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He was "made under the law." He reached his manhood by degrees of growth. He grew in stature, increased in wisdom, and grew in favor with God and man-grew in grace and knowledge until he was "full of grace and truth." He "learned obedience" and was perfected through sufferings. He kept the moral law, met its demands, indemnified its claims, redeemed us from its curse, and made provision to write it in our natures-on "the fleshy tablets of our hearts" -literally legislating the will of God into human character as a new and better covenant, able to make the corners thereunto perfect in love; a love "which fulfills every law and holds Perfection smiling in its arms!"

He thus redeemed them that were under the curse of the law, "being made a curse for us" upon the accursed tree. What the law could not do, in that it was weak through the flesh, he did. When he cried from the cross, "It is finished," he had redeemed the whole world—had tasted death for every man, and was the Savior of all men, especially of them that believe. He "put away sin by the sacrifice of himself," and "when he had purged our sins away, sat down at the right hand of God," and in his pre-eminence from henceforth expectant until all things are put in subjection unto him; and until he shall have led many sons to glory!

He came down into humanity that men might, through him, rise into divinity, partake of the divine nature, escape the corruption which is in the world through lust, and be filled with all the fullness of God! The divine became human without ceasing to be divine, so that the haman might become divine without ceasing to be human. God humanized the divine to the point of its becoming man, that he might lift up man to the lofty altitude of the divine nature! So akin are God and man to one another, that God can really exist under conditions of perfeet manhood without ceasing to be God. Then there was certainly a Son-nature, a human nature at its best, a perfect man, in the Godhead from all eternity, the Alpha and Archetypal man who "became flesh." "For he that descended is the same also that ascended above the highest heavens," that henceforth he might fill all things. In him all fullness dwells.

The gospel lies in his person. Hope sings over his advent. He took upon himself all that seems to tell against the divine love, all that has even wrung from men's hearts the bitter words of unbelief, or the more chastened cry of agonizing inquiry, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" He took all this upon himself as the man of sorrows, and made it, in his bitter passion upon the cross, the very occasion for expressing the depth of the divine sacrifice. He proved thus to us that out of the very heart of all that might seem to speak against such

a conclusion, behind all the groaning and travailing of creation, lies the love of God, and beyond it all the victory of God! That is to say, that we all might become glorious sons of God, and that the sore travail and groans of creation in her upward progress, along the crawling centuries of sin and woe are to ultimate in the manifestation of the sons of God, through Christ, with his image on their souls, and his spirit in their hearts exultantly crying, "Abba, Father!"

Ah, the advent of Jesus Christ not only means all this to us, but nineteen centuries have but enlarged him upon our vision, and deepened our joy in the anticipation of his golden reign of peace and love throughout 'the whole world!

#### THE SIGNIFICANCE OF CHRISTMAS.

For centuries the subject of Christmas has been discussed by the ablest speakers and best writers in Christendom, until every phase of the question has been presented, first and last, and its lessons and teachings made plain.

But, like many other weighty and important themes, it needs to be reconsidered, lest its significance be overlooked and its meaning obscured. Even now, and in our own Christian land, to thousands and hundreds of thousands of people the season is regarded as a time for jollity and carousal, in which there is no thought of its original significance and its deathless claim on the gratitude and good will of mankind-a mere holiday, a surcease from the regular labors and restraint of work-a-day life; a time to give and to receive, to eat and to drink, to visit and to be visited, to play and to be amused-all this, but nothing more. To myriads it has no lesson, save the often sad experience of waste and debauchery which comes too late for the present and too early for the next season.

But to those who rightly consider the season it furnishes what the song of the angels promised, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace and good will to men." It stirs the heart to gratitude to God for "his unspeakable gift"—the condecension of our blessed Lord, who gave all for us all. It is an ever recurring remembrance of our dependence on him and our hope in him, and suggests in the most unequivocal and emphatic manner that as we have freely received we should freely give.

And it teaches what to give and how.

Many suppose that when they have given something of a substantial character to those who need and a token each to their personal friends once a year—at the Christmastide—they have fulfilled the suggestion of the season. But not so. Paul said, "Though I give all my goods to feed the poor and give my body to be burned, and have not love, it profiteth me nothing." Charity (love) suffereth long"—longer than Christmas time—"and is kind. Charity envieth not, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil. Charity never faileth"—no, not all the year round.

### On the Road for the Terrell School,

After a ringing endorsement by the great variety of good things and plen-North Texas Annual Conference at ty of them, and they were not sent up Greenville, and the unanimous concur- in a wagon to the back door. The folks must not be told him as yet. Bro. Mor- Cotulla. Preacher doing well, and evrence of my Board of Trustees, I am came with their goods and literally ris was present and reported having erything starting off well. sent forth to raise \$11,000 from the took the parsonage family by storm. each district, and since there are elev- forget the many kindnesses shown us. en districts in our conference, this We preached at St. Paul Church at 11 necessary. This is not all that will be was with us in both services and needed to buy the additional campus trust good was done. The collection and erect a modern dormitory, but it for the North Texas University School will be sufficient to guarantee the suc-dormitory amounted to \$48.50. We SAN ANTONIO PASTORS' CONFERcess of the enterprise to the extent asked for \$100 from this charge and that the contract for the new building Brother Sullivan promises that he will may be let in time for the next session. help in raising the subscription from

The Visit to Wylie Charge. Rev. John L. Sullivan is the pastor more than ordinary force. There was ward her \$1000,

North Texas for a new dormitory for We greatly enjoyed the Sabbath boys. Our plan is to raise \$1000 in spent at Wylie Charge and will not would aggregate \$11,000, the amount a. m., and at Wylie at 7 p. m. God his charge to that amount. Having al-We arrived at Wylie just in time to ready received a subscription in anothhere and such is his favor with his of \$100, we report for McKinney Dispeople that the "pounding" came with trict \$148.50, which is a good start to-J. J. MORGAN.

The following officers were elected were eight additions. for coming year: President, B. R. Boulevard: C. L. Cartwright, the at Sunday-school aggregating 1,455; Bolton; Vice-President, H. D. Knicker- new pastor at Boulevard, starts in his attendance at morning services in the bocker; Secretary, Ashley Chappell, new field with vigor, There is much Churches approximately 2050. H. D. Knickerbocker occupied the work to be done and Cartwright can Travis Park: Great day; magnificent chair. Reports follow: Mulkey: W. H. Matthews begins his among us. Good services both morn-dience at night, Received since last re-

second year with great prospects; ing and evening; one conversion, Riverside: C. A. Bickley begins his certificate. good services; very large communion; Central: L. A. Webb begins his sec- completing the addition to his Church, day yesterday. Preached on "Missions"

ond year; prospects good; Sunday was which had to be enlarged to accom- and took collection. Good service in a good day; had largest Sunday- modate the increasing congregations; evening, school yet; large communion service; good services.

begin the new church there at once, that Church is now flourishing. Large communion service. Good service in the bride's father, near Annona, on You will remember, Bro. Editor, the crowds and good services.

Sunday, December 6, 1908, at 7:45 a.

By Hyrrison, Presched at Prespect

Mr. E. J. C. Canon, of Sherman. the conference. Bro. Sam Hay, our things to pass. He reports good serv- strong sermon from the pastor.

means they were both good. There laws of the State enforced in this city.

siding elder, Sam Hay, was present morning. One addition by certificate. and made us all feel "mighty" good. Fine League service and good evening We may see him Friday evening and service. get better acquainted with him, but it Presiding Elder: Spent yesterday at placed eight children since conference.

Weatherford Street: Ashley Chappell begins second year; good serv- day at Seguin in Mulkey meeting. Doices; six additions.

ASHLEY CHAPPELL, Secretary.

### ENCE.

Present: Weeks, Harrison, Burgin, Hardin, Allbritten, Groseclose, Smith, To the Members of the Northwest McKinnon; V. M. West and H. M. Schoofield, laymen.

Visitors: F. B. Buchanan, Business enjoy an old-fashioned "pounding." er part of this district to the amount Manager Coronal Institute; Prof. Fes-did not adjourn until Tuesday after-

> J. E. Harrison, Vice-President in the chair. Prayer by Bro. Buchanan.

Motion prevailed to send Governor Campbell letter approving his action in regulation style, but I need your FORT WORTH PREACHERS' MEET- pit of Bro. Long at both services. This in regard to his efforts to have the names and dollars.

do it. We are glad to welcome him audience in morning and a good au- on the cause. port four on profession and eight by

third year at Riverside. He is just West End: Quite a busy week. Good

ond year at the college; he is going to Avenue. Under his faithful leadership scholars in Sunday-school. Excellent

great collection taken just before con- Glenwood: G. G. Hamilton comes Dr. Harrison: Preached at Prospect ference for this building. When fin- among us, this being his first year at Hill in evening to a full house. Good nona, Rev. H. H. Goode officiating. ished it will be one of the largest and Glenwood. He is taking hold of the service. Took college girls to First best equipped houses of worship in work with spirit and is going to bring Baptist Church in morning. Heard

Rescue Home: Good Sunday-school. Has had 1000 acres of land and \$20, Good service in atternoon with ser-000 donated to the great cause he rep- mon by Brother Hardin. Home in good condition spiritually and financially.

> Buchanan: Spent Saturday and Suning well raising funds for Coronal Institute. Feel very much encouraged in J. W. ALLBRITTEN.

#### Secretary Pro Tem.

HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION. Texas Conference, Both Laymen and Preachers:

Dear Brethren-Notwithstanding we noon, much was done in a hurry. Consequently I did not get the names of any who will join the Historical Association. Many of you held up your hands

Will every one who is willing to join reasonable price. Inform me as to Pastors' reports showed attendance this association kindly send me his name? By so doing you will facilitate the work. By sending me your dollar along with your name you will multiply your influence and power to help

> Your friend and brother. HORACE BISHOP.

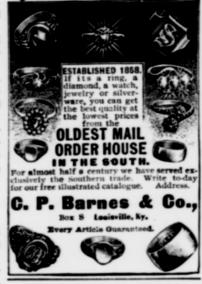
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Texas, and Miss Annice Daniels, of An. Blaylock Pub. Co., Dallas, Texas:

the conference. Bro. Sam Hay, our things to pass. He reports good servestrong sermon from the pastor.

Mr. G. L. Paschall and Miss Elsie new presiding elder, occupied the pulices and a splendid outlook. Our present the pastor.

South Heights: Excellent service is Hall, Rev. W. R. McCarter officiating.



PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS!

A good second-hand church bell at a such, if you know of any.

W. H. CRAWFORD, P. C. Covington, Texas.

#### WILL AID IN MEETINGS.

To All to Whom it May Concern:

My postoffice from now on indefinitely will be Georgetown. So any one wishing to write to me will please address me at the above named place. As I am not in charge of any work. Tims-Stroupe.-Married at the resi- I would be glad to assist some of the Government Hill: Worshiped in new dence of the bride's father, near Manspreachers in meetings this year. Any
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Rev. W. C. Hilburn officiating. W. A. GILLELAND.

#### WELL PLEASED.

Dear Sirs-The machine arrived in Paschall-Hall.—At the home of Mr. good shape. It looks to be all o. k. in Ed Paschall, near Mesquite, Texas, every respect. My wife and mother Sunday afternoon, December 13, 1908, are well pleased with it.

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He came, not through golden gateways, under triumphal arches, with loud acclaim, but entered, like all men, through the gateway of human birth and lowly life. The silence of the midnight air broke into the wail of an infant crying in the night, with no language but a cry. "He took not on him the nature of angels, but the seed of Abraham. Forasmuch as the children were partakers of flesh and blood, he also, himself, likewise took part of the same; that through death he might destroy him that had the power of death, that is the devil, and deliver them who through fear of death were all their lifetime subject to bondage." "In all things it behooved him to be made like his

other great mythological characters like Ju- brethren, that he might be a merciful and a conclusion, behind all the groaning and trapiter, Zeus, Hercules and Thor. But in the faithful high priest in things pertaining to vailing of creation, lies the love of God, and open day of history he began his redemptive God, to make reconciliation for the sins of the people."

He was "made under the law." He reached his manhood by degrees of growth. He grew in stature, increased in wisdom, and grew in favor with God and man-grew in grace and knowledge until he was "full of grace and truth." He "learned obedience" and was perfected through sufferings. He kept the moral law, met its demands, indemnified its claims, redeemed us from its curse, and made provision to write it in our natures-on "the fleshy tablets of our hearts" -literally legislating the will of God into human character as a new and better covenant, able to make the corners thereunto perfeet in love; a love "which fulfills every law and holds Perfection smiling in its arms!"

He thus redeemed them that were under the curse of the law, "being made a curse for us" upon the accursed tree. What the law could not do, in that it was weak through the flesh, he did. When he cried from the cross, "It is finished," he had redeemed the whole world-had tasted death for every man, and was the Savior of all men, especially of them that believe. He "put away sin by the sacrifice of himself," and "when he had purged our sins away, sat down at the right hand of God," and in his pre-eminence from henceforth expectant until all things are put in subjection unto him; and until he shall have led many sons to glory!

He came down into humanity that men might, through him, rise into divinity, partake of the divine nature, escape the corruption which is in the world through lust, and be filled with all the fullness of God! The divine became human without ceasing to be divine, so that the haman might become divine without ceasing to be human. God humanized the divine to the point of its becoming man, that he might lift up man to akin are God and man to one another, that God can really exist under conditions of perfect manhood without ceasing to be God. Then there was certainly a Son-nature, a human nature at its best, a perfect man, in the Godhead from all eternity, the Alpha and Archetypal man who "became flesh." "For he that descended is the same also that ascended above the highest heavens," that henceforth he might fill all things. In him all fullness dwells.

The gospel lies in his person. Hope sings over his advent. He took upon himself all that seems to tell against the divine love. all that has even wrung from men's hearts the bitter words of unbelief, or the more chastened cry of agonizing inquiry, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" He took all this upon himself as the man of sorrows, and made it, in his bitter passion upon the cross, the very occasion for expressing the depth of the divine sacrifice. He proved thus to us that out of the very heart of all that might seem to speak against such beyond it all the victory of God! That is to say, that we all might become glorious sons of God, and that the sore travail and groans of creation in her upward progress, along the crawling centuries of sin and woe are to ultimate in the manifestation of the sons of God, through Christ, with his image on their souls, and his spirit in their hearts exultantly crying, "Abba, Father!"

Ah, the advent of Jesus Christ not only means all this to us, but nineteen centuries have but enlarged him upon our vision, and deepened our joy in the anticipation of his golden reign of peace and love throughout the whole world!

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF CHRISTMAS.

For centuries the subject of Christmas has been discussed by the ablest speakers and best writers in Christendom, until every phase of the question has been presented, first and last, and its lessons and teachings made plain.

But, like many other weighty and important themes, it needs to be reconsidered, lest its significance be overlooked and its meaning obscured. Even now, and in our own Christian land, to thousands and hundreds of thousands of people the season is regarded as a time for jollity and carousal, in which there is no thought of its original significance and its deathless claim on the gratitude and good will of mankind-a mere holiday, a surcease from the regular labors and restraint of work-a-day life; a time to give and to receive, to eat and to drink, to visit and to be visited, to play and to be amused-all this, but nothing more. To myriads it has no lesson, save the often sad experience of waste and debauchery which comes too late for the present and too early for the next season.

But to those who rightly consider the seathe lofty altitude of the divine nature! So son it furnishes what the song of the angels promised, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace and good will to men." It stirs the heart to gratitude to God for "his unspeakable gift"-the condecension of our blessed Lord, who gave all for us all. It is an ever recurring remembrance of our dependence on him and our hope in him, and suggests in the most unequivocal and emphatic manner that as we have freely received we should freely give.

And it teaches what to give and how.

Many suppose that when they have given something of a substantial character to those who need and a token each to their personal friends once a year-at the Christmastidethey have fulfilled the suggestion of the season. But not so. Paul said, "Though I give all my goods to feed the poor and give my body to be burned, and have not love, it profiteth me nothing." "Charity (love) suffereth long"-longer than Christmas time-"and is kind. Charity envieth not, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil. Charity never faileth"-no, not all the year round.

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Week-day, Sunday-everywhere and anywhere it is the same. Yea, good will to men must include in its expression the gift of ourselves-all we can do, example, advice, prayer, entreaty, rebuke, encouragment and kind of helpfulness that love-charity-can suggest. He gave his life for us, and we fall short unless we "go and do likewise."

Again, as to how to give. Our "good will to men," if the song of the angels is to be realized, must give "glory to God in the highest." Every expression of charity should be in his name. The recipients of our love tokens, of what character soever, should be informed that the "love of Christ constrains us." No individual, brotherhood, lodge, guild or society should take the credit due to him without the spirit and influence of whose good will to men proceeds the real fountain is the love of Jesus, expressed in a lowly birth, a life of poverty and suffering and a

crying sins of our times that the spirit of charity due solely to "Jesus and his love" should be claimed and carried over to those who do not claim him as their guide and

Let the Church of God awake to how her Lord is being robbed, and let every Christian see to it that all he does and all he gives is in the name of Jesus.

#### THE BIRTHDAY OF A KING.

The birth of a king is hailed by the nation as one of its great events. Not a great while ago when the young king of Spain was born, the fact was heralded all over the world in flaming headlines, and the nation held a sort of holiday festivity. Though he was only an infant about a span in length and gospel the name of charity would be un- of few pounds in weight, yet he represented known. From whatever apparent source a nation's hope and he filled a nation's heart with rejoicing.

We are now approaching the period when we will be called upon to celebrate the natal death of shame, that men might learn and day of the world's King. Not in the sense know to love each other. It is one of the that he was an earthly king, filled with the

splendor of earthly glory, but the King whose rule was and is to be in the hearts of his followers-a spiritual ruler pure and simple. As such he was born in Bethlehem two thousand years ago, of humble parentage and in circumstances of poverty. Yet he was hailed by the angels and worshiped by the wise men. He was God's revelation of Love to the children of men. In his infantile life was the Hope of the world. He was to take his place as the Preacher of righteousness, the Incarnation of purity, the Savior of all that believe. He was to rule not by the sword, not by physical force; not as the leader of armies, or the owner of navies, but by the force of the Truth. It was ordained that he should use but two weapons, Love to God and Love for all mankind. He was to have no army except twelve disciples and their successors in office. His only proclamation was to be the Gospel of his kingdom. His insignia was tacked upon his cross in blood, "The King of the Jews." But in becoming the king of the Jews, he became the King of kings and the Lord of

lords. Not only were the wise men to worship him, but multiplied millions were to bow at his shrine and worship him in the beauty of holiness. As such he fulfilled his mission, and today, as in the past, he rules in the hearts and lives of men and women. Their affections are the seat of his throne, and from that sacred enshrinement he sends forth the edicts of his will.

Today we commemorate his birth. We how before his footstool. We enthrone him upon our wills, upon our motives, upon our affections. We acknowledge his Lordship and give him the right of way to our obedience. Yea, we present to him our souls, our spirits, our bodies, our possessions. He is our King. May he reign until every human heart shall become his temple and until the world shall be filled with his glory. We therefore hail the day that commemorates his advent among men, and repledge to him our faith, our hope, our service. And we again look upon his Star and tune our hearts to renewed joy and gladness.

# The Changes Made at the Texas Conference.

By Bishop W. A. Candler.

conferences.

four; I do not remember which.

to be changed, and two charges de go to P- Circuit." siring changes of pastors did not get The making of appointments is a not far from our churches on Sabbath them. Other changes would not have hard task. To the placing of my breth- mornings putting all the energies of been made if it had been possible to ren and the care of the Churches I their young body and brain in games undo some conditions which unwise, give the most painstaking study and of base ball, as though they were resinot to say irreligious, talking brought earnest prayer. And yet I never make dents of ancient Greece or Rome in-

not served a charge four years is not made to me, but that would harm the turn out on the world so long as we justified in saying to his people, "I Church. It is better to bear criticism wink at such Sabbath desecration? back next year." he were the only man concerned, It Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 12, 1908. might not be so bad; but if he "digs himself up," to use the current phrase, he digs up others also.

2-Every ill which a preacher ma cases of ill health ("malaria" especialmay help more than a change of place. Most people live without moving every from us our holy Sabbath day. time they are sick.

between sessions of the conference, geous disregard of Sunday-good old- they were the umpires of the soul's representative New York ministers in which, by creating restlessness among time sacred Sunday-we feel to re- eternal welfare of all its citizens. a letter addressed to the clergy. should be wholly eschewed, when the nis to the resulting evils. conference does not meet until De-

I have thought, also, if the time from Sabbath to Sabbath.

