations with much credit to himself and the Church Brother Castles was an uncomplaining sufferer; always patient and perfect resigned. He expressed himself at all times as being ready to die, but it was his desire to live. He had much to live for. Many were dependent upon him and his wise counsel and generous benevolence made him the friend of all. He wished to live that he might render service to his Master, Bu when the summons came, he quietly passed from earth to glory without struggle, like one who lies down to resurrection of the just. My dear vice was conducted by his pastor, Bro. Whitehurst, from the First Methodist Church in Corsicana, in the presence of a large company of loved ones and friends. Many and beautiful were the floral offerings at the grave where his remains were laid to rest, to await the resurrection of the just. My dear broth er, we shall see thee no more in this Efe, but some sweet day, in the "home of the soul," we shall meet again and the friendships and associations which were so delightful here will then be renewed. SAM R. HAY. St. Louis, Mo.

CARPENTER-Mrs. Mattie M. Carpenter, whose maiden name was Fulwiler, was born in Boutetourt County, Virginia, April 1, 1840, and died in Bell County, Texas, November 11, 1906. Since early young womanhood she had been a resident of Bell County, and since October 14, 1875, the devoted and happy wife of J. M. Carpenter. She was the mother of one child, Gent Carpenter, who is a worth and trusted employe of the Belton National Bank of Belton, Texas, and mother to four other children who were left to her husband by his first wife. No higher tribute could be paid her than the devotion of these motherless children whom she took into her life as her own. It was in the summer of 1874 that she professed conversion and joined the Methodist Church. From that day she was ever a loyal, loving follower of Christ. Never demonstrative in her religious life, but always devoted, she exempli-fied in many beautiful ways the truths of the religion she professed. What nature failed to do for her physical form she more than atoned for in rare gifts of mind and heart. A more capable housewife, a more sensible mother or a more in-telligent Christian woman I have rarely known. It may be truthfully said of her that to know her was to love her. Even in the vegetable kingdom every good thing seemed to know her and love to respond to her kindly, sympathetic and almost magic touch Whatever she planted grew and never failed to yield a sufficient return for her labor. Her yard was a bower of beauty and in season a flame of floral glory. Her garden in which she took equal delight was always the best. She gathered the wealth of spring showers, summer sunshine and of autumn's mellowing and ripening grace and brought it into the dark devoted husband safely trusted in her. In the midst of all her domestic cares she found time to read some of the best books and papers. mind was bright and active; her disposition sweet and cheerful. The eleventh of November, the day on which she died, was a beautiful holy Sabbath day-fit day for the transla-tion of such a saint. Her death was sudden and unexpected and almost painless. At least there were but a few hours of distress and then she fell asleep and slept peacefully as a tired child. This was followed by that dreamless sleep that knows no wak-ing. From the quiet country home overlooking the beautiful Nolan valley, the home to which she was so devotedly attached, her beautiful spirit took its everlasting flight to the home that was in waiting for her just beyond the valley and the shadows. With her example to inspire and the

grace of God to sustain them her loved ones may patiently endure their loss, great though it is.

C. R. WRIGHT.

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GEORGIA LETTER.

BY REV. GEORGE G. SMITH. The death of Bishop Tigert, follow-ed soon by that of Bishop Smith, the ed soon by that of Bishop Smith, the prostration of Bishop Galloway, the serious illness of Bishop Duncan, the advanced age of Bishops Key and Wilson, will throw upon the remaining Bishops—Hendrix, Candler, Morrison, Hoss, Atkins and Ward—a heavy burden. The tremendous will force of Bishop Wilson and the wonderful health of Bishop Key, and the recuperating powers of Bishop Galloway, give us good hope that they will be able to render efficient service to some degree at least for the three years remaining till the next General Conremaining till the next General Conference meets. I am no Bishop wor-shiper. I recognize these officials as they recognize themselves, merely as brethren selected and set apart to do a certain work, and I realize how very important it is that they should fill the place assigned them and fill it well. As soon as there is any well-founded conviction that there is a presuming upon their position and of their doing wrong to Church or peothe General Conference will apt to make short work of providing against a repetition of the acts. If

It is a very difficult thing to do the work assigned them, even with the aid of the wisest counsels and impossible without them. When the Cabinet becomes a close corporation, it becomes absolutely necessary sometimes to do unexpected things. When Bishop Mc-Tyeire brought Dr. Morrison to Georgia, where he did excellent work, I do not suppose he consulted anybody; but no one ever doubted the wisdom of his course, nor questioned his right

one has ever done so since I have been a Methodist I have never known

of it. Certainly no one has ever been convicted before the General Confer-

ence of going beyond his granted pow-ers, and there has been no disposition

to restrict the college by any new

There never was such a demand made upon the Church as is made on evangelical Protestants now. The growth of rationalism and ritualism in the Episcopal Church, the spread of rationalism in the Congregational and Presbyterian Churches, and its insidious work in the Methodist Church, North and South; the fearful growth of vice among our lower classes, espe-cially the negroes; the sad want of vital galliness among the upper class; the huge frauds of our men of immense wealth; the coming of a great hord of semi-heathen and heathens from Italy, Hungary, Bohemia, Syria, Japan and China; the want of con-science among our political dema-gogues—all call for the wisest gen-eralship and the greatest zeal on the part of those who have been entrust-ed with the leadership.

The managing editor of the Nashville is letting no grass grow under his feet in trying to recover a lost list of subscribers, and the officials in Nashville are busy at work. These are numerous enough for a special conference. There are Alexander, Winton, Godbey, DuBose, Parker, Hamill, Chappel, Moore, Nelson, Pinson, Lambuth, Hammond, Harris, La-mar, Cook, Stewart, Tillett, Kern, Denny, Brown, Stevenson-enough to form a conference larger than some we have in the far West, but they all keep busy and all keep up their work, and the number will be increased at the next session of the General Con-

The colleges and editorships and Secretaryships call for the supply that our stations are hard to supply. We certainly have abundant machinery, but all our machinery will be of little avail if we do not remember that our mission is to press our evangelical work in every direction. We defined work in every direction. We selical work in every direction. We selicate the every direction work in every direction. We selicate the every direction work in every direction. We selicate the every direction work in every direction. We selicate the every direction work in every direction. We selicate the every direction work in every direction. We selicate the every direction work in every direction work in every direction.

ok, but something to disturb. I have called attention so often to what I think are perils that I fear I may be regarded as an alarmist, but I re-member the old song—

"We should suspect some danger nigh When we possess delight.'

God has been with us, and if we trust him he will be with us to the

I had hoped the discussion on the new statement would be avoided, but I see the Nashville has taken off the lid of the powder box and the con-flict is on between the new Methodism and the old. I deplored its be-ginning. I see nothing but harm to come out of it. From the day the idea of a new statement was advanced in Boston the discussion has done only harm. I do not think any kind of harm was expected to result by the academics at Nashville who followed the Boston lead. Their motives were, I am sure, the best; the conse quence has been to excite alarm and all efforts on the part of Dr. Tillett and his supporters to quiet the feeling

are in vain It is simple folly for men to continually assert that no change is in-

tended. The articles are not to be atheld sacred. The leaders in this movement do not say so. Dr. Tillett said and meant it and holds to it, said and meant it and holds to it, and Marcos, Feb. 16, 17.

D. K. PORTER, P. E. that the articles were defective and that the old traditions in regard to inspiration, the atonement and other things were to be reviewed and improved. The symposium in Zion's Herald showed that there was no agreement except on the fact that our present catechisms, institutes of theology and traditions needed revision and improvement. The discusison has been forced on us, and we are not disposed to shirk the combat. It is a neediess one, and we old "Bourbons," as we are called, would be glad to avoid it, but the "advanced thought" Shiner, at Sweet Holmen have thrown down the gauntlet, Stockdale, at Caddo. and we are forced to take it up.

The whole thing is to me painful

beyond degree. To see the conserva-tive South put in the attitude of extreme radicalism by the action of a El Campo, April 23.