It is weakness, or worse, for a Bish- limit were removed and the most pop- had no law, no Chritsian religion, no go for reforms on Sabbath desecration. Jesus said: "It is not the will of your op to go into print to defend his ad- ular charges and the most popular Bible with no expression from the Al- as it is now going after the whiskey Father which is in heaven that one of ministration, and what I am about to preachers got paired off together, what set forth, is not meant as defense or would be the remedy for all the restexplanation. It is printed to help cor- less Churches and discontented preachrect an evil which needs correction, ers who pine for a change? How There were far more changes made would sick wives and unhealthy chilat the Texas Conference than I de- dren get clear of "malaria," "limestone sired, but less than was desired by water," and such like? How would some charges and by some preachers. Churches get rid of pastors that will These facts must be borne in mind: not visit, or who "can not preach a 1-Ten men transferred to other lick," or who are "careless about going into debt," or whose families "are 2-Several men located-three or not a fit," and secure in their places men who combine pastoral diligence, 3-Several men were appointed to pulpit ability, financial skill and all agency work who had been in the pas- other excellencies, |real and imaginary?

4-A number of new charges, includ- Perhaps it will be well for us all ing one district, were formed because "to bear the ills we have than fly to of the growth of the work during the to others we know not of." "Godliness with contentment is great gain," 5-Fourteen men asked to be even in the matter of the appointments changed before their four years had and the itinerant system. If both the expired, including a number who had preachers and the people knew all that been on their charges but one year. was asked to be done, but which was Some of them gave notice to the peo- not done, they would feel better. Some ple that they "would not come back," years ago, at the close of a conference, thus creating conditions difficult to a disappointed brother on whose behalf deal with except by removing them to I had overruled both the people and the presiding elders in order that he 6-Sixteen charges sent me commu- might have a better chance, came to nications asking for the change of me demanding to know why he had ing Sabbath-breaking, as though the correct this ruinous evil and preserve the country discussing the relation of pastors whose four years had not ex- been sent to a certain small station, and he became quite calm when I re- grateful man instead of God. I did not change two men who asked plied: "To keep you from having to Young men, the hope of the country

a list of appointments with which I stead of Christian America. I offer a few reflections on these am satisfied. Often I might lift blame Oh! my countrymen, these things and censure from myself by giving ought not so to be! What else but a 1—A Methodist preacher who has to aggrieved parties communications godless citizenship can we expect to If than do hurt to Christ's cause

### THE SABBATH IN DALLAS.

"Layman's Sermon on Sabbath and general ungodliness?

ple of the city are crying out against say that we had better be behind a claring that "the Churches stand for of scruple or compunction. 4-Laymen should say the same the evil of Sabbath breaking, and offi- little than to break the injunction of the abolition of child labor."

mighty concerning his will as to our business in Texas, then it would not these little ones should perish." rest and no God to love, honor and and not lose his job either. of seven.

time to attend Church or Sabbath- on her profession of godliness. and cannot see afar off."

and the Church, may be seen in groups

people passing in and out with change of sentiment and conduct.

of their home associations one day out during our recent State Fair, and the In a pamphlet recently issued by the pandemonium which seemed to have committee, the purpose and scope of Many farmers and gardeners are so asserted sway there from the noise this bureau are thus described: blind to their eternal interests and that made each Sabbath night was simply "Such a bureau should investigate

all over our great nation, as a Chris- and training of children." Christian, for every good citizen. Let Twenty-second Street, New York City. us go for this reform unitedly. God DR. T. H. HALL. Dallas, Texas

### CHILD LABOR DAY.

culprits, drowned in perdition. What the body and preventive of education, \$100.

Many business houses are open and think ye? Reflect and answer with a but which also offer the maximum menace to the moral life. This is suffibundles, making us believe that Sun- The Church of God is a force, yea a cient warrant to call upon the Churchday traffic is going on, as though we power in this world, and if it would es to devote one day to these of whom

conduct on his holy day. Men and be long until every laboring man in The National Child Labor Commitboys are kept busy Sabbath morning Dallas could quit work Saturday night tee in its four years of work has witdelivering packages and crying news- and spend the Lord's day at home and nessed improvements in the child lapapers on the streets as if they had attend Church with them and resume bor laws of thirty-four States and is no souls to save, no need of a physical his place of business flonday morning making a special effort at this session obey, and no desire to be in the quiet The shameful disregard of Sunday tion of a Federal Children's Bureau.

of their families that they cannot take a shame to our city, and a burlesque and report upon all matters pertaining to the welfare of children and school, but contrariwise spend their If we do not improve in these fea- child life and would especially investi-Sabbath hours in selecting and bund- tures of our city life God will be sure gate questions of infant morality, the ing up the profuse vegetable products to visit us with judgments, which the birth rate, physical degeneracy, orof the earth to be rushed early into Dallas flood of last spring will be phanage, juvenile delinquency and the vendor's markets of the city on the counted only a drop in the bucket. juvenile courts, desertion and illefollowing morning. God's book says: Surely we are open to conviction gitimacy, employment, dangerous oc-"Man's life does not consist in the and can see that our course is wrong, cupations, accidents and diseases of abundance of the things that he pos- and will ruin us for time and eternity, children of the industrial classes, sesseth." And the man thus forget- as it has all other peoples who in ages legislation affecting children in the ting God, and thus violating the Sab- past have persisted in their course of several States and Territories, and bath, is neither a Bible logician, phi- Sabbath-breaking. We certainly can such other facts as have a bearing lanthropist nor patriot, "but is blind generate a sentiment in Dallas, and upon the health, emciency, character

The saw and hammer are often tian people and fan this sentiment Literature describing this bureau: heard to tell the sad tale of God-defy. into a living force strong enough to addresses by the leading experts of earth with its fullness belonged to un- our Christian Sabbath with its sanctity child labor to health, education, citias Christ taught us to do, and we must zenship, morals and the family life; do so or our Sabbath is gone, world suggested topics for sermons and sewithout end, and with its abolition our lections for use in platform or confermighty fabric of national freedom is ence meetings, or in Sabbath-schools. doomed to totter and fall under Divine will be cheerfully furnished without edict and human disgrace. Read charge on application to National Isaiah 58:13-14 and see the way to na- Child Labor Committee, Owen R. tional honor. Here is work for every Lovejoy, General Secretary, 105 East

### CHURCH EXTENSION.

I would in this way notify the brethren of the Northwest Texas Conference that checks paying appropria-By and by these young men will be tee has designated Sunday, January Waco have been sent out to parties our rulers in politics, law, education 24, or Saturday, January 23, 1909, as designated; return notice was put on morals and agriculture, and what can Child Labor Day, and through the me- all envelopes. Very few have acknowl we expect of them but immorality, vice dium of the religious press is appealed edged receipt of my letters; one was ing to the clergymen throughout the returned. Some inquiries have come be called to endure, or which a congregation may have to bear, can not be cember 3 should be read and carefully cible, insatiable Sabbath-breaking rail- day to the interest of the defenseless have done the best I could to get the cured by a change of pastors. Even in considered by every citizen of Dallas. road with their disregard for God and child workers in factories, mines, mills money to its destination. If you get Our mad rush for gain, our great his Sababth day, and for the souls of and sweat-shops. The committee in your checks, please let me know it. If ly), a little care and a little medicine greed for wealth and our spirit of their employes, with Shylock greed for vites clergymen to speak on the subcommercialism have well-nigh taken more gold, whistle their shrill notes, ject of child labor at a regular service fault of the mails. Write to me about and advertise their Sabbath desecra- or to have it conisdered in Sabbath- it if you have failed to get my check After four months' residence in Dal- tion to every citizen of Dallas during school or Young People's Society. The for amount appropriated, and I will at-3-There may be too much talking las, and noting carefully the outra- every hour of our Sabbath as though call is endorsed by a large number of tend to it at once. J. H. CHAMBLISS.

To sin against the Holy Ghost is both people and preachers, may make main longer silent, and say nothing in This naturally makes the spirit of The Federal Church Council meet to trample conscience under foot untoo many changes at conference. Talk. defense of the Sabbath. Then in a Sabbath-breaking worse than it would ing in Philadelphia this month, repre- til it loses its power to respond to ing about appointments in "dog days" measure we would be particeps crimi- be, and if it be argued that this is senting thirty-three Churches and the law of righteousness, and the necessary for commerce, for travel and nearly eighteen million communicants, victim is left to his own shattered We rejoice that many Christian peo- for up-to-date commercialism, then we unanimously adopted a resolution de- power of resistance without the aid

things to the preacher which they cers are acting in concert with them; God, "Remember the Sabbath day to Of the two million working children The Pekingese dog, London society's write to the Bishop, or else say noth yet we are pained to see what we do keep it holy" (Ex. 20:8), and then to in this country many thousands are in latest pet, is often, when only weighsee going on in Dallas and suburbs have our souls, up-to-date, condemned forms of labor not only injurious to ing four ounces, worth as much as wor-

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# Devotional-Spiritual

he distinctly declared that he would the forces of evil.

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adopt the first supposition, he was in the history of the race, individual saves other souls, also. mistaken, for he thought he would; men have been found, who, swept or else, to adopt the second, if he by some fanaticism, have been will- solid principle at the bottom, as soon as the pull grows heavy. Some ual, and not of the world while still never expected to rise, he deliber- ing to die for fraud. Cases have not Nathan Hale had the principle of ministers petition us to help them in it.

it has been in human history.

and reunited them. Not the cross, invented. but something other, for the cross them, he was utterly mistaken, and clothes so marvelously wrapped, as vation. that the only logical sequence of the those of Eastern burials were? Of

of his ignorance, or his attempt to will be saved.

ately attempted to deceive men, by been wanting in which men have patriotism when he went to the gal- into another field; their present one that he would.

Suffered and perished, in order that lows as a martyr for his country, and is a "hard field;" they are trying the distinction attained by Enoch And yet again, if he did not rise, evil may reach the goal, and some- Livingstone had the principle of holy to run when God is about to send the that he walked with God "three hunhis work was the direct failure. At thing dasterdly be accomplished. But zeal for souls when he went to die shower of his Spirit. It is the hard dred years." Most men would find the erection of the cross, there was this is not a case of isolated indi- as a missionary in mid-Africa. All field that needs the plow and the difficulty in walking with God one indeed to all human seeing, a fine viduals, but a whole company and very true; but whence comes the harrow. A vast deal of all the Chris-year, or even one day, but of Enoch failure for him. His own were society of men and women and chil- principle? How is it to be main- tian work in our land ends in a spas- not one fall or misstep or spell of against him, his dsieiples abandoned dren, ever increasing in number, all tained? When the novelty has died modie spurt of short-lived enthusi- timidity or errancy of desire is rehim, and they are seen scattering as of them more or less having to suf- out, and when sharp temptations as- asm, and the cause of all this fitful- corded in three hundred years. Cerfast as they know how to fishing fer in those early centuries, and the sail, and the load gets heavy and the ness in feeling and failure in Christainly that is high distinction, connets. They had had a dream of ex- central fact, for the declaration of road steep and rough, what power tian effort is the lack of Jesus Christ veying an impressive lesson to this quisite beauty in the days of their which they endured all things, was can keep you moving? Conversion in the core of the heart as the one present worldly age. The moral of discipleship, but the whole thing had this story of the resurrection, which, is not the ground of Christian perse- almighty, all-enduring, and perpetu- Enoch is that greatness is fundamelted like the mirage of the desert. forsooth it is announced they invent- verance. Conversion is only a single al staying power to the end of the mentally character and not spectacu-To affirm this in thie face of the ed. Let the apostles be the first and step, a single process. A great, de- race. The runner that holds out has lar achievement, that a man's utmost stupendous victories of Christ during most conspicious illustration. All cisive step, indeed, and a vital pro- Christ's strength in his sinews; the distinction lies in what he is rather nineteen centuries is an absolute ab- of them save one died violent deaths, cess. But conversion does not insure soldier whose faith in Christ stands than in what he does, and

by the men who were his followers chronicled in the Acts of the Apos- insures success in standing tough Brooklyn, N. Y. who reconstructed an idea out of a tles was based upon the fact that marches or stern encounters with the dismal failure, and made it the dom- these men declared that the man who enemy. It insures no man's final inating and all victorious force that has been crucified to put an end to salvation. The heart that is convert-And yet this cannot be, for they raised and was alive. It is not with- kept fathful; the inward citadel over of the most distinguished men, perabandoned hope of the Christ, and in the compas of rational considera- which floats Christ's ensign has got haps, among the two or three most strengthens the nature. Even sorscattered. There must have been tion to believe that men who suffered, to be garrisoned and guarded. Who honored men, who ever lived. But row in some mysterious way is linked

vast number of beginners, who are no type of humanity, for all the per- of the solemn truth, "He that en-fections which seem to be resident dureth to the end shall be saved." was able to keep that soul which he a respect merging into awe. in him, are spoiled by the revelation There is no assurance that any others had committed to him. It is the In the Epistle of Jude Enoch is

impose upon the credulity of man. \* Since endurance to the end is es- when he declared that "we are kept Adam," which some have undertook

.. man, and he is left alone to strug- tions assail every one that sets foot takes care of me, I need have no care First, his teaching was false, for gle, and altogether unavailingly, with on the straight and narrow path, for myself." That is the devil's cari-Hindrances are encountered at every cature of the doctrine of assurance rise again, and so faith's central If Christ did not rise, what then step, and hills of difficulty have to Observe the vital condition, "through claim was never realized, and all did happen? What was it that re- be clambered. The world gives him faith." It is about equivalent to sayother claims are valueless. His own called the scattered group of fright- no help, except the help of its indif- ing that God sends victory to a final sign was that of his own res- ened souls and turned them into men ference or its open opposition; this righteous cause through good gensurrection. "What sign showest and women of such marvellous force, last may do him good if he is of the eralship and hard fighting. Faith thou unto us, seeing that thou doest that within one brief generation they right metal, for head winds fan the is more than a sentiment in this these things?" "Destroy this temple, had filled Jerusalem with their doc- furnace of his engine. Inward lusts glorious text; it is an act. It is your and in three days I will raise it up." trine, spoken to the known world, or some sort are to be encountered, soul's grip on your Savior. Unless "We would see a sign from thee," and undermined the corrupt Roman Then, too, each individual has some this fact is shown by good works and himself a type of complete human "As Jonah was three days and three empire? How are these facts to be hindrances and obstacles that are pe-strenuous deeds of duty, and by godly As in the case of most celebrated nights in the belly of the whale; so accounted for? It may at once be culiar to himself, such as unsympa- living, then the faith is but a pious characters of history, especially inshall the Son of man be three days declared that every attempt to ac- thetic associates, or fickleness of dis- sham. The apostle of common sense, dividuals who have lived and moved and three nights in the heart of the count for the victories of the Church position, or social snares, or tempta- James, pungently says, "Faith with- in the border-zone skirting the next earth." When he said these things apart from the resurrection is phil- tions in business, or the lack of spirit- out works is dead." The two to- world, a mass of legend has grown men did not understand them. But osophically absurd, and historically ual surroundings and Christian gether, faith and activity, are the up about the name of Enoch, the sopatent that to the mind of the Mas- It has been affirmed that the early in this world do not set Godward; a noble and fruitul lives. A blest and presenting a series of revelations ter, the resurrection was the one in- disciples were guilty of fraud, that resolute Christian has to swim up beautiful partnership is this, my supposed to have been given to Enoch disputable seal of the divinity of his they invented a story. Will this stand stream. Here, then, is the problem friend, between you and Jesus, you and Noah, extending to the most mission. Yet again earnestly and the test of one moment's considera- or every one of us; I must hold out holding fast to Jesus, and Jesus up- varied aspects of nature and life. But solemnly it must be declared that if tion of the fact that for this par- to the end, or I am lost. To take one holding you by his mighty arm. the man himself was completely he did not rise, either he was him- ticular story they endured almost un. step toward heaven does not bring The fatal curse that works so self-effacing, and the inspired intuiself deceived, or he was intentionally told suffering, being excommunicat- me there unless I go over the whole much mischief in our Churches and tion of the Church has never according ed, ostracized, and in thousands of road. He that endureth to the end mission work and reform movements ed that set of fairy tales a place in "If Christ be not risen," then to cases put to death? It may be that is the man that is saved; yes, and is the want of hold-on-ativeness. Some the cannon, Enoch still stands, where

suridity. If he did not rise, then the and he was exiled to a lonely island, continuous growth and final victory, fire to the last shot is the one that that a walk with God brings, in any victories were not gained by him, but The breaking out of persecution as any more than enlistment in an army wins the victor's crown. his teaching and influence, had been ed must be kept right, kept strong, scattered. There must have been suffered for a story themselves had shall do this? The Christian must what did Enoch ever do? Did he with joy and associated with tender-and required them. Not the cross, invented.

When the cross invented with tender-watch, you say. True enough; our conquer an empire? Did he found nose. Again it has been said that Jesus Master has said, "I say unto all, a dynasty? Did he make and mold a broke up the unity, and scattered the never really died, but that he swoon- Watch." Again he has commanded, constitution? Did he originate an units. Not one of them waited to ed upon the cross, and that being "Watch and pray, that ye enter not epoch-making invention? Did he watch. They are seen drifting away, placed in a grave he recovered. How into temptation." Yet all the watch- elaborate a scientific system? Did It will be to learn that the leading mediwith the sadness of a great love for then it may be asked, did he escape ing in the world and all the praying he write an immortal book? Did he calwrivers and teachers of all the a lost leader in their hearts, feeling from the tomb so carefully guarded and all the working cannot save you ever make a speech? So far as we that while he was true indeed to by Roman soldiers, and from grave- as long as you rely on them for sal- are informed, Enoch never accom-

cross is that they shall go back to course such a statement is to take their fishing.

But to take the larger outlook, "If death of the cross, and all the value Christ be not risen," then the atoning value of his death cannot be main
Morgan.

Catarrh of stomach, "liver complaint to take gory gives a fine figurative answer consisted in what he was. His sustopid liver, or billiousness, chronic bows affections, and all catarrhal diseases to the problem before us. He tells us preme distinction was that he whatever region, name or nature. It was a specific remedy for all such chronic problems and their resultants, as bronchist to take the larger outlook, "If the the atoning connected with it.—G. Campbell and the problem before us. He tells us preme distinction was that he whatever region, name or nature. It was a specific remedy for all such chronic problems and their resultants, as bronchist. But to take the larger outlook, "If death of the cross, and an one the Christ be not risen," then the atoning value of his death cannot be maintained, and it is worthy of careful notice that the doctrine of Atonement always goes, where men call in question the fact of the resurrection.

And yet again, "If Christ be not risen," then the world has no authorisen, then the world has no authorises that the should not rise, the thing the set book in the English language hereafter. If indeed he did not rough way of his characters were a how many of his characters were a how of his characters were a how many of his characters were a how many of his characters were a how many of his characters were got there. Poor term, then has man no well-established hope of seeing again those some time on the road to Celestial faces loved long since and lost awhile.

A man often says—thoughtlessly in the Slough of Despond; Timor on the Slough of Despond; Timor of the lions; and Demas gets encoreming the life beyond. That of the lions; and Demas gets encoreming the life beyond. That if the sour is frightened back at the sight one connected with it.—G. Campbell interpreter's house, lee was led into a connected with of the way, and hence (which was an accident on the fire; yet it that he should not as the truncation of the mystery that surface of the resurrection.

And yet again, "If Christ be not risen," then the world has no authorisative message concerning the life beyond of the life of the life in the study John Bunyan's that the should not rate that the should not accompanied with severe coughs. It that the should not take the war, and hotter. Christian asks an explanation of the mystery that the should not accompanied with severe coughs. It that the should not accompanied with severe coughs. It that the should not accompanied with severe coughs to translated, that he should not accompanied with severe coughs to translate distribution of the mystery that the should not accompanied with severe coughs. It that the should not accompan lished hope of seeing again those some time on the road to Celestar faces loved long since and lost awhile. City, and yet never got there. Poor A man often says—thoughtlessly Pliable retreats after one flounder in all probability—that no one has ever come back to tell us anything ous is frightened back at the sight concerning the life beyond. That of the lions; and Demas gets engaged of the far remove at which it tion is taken around to the other side stands in the Bible and in history. It is a person with a vessel of oil in his rounds it, which the Bible is careful hand, who is constantly feeding the not to dissipate. The phrase, "walked with God," is elsewhere only used of Yosh and is to be availabled to the other side tion is taken around to the other side to the Bible and in history. The walk is the location of the wall, and there he discovers and because of the mystery that surface the with God, is elsewhere only used of the lions; and Demas gets engaged in the concerning the life beyond. That of the lions; and Demas gets engaged in the graph and it is a person with a vessel of oil in his rounds it, which the Bible is careful hand, who is constantly feeding the not to dissipate. The with God," is elsewhere only used statement is absolutely correct if gulfed in the pit under the hill terpreter, "is Jesus Christ, who con. of Noah, and is to be explained of a Christ be not risen. No one, however, Lucre. These characters have their tinually with the oil of his grace prophetic life spent in immediate whose faith is fastened upon the counterparts in our Churches in these maintains the work already begun in converse with the spiritual world. In resurrection can make that assertion. days. I need not waste any words the heart, so that, notwithstanding the Epistle to the Hebrews the spring One has come back, and in his com- on such persons, for they were only all that the devil can do, the souls of and issue of Epoch's life are clearly

same solution that Peter discovered described as "the seventh from

what ground can any beginner in the is the only source of your strength, Christian life hope to hold out to and the only basis for your endurthe end? What shall he do to insure ance to the end. This does not nulhis holding out? The charm of lify free agency, and this gives you no novelty soon wears off, and tempta- pretext for saving, "If Jesus Christ privileges. The prevailing currents parents whence spring all true and called appercipal Book of Enoch

teachers drop out of Sunday-school the early Hebrew synagogue tound It may be said that we must have as soon as the novelty is off, or as him, alone with God, solitarily spirit-

### ENOCH-A CHRISTIAN MAN.

Enoch-who was he? He was one John Bunyan in his immortal alle
plished any of these things. Enoch for the cure of weak stomach, dyspepsia, exatarrh of stomach, "liver complaint."

ing has brought life and immortality sham Christians from the start; the Christ's people prove gracious still." marked. He was a man apart, a A beautiful solution this; it is the man half in heaven while still upon If Christ be not risen then there is in sincere earnest, I wish to remind same that Paul reached when he said earth, and his mysterious personality

"If Christ be not risen" there is sential to usefulness here and havean by the power of God through faith, as conveying the idea of divine comdients mailed free on request.

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# Race Track Gambling in Texas That these contentions are now al- the act of the 28th most universally accepted will appear reads as follows:

delivered at Mass Meeting in city of well-nigh every crime against proper- decade a mighty crusade has been on any horse race EXCEPT ON THE the treasuries of State and county

but that all business is gambling, few embezzlement. and for the other loss without com- realm: the person who uses a false places where persons may congregate 2, 3, General Laws of Texas.) pensation. If, on the other hand, you balance, weight or measure; the rob- from selling pools or otherwise wager- This law, legalizing, putting the tuary fee (\$4.00 for preachers and \$2.00 are benefited. You have the money, consent when that consent is enforced shoes, and I have the shoes, which sent; the burglar, who forcibly enters moral welfare and jealous of the pub- enclosure where races are run, has for the superannuating fee mentioned mean more to me than the money, one's house by night and takes his lie policy of her people. Both are benefited.

without an equivalent. It matters not edge; the swindler who takes one's the property now known as the Dallas State. Dallas, San Antonio, El Paso, benefits of membership. in dice and in lotteries; or whether ception as to the nature of the equiva- are still the property of the city. In have their race meets already, and the appeal is to chance and skill, as in lent offered; the embezzler who misap- the same year (October, 1904), the Mineral Wells and Cleburne are now cards; or whether the appeal is to plies or converts to his own use the city of Dallas entered into a twenty- preparing each for their own meet. chance and judgment, as in betting- money of an employer-one and all year contract with the Fair Associa- Another four years of sanction by the in each case the object is gain without are impelled by the wicked passion for tion whereby the property was turned State and race meets will be in operaan equivalent, or something for noth- gain without an equivalent. The one over to the Fair Association for the tion throughout the entire State. Ev-

once is violative of every principle of sin is this. ways of acquiring property.

fruits of the earth, or the products of ling in solution. the waters; by labor, as when we give Now, more than all things else, highest degree. They stimulate the in- to be driven from other parts of the and her class are always welcome bean equivalent in toil; by exchange, gambling feeds and inflames the pas-dustries of a people. Race meets, too, nation by the scourge of an enlight-fore us. which may be either barter or sale; sion for gain without an equivalent, without betting or pool selling or book- ened and aroused public opinion. This

The recital was a fit closing for the by gift, as when we are the recipi- And more than all other kinds of gam- making are entirely commendable. means that once or twice a year our ents of the beneficence of others; by bling, race track gambling stimulates And we are always to remember that Texas cities are to become an asywill, by inheritance, as when we fall this passion into an infatuating and the city of Dallas entered into an lum for the scum of the earth. This heir to property of relatives; by ac- often uncontrollable passion. Race agreement with the Association at a means that Texas will take into her cession, as when we are enriched by track gambling is to the passion for time when pool selling, and book-mak- bosom the old serpent of race track the increase of live stock; by posses gain without an equivalent what the ing and betting on horse racing was gambling, now so nearly chilled and sion, as when we are allowed by the chemical fluid is to the negative of expressly prohibited by the Statutes almost in the last throes of death. State to remain undisturbed after the picture. It develops, brings to the of Texas. Whatever may have been in and warm it back to legalized life. having occupied for a prescribed time surface of actual life a passion which the thought of a certain few of our Men of Dallas, can Texas afford it? Grace, 11 a. m., Jan. 3. certain property. Among these legities more or less in us all. Nor are the citizens, I stand ready to say that in Can Dallas, El Paso, Beaumont, San Washington, 320 p. m., Jan. 3. mate methods of acquiring property, evils of race track gambling confined casting its vote for the purchase of Antonio, Waco? Can we afford to in. Shearn, 7:30 p. m., Jan. 6. gambling has no place.

methods of acquiring property, and mosphere of life. The mania is atmos- as a huge gambling concern. the transaction is a legitimate one, if pheric. It enters into the halls of gov- Now follows a chapter of which it economy, its trade and commerce? San Antonio District-First Round. we give an honest day's labor for hon- ernment and you have the "misappli- is exceedingly painful to speak. Cer- Can we afford to feed in the young Alamo, Dec. 27, 7:30 p. m. est day's wage; if we give the equiva- cation of public money;" it inoculates tain citizens of Dallas, more interest- men of our generation the passion, Travis Park, Dec. 36 lent in our exchange of commodities, the veins of public policy and econo- ed in the material upbuilding of the which, above all other passions, is the or if we give the equivalent in money my, and you have illegal banking and Fair and of the city than in the moral chief offender against both the perfor the property secured. Nowhere in lotteries and gaming; it forces itself well-being of our people, besieged and son and the property of men? Can we Del Rio, Jan. 15. honest business methods is there into the arteries of trade and com- belabored the 29th Legislature (which afford to train the young men of Eagle Pass, Jan. 16, 17. place for gain without an equivalent: merce, and you have forgery, counter- met in 1905, the year following the this generation in habits which will Carrizo and Batesville, Jan. 23, 24. and any transaction where such is the feiting and false weights and meas- city's contract with the Fair Associa- disqualify them for any position of Atascosa, Jan. 30, 31. result, whether by chance, or by ures; it breaks into our homes and as- tion), to so amend the act of the 28th trust in any bank, or great departchance and skill, or by chance and saults our persons, and you have the Legislature as to permit pool-selling ment store in your city? Is it not judgment, is gambling.

equivalent has the most appalling his- have robbery and burglary and theft closure where the race is run. The of gambling, and then refuse to take children, they tory of all the passions of the human and swindling and embezzlement.

Some years ago, while waiting for blacken the annals of mankind, lie at erywhere men are heard to say that URE WHERE SUCH RACE IS RUN, terests of the young men of Texas. a train in one of our Texas towns, the door of the passion for gain with race track gambling, with its pool sell- he shall be punished by a fine of not The wealth of this State is in the I fell into conversation with a gentle- out an equivalent. I examined the ing and its book-making, is a menace less than \$200 nor more than \$500, character of its people-those enerman from St. Louis. He told me that Penal Code of the State of Texas the both to morals and public policy. Tex- and imprisonment in the county fail gies, faculties and habits which make he was agent for a certain "Commis- other day and was amazed to find that as early joined in the great crusade, not less than 30 days nor more than them morally happy and industrially sion Company" in St. Louis. He arous- of all the acts which are defined as In 1903, through her Legislature, Tex- 90 days. ed my suspicion by reading to me let- offenses against the laws of our State, as enacted the following law against "Section 2. If any person shall buy Fitting indeed it is that as Dallas ters from prominent men over the the great majority are acts which pool selling, book-making or betting pools or otherwise wager anything of citizens took the initiative in opening country endorsing the ethics of his in- spring from this awful root. Among on horse races: stitution. He told me that among his the offenses against the State, its ter- "Section 1. If any person shall en- place, EXCEPT ON THE DAY AND gambling, so now Dallas citizens patrons was a prominent preacher of ritory, property and revenues, the gage in or assist in pool selling, book. WITHIN THE ENCLOSURE WHERE should take the initiative in closing St. Louis. I soon formed the conclu- Code mentions misapplication of pub- making, taking or accepting any bet SUCH RACE IS RUN, he shall be pun- them up. And for this purpose we are sion that his "Commission Company" lic money; among the offenses against on any horse race, he shall be punish- ished by a fine of not less than \$25 nor here to-day. was a "bucket shop" concern, and I Public Policy and Economy the Code ed by a fine of not less than \$200 nor more than \$100. said to him, "Pardon me, but what mentions illegal banking and passing more than \$500, and imprisonment in "Section 3. If any owner or lessee TO MEMBERS OF THE WEST would be your answer if one should spurious money, lotteries and raffles, the county jail not less than 30 days of any property in this State shall persay to you that your 'Company' is a gaming; among the offenses against nor more than 90 days. gambling concern?" "Oh," he said, trade and commerce, the Code men- "Section 2. If any person shall buy of pools, book-making, or wagering on O number of members have not yet "all business is gambling!" Detecting tions forgery, counterfeiting, false pools or otherwise wager anything of any horse race to be had in this or paid the superannuating fee due to my dissent, though for a moment I weights and measures; among the of- value on any horse race at any time, any other State, EXCEPT ON THE Brother G. W. White, who was forced said not a word, he said, "Do you fenses against the person the Code or place, he shall be punished by a fine DAY AND WITHIN THE ENCLOS- by ill health to take the superannuknow of any business that is not gam- mentions assault, as in robbery and of not less than \$25 nor more than URE WHERE SUCH RACE IS RUN, ated relation at our last conference. as in burglary; among the offenses \$100. That there is an element of risk in against property, the Code mentions "Section 3. If any owner or lessee less than \$200, nor more than \$500 and for nearly a year, and has been obliged all business none of us will deny; robbery, burglary, theft, swindling, of any property in this State shall imprisonment in the county jall for to borrow money to meet expenses in-

possessions; the thief who takes one's In gambling, then, the object is gain property without his consent or knowl-As such, gambling it will be seen at lific of evil, of vice, of crime, and of lic fair, (2) "of making necessary have its meet.

good business. Gambling, getting gain Given, then, men, women or children without an equivalent, something for in whom the passion for gain without ed in the contract that the racing these communities in our State shall cital in the Training School auditonothing, has no place in legitimate an equivalent is abnormally developbusiness, is not among the legitimate ed, and in some cases you have in- if the Legislature should pass laws of makers, conscienceless gamblers, driftcipient embezzlers; in others incipi-How may property be legitimately ent forgers; in others incipient counacquired? We need to go back in terfeiters; in other incipient robbers; such race meets could not be profit- gambling among the young men of our plause, showing that they appreciate these times to some fundamental no- in others incipient burglars; in others tions. How may property be legiti- incipient thieves; in others incipient mately acquired? Answer: By appro- swindlers. This horrible passion is em- criticism. The objects for which the the choicest communities of Texas are charmed with the piano solo by Miss priation, as when we take for our in- bezzlement and forgery and robbery property was leased to the Fair As- to have opened in them schools of Ruth Grant. dividual support the spontaneous and burglary and thievery and swind-sociation are perfectly legitimate. gambling, taught by past masters in Most appreciated of all was the play

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value on any horse race at any time or in Texas the flood gates of race track

mit the same to be used for the sale both parties are benefited; in gam- who resorts to lotteries and gaming; visions of this article are violated on horse races, EXCEPT ON THE will be most worthily bestowed. bling but one." If I bet you on a horse the person who passes a fraudulent shall constitute a separate offense. It DAY AND WITHIN THE ENCLOS- I call the attention of those who race and you win, I lose; or if I win, instrument of writing; the person who being the intention of the foregoing URE WHERE SUCH RACE IS RUN." gave their names for membership at you lose. Only one party is benefited, counterfeits the true coin of the article to prohibit pool rooms or other (See page 398, chapter 165, sections 1. conference to the fact that they are

sell me a pair of shoes, both of us her, who takes one's property with his ing anything of value on horse races." State's stamp of approval on pool for lay members). Some have alstood on our statute books for four above, but the Constitution provides In April, 1904, the city of Dallas years, and under its sanction race that the advance mortuary fee must purchased from the Fair Association track gambling is blighting our entire he paid before one is entitled to the whether the appeal is to chance, as property with consent by lying or de- Fair. The grounds, buildings, etc., Beaumont, Waco, Fort Worth, Austin, passion in the human heart most pro-twofold purpose (1) of holding a pub- ery town of 10,000 inhabitants will

should not be binding on either party be treated to the presence of book- rium. such a prohibitory character that the ing in from the ends of the earth, lections by the Chorus Club. The country. This means that annually or the efficient work done by Mrs. Foster. Thus far I have not one word of semi-annually, as the case may be. The lovers of classical music were Public fairs are educational in the the art, whose infamy has caused them which closed the program. Mrs. Babers

to the day or to the enclosure in which the buildings and grounds of the pres- flame in the young men of our genera-For most of us in this every-day the race is run, but like foul fumes, ent Fair, the citizens of Dallas as a tion a passion that endangers the world labor and exchange are our are diffused throughout the whole at- whole never intended operating them whole fabric of our State-its property and revenues, its public policy and robber and the burglar; it violates and book-making and betting on horse heartlessly cruel to the young men The passion for gain without an the sacred right of property, and you racing on the day and within the en- of Texas to train them in the habit Legislature yielded and so amended them into our banks and other posi-

That these contentions are now al- the act of the 28th Legislature that it tions of trust? Over against the \$38,-000 paid by the book-makers into the from the action of the states of this "Section 1. If any person shall en- treasury of the Dallas Fair, I put the Union in driving from their borders gage in or assist in pool selling, book- interest of the young men of Dallas. (Address by Rev. W. D. Bradfield breast. It is the prolific parent of this awful scourge. Within almost a making, taking or accepting any bet Over against the thousands paid into ty. The great majority of crimes which launched against this dread evil, Ev. DAY AND WITHIN THE ENCLOS- fairs in Texas I put the priceless inefficient.

### TEXAS CONFERENCE. BROTHERHOOD.

he shall be punished by a fine of not He has been unable to do any work permit the same to be used for the not less than 30 days nor more than curred by his sickness. I have sent of us will affirm. President Mark Hop- I submit that the passion for gain sale of pools, book-making, or wager- 90 days; and each and every day that out notices since conference. I trust kins states briefly and clearly the without an equivalent is the root pas- ing on any horse race to be had in the provisions of this article are vi- this will be a reminder to any who distinction between gambling and sion that underlies this whole catalog this or any other State, he shall be olated shall constitute a separate of have overlooked them. Every dollar legitimate business. In gambling "the of crimes. The officer or clerk who punished by a fine of not less than fense. It being the intention of the due Brother White from the Brotherobject is gain without an equivalent, fraudulently takes, misapplies or con- \$200 nor more than \$500, and impris- foregoing article to prohibit pool hood should be paid, and at once. Lay and while there is such gain on one verts to his own use public money, onment in the county jail not for less rooms or other places where persons members do not pay superannuating side, there is, on the other, loss with- the person who does illegal banking than 30 days nor more than 90 days; may congregate from selling pools or fees, but if there are any who feel that out compensation. In legitimate trade or passes spurious money; the person and each and every day that the pro- otherwise wagering anything of value they wish to do so in this instance, it

due the Brotherhood an advance mor-Texas thus put herself in the very selling, book-making and betting on ready paid this, but others have not. which means more to you than the by fear, or by violence without his conforefront of States as sensitive to the horse racing on the day and within the Those just coming in are not liable

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and attentive young people to preach has been going on ever since. May I started off under much better con- to. Thank God for the brightened the blessings of God rest upon them ditions than I did on this work a hope, the strengthened faith. We are all, and may we prove ourselves woryear ago. Then the preacher had no all starting out for a great year. Sipe thy of their consideration. Then came home-only a few thousand feet of Springs seems to have a fine citizen- Bro. D. H. Aston, our new presiding lumber piled up on church lot. But ship-and a class of business men elder, and held our first Quarterly Connow he has a comfortable three-room that the communities round about de- ference the 13th and 14th. He is an parsonage with two porches, and now light to honor and speak kindly of. ideal presiding elder. The people all has a fine lot of heater and stove Her public school is quite creditable, love him. The Board of Stewards wood, stacked up close at hand, for and favored with a body of teachers fixed the preacher's salary in this winter use. And one good feature is, of whom we all may well be proud. new station at \$800, and paid \$152.50. we owe only \$2.20 on parsonage.-Wm. They are Church and Sunday-school- The outlook is very hopeful. We have There is a manliness about the boys ley. The lines have fallen to us in pleas- and young men that is worthy of note. ant places. After serving the good How good it makes a preacher feel Kirbyville Station. people of May charge for three years, to be met nicely by the boys where After spending three pleasant years we have been sent to Sipe Springs he serves. The Advocate is honored on the Harrison charge we were ascharge. We have never gone to a and read to a pretty good extent out signed by Bishop Candler to Kirbyville charge with reluctance, but with glad- this way. A merry Christmas to every- Station. No preacher ever had more

in due time after conference. We re- of the Home Mission Society. They gretted so very much to leave our had rented a house and furnished it We will never forget them and their with as fine a dinner as any one ever kindness to us. No preacher's family sat down to, and the kitchen table was has received a more royal welcome loaded with ham, flour, sugar, coffee than we have received at Alma. The and all kinds of can goods. This is people have shown their appreciation an outline of the going out and enof us in every way that is possible. tering in of this preacher. The work they gathered at the parsonage and of Charley Hughes is a household gave us a full-grown pounding, and it word. Both did a great work. I trust meant it. Our first Quarterly Confer- and carry it forward.-C. H. Adams. ence has come and gone. Our brand new presiding elder, T. S. Armstrong, Crockett. was with us in fine shape. He simply The Bishop left us at Crockett for caught our people and won them to another year, of which we are glad;

Valley View Station.

bug in a rug. Then, on the evening of December 8, came the pounding. Don't ask me to enumerate-it consisted of a load of hay down to toothpicks, with no gap between. And it going teachers. We are glad to have a good people to serve, and we are our children under such instructors. looking for a great year.-J. R. Atch-

or better friends than we had in and around Marshall. I must not fail at this late date to make mention of the of a successful year were never bright. I am here with Bro. Oswalt in a way Dr. W. F. Packard and the memer. We never served the charge, or meeting. We are having conversions bers of First Church pounded us last any part of it before, yet there are daily. The Church is getting a great Christmas. They gave us something many of its good people we have blessing out of the meeting. I find like \$40 worth of groceries and about known and loved in other years. No many good people here. I find the \$20 or \$30 in cash. This year our preacher and family has had a warmer Kikers and Brownings here. I be- charge paid both salaries, and Scottsor wider welcome. The good ladies lieve if Bro. Field were to visit this ville paid a nice sum over. I have of Sipe Springs flad a bountiful table place he would find the best Sunday- never hated to leave a place like I spread at the parsonage awaiting the school, all things considered, in the did Marshall. I pray that God may coming of their new pastor and family. conference. Every one kneels for bless all my dear friends. I am sure We were returned to Quitman for Preciation, including an increase of Then, to reach a climax, on the night prayer. Everything moves like it had Harrison Circuit is in the hands of a another year. We never received a salary. This is the most heroic conof the 14th they came, both young and been oiled for business. Bro. M. F. true, good man and they will have a more cordial welcome than that given gregation I have ever known. Turrenold, and pounded us in the good, old-Higgs is Superintendent. R. P. Camp- prosperous year. We left Marshall us by the good people of Quitman on fashion way. Our aged people have a bell, who once had charge of the Sun- Thursday, December 10, at 6:20 p. m., last Monday night, the 14th. About have preceded me have all wrought high sense of honor about them; they day-school at Lingleville, has charge via Shreveport; got to Shreveport and 7:30 o'clock a crowd of about one hunlove the Church and give the preacher of the young men's class. Tolar is the train on the K. C. S. R. R. was dred of the good people of Quitman are anticipating a most happy and their presence and kind words. Our coming to the front under the tireless four and finally five hours late. It was came to the parsonage and gave us a useful pastorate.—Thomas H. Morris. middle-aged folks are also refined and efforts of Bro. Oswalt. It looks to me a "Slow train from Kansas City." Of generous pounding, consisting of flour, Daingerfield. stand like pillars under the Church of like he works day and night. How course, we reached Beaumont too late sugar, coffee, meat, lard, canned goods. God. Our young people show marks faithful and true he is. I will vouch for our train to Kirbyville. We spent syrup, and in fact edibles of almost charge by Bishop Candler, and reachof culture and devotion. It is certain- for his report this fall at Fort Worth, the night in the home of my good every sort, and a great deal of wear- ed our new home December 9. We ly an inspiration to have such nice or, rather, at Stamford, if you please, brother and presiding elder, D. H. ing apparel; lots of things too numer were cordially received as usual, and the "Queen City of the Golden West." Hotchkiss. Satuarday afternoon at 3 ous to mention. The people of Quit- shared the hospitality of good Chris-In the work .- J. T. Bloodworth, Dec. o'clock we reached our destination. The brethren were at the depot waiting for us, placed us in a carriage and sent us home. We got there and We arrived at Alma, our new home, found it in charge of the good women many friends on the Aledo charge, from bed-room to kitchen with every whom we had learned to love so much. thing new. The table was waiting When words would express no more of M. L. Lindsey abides, and the name was done in a way that showed they I shall be able to take the work up

bought old Celum and the buggy a ards is composed of wide-awake, pro- Steward. ticket and shipped into Gainesville, gressive men, who are succeeding in We soon found our new presiding elder their private affairs, and are giving Myra.