General Conference, composed largely

District Conference at El Campo, of new and young men, and to see how coldly and almost contemptously the measure has been received by the April 24.

Church and elsewhere, is mortifying.

I make this proposition, which will not meet with a response: That Dr. Tillett, Dr. Godbey, Dr. DuBose, all of whom wished a change, put in twenty-five articles just what they want and give it to the press; and Dr. Bradley, Dr. Knott and Dr. Chappell, what they want and let us see what is desired; and we can then see how much we will be benefited if we accept their statements in lieu of those we have.

I have received Dr. Tillett's pamphlet and read it carefully, and I am like the Archbishop's coachman who listened attentively to what his grace had said on "the existence of God." When his grace asked him how he liked his argument John said: "Yes, your grace, it was very learned, very able, but somehow I can but believe still there is a God." So I can but believe still that I do know what I was preaching about and that Method-ism did have a statement before Dr. Tillett was born, or England had a Constitution never written and as there was a common law long before it was in books.

I deplore the agitation. The Nash-ville trouble of four years ago was bad enough and left its evils behind it, but this Nashville trouble is greatly worse.

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WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Beeville District-Second Round. 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 bell, G. F. Boyd, J. W. Bowden.

Christi, April 24-28. Opening sermon,

JAMES M. SHERMAN, P. E. Tuesday night, April 23, by Rev. A. T. White. Delegates to District Conference will be elected this round. F. B. BUCHANAN, P. E.

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

San Marcos District-First Round. Thompsonville, at T., Feb.

Cuero District-Second Round. 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, 21.

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.

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

R. A. ROWLAND, P. E.

Austin District-Second Round.

Bertram, at Marvin's, Feb. 2, 3. Liberty Hill and Leander, at Leander, Elgin, Feb. 9, 10. Manor, Feb. 16, 17. Manchaca, at Shepherd'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.

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., April 19.

JOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E.

San Angelo District-Second Round. San Angelo Circuit, at Culberson, Wed. Jan. 29.

Sonora, at Eldorado, 1st Sab. in Feb. Junction, at Copperas, 2nd Sab. in Feb. Menardville, at M., 3rd Sab. in Feb. Milburn, at Bethel, 4th Sab. in Feb. Brady Cir., at Waldrip, ord Sab. in Fredonia, at F., p. m., March 6. Mason, at Loyal V., 2nd Sab. in March. Brady Cir., at Waldrip, 3rd Sab. in

March. Paint Rock, a. m., March 20. Miles Sta., 4th Sab in March. San Angelo Sta., March 27. Water Valley, at W. V., 5th Sab. in March.

Sterling, at Sterling Creek, 1st Sab. in April. Garden, at Plain View, 2nd Sab. in April.

Midland, 3rd Sab. in April. Sherwood, at Knickerbocker, 4th Sab. in April.

District Conference at Eldorado, Thursday, May 20. Ozone, 2nd Sabbath in May.

W. J. RENFRO, P. E. Gatesville District-Second Round.

McGregor, Feb. 9, 10 Oglesby, Feb. 16, 17. Gatesville, Feb. 23 24. Hamilton, Mar. 2, 3. Killeen and N., Nolanville, 11 a. m., Mar. 9, and 10th at Killeen Meridian Sta., 7:30 p. m., Mar. 16, and 11 a m and at night Mar 17.

who is not at peace with himself.

Ram's Horn.

A TEXAS WONDER.

Meridian and Womack, Grapevine, 11
a. m. Mar. 16 and 3:30 p. m. Mar. 17
Jonesboro Charge, Mar. 23 24.
Brookhaven, Winfield's ch. Mar. 30, 31. Fairy and Cranfills Gap, Fairy, April 6, 7.

Pearl, Pidcoke, Apr. 13, 14. Valley Mills and Clifton, Clifton, Apr.

China Springs, Coon Creek, May 4, 5. Crawford, Coryell City, May 11, 12 Copperas Cove Charge, May 18, 19. Evant Charge, May 25, 26.