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occupy leading places in the business. Johnson, Dec. 18. professional and political life of our town and county. Our women are also Gustine. active and zealous in their work, and in the interest of the Church generally. ized and doing splendid work. They for another year? But let the brethren be careful about allowing their Bryan. anxiety to become prematurely aroused ond year .- F. M. Boyles.

#### Quitman.

J. S. Ogle, Dec. 19.

earth and having plenty to do. I am well, Dec. 17. reading my Bible as I have never before; also I give my people Bible talks in their homes as I visit them. How Era and Rosston is in the past. This

and enjoyed the hospitality at the dis- the Church the benefit of their practrict parsonage until the next day, tical business knowledge and progres- for the third time on the Myra charge, and their influence, indifference in Then we set out for Valley View. On sive spirit in the management of her We are glad to be here for another some of our Churches and other difour arrival we found that the Board financial affairs. As a result, I doubt year. We have never served a more ficulties, Gainesville District must and of Stewards had made the best tem- if there is a Church in the conference, appreciative people. Have just two will win. The rest of the State will porary provision for us that could be with no largr membership, doing as appointments-Myra and Hood-and help free us from the saloon. Revivals made. Our house has four rooms, the much in the way of supporting their they are both situated in the black are coming and the laymen are lifting largest is 13x13 feet, one 13x11 and pastor. Last year the assessment for land belt. Have had good services at the load of financial responsibility two 9x13. So you see we have plenty this object was \$1,500 and \$1,535 paid. both places since conference, and we from us and setting us free to serve. of room. We are using the henhouse This year they voluntarily and unani- are hopeful for a good year. Have Our sympathies are with the gentle, for our barn, and it is about one-half mously fixed the salary at \$1,600, and not been pounded as yet, but many saintly Rosser at Denton Street. The inch too long for the horse. We use it will be paid. The district and con-kindnesses have been shown. We are good men and women there are going our plano box for crip and the smoke- ference assessments have been pro- expecting great things of the Gaines- to support Bro. Rosser with their house for hay. We are as snug as a portionately increased and paid, and ville District this year. Bro. Aston.

they always pay something for extra our efficient presiding elder, is in objects. The men are not confining great favor with all the people. My their labors to the financial work of laymen are becoming somewhat enthe Church, but in the Sunday-school thused and have collected and paid out of twenty officers and teachers, \$500 on our parsonage. We are prayten of them are men; and men who ing for an old-time revival .-- H. B.

We have begun a very satisfactory year. This is our second year at Gus-We have the Woman's Home and For. tine. We are placing lumber on the eign Missionary Societies well organ- ground for a \$2000 church building. The pounding came, and it was real will take rank with the best in the nice. We are expecting to do more conference. The town, generally, is this year than we did last year. We in sympathy with the work of the are serving a generous hearted, appre-Church. In view of these facts, is it Lord we want to serve them faithfulciative people and by the help of the ly.-J. F. Luker.

We are now comfortably situated -this is only the beginning of our sec- in the most delightful appointment in the Texas Conference, Our reception have had every possible token of aptine, Betts, Shettles and others who

We were appointed to Daingerfield man know how to treat a preacher tian homes until we could move into and his family, and they have proved the parsonage. The people filled the their faith by their work. The crowd pantry with flour, sugar, coffee, fruits, consisted of all denominations in our etc., and we fare well. We preached town, and a great many who are not to about 400 people last Sunday at religious. Now so far as we are con- 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. and were made cerned the merchant who sells family to feel at home among our good peogroceries can rest and take Christ- pie, Had an interesting League servmas, as we already have enough gro- ice Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Our Sundayceries to last us quite a while. May school superintendent is a live man, God bess this people and may they and we expect great things of our enjoy the love of God, health and Sunday-school this year. Have not prosperity this year. We are going to seen a drunk man since we came to do our best and try to do more for the this town. Prohibition is truly a bless-Master this year than ever before. - ing. We have an intelligent Board of Stewards and we are expecting a good year along all lines. May God bless the good people we have been serving We are at home looking after the for the past two years and give us interest of our Lord's kingdom on all success in Texas.-J. W. Tread-

him. He is the man we need on this and if the people are not, they have book." David said the book was a the other at Rosston. We will live at district. Having such an official board a very nice and effective way of mak-lamp unto his feet, light to his path-Era. Rosston has had a preacher livas compose our Quarterly Conference, ing us believe they are. This people way, and the Lord said David was a ing there for years. Their disappointstrong, and such a leader as our bless they are doing made known, and the declaration from the Lord. Should be loved their preachers and the Church. ed Lord, I feel sure of great success Church at large might profit by publicity being given thereto, in influence the "sacred desk" and declare him to to their new condition, saying Bro. ing some others to "go and do like- the people? Our young people's pray- Aston and the conference did the best wise." The Church has a membership er-meeting is something great; 62 for all that could be done, Bro. Aston Well, we are on our new charge of 250. As a result of wise leadership present. This meeting has been going is not sparing himself and has the and already busy. We shipped our and faithful work in the past, they since August. I am urging them on to gratitude of all his district. We will household goods and started to drive have a roomy, comfortably furnished "higher ground." My reading course miss Dr. McLean. But already we through. We made it into Denison the parsonage, a good brick church nicely for the year is on the "Higher Life." have taken Bro. Aston to our hearts; first day, and that night it began to furnished and not a dollar's incum- How I long to feel that holy touch can't help it; he made us at home and rain, and my, how it did pour! So we brance on either. The Board of Stew- again. Who will say nay?—R. D. put us to work. Bro. Rosser, Bro. Atchley, Bro. Johnson, old-time friends, we have already seen at work. Bro. Clark, an old teacher, is also in

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# The Home Circle

Of all the birthdays in the year The Christ-child's is the best: Because He loved the children so, And came to be their guest,

That holy night the Christ-child came The pearl gates opened wide, And Peace and Love came down, with

Its gifts and songs and cheer: And that is why we love this day The best of all the year.

-Antoinette Smith.

### INEXPENSIVE CHRISTMAS PRES- of people.

Elsie Malone McCollum.

Mrs. Ruggles, in giving her nine children the well-known lesson on manners, said: "I wisht I could get it into your heads that it ain't so much whut you say, as the way you say it." And I will here add, that it matters not so much what you do, as the way in which you do it; nor so much what you give, as the manner and spirit in which it is given. Hence it is that some very simple and inexpensive gift, which carries with it the loving interest of the donor, often awakens in the heart of the one who receives it a much deeper sense of gratitude and appreciation than probably some other gift of many times its instrinsic value.

I once knew a little crippled boythe only son of wealthy parents-and at Christmas time he received a great many presents-books, toys, etc. But the gifts from which he derived most pleasure were a roly-poly white kitten and a pet chicken. The kitten was the gift of a young girl and the chicken the gift of an old lady, neither of their gifts were the most acceptable

Who has not heard: "I should like to make a great many Christmas presents, but I just cannot afford it?" The trouble with most people is, that they wait until two or three days before Christmas, when prices are always high, then rush to town with little money and a heavy heart-heavy be-

Almost anyone, with a little spare saving of little odds and ends, can, in a short while and with almost no expense, make a great many acceptable and useful gifts

Remember, this article is written for like to send remembrances to many friends.

Have you remnants of edgings and insertions of lace and Swiss embroid-These will make dainty dress

many pretty and useful articles for aged or other shut-in.

### A FACT ABOUT THE "BLUES"

What is known as the "Blues" great majority of cases by a disordered LIVER.

> THIS IS A FACT ted by trying a course of

They controlandregulate the LIVER. spirit, these little remembrances. They bring hope and bouyancy to the

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

articles, can you not make a quilt, a pillow, or at least a pillow slip for baby's cradle or bed?

cloth would make a dainty comfort, upon himself the human form, and ribbon or zephyr. If you cannot buy three years. He left the Father's house a doll for some child, can you not a ransome for a sin-lost world, not for an old one? A rag doll, with we might have it more abundantly. Forever to abide.

plainly marked features and attractively dressed, will always be a favorise. Whenever you hear of a friend's birthday, your first thought naturally is. What shall I give? and I come to ite with baby; and this doll has the you with this question to-day. What advantage of being unbreakable. There will you give the Christ Child? are many kinds of home-made dolls, long ago, those wise men who jour and they can be dressed to represent neved so far; led by the Spirit of God different Nations, or different classes to the manger where the young child

> Two unique dolls that I once saw, "Cold on His cradle the dew drops made without the cost of a single cent, had pig-nut heads, the long point of the nut forming the nose. The eyes Angels adored Him in slumber reclinand mouth were cut with a knife, beads were inserted for the eyes, and the eyebrows and mouth were marked with ink. One of these dolls was could be selected from the scrap basket and from the odds and ends always waiting skillful fingers.

whom had money to spend, and yet ago, but it is as pretty and substantial Governor that shall rule my people now as then, although it has seen con- Israel. stant use. It is as hard as wood, but he pattern of the greeket work is distinct.

may come to you on backs of maga-zines, or on calendars or as advertise-First of all in the glad Christmas cellent copies of the works of eminent young "Give Me thy heart." artists. Mount such pictures on board, "I gave my life for the cause they cannot buy even cheap ors in the picture; then, if you can That thou might ransomed be an except a present a court of passe.

And quickened from the dead And quickened from the dead afford the glass and a roll of passe 1 bring, I bring, rich gifts to Thee, partout binding, you may have several What hast thou brought for me?" time, a little ingenuity and a careful partout binding, you may have several artistic pictures at a cost less than that of cheap medalions.

same little girl or boy. To your literary friend, you may send a pen-wiper pansies or violets, or even a dainty bow of ribbon.

blooming pot plant would brighten the unto me room of your sick friend, and a few cut flowers with your card might be A GIFT THAT WAS NOT A GIFT. sent to several others.

Christmas greeting. Suppose you were to write fifty such greetings, think of the pleasure you would give to fifty some pleasure when you make your the characters of send at least a new lines of south. The minister had that night. "But I'm awfully sorry for urged the pupils in the Sunday-school to take a part in preparing it. School Times.

"See if you can't deny yourselves some pleasure when you make your gift for these least a new lines of the south. The minister had that night. "But I'm awfully sorry for urged the pupils in the Sunday-school Edwin, aren't you, Sam?"—Sunday-school Times. which may be demonstra- of your friends, and at a cost of only gift for those less fortunate than you. one dollar for postage-and half that tered Mrs. Sinclair's sum if postcards are used.

to gladden many hearts-and the more you try to do this the happier will your own life become.

#### WHAT WILL YOU GIVE THE CHRIST CHILD?

By Gertrude Standlee.

We come in a few days to celebrate A few yards of pink or blue cheese King of glory, and one with the Faespecially if tufted with either baby bore its pains and sorrows for thirtymake a new dress or shawl or bonnet only that we might have life, but that

They brought Him presents in that

were shining:

Low laid His head with the beasts

ing. Maker and Monarch and Savior of

Gold and frankencense and myrrh dressed as a policeman, and the other the Bible says they brought Him, and as a Chinaman. Both were intended surely they gave Him their hearts, for a little boy. The same kind of doll could be dressed as Lady, Bridget, these words on their lips: "Where is Milkmaid, Bopeep, etc. All materials He that is born King of the Jews; for we have seen His star in the east,

and are come to worship Him. their sheep on those same hills, where The wrapping cord that comes King David had tended his father's flock, heard the angelic hosts proaround bundles from the stores can be claim the glad tidings of a Savior knitted or crocheted into mats for the born, and with the angels' song still washstand, for the kitchen table and ringing in their ears, came in haste shelves; or even made into baskets, sure the next day they, too, returned which may be shaped over box, pan or bringing something of their humble can (according to the shape desired), store: perchance a lamb from their then stiffened, first with starch, while flock, or a pair of turtle doves, and still on the mold, and afterward with their hearts, for was not this He, of shellac varnish. I've seen a pretty work- whom the prophet said. "And thou basket that was made in this way. It Bethlehem in the land of Juda, art was a bridal present given fifty years not the least among the princes of Juda; for out of thee shall come a

the pattern of the crochet work is dis-not yet understanding that he desired to reign in the heart of men. And that Take care of the pretty pictures that in the coming years, wherever human heavy come to you on backs of mage.

ments. Some of these pictures are ex- season, He whispers anew to old and

And how He gave Himself during those three years that He labored for You can save small pictures and the betterment of the little world in make a pretty picture serapbook for which he lived: healing the sick, comforting the sorrowing, striving so pa-tiently to bring into the hearts and the benefit of those who have little or no money to invest, but who would made of chamois skin. On the back idea of His great purpose, the brothermay be fastened a bunch of artificial hood of man, the fatherhood of God, He, the link between. The world had gone mad, running after self, and after nineteen hundred years men are Have you a friend who is making a only just beginning to spell out His craphook? Then think of him or her lesson, so hard does the self in man scrapbook? Then think of him or her die. Let us then turn over a new leaf yokes, pin cushions and sofa pillow when you read, and save for the scrap- this Christmas-tide and, instead of covers, baby caps, handkerchiefs, turn- book some elippings from good litera- asking, What shall we get? let us ask overs, baby caps, handkerchiefs, turnover collars, etc.

Do you crochet? You can crochet
nany pretty and useful articles for young and old. If you have not the Have you a greenhouse, or even a gone back these long, long years to the many mansions. Hear Him: "Insilk or wool of which to crochet little few blooming pot plants in winter? asmuch as ye have done it unto the flowers always make a lovely gift. A least of these, my brethren, ye did it blooming not plant would brighten the unto me."

Rodger, Texas.

So all afternoon boys and girls en-

where their mothers were working you have looked at the colored globes, busily. Eunice Boggs and Nellie Ray and gilded nuts, and strings of pop-The life of everyone has enough of cloud, so let us scatter sunshine. And there is no surer way of doing this than by sending, in the proper spirit, these little remembrances.

Do all in your power to scatter this offered his collection of minerals; and of the waiting pile of gifts; Rob Thomas of the waiting pile of gifts; Rob Thomas of the waiting pile of gifts; Rob Thomas offered his collection of minerals; and of the sun as the "light-tree" of the waiting pile of the sun as the "light-tree" of the sun as the "light-tree" of the sun as the "light-tree" of the sun as the "The school with a sepuration."

Want a nerve tonic? Ask your doctor Want a blood purifier? -Want a strong alterative? -Ask your doctor Want a family medicine? - Ask your doctor Want it without alcohol? - Ask your docto olic Sarsaparilla. Then you will We have no secrets! We publish to the formulas of all our medicines.

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had a large package, which he laid later the people of the far North chose the room.

opened it.

"Why, it is his 'Boys' Playtime great "light-tree" had begun to grow Book'!" she said. "The dear boy! He again.

After missionaries had visited these he is really getting a little old for it, people of the North, and many of them but he same to like it as much as were converted, they taught them to hese words on their lips: "Where is but he seems to like it as much as were converted, they taught them to ever. You know, he earned the dollar turn their festival into a Christian he paid for it pulling plaintain in the feast. But instead of Yule trees they have seen to worship Him."

And those lowly shepherds, minding heir sheep on those same hills, where pulling ten thousand sand plaintain tide."

She was not surprised when Edwin

by two of the younger children.
"Why, Edwin! Did you really give

Lester looked at Edwin for an expla-nation. His head was hanging lower

than ever; his face was scarlet.
"Edwin, what are Alice and Sam talking about?" she asked.

defiantly

Well, mother, it was this way: "Well, mother, it was this way:
Alice and Sam have been climbing up to my bookcase and taking that book down so much that I told them they would have to stop. This morning I found them looking at it again. Maybe I did say something to them about putting it where they couldn't get it.

A great many people journeyed toward the little town of Bethlehem that long-ago time, before the first and father reached their journey's end at nightfall, every inn was filled with travelers—no bed for the sweet of the party owner, we want of the party of the part I did say something to the putting it where they couldn't get it. young mother, Anyhow, it will do more good down day's journey. South than in this house.'

South than in this house."

Mrs. Lester thought hard for a minute. What should she do? The book was neded in the box, but it had not been given in the right spirit. She was now as sorry that it had been taken to Mrs. Sinclair's as she had been glad and proud.

"Edwin," she said, "you must go hovering o'er, the beautiful Christ-

"Edwin," she said, "you must go and sheep all about, and the angels with me after supper to get that book. It is not right to send it away child lay asleep in the manger. in that spirit. We are to make gifts because we love forks, not that we the hovering angels sang softly. Thus may hurt somebody. The gift you it was the Christ-child brought peace and love to the world, even though He made is no gift at ail; it would spoil the box to leave it there.

That was why Mrs. Sinclair, a little later, opened the door to two visi-tors, who asked for the large red book like a man. And Mrs. Sinclair pressed Mrs. Lester's hand as if she understood.

"I know a lot more about the kind At Middleport Village they were of giving God likes than I did before, is seldom occasioned by actual existTo absent friends, write Christmas packing a box to go to a school for Alice said, as they went up to bed ing external conditions, but in the letters or send at least a few lines of boys in the South. The minister had that night, "But I'm awfully sorry for unged the purple in the South. The minister had that night, "But I'm awfully sorry for unged the purple in the South. The minister had that night, "But I'm awfully sorry for unged the purple in the South."

### THE CHRISTMAS TREE.

Did you ever wonder who first dining-room, thought of a Christmas tree, and when

mind. They bring health and elastic—sunshine of happiness throughout the ity to the body.

sunshine of happiness throughout the great value to themselves. They were indeed denying themselves.

a dozen others brought objects of heavens. They called its rays the branches, its leaves were the clouds, its flowers were lightning, and the mas time at least, make an extra effort Last of all came Edwin Lester. He moon and stars its golden fruit. Then

on the table; then he hurried from the ash tree as the "tree of life," and in some parts of Europe and in Gerwonder what Edwin has many the pine was considered sacred. brought!" Mrs. Lester said, very These people of the North had a fesmuch pleased that her boy was taking such willing part in the day's and of the year, and at this time they giving. She picked up the parcel and dressed up small fir trees and covered opened it.

"Why it is his Parce Planting.

You may be interested to know And the proud mother thought for that in those far-distant days everyhours of her boy's sacrifice. She was thing used in trimming these trees still thinking of it when she took her had a special meaning. They made seat at the supper-table that evening, festoons which were to signify the Looking at Edwin, she said:

"I am so glad you are willing to give and later, when the trees were comp 'The Boys' Playtime Book' for the verted into Christian trees, these box, Edwin. That is very unselfish of stood for the serpent in the Garden of Eden. The gilded nuts and colored globes stood for the old idea of the hung his head at these words of fruit of the light-tree which afterward praise, but she had no time to notice was made to represent the beautiful him further because of exclamations Christian thought, "The heavens declare the glory of God."

When you trim your Christmas that book away?" Alice cried accusing-trees this year think of these things, and do not fail to think how happy "You mean boy! I didn't think you we are in living in a time when our meant what you said about putting it Christmas tree stands for the loving where we couldn't get it if we didn't stop bothering you!" was Sam's word. Son to be our Savior and Friend.—
What could the children mean? Mrs. Children's Home Missions.

### THE CHRIST-CHILD'S MANGER BED.

Edwin hesitated, then he looked up ger bed because there was no room at the inns.

young mother, so weary after her long

the hovering angels sang softly. Thus and joy to the world, even though He lay upon a manger bed when He came to Bethlehem on that Christmas night so long ago.—Child Garden.