The District Conference will convene at Clifton, June 28:30. Preaching on Thursday night by Rev. G. F. Boyd. Committees: For License to Preach and Recommendation to the Annual Conference:

James W. Story, J. W. Holt, T. W. Sharp, W. P. Garvin.

Deacon's Orders: R. F. Dunn, W. Blue Grove, Feb. 2, 3.

JAMES M. SHERMAN, P. E. Gatesville, Texas.

NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE

Weatherford District-First Round 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 Redop, Feb. 19.
Ehasville, at Fish Creek, Feb. 21
Threckmorton, at T, Feb. 23, 24.
M. K. Little. P. E.

Fort Worth District-First Round. 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. Clairemont, at C., Feb. 2, 3. Snyder sta., Feb. 4. Big Springs mis., at R. Bar, Feb. 9, 10. Big Springs sta., Feb. 16, 17. Colorado sta., Feb. 23, 24. J. T. GRISWOLD, P. E.

Brownwood District-First Round. Glencove, at Glencove, Feb. 2, 3. Talpa, at Voss, Feb. 4. JAS. S. CHAPMAN, P. E.

Clarendon District-First Round. Hansford, Feb. 2, 3. Plemons, at Holt S. H., Feb. 5. Amarillo, Feb. 9, 10. J. G. MILLER, P. E.

Vernon District-First Round. Childress, Feb. 2, 3. W. H. HOWARD, P. E.

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

Gatcsville District-First Round. Copperas Cove, C. C., Feb. 3, 4. Turnersville, Mt. Zion, Feb. 6. J. M. SHERMAN, P. E.

Abilene District-First Round. Nubia, Feb. 2, 3. Sweetwater Sta., Feb. 8. Sweetwater Mis., Eskota, Feb. 9, 10. JOHN R. MORRIS, P. E.

University Church, 11 a. m., April 28. Waco District-First Round. Morgan and Walnut, Feb. 2, 3. W. L. NELMS, P. E.

> Waxanachie District-First Round. 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, Leonard, at Leonard, Feb. 1, 2. Quinlan, at Quinlan, Feb. 8, 9. JOHN H. McLEAN, P. E.

Sulphur Springs District-First Round 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. 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 Window at W. Mob. 2, 3. Dodd and Windom at W, Mch. 2,

M. L. HAMILTON, P. E. McKinney District-First Round. 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 Round. Roxton Cir., R., Feb. 2, 3. Emberson Cir., Sumner, Feb. 9, 10.
Clarksville Sta., Feb 10, 11.
Clarksville Cir., Liberty, Feb. 16, 17.
Paris Cir., Hopewell, Feb. 23, 24.
Rosalie Cir., Rosalie, Mar. 2, 3.
Shady Grove & Marvin, S. G., Wed.

West End (Garve Columbia and Branch C Mar. 6.

J. F. ALDERSON, P. E.

Gainesville District-First Round. 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. Post Oak, Feb. 3, 4. Iowa Park, Feb. 9, 10, Wichita Falls, Feb. 10, 11. Holliday, Feb. 16, 17. Archer, Feb. 17, 18. Crafton, Feb. 23, 24 Gibtown, Mar. 2, 3. Decatur Cir., Mar. 9, 10. Decatur Sta., Mar. 10, 11. T. R. PIERCE, P. E.

Terrell District-First Round. 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. Dallas 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. Pilot 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. Sadler, at Dixie, March 2, 3. Preston, at Preston, March 9, 10. E. W. ALDERSON, P. E.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Beaumont District-First Round. Call, at Call, Feb. 2, 3. Jasper & Kirbyville, at K, Feb. 3, 4. Pt. Arthur (Wednesday), Feb. 6. Saratoga & Batson, at S., Feb. 9, 10. Woodville, at Woodville, Feb. 16, 17. Warren, at Warren, Feb. 17, 18. Livingston, at Livingston, Feb. 23, 24 Liberty, at Liberty, Mar. 2, 3. Wallisville, at Wallisville, Mar. 3, 4. Westville and Benford, B., Mar. 9, 10. V. A. GODBEY, P. E.

Calvert District-First Round. 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. Nacogdoches mis, at Appleby, Feb. 2, 3. Carthage sta., Wed., Feb. 6 Gary, at Clayton, Feb. 9, 10. Melrose, at Fairview, Feb. 16, 17. Lufkin sta., Fri., Feb. 22. Keltys, at Keltys, Feb. 23, 24. Burke, at Burke, March 2, 3. C. A. TOWER, P. E.

Huntsville District-First Round. Anderson cir., at A., Feb. 2, 3. Navasota, Feb. 3. 4. Waller cir., at Magnolia, Feb. 9, 10. Dodge cir., 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. 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. 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. Angleton, Feb. 2, 3. First 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.

CHAS. F. SMITH, P. C.

Tyler District-First Round 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, Whitehouse Cir. March 1 Tyler, Marvin, March 2, 3. THOMAS H. MORRIS, P. E

Brenham District-First Round Maysfield, 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. Brenham, Feb. 24, 25. Bay City, March 2, 3. Wharton, March 3, 4. Rockdale, Jan. 11. Pastors of circuits will please

write me where the Quarterly Con-ferences are to meet, and how I shall reach them, as I have been unable to find out.

C. R. LAMAR, P. E. Brenham, Texas.

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NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

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has gone to record. J. F. Alderson. presiding elder, was present and gave es two good sermons, and presided like a Bishop. We have a good Board of Stewards, and they are looking after the wants of the preacher in charge. One thing especially has drawn me to this people. They unanimously praise my predecessors. May the Lord bless them and give us a great year .-- I. A.

real pounding from the folks at Robtwo turkeys, pork, butter, eggs, even our buggy horse was not forgotten. We are planning for a great year, and expecting to have it. "Everything in full" i sour motto, also a new parsonage and some church building. How this country is growing! By car loads, by wagon loads, they are coming, coming. We O. T. Hotchkiss, January 26. have our hands full, but with loyal people, a good country and the Lord's help, we expect to succeed. We are Roscoe and Loraine. secure.-M. M. Beavers, January 25. down East farming settlements.

in charge, Rusk, Texas.

ing in the Grand Avenue Congrega-tional Church. Our old church prop-erty is being sold and a lot has been purchased for the erection of our new church. This lot has two cottages on it and cost us \$12,000. We began the it and cost us \$12,000. We began the New Year with a revival. Bros. Bar-ton and Ramsey were with us two Our Sunday-school is growing rapidly. We are hampered in the Sunday-school work because of lack of

dred and fifty miles, we found a num-ladies that a first-class paper hanger, ber of kind friends at the depot to also a painter, would use the inside of our two conferences: Bastrop to and Beaumont to Marlin. "They" may preacher, or possibly it is done to let women have wrought well. many good people. from home, out of the year, to drop last Monday. Our new presiding elder, were on hand. There is a splendid into a delightful charge like this one, Bro. Sherman, preached two sermons Foard of Stewards behind the preachwhere I can be with my loved ones which elicited much comment and er. Our presiding elder, Bro. J. G.

and books more than I could in district work. Yet I am not unmindful of the great kindness of the people whom we served the last two years, year \$162.50; which is in advance of last to be more considerate of, or kinder to, ry. A new appointment organized last their presiding elder than were the people all over the Beaumont District assumed \$125 of the assessment. This heen a full house at every service to appointment is in Smith's Bend of the neatest little their presiding elder than derection to me and mine. Certainly they will not soon be forgotten. I am glad that they have fallen into the hands of one so capable as Bro. Godbey. The year Springs are doing a fine work. Bro. have a first-class choir in every rehere opens well. We have made a capable as Bro. Godbey. The year of G. P. Harris, who has been for many yery fine beginning. The congregations are larger each Sunday; the direct the forces, and he has the work in the pand hearty years superintendent, knows how to co-operation of this people we are goting a growing, and given the Sunday-school and circle. While the We are back on Haskell Mission for another year. We have many things to cheer us. The people seem willing to put up with us another year, and we are pleased with the prospect. Our first Quarterly Conference is a thing of the past. The stewards advanced the preacher's salary two hundred dollars over last year, and the presiding elder's \$25.00, so we are hopeful. One real pounding from the folks at Robwas with us, and gave general satisfac- full as they were last year, and then erts, besides many other good things, tion. The stewards made a fine re- to God we will give all the praise.—J. have found their way to our house— port, paying the presiding elder for W. Bowden, January 25. the full quarter and the pastor \$200, and we have raised and paid \$130 on Alex, I. T. incidentals that had been overlooked; We are well under way on our sec-