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THE SCHOOL WITH A REPUTATION.

many theologues have fallen into se- carving out its destiny. and final preservation. I have argued bring it to pass. me, Do you deny God's foreknowl- a mockery of an immortal spirit. edge? Yes, as to moral agents, but not as to facts, whether it be in regard to men or angels. The twenty-seventh verse says, "And he that searcheth the heart knoweth what is the mind of the Spirit, because he maketh intercession for the saints according to the will of God." Now, I take it for granted that the searching of the heart was a work of supererogation, if God foreknew my mind before I was born.

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You ask me, Then what does God foreknow? I answer, His own plans and purposes. You say, Does not God say, "For whom he did foreknow He also did predestinate to be conformed to the image of his Son." I answer, Yes, most assuredly so. But how can we become sons of God? Is it by election or by grace? Paul says it is "by grace through faith." Then there must be an individual act that secures this grace, and God must know of this act of faith. Then the latter clause of this verse becomes effective: "That he might be the first born among many brethren." But, you say, the next verse clinches it and makes it prede termined salvation. Let us see: "Moreover, whom he did predestinate them he also called, and whom he called them he also justified, and whom he justified them he also glorified." Now, if you make the term called a personal or individual one, I ansyer that Jesus said that "I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto me," and universalism raises a shout and say they are right, and they are, if that is the correct premise. Can it be possible that God would make "out of the same blood all men who live on the earth," and give to all of them immortal spirits, and endow them with a free will, and submit to them an absolute choice, giving them two extreme points of destiny so fearful and so glorious, and at the same time foreknow one as saved and the other as lost, and in so knowing it forever fix their destiny a thousand years before revival in all Mexico. their having existence or will on earth? Surely not. Then how out of this dilemma? Simple enough.

1. God foreknew from all eternity His own plans and purposes.

2. God predetermined or ordained

many brethren."

is nowhere taught in the Bible, except ing these services, and one of the most the step from a worldly standpoint. 1 who has had great experience in such ner, and the man who reads it will on the predetermined condition or remarkable features of the meeting believe that a home established as matters. character, and God has fixed the con- was the most thorough forgetfulness an asylum for priests, where they character, and God has fixed the con- was the most thorough torgettuiness an asytum to place and kept while they "A How Book," by Marshall A. Christ had the same fear of death

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The twenty-ninth and thirtieth a character, but the child begins to wonderful time. Since then the work ry to keep him while he was on trial. mans is a stumbling stone over which countable, and all through life it is

On last Sunday night I closed out a money for such cases. But I had faith:

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God's word, and it is the bedrock upon edge. One is upon the existence of this for two weeks. From the very returned to me when he joined the conwhich Calvinism, of all forms, base the fact, and the other is upon exist- first decided interest was manifested. ference on trial. I was not the cause their faith in foreordination, election ing contingencies that will surely We had penitents at the altar a num- of his conversion, but did have the

with Calvinists thoroughly versed in So, then, as man was created by meeting as a whole was a decided him the hand at the right time. the Scriptures and of great reasoning Christ and for Christ, he became the success. This work was established I have many other things I could ing-islands kind of dessert only to powers, and I have driven them from central figure around which all the in- four years ago in a very populous write, but this letter is already too find that pie and heavy puddings every stand and taken from them terests of man revolve. And as God part of the city, without a member, long, so must content myself with hop- do not agree with him, will be every Scripture they would produce, is an impartial God, we can't think for but now we have about thirty-five, and ing to write again in the near fu-pleased with and they would universally fall back a moment that God predetermined con- have eight or ten persons who will be ture. on Romans 8:29, and say if God fore- ditions or contingencies that would ef- received into the Church on New Mexico City, Dec. 8. knew they were to be saved, that it fectually save one and damn the other, Year's Day. Besides this second was just that way, and they could not thousands of years before they were church we are now holding services change it. They were correct in their born. Neither do we believe He knew at two other places for the Mexicans. In this short notice I simply wish conclusion, if the premise is correct, one as saved and the other as lost. If We have two regularly established to express my peculiar loneliness when for dessert. He will like its appebut I deny their premise. You ask so, trial and probation is a farce and churches and two missions in this city, the appointments were read out at tizing flavor and its peculiar satis-

#### OUR MEXICO LETTER.

districts, with a general oversight of lenge.

a double District Conference, held at of which Miss Wester is one.

but the whole audience seemed to be begged me to help him out of Roman. of his own experience. moved as one man. Penitents came ism. The priest who is now in our

character. The idiot can not become drunkard. All told, we had a most ville to let me have the money necessa-

revival which I held at our Second in him and took care of him out of my rious errors in the interpretations of There are but two sources of knowl- Church in this city. We continued own salary. This money was afterward ber of nights, and, for a mission, the responsibility thrown on me of giving besides the American work. We ought S. W. MILLER. to have at least four or five more places. If any of our Epworth Leagues or Sunday-schools could furnish us the For some time I have wanted to money, we here on the ground would write to the Texas Christian Advocate, see to the preaching to the people. but on account of a press of busi- Four years ago we had one preaching ness and a dislike for writing, until place and one property, but now we now I have not carried out my desire, have two properties, well located, and As every other year in my life as a four preaching places. To rent the Methodist preacher has been a busy right kind of a place would cost from year, so also has the one now com- ten to fifteen dollars (American moning to a close. With a district of elev- ey) per month, and about a hundred nor less than \$250-about on an averen pastoral charges, touching four im- and fifty dollars to put it in right conportant States of the Republic, and dition; that is, seat it, paint it and lived and kept out of debt until this occupying the capitals of three or buy a small organ. We will do the good day. It is a most pleasant rethese States, and the capital of the preaching; who will furnish the flection to me to see such marked Republic, with the treasureship of two money? We throw down this chal- evidence of love and esteem from the

El Evangelista, our official organ for Next Sunday night I am to begin a El Evangelista, our official organ for Acad Sanday in our first church all our Mexican work, together with protracted meeting in our first church serving for twenty-two years as an the business end of same, and the ac- for the Mexicans, assisted by the pasence, I have been kept rather busy, ty-eight persons present. No little and the Church that I love so well. Some one may think that this is a part of the success of this Sundayrare case, but thus it is that the work school this year is due to the intelli. "For God has marked each sorrowing on the mission field piles up on us gent, enthusiastic work of its superintendent, Miss Lillian Wester, of And numbered every secret tune; We have had a few things of note Taylor, Texas. We are specially And heaven's long age of bliss shall to happen in this district since last blessed with the noble religious band conference. In the first place, we had of teachers in Mary Keener Institute, For all his children suffer here.

Amecameca in July, or rather two Dis- One very notable feature of my work trict Conferences held at the same has been that during the last two time in the above mentioned place, years seven Roman Catholic priests This was done so as to bring the have come to me asking me to h largest number of men together for them out of the priesthood. Of these, quisite little book, of 100 pages, by at the gist of the lesson to be taught, special services. Not all the pastors one is now in our ministry, and is Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald. As the title ought to purchase this volume were present, but we had a sufficient doing very fine work. One is on the indicates, it is for daily reading, and it number to have a most gracious occa point of coming to us. One has since contains just such spiritual food as "From Bull Run to Appointation," by sion. One notable feature of the con-committed suicide; this one begged will strengthen the soul and nurture L. W. Hopkins, and published by ference and preaching services was me a number of times to help him out, the character of men and women. Fleet-McGinley Co. Mr. Hopkins was the unanimous desire to see a general but I did not think him the right kind Bishop Fitzgerald is one of the most a boy when the war between the In the second place, the upper cham- had no fund to draw upon, and could rich in his own experience and widely years of age. But he entered the ser ber services were held at San Luis Po- not take care of him out of my own read in the best devotional literature vice and served the entire time. He tosi in October. This was a series of limited salary, I had to turn him down, of the times; and in this booklet he was a member of the Sixth Virginia services prearranged by a committee Another one joined another Protestant has compacted delicious matter for Regiment, under General J. E. B. appointed by the National Convention Church, and afterward went back to daily use. It covers such topics as Stuart. He figured in all the great batof the Sunday-schools and young peo- Romanism. Another became a Spirit- will devotionalize the spirit and make thes fought by that distinguished care the character that should be saved ple's Societies. They were prearranged ualist. Two others are still in the better the life. In fact, it will make a alryman. And in this volume he enand the character that should be lost, in the sense that after prayer, and priesthood. These seven men have most appropriate Christmas gift, and 3. Christ is the eternal purpose of without reference to denomination, come to me personally, and that with- if put into the hands of our young war. He writes down exactly what about twenty-five persons were in out my having sought them out. I people it will do them good. The aged came under his observation as a boy 4. Purpose means plan, and in Him vited to attend these meetings. No have not sought a priest in a single will find it refreshing, and the sick soldier, and he makes it intensely inis the plan of salvation. "In Him is program was made out until after we instance during this time. What might and the afflicted will find it a bene- teresting, and at times very thrilling. life." "God out of Christ is a consum- were on the ground, and then just as have been done by seeking them I diction. ing fire." So God has foreknown, fore. little as possible was done in the way of do not know. As a rule they have

ordained and predestinated that in a set program. From the very first no way of making a living except as Christ men "should be conformed to service the presence of the Holy Spirit priests, hence one must be deeply conacter. A child or an idiot has no day night meeting was possibly the were being taught how to make a liv- Hudson, and issued by the Sunday that roots itself in the heart of every most noteworthy of them all. One of ing, would be a real blessing to the School Times Co. The aim of the book service. Two nights before I had this kind would have its difficulties, hold men; how to teach men; how to heard him make an effort at a liter but am persuaded that such a work win men; how it has been done." Dr. ary sermon of no mean worth, but on is needed at this time. My heart aches Hudson has been a most successful

JACKSON B. COX.

#### "ON THE SHELF."

Beaumont and I had no voice in the fying quality. glad acclamation of gratitude with the brethren for a place to work in my Lord's vineyard. I confess I never felt so keenly the force of the inspired phrase, "No room in the Inn." I have been receiving my appointments from the Bishops for twenty-two years. I have gone where they sent me and done the very best I could. My salary has never been more than \$600, age of \$400 a year—and yet I have people whom I have so poorly served the last three years of my active life.

tual responsibility for the editorial de- tor, Rev. E. Quinones. We hope to itinerate preacher, to be thrust out on partment for the last two months, have a great time. Here it is that our the charities of a cold world; nowhere and general property agent for the Mary Keener Institute pupils attend, to lay my head and no money to buy Parent Board, and giving some time to We have had the largest enrollment in bread and meat. To us it is a hard help the good women with their prop the Sunday-school in this Church in problem. But why should I talk? I erty matters, and Treasurer of the its history. Over two hundred per. am only a worn-out superannuated Conference Board of Missions, which sons have enrolled during the year, preacher, not so old, but simply worn supports three pastors in this confer- Last Sunday morning there were nine. out, still I say God bless the preachers

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J. D. BURKE.

Burke, Texas.

### DAILY BREAD.

of a man for our ministry, and as I spiritually-minded men in the Church. States broke out, only seventeen

### BOOK NOTICES.

the image of his Son, that He (Christ) was manifest. From the very first vinced in order to take the step which Then," by Eugene Foster, and publish-holds his name from the public, but it might become the first born among it was seen that there was intelli- looks to the actual lack of bread and ed by the Sunday School Times Co. is a volume of which no one need be gent thought, deep feeling and an in- loss of all old friends. No wonder The purpose of the booklet is to point ashamed. He gives the story of Christ, The fact is that foreknowledge as to tense longing for holier things. Eight they are slow to act when once they out ways and means for the entertain- of the apostles and the Church in a the moral or individual destiny of man denominations were represented dur- are made to see the seriousness of ment of religious gatherings by one most entertaining and suggestive man-

> Thursday night he preached as sim- as I remember the appeals of that adult Bible teacher in Sunday-school. ple a gospel message as I ever heard; poor priest who killed himself, as he and he has prepared his volume out

forward all broken up, and a number ministry came to me and appealed for "Training the Teacher," by A. F. were converted, among them an old help, and I asked the board at Nash- Schauffler, D. D., and issued by the Wood Rollers

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### A HALF-SHEET NEXT WEEK.

holidays, we will only bring out a thrust at his brother editors, we are half-sheet edition of the Advocate, fearful that the contents of that battle half-sheet edition of the Advocate, fearful that the contents of that bottle murderers coming together and "re- work as worthy of a wide reading tents on the entire building. All win-We want the office, the editorial and had a bad effect upon his equanimity. solving" to be law-abiding! And yet by the lovers of our Methodism. the typo force to enjoy some of the The condition of his temper makes the that would be just as proper as saloon Christmas festivities, and, for this thing even more suspicious! When in keepers and gamblers doing the same reason, we will only be half our orig- his normal state he does not use such thing. This they have done in some The year 1909 bids fair to be a merry Christmas. Following the half- of the press.

largely in human thought and conduct prerogatives come under his blistering prohibition amendment, that the obeys the instruction of the people, than at any period in the history of the passenger elevators will be opthan at any period in the history of the Christian era. He is neither a with Mr. Ousley when he yields to this State. It is a sort of death-bed tion amendment, we will need every the Christian era. He is neither a memory nor a past dream, but a living, such an outburst of temper. He had repentance with them—not disposi- honest vote that can be polled. breathing force among men. The stamp of his spirit and the seal of his truth are seen in all our Christian civilizations. He is the life and the in-

cent session of the North Texas Con- gets his information from the dives fore he appeared there was but little the Governor is being petitioned to of the reasons why it was necessary ference a membership of a trifle of the city! It seems that as an "un- to inspire hope in the bosom of child- use his influence with the Legislature to make a great many changes in the over 1300, a Sunday-school with biased" writer he has never gone to hood. Now childhood is the happiest to give us relief from this monstrous recent appointments at the Texas an annual enrollment of more than a ministers' meeting, or to the crim- period in life. When he took little evil. 900, and moneys paid from all sources in al records of the city courts, to find children in his arms and blessed them. Last Sunday a large meeting was ever the Bishop has to say, whether and for all purposes a little over out the other side. But he has con- the world placed a higher esti- held in the afternoon at the First in print or in pulpit, he gives some \$22,000. A large number of access fined his researches, so far, to the mate upon them. As a result, millions Presbyterian Church in this city, with interesting statements. He brings sions by profession and otherwise "dives and joints," and he has, accord- of children are especially happy today, a number of leading ministers and out the fact very forcefully that it is added inspiration to this fine report. ing to his own confession, been buy- and every effort is being put forth to laymen as speakers, and there was not always the fault of the Bishop

# ING THROUGH GEORGIA.

Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Texas pressions have already appeared in the culation; and he proposes to feed his volumes of his work, and commend now being organized in many of our e aid prohibition in Texas, but to give open their mouths, like young birds, series; and, if possible, it is the most town to town to organize the race All ministers in active work in the Methodist deliverances, particularly the last one, our high esteem of Mr. Ousley, as a Methodism within later dates—from suppress it before it makes further we are more than confirmed in our man and an editor, we are disappoint- 1820 to 1844. The biggest men in that progress. Hany subscriber fails to receive the Advocate suspicion that he is not on an errand ed in him, and his mission; and the hill country lived and wrought within Let every good citizen lend his integral end properly, notify us at once by in the interest of prohibition. way he is writing it up will not enthose dates; and the largest depart-fluence to this righteous movement

ble, but as a rule subscriptions must date at some of his brother editors. In his ters! last Sunday's letter he thus refers to some of us: "I shall seriously disappoint some critical zealots who have leading pros. as to the advisability of as law-abiding citizens!

ates, whether drunk on zeal or drunk face with a blush of shame.

of prohibition in Atlanta, and makes it appear that the capital city is filled Childhood was especially blessed in way. Mass meetings to this end are Grace Church reported to the re- with drinkables of all sorts. And he the advent of the Son of Man. Be- being held throughout the State, and issue of the Advocate in explanation places! Yet, he is in Georgia to study womanhood.

"unbiased and an unprejudiced" stand-We raised the same suspicion in the grubs and beetles? Well, if they do- out of the fact that it comprises the is being honey-combed with this terri-

any time, but we cannot undertake to furnish that Mr. Ousley has been incensed let Georgians attend to their own matingly prominent and picturesque men back numbers. We will do so when desired, if

asted inconvenience to the Advocate office above criticism? We have read about flagrantly violated right in the face Rock of Ages today. on the eve of his departure for the decisions, but for temporary expe. men, with a marvelously perspicuous the Church at large. Goober State, and while in Houston, diency: in order to get the Governor to diction, he has done the best literary The details of the plan are now betinued must notify us at expiration either by that he was in close counsel with Wilsign the commissions of these local work of his life in this volume. We ing worked out by Hubbell & Green, lacy, Wolters and Onion? We merely officials, these lawless elements give have read it from lid to lid and have who make the following statement out to the newspapers of the state

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that they propose to shut up shop truth, it reads like a romance. It has "The Commerce Street front will be started in pressed to the chicability of classical design, treated in pressed

confession he visited a "near-beer getting together and "agreeing to Methodist horizon and to deepen one's The building will be absolutely fire joint" and tested a pottle of "Bud's" obor the lewel." Think of the hor love for those who wrought for the floors of the second, third and fourth obey the laws!" Think of the bur- love for those who wrought for the floors of the second, third and fourth Next week, which will include the best, and from the above ill-tempered glars holding a council and "agreeing Church in times that tried the souls of mings. Provision will also be made for

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way he is writing it up will not en- those dates; and the largest depart- fluence to this righteous movement We doubt if any section of the Church from our State. visit and his write-up, and it seems Better come home, Mr. Ousley, and ever produced as large a class of strikas did Holston within the period men- The last General Conference passed

inal size. So we wish you all a impolite language against his brethren of these places and given out to the year when the moral element will need strength to carry loads approximating public that of their own sweet wills their poll tax receipts. You cannot tire building will be heated with steam sheet edition of next week, the AdvoBut listen to him further: "I do not they now propose to keep the laws of vote without this in your possession. and have a modern system of sanitary cate will again appear in full size and heed their ravings any more than I Texas. Such conduct is enough to You can only get it, as a right to plumbing. Two electric elevators will with even more interesting matter. heed the mumblings of other inebri- make every honest Texan mantle his vote, between this and the last day of be installed, one for freight and the Since the birth of Christ in the on whiskey!" My! but Sir Clarence But these craven anarchists are will have to, pay your poll tax; but it clusively by the retail department, the manger, the world has been a happier has grown imperious since he set foot awaking to the fact that the majority will do you no good at the ballot box. second floor by the stock and shipping and a more cheerful world. There has on Georgia soil! Who would have ever of the people who make its voting It must be dated prior to February, or department. ed, through him, to love one another. getting his back up and writing such any longer; and that the approaching low citizens" are being urged to pay his birth. He belongs to universal of condemnation does he utter of the hands of the Governor that will force we feel authorized to urge our sort to

### RACE TRACK GAMBLING

In his last sermonette he points out Their doom is sealed in the esteem of Pastors' Association to get the Legislaspiration of our highest moral and spir. the failure and the farcical character honest men. On with the battle! ture to enact a law prohibiting race treatment of the building." track gambling is gaining much head-

SIR CLARENCE OUSLEY MARCH- the question of prohibition from an HISTORY OF HOLSTON METH- is one of the worst forms of gambling known to the public. Other States are The Hon. Clarence Ousley, editor of point! What do Willacy, Wolters, Rev. R. N. Price, the venerable min-legislating against it, and Texas is the Fort Worth Record, as we noted Gresham, Onion et al. think of these ister, the eminent scholar, and the filling up with the refuse thus driven in a former issue, is in Georgia study- "unprejudiced" deliverances? Yet, Mr. splendid writer, is engaged in writing from the prohibited territory. Not ing the status of State-wide prohibi- Ousley's paper depends upon prohibi- a complete history of Holston Meth- only is this true with Dallas during tion, and two installments of his im- tion territory very largely for its cir- odism. We have already reviewed two the annual Fair, but race meets are Record and the Houston Post. His "dry readers" on this sort of salma- them as worthy contributions to the towns and cities, with a little street fair write-up has already received the at- gundi! A blind man does not need history of Southern Methodism-yes, attachment thrown in, to give an excuse tention of the State press, and it is spectacles to see and read Mr. Ousley's American Episcopal Methodism. We for carrying on a ten-days' race track the consensus of the Texas editors purpose in "Marching Through Geor- now have before us the third volume gambling performance. A set of men that Mr. Ousley is in Georgia, not to gia." And will guileless pros. throw of this highly interesting and valuable are making it their business to go from comfort to the anti-prohibitionists, and swallow down his anti-prohibition interesting of the three. This grows meetings, and thus the whole of Texas Advocate; and having read two of his we will be greatly surprised! With events and proceedings of Holston ble evil. Hence this movement to

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#### OUR NEW BRANCH HOUSE.

tioned. For instance, men like Thomas a resolution to the effect that the AGREEING TO OBEY THE LAW. Stringfield, Creed Fulton, David Cum- agents of the Publishing House, to-Think of it, here in Texas where mings, Jno. Kelley, Samuel Patton, gether with the Book Committee, All remittances should be made by draft, postal forgotten their profession of Chris- we have a Legislature to enact laws George Eakin, Elbert F. Sevier, David would proceed with the erection of a money order or express money order or registered letters. Money forwarded in any other of my visit and in prejudging the redders, drafts, etc., payable to sult of my study." What meat has Sir tution, with courts to interpret these were giants, and they builded the rennium. Some time ago a lot was pur-Clarence been feeding upon in Georgia laws, with officers elected to enforce foundation of Methodism in all that chased on Commerce Street, near the that he has grown so wrathy all at them; yet in certain localities in section out of durable materials, and Santa Fe depot, at a cost of someonce? Is he so infallible that he is Texas many of the State laws are the superstructure stands like the thing like \$25,000; and now plans have been drawn and accepted for the buildparties interested if our correspondents will ob- all that the editors have written of of the officers whose sworn duty it is In writing of this period, Dr. Price ing, to cost about \$40.000. The work him and viewed in the light of his ex- to enforce them! And now that the has one peculiar advantage, in that will be under way in a few weeks, and posure of the "prohibition farce" in Governor of the State has taken it his own life reaches back to the time as the owners of the property now un-Atlanta as he described it last Sunday; upon his head and heart to see to it when the most of these men still lived, der lease have been notified that the we cannot see where any "zealot" that these officials do their sworn for many of them survived long after property will be surrendered to them has been engaged in "lying" about duty to the people, these law break. 1844; and from personal contact with by the 1st of September next year, the told the naked truth about him and and other places are coming out, of and events of which he treats. He that time, for our occupancy. This is his purpose "in Georgia." Why should their own accord, and "agreeing to is possessed, in a large degree, of the a stroke of enterprise greatly appreci-4. Bear in mind that all communications intimates that the brewers of Texas any respect for these laws, not that torian, and with a great fund of in-that our Branch House is a permanent from that intended to the control of the second of the genuing his-ated by our Texas people. It is proof any respect for these laws, not that torian, and with a great fund of in-that our Branch House is a permanent torian torian, and with a great fund of in-that our Branch House is a permanent torian tori are greatly interested in his letters they fear the officers of the law, not formation at his command; and, natu- enterprise, and that our work in this from Georgia? Is it not a fact that that they pay any heed to the court rally possessed of much logical acu- State is recognized and appreciated by

the fire of inspiration running through of classical design, treated in pressed it and to read it is to breader easier brick and stone, with stone cornice. his trip over there! From his own Think of the thieves of the State it, and to read it is to broaden one's The building will be absolutely firedows will have metal frames and wire Street, which will take plate and prism glass.

come into the heart of humanity a thought of this mild-mannered, cul- strength are not going to tolerate you cannot exercise the right of franlarger sympathy; and men have learntured premier of the Texas press such characters and such conduct chise. We notice that our "Italian fellatjon, the front part of this floor bean indictment as the above concern- Legislature will so adjust the laws their poll taxes, and so our "German" An important feature of the building derness unknown to mankind prior to ing his brethren? But never a word of the State as to put power in the and other foreign-born "citizens." So will be the assembly rooms, which will be on the fourth floor. These rooms Texas brewers and their allies: No. the villians to decency. They also make haste to pay their poll tax and used by the various literary societies Christ, though born into the world sir; but the "mumbling inebriates" know when the Legislature gives get their receipts. Let no good man of the city and State. Rooms will also two centuries ago, is living today more of the press who dare to question his the people the right to vote upon a fail to do this, for if the Legislature be provided for Pastors' Associations and the Epworth League.

> essary the employment of elevator operators. There is to be tiling over the entire first floor. The tiling is intended to be of handsome design and is intended to make the lower floor one of will not appeal to law-abiding people. The movement started by the Dallas peculiar attractiveness. The front of the building will have an ornamental awning harmonizing with the classical

Bishop Candler comes back in this Conference. And, as usual with what Dr. A. L. Andrews, the pastor, is in ing and drinking the rot kept in those lift them into a noble manhood and much enthusiasm manifested. No when numerous changes are made wonder, for this race track gambling He rather emphasizes the fact that

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of our Lord. On or about this day he cate a brotherly visit. was born into the world as the Savior of men. He became a babe, grew into thus learned from personal experience the 14th. He leaves an aged widow citis, but that he is now on the road to all the experiences that are common and they will meet him again. to men. He knows our frame and in him we find sympathy and helpfulness. thusiasm and delight.

Rev. J. M. Peterson, the new pre- the 29th, 1908. siding elder of the Dallas District. called his District Stewards in sesed at the leading city Churches and the new presiding elder. his sermons have made fine impressions. He is an expository preacher. from his service.

The good women of the Home Mission Society, Seventh Street Church, ability. Temple, recently passed some very complimentary resolutions, expressing their regret at the departure of Rev. so efficiently for a goodly term in the in the interest of the Texas Sundaypastorate of their congregation. The school Association. The title he now expressed very tenderly.

Missionary Society at Marlin recently office this week. passed some touching resolutions concerning the removal of Mrs. O. T. high esteem by the good women kiss, served so faithfully as pastor.

tract by Rev. W. F. Packard, D. D., of things to pass. Marshall, giving twenty well stated reasons why parents should have their infant children dedicated to Christ in holy baptism. It contains less than a thrust upon him this year. He was dozen pages, but it is compact and full hardly comfortably installed in the bardly comfortably comfortably comfortably installed in the bardly comfortably comfort of cogent arguments, backed by Scripof cogent arguments, backed by Scriptural authority, in support of our
pointed Grand Chaplain of the Grand

R. A. ROWLAND, P. E. Jackson—J. A. McCormick.

Clinton—F. M. Freeman usage on this question. It would be Royal Arch Chapter of the Masonic well for our preachers to sow down fraternity in Texas. He wears his their congregations with this beautiful honors modestly, and is fully worthy little treatise, so that our fathers and of them all. He paid us a visit this with one exception the smallest mem- Franklinton—W. R. Harvell. mothers can have before them, in most week. convenient form, our side of this question. That our people need to have the importance of this ordinance im- late session of the North Alabama Church paid for support of the mindoubt. Read what Dr. Packard says, pointments, we conclude that he scatand you will have the matter in a nut-tered the brethren right and left over For all purposes, this congregation

### PERSONALS.

Fort Worth, and his people are con- them. templating a new church enterprise in the near future. He went there with but little material to work with, that Dr. R. H. Davis died in Brooklyn, upon which we have just entered. as it was a brand new charge; but he N. Y., December 14. In the passing has a good parsonage, a large mem of this good man Texas Methodism

it is better for a man to be content bership and one of the most inviting has lost one of her most valuable with his appointment and for the fields in the city. It will not be long members. For many years he was people to be content with their min- until he and his people will have one closely identified with St. John's ister; and then fewer changes will be of the most progressive charges in Church, Galveston, and was known necessary except where the law of lim- the conference. They have the field and loved by the whole community. In

Rev. W. J. Moore, of the Oklahoma the reward. conference sessions; and it is about Conference, now engaged in the Sunthe only remedy for the prevailing day-school work of the conference, has restlessness cited by Bishop Candler, been visiting at Polytechnic College presiding elder of the Greenville Disof late. He came over to Dallas re-trict, he says that his work starts Christmas emphasizes the natal day cently and while here made the Advo- off well and that he is well pleased

youth and finally into manhood, and Brown, of Edom, Texas, died Nov. cently had an operation for appendiour needs, our hopes, our aspirations, and several children to mourn his recovery. Brother Casey and his fam-Without our sins, he passed through departure, but he died in the faith ily have surely been called upon to

We are in receipt of an invitation ly at a throne of grace. We, therefore, rejoice at the return of to the marriage of Aleen Trammell to another birthday of our Lord, and we Mr. Bernard T. Hawthorn, the event A GOOD SUNDAY SCHOOL BOOK. Covington—E. A. Blanton. Donaldsonville—H. N. Harrison. enter into its spirit and joy with en- to take place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

sion last week. They fixed his salary technic College, was in to see us this House Press containing twenty-five Mary Werlein and McDonoughvilleat \$2750, including a good district par- week. He is beginning his second crisp, bright Bible Drills on the book Parker Memorial—C. D. Atkinson. sonage in addition. Brother Peterson year under very favorable conditions, of Acts, from which will be taken all Plaquemine-T. M. Buley has already entered with vigor upon and he will soon be pushing his new Sunday-school lessons of 1909. The Rayne Memorial-J. A. Rice his work, and has held several of his church enterprise. He speaks in high drills can be used by any pastor, sup. Second Church-A. J. Townsley. Quarterly Conferences. He has preach- terms of the work of Rev. Sam Hay, erintendent or teacher on briefest no-

very much pleased with the beginning Marcos, in place of Dr. Whaling who Christmas Sunday-school gift. of his work, and expect large results has gone to First Church, Shreveport. Dr. Anderson has filled the most im-

Mr. Wm. E. Hawkins, of Fort Worth, and Mrs. A. W. Hall who had served has just completed a tour of Texas earnest wish for their continued health bears is "Chief Instructor." He is full and prosperity in their new field was of energy, and is putting forth his best efforts in behalf of the work in which

In a personal note from Rev. Simeon Hotchkiss by the late Texas Confer. Shaw, presiding elder of the Coloence. Sister Hotchkiss is held in rado District, Northwest Texas Conference, we are left to infer that he where her husband. Rev. O. T. Hotch. has a great territory out his way and things are moving. One thing is cerhave room to spread themselves, with Texas, instead of Geneva, Texas, as Agent Methodist Orphanage—R. W. This is a beautifully gotten up little a wonderful opportunity to bring previously announced.

Rev. Nat. B. Read, presiding elder

that way. He put a home man in paid more than \$2600. the First Church, Birmingham, sent district, to a small circuit. The December-the first month's salary. Bishop believes in startling changes An early start, with business meth-

after years he moved to Weatherford and a year or two ago moved, with restlessness both among preachers Rev. G. F. Boyd, Chaplain of the his daughter, Mrs. Andrews, to Brookand people in matters of appointments. State Reform School at Gatesville, was lyn. He has been a reader of the As a rule when a man goes to an ap- in to see us recently. He had been Texas Christian Advocate for the past pointment he ought to remain a full to Polytechnic College to visit his forty years, and the paper had no stronger friend than Dr. Davis. He lived a useful life and is now enjoying

> In a note from Rev. R. G. Mood, with the outlook for the year. He also says that James Casey, son of Bro. The venerable father of Rev. M. I. Casey, at Wesley Church, has repass through affliction this year, and the brethren will remember them kind-

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 15, 1908. Dr. H. M. Hamill, of our Training Carrollton Avenue-H. T. Corley. Trammell, Timpson, Texas, December Department, has just prepared a 16page booklet, handsomely printed, with paper cover, and in convenient Rev. H. M. Long, pastor at Poly-pocket form from our Publishing Louisiana Avenue-W. W. Holmes. tice, and are very simple and helpful. Professor in Vanderbilt University The price per copy is five cents post-Bishop Key has transferred Rev. paid. Order at once of Smith & Professor in Vanderbilt Universitywith logical mind and evangelical Jno. Anderson from the Missouri Con- Lamar, as the edition is limited. The spirit. The people of the district are ference and stationed him at San little book will be a neat and timely Assistant Secretary Epworth League

#### DEDICATION.

Conference, and he is a man of fine der of Plainview District, will dedi- Conference Missionary Secretary-N cate the Methodist Church at Emma at the close of the 11 o'clock service on the first Sunday in January, 1909. All formers pastors are invited.

A. H. HUSSEY.

### IS NOT "IN A HOLE."

needful, as my name does not appear Haughton-J. G. Sloane he is engaged, and is succeeding. He in the list of appointments for the Homer-W. H. Coleman. The members of the Woman's Home was a pleasant caller at the Advocate Texas Conference, and we would like Gibsland—W. F. Henderson very much to keep thinking people Jonesboro-Elton Wilson. from thinking that we have gone into Lanesville-J. B. Fulton. a hole and pulled the hole in after us. Lisbon-J. B. Williams, W. W. GRAHAM.

### CHANGE IN APPOINTMENT.

by the Bishop since conference, my Vernon-R. Randall. tain and that is he and his preachers address for this year will be Emory. Winnfield-H. W. Bowman.

W. W. ADAMS.

### MISSIONARY INSTITUTE.

The Cuero District Missionary Inof the Austin District, has had honors stitute will be held at Cuero January

### A GOOD START.

bership of our Houston Churches, and Bogalusa—J. M. Alford.

Mt. Hernon—W. J. Newsom. with, possibly, two exceptions the pressed upon them, there can be no Conference and from the list of ap- istry \$1114, and to this must be add- Ponchatoula-Wm. Schoule. ed \$150 rent for the pastor's home.

The present conference year began New Roads-G. P. White. Dr. Duncan to Athens, rather a small December 1. On the 7th the stewards St. Helena-J. P. Haney Rev. E. W. Alderson D.D., of Terrell, station, and Dr. Dobbs, who was the met and advanced the pastor's salary Chaplain to State Penitentiary-H. S. made the Advocate a social call re- presiding elder of the Birmingham \$100, and have paid amount due for

Rev. L. A. Webb. of Central Church, and he does not hesitate to make ods, will largely solve the Church's Bastrop-S. J. Davies financial problem. The Houston Dis- Bonita-T. J. Holloday trict has the opportunity to make Brookland-To be supplied. We learn from the secular press progress on all lines during the year

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(Bishop Seth Ward Presiding.)

New Orleans District. F. A. Parker, P. E. Algiers-J. F. Foster. Epworth-L. A. Simms Felicity Street-A. S. Lutz.

First Church-F. R. Hill; E. H. Evans, Church—F. R. Hul, E. H. Abbeyville, A. R. Hoffpauir, Crowley—W. H. Benton. Wicht, supply

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Thes. Carter. F. S. Parker, Missionary to Korea-J. W. Reed

Superintendent Protestant Orphan Rayne—W. L. Doss, Jr. Sulbhur—J. D. Newsom portant appointment in the Missour! Rev. G. S. Hardy, the presiding elcate-H. Whitehead.

### Ruston District.

R. W. Tucker, P. E. Arcadia-J. M. Brown. Benton-J. A. Parker. Bernice-J. O. Bennett Bienville-R. A. Davis. My address is Alto, Texas. This is Cotton Valley-J. L. Lay, supply. Haynesville-W. T. Woodward. Plain Dealing-H. B. Vandenburg. Ringgold-J. B. Turner Ruston-A. G. Shankle Owing to a change in appointments Simsboro-To be supplied; T. Wafer, supernumerary

#### Baton Rouge District. C. C. Miller, P. E.

Vaughan.

Baton Rouge, First Church-J. M. Henry.

Second Church-C. F. Sheppard R. A. ROWLAND, P. E. Jackson—J. A. McCormick. Clinton—F. M. Freeman. Wilson-E. L. Cargill. East Feliciana-J. W. Harper. Brunner Avenue has 139 members, Kentwood-J. W. Lee. Bishop H. C. Morrison held the weakest, financially. Last year this Independence—J. H. Montgomery, supply.

Hammond-R. S. Walton. Port Vincent-T. M. Burgess. Dunham Springs-F. P. Moss, supply. Pine Grove-H. C. Murphy, supply.

### Monroe District.

S. S. Keener, P. E. Downsville-M. H. Honeycutt. Eros-J. J. Kelly Florence-S. S. Bogan Farmersville-A. J. Coburn. Floyd-W. L. Hunter.

Gilbert-Thos. Randall. Lake Providence-W. Wootton MerRouge-V. D. Skipper. Mangham-S. W. B. Colvin, Jr. Monroe-R. H. Wynn. Rayville-H. W. May. Tallulah-E. H. Fontaine Winsboro—A. S. J. Niell. West Monroe—I. T. Reams Waterproof-L. A. Humphreys

# Crowley District.

Abbeyville-J. I. Hoffpauir Eunice-S. D. Howard. Franklin-C, C. Wier. French Mission-M. Hebert, R. E. Martin and C. V. Breightauft Gueydon-H. W. Ledbette Indian Bayou—J. S. Rutlege Jeanerette—M. C. Holt. Jennings-C. A. Battle Lafavette-A. F. Waught Lake Arthur-L. N. Hoffpauir Lake Charles-W. Longville-L. L. Spinks. Morgan City-H. N. Brown New Iberia-O. A. Thrower Patterson-J. F. Patterson. Prudhomme—J. E. Craig

### Shreveport District.

T. J. Warlick, P. E. Bon Ami-J. C. Rousseaux, supply. Coushatta—C. F. Stapless. DeRidder—J. W. Booth. Greenwood-H. W. Cudd. Grand Cane—D. C. Barr. Hornbeck—A. J. Bonnet Ida—H. T. Young. Keachie—C. M. Morris. LaChute-R. O. Wie Leesville—A. C. Holder, Mansfield—K. W. Dodson Many-B. H. Sheppard Mooringsport—F. R. Powers Pelican—F. S. Holloday. Pleasant Hill—H. J. Boltz Shreveport, First Church-H. M. Whaling.

Texas Avenue-E. P. Craddock Creswell Street—J. D. Snelling. Bossier City—H. Jamison. Wesley—A. C. Powell. Zwolle—J. C. Price. Fullerton-B. T. Crews. Provencal—R. H. Bamburg Hopewell-J. A. Taylor, supply Commissioner of Education-C. B.

### Alexandria District.

Alexandria-H. R. Singleton, Columbia-H. O. White; J. R. Roy, supernumerary Colfax-J. F. Waltman Eden Circuit-Wilson Moore Glenmora-G. A. Morgan Jena and Harrisonburg—P. O. Lowry. LeCompte and Melville—John Sholars. Natchitoches-R. H. Harper. Opelousas--A. W. Turner. Pollock-W. E. Aiken, supply Selma—G. D. Purcell. Simsport—L. F. Grisby. Woodworth and Pineville-F. J. Mc-White's Chapel-A. A. Bernard. Masters Chapel-W. F. Roberts, supply

Transferred-J. E. Wray, to the Texas Conference; J. M. Weems, to Southwest Missouri Conference: A. H. Parker, to New Mexico Conference; W. A. Betts, to Mississippi Conference; J. P. McDonald, to Arkansas Conference; S. J. Davis, to South Georgia Conference; H. B. Thomasson, to Oklahoma Conference; H. G. Davis, to North Alabama Conference; H. G. Roberts, to Mississippi Conference; J. S. Purcell, to Mississippi Conference; J. C. Sligh, to Northwet Texas Conference.

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#### MAY DYE TYPEWRITER FUND.

We are raising \$100 with which to \$50. purchase a typewriter for Miss May Dye, who is stationed in the Brazil mission field, A call was made for this \$250. fund in the Advocate of November 19, since which time we have received the amounts as stated below. We should like very much to close up this fund by January 1, so that the typewriter may be ordered shipped to Miss Dye from New York in the early part of the year. Will not our friends over Texas send us a small donation each as soon as this notice is before them. Let a small portion of your Christmas indulgences be put into this fund. We shall be glad to acknowledge receipt of all donations. The following have been received.

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ment on one bond. Please read this at your next business meeting and insist that your League take some stock in this work of the Leagues of Texas by and for Texas Leaguers.

A. K. RAGSDALE.

Dallas, Texas.