king forward to September, when This is a new work, and a good one. sides being a town of the first rank, is fortunately located. The Santa Fe is The charge is an right. We have bought a new lot, and moved, and improved the parsonage since we arrived; also fenced the lot and built a small smoke-house and barn and cow shed. Our conference collections for the year are all in the hands of the year are all and a growing congregation of 100 cestroyed June 4, last, as I shall ever great numbers of people were gather money for building through here across the building through Conference Teller. Paid out in full, and only two months to work on them. The Preachers' Missionary Institute for the Oklahoma City District was held here the 23rd and 24th, and we had a good time. Brother W. J. Sims, our presiding elder, is a great leader.—D. A. Gregg.

Splendid church building at Roscoc, and a growing congregation of 100 members. We received ten members our first Sunday in January. Roscoe is now doing the handsomest thing I pastor, Bro. Gaskins, being absent. I knew of this year, in the way of a parmove who planned this sonage. The brethren who planned this nows and who are seeing it through. The house will be completed in February, and this pastor will move took a collection and closed a happy.

Evans, my predecessor, was on the ground as pastor. He assisted with preaching splendidly and with great ground as pastor. his own hands in erecting a nice fourroom building with front and back galroom.—W. D. Thompson, January 29. leries. At the close of his four years, of ministry. The outlook is promising pastorate the good women put in a nice set of furniture, he having had The good people of this charge have his own furniture. On our return given us a royal, warm-hearted recep from conference, this being our sec-After a long move of two hun- ond year, we were notified by the good welcome us; and from that time till and outside of the parsonage at once. all that we could have asked. This is permission, and now we are in a neat- Santy." He placed on the Chronic third long move since the union by finished to the chronic that the chronic transfer is such as the chronic transfer in the chronic trans Our church building at this place has jellies and preserves for us. Many Texarkana, Texarkana to Beaumont, been enlarged and neatly papered, also other two coats of paint on the outside. Will found their way to our table. have the idea that I am a border be newly seated in a short time. Our have a live Home Mission Society. me know something of the magnificent a faithful band. The pounding com- young preacher and his wife a very distances of the "Greater Texas Con- menced by sprinkling, and a few comfortable and cozy home. They have Well I am seeing a good nights ago it came by pouring, and as put carpets on the floors and added deal of new territory and meeting there are a good many immersion peo-furniture to the rooms Our first Quar-'Tis very much to ple here. I can't tell what may come terly Conference was on Tuesday, Jan. my liking, after two hard years' work next. However, we get used to such 15. Besides this, it was snowing and a district that required more than treatment and feel no uneasiness as sleeting all during the day, yet our eight thousand miles to travel, and to the future, let come what may. Our presiding elder, the preacher in charge more than two hundred days absence first Quarterly Conference was held and a goodly number of our officials