## \$38 00 A TRIBUTE TO REV. J. A. WYATT.

cent session of our Annual Conference no response was made to the BOND SUBSCRIPTIONS BY TEXAS name of James Andrew Wyatt. A seat was vacant, and another voice As stated in Advocate last week we was hushed in the great gathering. publish herewith a list of the Leagues The messenger of the eternal had in Texas who have made payments on passed through our portals and borne our Encampment Bonds with number one from our midst. Eulogies have Texas, a former Timpson pastor, preand amounts. As will be noted some followed so close to the line of flat- sented the following beautiful tribute of the Leagues have done a noble part tery that often we refrain from speak. to the memory of Editor Ford, of the in this work, and they have reaped ing of a good man as we would like; Timpson Times, long known as one of accordingly in that their Chapters are but the truth this time is not flattery. the ablest lay members of the Methstrong and continue to grow. Others Brother Wyatt was my pastor when odist Conference: have done very little, but we feel sure I was a boy and I learned to love him will do yet more. A large majority of then. I was closely associated with Men and women intent on laying plans the Leagues have taken very little him in the early days of my ministry and executing them rush past each interest in the success of the work and I know him to be the young other in almost mad forgetfulness of and hence it has been very difficult man's friend. Soon after I began the fact that there is anybody in the loving husband and father, confiding holy, but not in the same degree or and hence it has been very diment man's friend. Soon after 1 began to equip and operate. We confidently preaching. I was appointed to preach world but themselves, And because of brother, good neighbor and devoted equal to Him in these great qualities, holidays at a District Conference. At the close this, the real value of tens of thoua renewed interest in this work and of the service this good man sat down sands of earth's noblest sons and a prompt provision for all its needs, by my side and put his arm about me daughters is not appreciated till they If there is any error in below state- and said, "Bryan, I am jealous for the have passed beyond the reach of praise ment, please advise me promptly—we success of our young preacners and or censure, and their eyes closed and 12, 1968, that Wesley H. Keener He is compassionate, loving, just and may have some bonds entered in in- want to help you." And in a kind and ears sealed in death. This is often thinks they have got the oldest stew- merciful, so must we cultivate these dividual names that should be credit- loving way he began to tell me how more true of those who pass suddenly ard. Bro. John F. James was made a qualities if we live in heaven. publish an itemized statement of might be improved. During my pas- who pass later.

steady, unostentatious, conscientious The weekly and daily Times ran for have worked under who have crossed ing. It seeks that old and well-tried recourse. He was a true, loyal Metho- the development and uphuilding of over the river and gone home to darboes. Twenty-fire or the remediate of the

dist preacher. He believed that his ap- Shelby County in general and Timpson pointments were providential, that in particular. the ruling and guiding spirit in mak- to serve his city free of charge, that all ing the appointments. One of the first its revenue might go for the internal conferences that I attended I sat by improvements which are necessary to Without Pain, Great Cost, Operation him, and just before the appointments the life of any town. I called him my were read I asked him if he knew friend. I knew him intimately and matter does not bother me. I believe his daily life as I know it, I do delib-God will see that I am sent to the erately and thoughtfully write him right place." That was the itinerant down as one of the best men I knew.

ren and having a good time, he was ity's mantle over their faults. busy looking after the detail work of "Nature, gentle breeding and a libhours of the morning, while the world he stood before the world "a good man was hushed in slumber under the and just." shadows of a starlit sky, God whis- "Perfection is not claimed for him, preached, the shadows of death did memory. not appall him. With a serene and all- "He was an all-round man. He fitted sufficient faith in the promises of his into any place where wanted, like proof you will need. Redeemer, he laid aside the burdens he was made for it. Did the Church of this world and obeyed the sum- need a steward? He was one from boy- ply you, or if you prefer, send us fifty mons of his Maker. In the full flower hood. Did it need an organist? He cents and we will send you a box by of manhood he falls to sleep in death often filled the place. Did it need a to awake in eternity. His memory is cornetist? He was ready with cornet name and address and we will send loved and honored by all who knew and deft fingers for the service. Did it you a trial package by mail free. Adhim. The spotless character he has need a leader for the choir? He was dress Pyramid Drug Co., 152 Pyramid Traylor's Chapel, Olivia, 1 bond, \$25. left behind stands out as a lasting its competent and willing servant. Did Bldg., Mars'hall, Mich.

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Lott League has made partial pay. Life's duty done, as sinks the clay, sav.

W. F. BRYAN.

Sulphur Springs, Texas.

### MEMORIAL SERVICE.

#### When the roll was called at the re- A Beautiful Tribute to the Late Editor ral came on Sunday, but a cold norther of the Timpson Times.

Texas Conference were conducted for from which he was buried till scarcely those who have passed to their reward a foot of standing room was left. Not during the past year.

Rev. J. T. Smith, of Jacksonville,

"This is a busy world we live in.

ed to Leagues. Next week we hope to the sermon that I had just preached and in the prime of life than of those steward in 1878. That gives him thirty Some argue that there can be no torate of thirteen years he is the only "My friend, J. D. Ford, editor and 1872. That gives me thirty-six years no one can live without sin. I believe First Church, Dalias League. Dai- man that ever talked with me thus, proprietor of the Timpson Times, was in the work, I would like to give you we can attain that high plane of obe-I shall never forget his loving words. one of the noblest men I ever knew, if a few dots way back there. The first dience and consecration in this life in Oak Lawn, Senior, Dallas, 4 bonds. His companionship was as chaste nobility consists in a magnanimous Annual Conference to which I was which we can live free from sin. "My and congenial as that of a woman. I spirit, a generous nature and a broad elected delegate was held in San Au- grace is sufficient for you," and cer-Ervay Street. Senior. Dallas. 4 never heard him utter a word that and liberal mind. His splendid little gustine. Texas, I think in 1872 or 1873. tainly no man ever endured more percould not have been spoken with pro- city of Timpson, of which he was Bishop Kavanaugh presided. We went secutions and trials than did Paul. Grace, Senior, Dallas, 10 bonds, priety in the presence of the most re- Mayor and head, scarcely knew of his from Newton County and some from His life was thickly strewn with fined lady. His conversation, manner value and what he was to them, till Jasper County on horseback nearly fif- stripes and persecution and imprison-Oak Cliff, Senior, Dallas, 8 bonds, and conduct was full of good cheer, the news flew around the square and ty miles. We had a good, lively time, ment, and we have no account of his hope and kindness. He was a man over the wires to distant cities that E. L. Armstrong was one of the crowd. committing any sin. He kept the faith Trinity, Senior, Dallas, 2 bonds, \$50, singularly free of guile in his person- he was dead. Then, as if seized by one He was full of life and good company, in all his ways, and received his First Church, Senior, Fort Worth, al and private intercourse, His aims impulse, though it was Saturday and God bless him in his afflictions. I love crown. Yes, we can live a pure and and aspirations were lofty, his mo- the busiest day of the week, every him like a father and will meet him sinless life if we will daily use the business house in the city closed its some day on the other side. R. C. Arm- means a loving Father has placed in First Church, Senior. Cleburne, 5 He was not what would be called a doors for the rest of the day. Then it strong, Friend McMahan, Joseph Sivin, our reach. brilliant man, but he was reliable and was recalled vividly by every one that, A. D. Parks, my father and myself Kosse, Texas. trustworthy, and preached the old- for nearly fifteen years, he had laid composed the crowd. We surely had time gospel. There was nothing sensa- himself upon the altar of Timpson's a good time. I would like to give you San Marcos Senior, 16 bonds, \$400. tional in his composition. His was a moral, spiritual and material welfare, the names of my presiding elders I

the Great Head of the Church was "He was the Mayor who was willing where he was going. He said "that loved him dearly, and now, looking at

St. Paul Church, Houston, 15 bonds, worker, I was associated with him on speak an unkind word of any man or patronage. committees, and he was always found woman. He was one of those genial, his share of the work. Often when men with a smile, saw their virtues night relief or cure. others were mingling with the breth- and gave them praise, and threw char-

the committee. We know not why he eral education had done much for him, was taken before his allotted time, but grace, the grace of God, had added been cured after a short time by these But God knew best. And in the misty its charm, and with this combination

pered and the soul of this good man but his life came as near squaring joined the great majority. Sustained with the thirteenth chapter of First by the principles of the gospel he Corinthians as any man's I now call to

it need an efficient Sunday-school = How blest the righteous when he teacher? He was one and always in glory: Bro. J. R. Burk, father of Lin How gently heaves the expiring He was one of its chosen ones as dele- and T. B. Smith. gate to the Annual Conference. But, I have been taking and reading the the gentle words he spoke and the glory. loving deeds be performed. The funewas blowing, and the rain falling, and BE YE PERFECT EVEN AS YOUR At 3 p. m. memorial services of the yet the people thronged the armory wanting.

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his place. He was Secretary of the Burk; Bro. Mills, father of Mose Mills, Quarterly Conference, delegate to and grandfather of Walter Mills; D. S. Secretary of the District Conference. Watkins, Frank Stovall, Jule Bridges

with all the honors that his city or Advocate ever since the Civil War, and Light from its load the spirit flies. Church put upon him, he never seem- it gets better all the time. I don't see While heaven and earth combine to ed to think of it as an exaltation. He how a Methodist can get along withwas meek and humble, unselfish and out it. We love Dr. Rankin. I am How blest the righteous when he unpretentious as a child. He planned steward, trustee and class leader. and labored and rather gave others Have been a Methodist fifty-one years, praise than have it given him. And and if I am here fifty years hence, I though he is dead, yet he lives and will will be a Southern Methodist and a live in the kindly smiles he gave and prohibitionist and on my way home to G. P. PARKS.

Nacogdoches, Texas.

### FATHER IN HEAVEN IS PERFECT.

At first glance this would seem to a token of the sincere sorrow felt by be a hard command, if it requires perevery one, that love could give, was fection in the same degree as our Father in heaven, for we regard Him as "The rostrum of the hall was a wil- the embodiment of all perfection, far derness of ferns and flowers, with beyond any conception of our finite every form of evergreen. We left his minds. We are commanded also to body in Woodlawn Cemetery with the be holy. We are not required, as I soft, fresh grave piled high with beau- think, to possess these qualities in the tiful flowers wrought into anchors, same degree as our Father in heaven crosses, crowns and other striking emposesses them. That would be imposblems of the orders to which he besible for finite beings. But if we live in heaven we must, in some degree, "Rest now, true friend, faithful son, be like its great ruler-perfect and The children must be in some degre like their father, or there is discord in the family. Our Father in heaven I see in the Advocate of November is perfect and holy, so we must be.

years' work. I was made steward in perfection or holiness in this life; that J. R. TAYLOR, M. D.

IF THE BABY IS CUTTING TEETH.

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And Blackheads Mrs. T. D. Averitt, our emicient and 107 these reaches respectfully Third Vice-President, has We, therefore, hereby respectfully We pray God's richest blessings upon which allows gambling at race tracks. her and commend her to our sisters We also by this same resolution and orders for children's supplies to hundred miles of the Fair. Instead of a face full of pimples, Mrs. J. B. Bishop, Station A, Fort We will co-operate with the plans

# ING.

strong speech regarding the Dallas Bickley, S R. Hay, C. R. Cartwright,

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sons and decay through the bowels, ces. All debts of the Church liquda- taught us to love the dear old Texas

of treatment. Calcium Sulphide is so Polytechnic--H. M. Long: Splendid the home and directing our young powerful, yet so harmless, that the services. Bro. Long reports about 250 mind to its choice pieces. We never

Printed words are cold praise, espe- Mulkey-W. H. Matthews; Dr. Sam the home land it was a welcome guest. cially when you praise your own prod- R. Hay preached to good congrega. Our favorite Church paper. It, like my-

an opportunity of proving this praise Boulevard-Bro. Cartwright has State. If it was a blessing to us when by your own judgment without cost, been suffering some from sore throat, surrounded by old friends and kindred. Send us your name and address, no Dr. Walkup preached for him. Good it is doubly one away out here in New

may be, and we will send you a trial Riverside-C. A. Bickley: At work are so few and nearly all our loved package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers on addition to church. Nothing spec- ones are so far away. This gloomy by mail free. It is wholly a matter ial. Bro. Ed Wallace, of Arlington, Sabbath, as many others, is helped for your approval. Thousands of peo- was present and reported work in fine and cheered by its pages. We were ple have used these little wafers with condition. Bro. Walkup reported more two days last week in a godless, Cathsuccess, and their praise is our testi- than 1000 conversions this year on his olic town, where there were three sa-

Calcium Sulphide will do. He will Had good day planning to build pri there. I thank God to-day more than prescribe it as a blood purifier and mary department. Dr. Sam R. Hay, ever before in life for an open Bible, charge for the prescription. Here is our new "beloved," was present. He the grand old M. E. Church, South, and the best method of using Calcium Sul. is highly pleased over the outlook in her pure literature, her fearless men

> all the neighboring members on said kingdom in this new country. street. Here he spends a social half Those who are advanced in minutes in a devotional service.

did day. Dr. Hay preached a fine sermon at night.

ed his work. He is a force among the Leagues up to a membership of 500.

Bolton is just getting hold of his new work. Outlook very fine.

Bro. Woodroff, of the Arlington Home, was present and made a talk on his work. Weatherford Street: Fine day. Five conversions and nine additions

ASHLEY CHAPPELL, Sec'y.

### Resolution.

and the Sunday opening of the Dallas This treatment also cures adults and aged people Fair, and that we indorse and thor- troubled with urine difficulties by day or might.

NORTHWEST TEXAS corrupting to the whole State, and HOME MISSION SOCIETY. that it will be a State-wide blessing

moved out of the bounds of our terri- petition the Governor of the State to Are Caused By Blood Impurity Which tory, viz: to San Angelo, Texas, and embody in his next message to the therefore has resigned her office. She Legislature a recommendation to do has done fine work, and we sincerely away with the law, already a political regret she cannot serve us longer, absurdity, as well as a moral cancer,

in the West Texas Conference. I have petition the members of the Legislasecured Mrs. J. B. Bishop, Station A, ture, for the sake of numerous towns heads, tetter, eczema, rash, scabby Fort Worth, to take the office. She is whose youths are being ruined by the skin and eruptions of all sorts, when fitted in every respect to do the work "circuit" of race meets fast being you may by the simple act of letter that this office imposes on her. In all promulgated in every town of any writing bring to you proof that blood my acquaintance I do not know a size in the State, to listen no more to may be purified in a few days or woman better qualified for work on the specious pleas of the Dallas Fair this line. She is a specialist when it that it is necessary to the existence Stuart's Calcium Wafers contain comes to working the children, and as of that fair that they be allowed to each having a distinct and peculiar touch with her. Address all letters life of all the communities within a

of the Dallas committee and preach or eruptions, you may enjoy, if you MRS. J. T. BLOODWORTH, on this subject, if feasible, the second will, a skin normally clean and clear Pres. N. W. Texas W. H. M. Society. Sunday of January, and will present to our congregations petitions to be FORT WORTH PREACHERS' MEET. signed by the thousands of good citizens whom we as pastors represent. rapid is their work of purity done. The pastors met in regular session Signed by H. D. Knickerbocker, W. H. Matthews, L. A. Webb, H. M. Long, through the lungs every breath. The Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker made a G. G. Hamilton, B. R. Bolton, C. A. Stuart's Calcium Wafers help the Fair. The enclosed resolution was D. A. McGuire, H. A. Boaz, John A. Sicoloff and Ashlay Chappell Siceloff and Ashley Chappell.

#### FROM NEW MEXICO.

Christian Advocate by keeping it in it, especially its editorials. When in self, had its origin in the Lone Star Mexico, where our Church facilities loons to one other business house. McKiley Avenue-D. A. McGuire: Like to see you find a Church paper and women who are bearing the cross

50c., or write us and we will send you ized a men's club of 65 members; a We have legions of devils to combat a trial package free. Address F. A. ladies' club of 60 members. Both are here. The careless Church member, Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, purely social organizations. The men's the Sabbath desecrator, the dance eleclub meets monthly, the women's ment, the soul-destroying saloon gang weekly. Dr. Knickerbocker has also and the blind, benighted Catholic inaugurated a plan by which he can dupes. We beg every Christian to pray visit all his great membership. Ex. for a great outpouring of God's power ample: He meets with Sister Jones upon the overtaxed preachers who are on Smith Street. Sister Jones invites striving for the upbuilding of Christ's

> hour with them; then about fifteen may never see the fruits of their labor. They are patiently sowing in hope

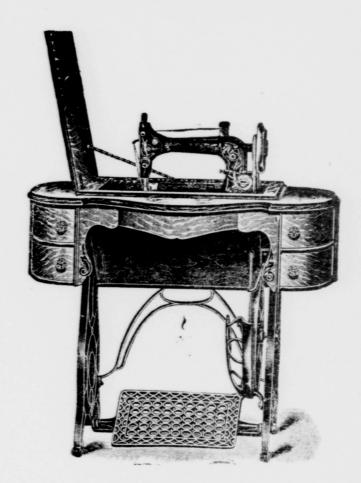
> Glenwood-G. G. Hamilton: Splen. for a harvest in God's good time. I would not have you think there are no good Christian people here, but John A. Siceloff, assistant pastor of alas, they are in the minority, especial-First Church, was present and report. ly in some of these priest-ridden towns. Where Protestants are in the ascenyoung people. He expects to work the dancy much is being done for the Master's cause. We are hoping and praying Missouri Avenue-B. R. Bolton: Bro. for Statehood, and State-wide prohibition with it. God bless the Advocate where it is, and send it into every Methodist home.

> > (MRS.) D. P. WILBURN. Sunnyside, Gaudulupe County, N. M.

### BETTER THAN SPANKING.

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A CHRISTMAS PRAYER.

child very near.

For these, O Father, our petition

#### ONE WOMAN'S CHRISTMAS.

Christmas. Money or lack of money eign Missionary Society of the North wishes, I am your sister, has nothing to do with Christmas, says Texas Conference in the Training Appleton's for December. A poor mis- School, knowing it will be read with told his wife it would be out of the written for publication.—Ed. Woman's THE MISSIONARY INSTITUTE AT blackboards, maps, charts, pictures, twelve atheist Sunday-schools and question for them to celebrate the ap- Department.) proaching Christmas. Two installments My Dear Mrs. Howell: of his pathetic salary were long over- Is it possible that I have been here was held Monday, November 23, 1998, Reporters. She believes, as does Miss The mountain, immigration and resthe Secretary of the society warn- does the time pass by that even May. Church. ing him that he might have to wait 1909, the close of school, will be here Miss Davies, in an eloquent address, "Use things to hold them by means of the Home Mission Society in estaba long time for his money. The so- ere we are aware of it.

She cut a Christmas tree in "Yes?" for the small boys. Thirty-five cents poor; the most of these, however, had been taken the afternoon before.

Miss Davies made us realize keenly

of a reading course.

Let us exert every effort to ascerticing controlled on buxuries at the been taken the afternoon before.

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ditions great needs, etc., and then "go their success in thwarting fate. She Japan.

O Lord, there sit apart in lonely names, and must have individual pres-For these, O Father, our petition hear, presents which the rich old ladies had and send the pitying Christichild very sent in former years were hunted up near.

To throw agnt on this point, the some of our girls in our own home ices should be done with decency and who, she says, "insisted on my taking Christichild very sent in former years were hunted up and appraised. Then came the shopand appraised. Then came the shopping—buying this immense number of presents. Then the dreary days of

carriage, coachman and footman. Anthems of peace, while the dread When Christmas came she was ex-Sound but a mockery through their bed. To the old lady it was inex-For these, O Father, our petition hear, stay in her room instead of attending "exams" will be nearing us—on And send thy tempted, sinless Christ- the stately merrymaking of the gathered clans. The recounting of this other Christmas greatly cheered the little sale.-Selected

# BIBLE AND TRAINING

(We give the following interesting sees best. letter recently received from Miss Hard times have nothing to do with nent scholarship of the Woman's Foronary on our Western frontier once interest by the members, although not

The missionary had six small children, truly it was a glad, happy day for were carried by her through the many. The noon hour having arrived, the where we need to tell of our Savior The embarrassment was mutual. all here in the Training School. Shall needy fields, and as we journeyed from institute adjourned until 2:00 p. m. and his love.

candles and made small ones. She votions; this time, however, was the salvation of mankind. whittled pieces of wood into wooden unusual, in that it was the special time dolls. These she named and dressed for thanksgiving. Breekfast followed.

As we saw the need we felt con
The services were resumed at 2:00 p.

Oh, sisters, surely it is because of

pleted the Christmas preparations, Thanksgiving service at Central indeed.

quiring manner of small boys, asked festal board. And oh, such a feast! stained but happy; for were we not Among other facts Miss Head told ones, so let us embrace every opporhis mother, "Why did we have a bet- If I should enter into details I should to meet and hear both Miss Davies and of the forty-seven Chinese and twenter time this Christmas than ever be tell you that three of the turkeys were dear Miss Head in all-day session on ty-one Japanese Buddhist temples in missions in all its phases, asking God fore?" She answered, "Perhaps be donated; the flowers and jellies were the morrow? we didn't have any money to also given. An abundance of oysters Tuesday morning the services were slave girls in the United States sold. It was with reluctance we dispersed buy a good time, so we had to make was sent by our friend Brother M.; epened by Mrs. Woods, District Sec. to American men and women to make to our homes after having feasted After the children had gone to this is ever the case on Thanksgiving retary, W. F. M. Society, Fort Worth money in the white slave traffic; that twenty-four hours on the very cream bed, she and her husband discussed Day. Our place cards were sent from District, whom every home and for two-thirds of the pupulation of the of our beloved home and foreign mis-

was tired. She remembered a Christ- At the close of the dinner our dear tional exercises. mas night on which she had been Miss Gibson, in all her humor and wit. The records of attendance were takmuch more tired. She had been com- toasted the body; this in behalf of the en. with the following result of Home which was both interesting and help- and many other workers in this sweet panion to the rich old lady who had faculty. Then our toastmistress, Miss Mission workers: helped the missionary with his minis- Gibson, requesting Miss-, a Senior, There were five conference officers The intermission between this and turned our faces homeward, encourterial education. Weeks before Christ to toast the Juniors. After this was present of the Home Mission Society, the evening's service was restful and aged to press on to victory! mas she and the Secretary had worked beautifully responded to by a Junior five District Secretaries, thirty-nine all who had attended during the day. late into the nights on the Christmas sister, the President of the Junior home mission visitors, and twenty with many others, assembled to hear Gordon, Texas. list. A majority of the names were class gave a beautiful toast to the towns represented. (I do not include Miss Head's address at the night servthose of other rich old ladies. The Seniors. This, of course, was respond. Foreign Missionary records, as am ice. "poor" had, of course, to be remem- ed to, after which two of our girls sure Mrs. Mimms has ere now sent Her expectant audience was not disbered. They were indicated by their sang very sweetly a sweet toast to our in the foreign report, including same.) appointed, for though tired in mind

ciate our adjourning: this we did and very practical phrases. Space forbids to our surprise found that the hour-detail, but among many other helpful

ation; some went kodaking; some meetings was excellent. She told us strolling; some one way and some an- to let the preparation consist of four

ents. The matter of price was critents. The matter of price was critOn this, the gladdest night of all the
year.