six new members received, and everybody hopeful and in good spirits. You
may expect to hear good reports from
us ever and anon during the year.—
tion has caused us to have to letter out several, but I hope to get enough new ones to make up our losses. While we have three small classes, I preach at six places. Lawlessness has abounded here for quite a while, our school will open at Stamford. This Roscoe last year was with Sweetwater, but I hope with the coming of Stateour school will open at Stamford. This Roscoe last year was with Sweetwater, but I hope with the coming of Stateis a great stroke for Methodism and and Loraine was the head of a mischristian education in this lovely sion. They have now been annexed to
country. Don't hesitate longer, parthe Colorado District, and joined as
ents, to come to these parts, for the half stations. Both towns are wide
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hope I may be able to meet the dework in this rich Washita Valley. I mand. When I came last year there pleased with the West, and is doing raine, as a town, is not yet a year old, was no church property in the bounds and its marvelous growth is the talk of this work. We built and rebuilt a Rev. Ferdinand Dawson now has of the country. Our Church was plant-charge of Thorndale, Texas Confer ed there early, and now we have a ence. I bespeak for the people faith-strong organization of most excellent year. But we are out of debt and now others, were badly sterm-swept last Scurry County. Had a fine audience year. But we are out of debt and now in the week time on short notice. ence. I bespeak for the people faithful, devoted service from our young
local preacher. Rusk Station has two
ern house, which the present pastor
more devoted, useful preachers—Revs. found entirely completed when he
S. K. Stovall, local elder, and H. I. Dupree, local deacon, but I want everybody, presiding elders or what not, to
let them alone, for we have need of
our brethren.—I. B. Manly, preacher
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Ervay Street and Colonial Church, Dallord Since conference on account of ing meets 31st inst. A new broom These have been busy weeks for us since coming to this Church. We found a Church hard at work and we have been hard at work with these faithful people. We are now worshiping in the Grand Avenue Congregational Church. Our old church prop-

with ease, grace and dignity, and preaching splendidly and with great acceptability. He won all hearts. The stewards reported \$164 for the support of which the support of and we expect a good year.-John Moore, Jan. 29.

Higgins.

We are well settled in our new home at Higgins, Clarendon District. This people received us warmly and have continued to be exceedingly kind "Old He placed on the Christmas tree a large basket filled with fruits, tokens of remembrance have We They are These good ladies have made this

FIELD NOTES.

My last notes were written from Howard County. Howard has recently voted prohibition which will take effect in due time. From Howard I doubled back into Mitchell County, and spent the last Sunday of the old year with Brothers Griswold and Hudson, at Westbrook. This was the Quarterly Meeting occasion for this charge and it was my pleasure to listen to a strong, soul stirring ser-mon from Brother Griswold at 11 a. m. A Sunday-school has just be- them which were brought down by the gun operations here, and it starts out with a fifty volume library; "mighty" good thing for a school to do. The Sunday-school at Dunn has also put in a new library. That is part of the work of this missionary to supply our Sunday-schools with libraries. Many others should arise at once and take

teps to put in brand-new libraries. The first Sunday in January was The first Sunday in January was Brother Slover: Good congrega-spent pleasantly at Claytonville in tions; five additions; encouraging rerisner County, good, attentive audiences greeted the writer morning and afternoon; dinner on the ground. Here I met a disciple from Coolidge, Bob Aldridge, whom I knew well in the latter locality. Bob is highly

well. On this same trip I visited the odly town of Synder, the capital of a like experience in any whiskey town in the State. Of course, Sny-der and all Scurry County has prohibition and it is sure to remain that way. Brother Dodson, the newly appointed pastor, had been on the ground only a few days. Pastor and people are well pleased all round. Snyder needs a new church, but on profession and one by letter. owing to the \$65,000 bonus that must Brother Webb will move into new be raised on the new railroad enter-prise the official board has decided to spend a few hundred dollars on repairs and postpone building for a few ing as to new building.

months. Brother Dodson is getting Brother Lowe: Largest night conmonths. Brother Dodson is getting months. Brother Dodson is getting months. Brother Dodson is getting months. Brother Knickerbocker: One huning, and the Sunday-school not a whit dred and seventy-five at prayer-meetbehind the best. Trains are expected ing. Question box and answers. Large congregation at both services; three conversions at night; several conversions at night;

New Year with a revival. Bros. Barton and Ramsey were with us two weeks and our work has been greatly helped by their coming. Special mention is due our presiding elder, Rev. J.

L. Morris, and Bros. J. M. Peterson and Jno. S. Davis for their faithful work in the services. With two names which were given me yesterday, we have had 100 accessions since configuration. We have been cordially received at this place. Our people are loyal, intelligent and religious. Of course, we have been "pounded." Our first Quarticle to five their faithful work in the services. With two names which were given me yesterday, we have had 100 accessions since configuration. We have been cordially received at this place. Our people are loyal, intelligent and religious. Of course, we have been "pounded." Our first Quarticle to five their faithful work in the services. With two names which were given me yesterday, we have had 100 accessions since configuration. The province of the Brazos in Kent County. Jay-ton is a new town, but it is rapidly building. It is a long ways from the railroad, but this will not likely really received at this people at Jayton City. This is north of the Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos in Kent County. Jay-ton is a new town, but it is rapidly building. It is a long ways from the railroad, but this will not likely really railroad. disciple called Cherry at Clairemount, \$6 per acre. As some of it has produced a bale of cotton or more per acre, I would judge that it is go land. Brother Cherry has just arrived, but he is laying plans to move things along.

Going on from this point I bore northward to Dickens City, passing through the largest pasture I ever was in, the Speer pasture containing

a thousand sections. At Dickens I met that whose surname was Clark. On short notice we had a good audience for service at night. After preaching I found myself in the hands of Sheriff Collier and a few minutes later was lodged in the Dickens County jail. If Ivo. Collier treats the prisoners who fall into his hands as kindly as he did the writer, they need not dread falling into his hands

This is Bro. Clark's second year on this charge. He is moving right along toward the building of a new church. The lumber bill has been made out and I have no doubt the church will go up at no distant day.

Now in this country about Dickens



are many quail and the writer had the privilege of feasting on some of enterprising pastor. C. G. SHUTT. Colorado, Texas.

REPORT FORT WORTH PASTORS' ASSOCIATION.

Called to order by President H. D. Knickerbocker, led in devotional services by Brother J. L. Rea.

ports on new church.

Brother Shearer, Rosen Heights: Personal workers' band formed; co

gregations good. Brother Rea, of Britton Circuit: Two by letter; organized Junior and Senior League.

Brother Hearon, of Weatherford Street: House full: one conversion: Sunday-school grown from twenty-two to one hundred and twenty-six mem-bers; organized Junior and Senior League; received twenty members since conference.

Brother Wallace, of Arlington: New church enterprise opening up fine. Dr. Boaz, of Polytechnic College, preached two very helpful sermons Sunday.

Brother Morris reported two chil-

dren placed in homes and two women money for building purposes; over 800

Brother Browning: Good services; six additions. Have introduced new hymn book and new order of service. Brother Kiker: Seven services, concluding Jericho campaign. Day during these 25 years and more of dawn service had over fifty present; my sojourn in Texas I have not had fine spirit; at three o'clock love feast, and one reclamation, one conversion, five additions. All debts cleared up

at Missouri Avenue. Brother Singleton: Sunday-school reorganized and rapidly growing; three new assistant superintendents; several new teachers; large congrega tions; one reclamation, one addition

parsonage this week. Large attendance; five additions-two by letter, three by baptism. Work is encourag-

to be running into Snyder by summer. congregation at both services; three Going on from thence I met that conversions at night; several conversions and nine additions in all.

Dear brethren, will you please find out the number of foreigners in your charge and their pationality and religious faith and send all the facts to Rev. C. D. West, of Avoca, Texas, so we can make a report at our District Conference on missions. Your brothter,

J. A. BIGGS.

Llano District-Second Round.

Burnet, at Sunny Lane, Feb. 2, 3 Mullin, at North Brown, Feb. 9, 10. Goldthwaite sta, Feb. 10, 11. Center City, at S. Bennett, Feb. 16, 17. Lometa, at Lometa, Feb. 17, 18. Ogles at McCreeville, Feb. 23, 24. Lampasas sta, Feb. 24, 25. Kingsland, at Mays, March 2, 3 San Saba cir, at China, March 9, 10. San Saba sta, March 9, 10. Marble Falls sta, March 16, 17. Johnson City, at R. M., March 24, 25 Willow, at Post Oak, March 27. Blanco, at Flat Creek, March 30, 31 Cherokee, at Valley Springs, April 6, 7. Itoerne, at Salado, April 13, 14. Llano sta, April 20, 21. Center Point sta, April 28, 29. Bandera, at Medina, May 1. Kerrville, May 4, 5. THEOPHILUS LEE, P. E.