Some stricken ones with sad and weary
faces.

To whom the thought of Christmas
brings no cheer;

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Such ladies need some one, with
their own best interests at heart, who
will see to it that they begin to take
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tion. To throw light on this point, the
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And there be tempted souls this night presents. Then the dreary days of before retiring to our rooms. The day prayer and Bible study, with due prep- in my side, drawing pains in legs, still waging wrapping and marking them. Then, before retiring to our rooms. The day prayer and Bible study with due prep- in my side, drawing pains in legs, was spent in joy and thanksgiving. aration being given to each head, and fainty spells, could not sleep. In And now we are started on another variety observed throughout each. fact, it was a general break-down. I

> hausted. She had to spend the day in Church history last Tuesday. Soon dues, thus avoiding confusion and con- now I am almost well.' plicable that her companion should "exams" will be nearing us—or we to me if the Auxiliary Treasurer would a bottle of Cardui, with full direct-

Lord, some sit by lonely hearthstones, missionary. It made him feel more sobbing.

Lord some sit by lonely hearthstones, missionary. It made him feel more philosophical, less apologetic about his see any of them give my love to them, by each woman and collected at bus-women, young and old, who suffer indeed. I'd love to meet every lady I iness meeting in a very few minutes from any of the common female Who feel this night all earthly love minute and precarious salary. The old met in Gainesville and thank them without any trouble. lady had bought her Christmas just as personally for the part they are do- Miss Head urged the use of our denied.

Who hear but dirges in the loud bells' she had bought everything else. She throbbing

For loved ones lost who blest last had told her Christmas was not for lives of the girls here.

In this our Christmas just as ing for the Training School and the grand old missionary hymns in our in this our Christian country.

Training School girls. I wish they meetings.

She explained our Home Mission might every one take a peep into the lives of the girls here.

for the workers in the W. F. M. So. prayer, delivered by Miss Davies, was for its own sake, and not to save it And send the loving Christ-child very

THANKSGIVING DAY AT SCARRITT cieties, and equally as much for those helpful and beautiful. She told us to alone, but to save the world." in the W. H. M. Societics. May our pray for definite work and desired re- She stated that there were fifty-three Father bless them abundantly as he sults, taking certain work and its la-millions of non-Christians in the Unit-

> Hickman, the beneficiary of the perma- evening has come our study hours. prayerfully considered. With much love and many good

> > HELLEN HICKMAN.

Kansas City, Mo.

# FORT WORTH.

due. He had just received a letter for almost three months? So rapidly at 7:30 p. m. in the First Methodist Head, in "getting people interested cue problems were dwelt upon; how

ciety was "financially embarrassed." Thanksgiving Day has passed, and and needs of the foreign fields. We to do and to do with." His wife said nothing. She did not I tell you how we spent the day? place to place our hearts were touched. The majority of women took lunch. Yet with all of these existing evils

she painted and dressed for thanksgiving. Breakfast followed, strained to do more than we have m. Misses Head and Davies dis. their being unacquainted with these up with odds and ends of cloth. She after which each girl was quickly at ever done towards helping those who played copies of books and recom. conditions that they are not enlisted got the little missionary surreptitious her morning duties—some were off to have given themselves to tell the mended the best literature for use in with us in our efforts to "save Amerby to construct some bows and arrows take some Thanksgiving baskets to the heathen of our heavenly Father and each Auxiliary, and stressed the use ica to save the world."

that family on Christmas. When the had gone there for sunrise prayer-meet- taken in charge by the Committee on a terrible menace to our country and ers. Entertainment and given elegant boys, after the in- At 1:30 p. m. we assembled at the homes, to which we went, tired, travel-

eign woman loves, leading the devo. United Staates do not accept gospel sion knowledge, plans of work, etc.

hand pointed to 4 o'clock. ideas she gave us, the one on prep-Then for an hour or two for recre- aration of Auxiliary officers prior to following features, viz.: To be intercult to handle. They had individual names, and must have individual presown dear chapel to speak of the things ety. These conditions being complied to take.

We had our first examination in envelopes to Auxiliaries in collecting when the first bottle helped me and issue these envelopes quarterly, with ions for use.

incidents connected with observance of world," by saying that "It is not our We certainly do not forget to pray same, giving accounts of answers to idea that God desires to save America But the day is done, and with the work in all its phases had been thus "Some people think God will take

Miss Head said: "If we pray more States." for others, the bitterness, spites and She placed very forcibly in the hear jealousies will be less. The rough ers' minds the menace of the great places can be prayed away."

The first service of the Institute done so in all instructions to Auxiliary very midst.

its men, women-and children.

the United States; of the 2000 Oriental to direct and bless our efforts. privileges.

ful to all.

were superfluous. "The poor's" pres- remembered by one who was full of Head's telling us of the tour she and such a hard campaign of the past telling us of the tour she and such a hard campaign of the past telling us of the tour she and such a hard campaign of the past telling us of the tour she and such a hard campaign of the past telling us of the tour she and such a hard campaign of the past telling us of the tour she and such a hard campaign of the past telling us of the tour she and such a hard campaign of the past telling us of the tour she and such a hard campaign of the past telling us of the tour she and such a hard campaign of the past telling us of the tour she and such a hard campaign of the past telling us of the tour she and such a hard campaign of the past telling us of the tour she and such a hard campaign of the past telling us of the tour she and such a hard campaign of the past telling us of the tour she and such a hard campaign of the past telling us of the tour she and such a hard campaign of the past telling us of the tour she and such a hard campaign of the past telling us of the tour she and such a hard campaign of the past telling us of the tour she and such a hard campaign of the past telling us of the tour she and such a hard campaign of the past telling us of the tour she and telling us of the tour she and telling us of the tour she and telling us of the past telling us of the tour she and telling us of th

### **HUSBAND INSISTED**

Some ladies allow a simple little trouble to grow into a big one, just for lack of the right medicine.

Too much trouble; too much ex-

All excuses; and poor ones, too.

Miss Davies recommended use of found no relief till I took Cardui,

borers and doing so in turn till our ed States, yet, as Dr. Strong says, care of children, fools and the United

evils of Mormonism and Catholicism; It made glad the writer's heart when of their purposes and plans to gain etc., were stressed, for she herself has their meetings and teachings in our

through other gates besides ears." the social settlements are outstripping told of the conditions, opportunities ears and eyes. Give women something lishing conditions for the uplift of humanity in the crowded city slums,

by existing conditions and surround in the Y. W. C. A. rooms on Main St. that are a blot on our fair country's the wood lot back of the house. That By 6 a. m. we were at the break- ings in which our beloved missionaries The delicious meal was served in the name there are 700,000 Southern Meth-She melted down large fast table for our usual morning de- labor in these distant lands for the easiest and most satisfactory manner odist women who are not helping in this Home Mission work.

ditions, great needs, etc., and then "go There was plenty of "nonsense" in Church; indeed, a number of the girls

At the close of the service we were in our Christian America, which are own uninformed members and to other We were told of the evils existing tell," as reporters, especially, to our

Uninformed people are disinterested

With thanks to God for the priviassociation, we bade all adieu and

MRS. KATE SIMS.

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#### NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

found new friends and plenty of work mined little band you ever saw. M. P. Hines.

#### Blooming Grove.

Abe Mulkey, This meeting did great could be said for Bro. Mulkey that word would now be written, but it is not needed, for his photograph is on the mind of Texas Methodism and will not be soon forgotten. When the meeting closed our town came nearer seeing eye to eye than had been the case for years. It was a good day for our University Training School when Prof. W. M. Board took charge of it, for our school is doing the best work of its history. The boys and girls will prospect good. May God give us all soon be mingling with the "old folks at home." At the close of the Mulkey tory of Methodism in Texas .- W. F. meeting we had a banquet in the dining hall of the school building and spent three hours with a number of Merit. the leading citizens of our town dis- I was one of the fortunate boys cussing the interests of the school, that did not have to move. The good The Commercial Club has appointed Bishop at Greenville sent me back to a committee to take up the education- Merit for another year. We have been al interest of our town. It is the pur- kindly received at all of the appointpose of many leading citizens to make ments. No preacher ever served a Blooming Grove a school center, by better or more appreciative people. affording proper support for the Train- We have been generously pounded ing School and the erection of a new and everything looks good for a prosbuilding for the public school. Rev. J. perous year. So mote it be .- J. W. M. Wynne, our Financial Agent, is on Beckham, Dec. 21. the ground and at work. Our first Quarterly Conference was held last Brookston and High. Wiseman.

the reception given me then was all outlook hopeful.-John D. Major, that could be asked and strictly characteristic of the good people here. Lawn. Returning on the 7th to Lufkin for the family and "Joe" (the faithful old Barnes, our new presiding elder, came buggy horse) we arrived together at Wills Point Thursday, Dec. 10, at 6 p. m. At the depot we were met by a Tuesday morning, the 15th, was a committee of elect brethren and sis- bright, sunshiny morning, and the veyed us to the parsonage, where we of the same character of brethren and neat, warm and attractive, together to the delight of all present. Bro. C. with a splendid supper ready for their E. Lynn and the presiding elder ate The open-hearted welcome extended ference was carefully attended to. A eron, Dec. 19. with such easy grace made us feel at good turnout of the officials; a good grateful spirit the new pastor and peo- conference. At about 3:30 p. m. Bro. ple bowed together in thanksgiving Barnes and this scribe got in my bug- The conference met in the parlors and prayer to Him who giveth all gy (pulled by Admiral Togo, that be- of the Methodist Publishing House, service indeed. good. After partaking of the palata- ing the name of the faithful buggy at 10 a. m., December 21, with the

having been here, too, visible signs. but our representative capacity; as The reports were not full. Nubia has League; night congregation off. thy servants and for the sake of thy work have they done these kindnesses unto us." And we feel that this community deserves the very best there is in us, and by the grace of God they shall have it. We start off wellthe most glorious year in all the his-Davis, Dec. 18.

On the night of December 14 Bro. Eastland. ence of the Lawn charge. We met

assessed \$650 for the preacher; \$65 barrels, trunks and things—so busy pointed hour (11 o'clock). Bro. Barnes Reports as follows: where as at Jones Bethel? And Lee without a word of warning from them, A very good report. All told a real, there yesterday owing to bad weather, cate. The report is as follows: Street, under White's leadership, will put the Church proposition through.

The rell then be the most placent placent.

Without a word of warning from them, good conference. Thence we went Preached for Bro. Spragins at Oak To the Methodist Pastors' Conference westward to the parsonage, a distance Cliff, Sunday night. Work at Hutchins of Dallas: It will then be the most pleasant ing the parsonage. They were forty of about seven miles. There we en- in fine shape; Sunday-school increascharge in the conference. We have found new friends and plenty of work mined little hand you ever saw.

In the parsonage. They were forty joyed the kind hospitality of the passing.

J. M. Peterson, Presiding Elder—tor's family. At 8 o'clock Bro. Barnes J. M. Peterson, Presiding Elder here. The pounding has been that steady, every-day, thoughtful kind.—

Every one of them left sign of his steady, every-day, thoughtful kind.—

basing been here too visible signs.

Sunday opening, and Horse Race Gambling at our State Fair, beg leave to which we made our way to the home Bradfield in the morning, and at Fair-report as follows: After an hour they departed with ards; a man of great usefulness to the evening; had two good services; enhappy, smiling faces, leaving in the Church). Thursday morning we drove joyed them very much. of Bro. Fain (one of the old-time stew- land Church for Bro. Cohen in the parsonage several happy hearts, for westward about fourteen miles, find- Daniel Schrimpf, Wesley Chapel-Last year's work having ended with when the signs of their coming were a full report, the pastor returned to investigated something good to eat, or the appointed place for the first two penitents at Tuesday night's cottenance of the appointed place for the first two penitents at Tuesday night's cottenance of the appointed place for the first two penitents at Tuesday night's cottenance of the appointed place for the first two penitents at Tuesday night's cottenance of the appointed place for the first two penitents at Tuesday night's cottenance of the appointed place for the first two penitents at Tuesday night's cottenance of the appointed place for the first two penitents at Tuesday night's cottenance of the appointed place for the first two penitents at Tuesday night's cottenance of the appointed place for the first two penitents at Tuesday night's cottenance of the appointed place for the first two penitents at Tuesday night's cottenance of the appointed place for the first two penitents at Tuesday night's cottenance of the appointed place for found jumbled in a heap on the dining charge. There we met a few of the Sunday night; one conversion. Churches, fifteen of whom joined the looked upon these material things we best sermon of all—full of rich fine day. could but say, "Not unto us, O Lord, thought and power. We enjoyed a A. L. Andrews, Grace Church-Very

coming and spending a season in a de- of Abilene. Sister Barnes soon had a ture lesson, from Jer. 23:1-4, by the able to report at our next meeting. lightful social way, the preacher's nice, warm supper in readiness. We President, Rev. C. Pugsley, a visiting December 28. tired family were left alone, and again had a fine night's rest, enjoyed a good brother from Greenville, Texas, led The paper of Dr. A. L. Andrews, on sympathies, prayers and efforts until we thanked God and prayed that we breakfast and mounted our two selves in prayer. The minutes of last meet- "The Call of God to Men," was again the greatest year in its history will might, by consecration and earnest in the buggy and followed "Togo" ing were then read and approved, postponed and will be read by him at result. Kindnesses upon every hand zeal, be made helpful to these good westward, six miles, over a beautiful Those present: Revs. Jas. H. Griffin, our next meeting, December 28. have met us. Good men preceded us. people who had so royally received us. country, and found ourselves at Wy- Daniel Schrimpf, J. M. Peterson, John It was moved and seconded that Bro. Whitehead has the best wishes On the morrow, by time, that prince ley, the point on the Caps charge, S. Davis, Lawrence L. Cohen, Jr., A. "Special Order" of business be postof all the people at Era. His friends of laymen, Bro. Henry Gilchrist, who for the first Quarterly Conference, of L. Andrews, W. D. Bradfield, G. C. poned until next Monday morning. include those of all the Churches and had been on the lookout for our "stuff," which Bro. McCormick is pastor. Rankin, J. L. Morris and G. H. Adams. which carried, and it was so ordered. without the Church, Bro. Golson left began unloading it into the back hall. There we met Bro. McCormick and a Visitors: C. Pugsley, pastor of Kava-

not unto us, but unto thy name, be splendid dinner at the home of Grand-good day; 300 at Sunday-school. glory and honer, for these things have pa Walker. At 2:30 we had the busi- Weather inclement, but had good con- on horse races is a source of great been done to us not in our personal, ness of the Quarterly Conference, gregation in the morning. Good demoralization and evil to our people

#### CHRISTMAS SENTIMENT.

Whether in pulpit or in pew, Oh! Lord of Hosts steer this way. Though or days be many or few, Do be our guest today.

Our lives are either false or true. And that we go not astray, Help us consecrate ourselves anew, Go with us all the way.

Whether at work or at play. Teach our tongues what to say, And what to leave unsaid, To Thee, oh, God, we pray.

E. G. SESSIONS Rice, Texas, Dec. 18, 1908.

suffered greatly with short crops. We Lawrence L. Cohen, Jr., Fairland- ed that we adjourn, which carried. left there at 4 o'clock in the afternoon Fine day; two good congregations Benediction by Dr. G. C. Rankin for Abilene, a distance of about 25 considering the inclemency of the Saturday and on Sunday Bro. Bishop We have been cordially received at district parsonage; there to enjoy the sermon to the children in the mornpreached two great sermons.—J. H. Brookston. The ladies of the charge kind hospitality of Bro. Barnes' kind ing. Bro. Peterson preached a fine had put the parsonage in shape with family. Well, we thank God and take sermon to us Sunday night; one acnew mattings and other additional courage, May the blessing of God cession. furnishings. We also found wood pro- ever rest upon our presiding elder W. D. Bradfield, Trinity Church-The reading of the appointments at vided and hay for the preacher's and all of his workers, and every of Bro. Peterson preached us a strong Turner, sub. E. V. Cox. subs. J. Yaw 20 made it necessary horse, Altogether we have been made ficial and all the people. We thank sermon in the morning on the "Char. McChure, sub. T. E. Sessions, subs. The reading of the appearance for this scribe to request all periodi- quite comfortable. Last, but not least, God and the Church for giving us acter of Samson." Evening congregacals taken to change address from we have been liberally pounded; all such a noble leader as Bro. Barnes. tion good; six accessions, and one in-Lufkin, Texas, to Wills Point Texas. the points of the charge being repre-Being subject to the higher powers, sented. The work has lost some of its to lead him in the way of wisdom,

J. L. Morris, Ervay Street—Good and without consulting further with financial strength of late by removals and grant that we, as co-workers, flesh and blood, the 6th of December to the larger towns, but our Board of may follow him as he follows Christ may follow him as he follows Christ cial to report.

J. L. Morris, Ervay Street—Good day; fine congregations; nothing special to report. found me at Wills Point preaching Stewards have rallied nobly and have until victory shall be perched upon where I had never preached before in given the pastor assurance of a liberal every banner, and all glory be ascribat least 6000 years. The cordiality of support. Altogether, we consider the ed to the great Captain of our salvation.-T. H. Davis, Dec. 18.

by this preacher. They received us poor attendance if the average falls H. with openhearted hospitality; many below 150 members. The brethren J. W. Allbritten, sub. good things have found their way into

were delighted to have him with us. Dec. 11.—W. H. Crawford, sub. A. F.

We were also glad to have Dr. Ran-Hendrix, sub. C. F. McKinney, sub. this preacher's home. They gave us a regular storm of good things the kin, Editor of the Texas Christian Adter storm of good things the kin, Editor of the Texas Christian Adter sub. J. S. Tunnell, sub. T. J. ters with buggy and surrey, who condate for the first Quarterly Confernation and the night of the 14th inst.—a pounding, vocate, with us, who gave a most Milam, sub. W. Griffith, sub. E. V. Cox, glowing report of the Mass Mooting modern and up to date, in every way. glowing report of the Mass Meeting has attention. T. B. Hilburn, sub. Nearly an hundred people came, and held yesterday with regard to the su- M. Barcus, sub. W. C. Hinds, sub. C it seemed that every one brought pression of gambling on horse racing M. Myers, sub. of the same character of brethren and sisters, awaiting us with parsonage after which a fine dinner was served after warm and attractive, together to the delight of all present. Pro C. the new parsonage. We will begin the Bradfield, and further stated that the has attention. building next week. God bless these meeting was very inspiring and in- Dec. 14.-C. W. Irvin, subs. H. M.

#### once at home and possessed with a report all around; a very interesting THE DALLAS METHODIST PAS-TORS' CONFERENCE.

We were glad to welcome Bro. C. sub. C. E. Gallagher. Pugsley, of Greenville, to our confer- Dec. 9.—A. F. Hendrix, sub. ence, and he reports everything in Dec. 10.—F. B. Buchanan, sub. splendid condition at Kavanaugh. C. Ellis, sub. J. T. Hicks, sub. F. ence, and he reports everything in Prayer-meetings a special feature of Miller, subs. S. B. Johnson, sub. J. L. Eastland has done the nice thing their Church, they considering it a R. E. Porter, sub. J. W. Hunt, sub.

Dr. Rankin preached for Bro. Jack- McClure, son, of the C. M. E. Church Sunday have attention. night, and reported a very pleasant

the good women in anticipation of our found ourselves in the beautiful city chair. After the reading of the Scrip- this committee would certainly be sub.

Rosston in fine shape. The stewards At once we all got busy with boxes, goodly number of people at the apparatus Church, Greenville, Texas. of the Special Committee on Race Track Gambling, and in the absence was reported first quarter; more is we came near forgetting dinner. Not preached another excellent sermon, John S. Davis, Wilmer and Hutch- of the Chairman, Bro. Andrews read to follow in a few days. We hated to satisfied with what the "grown-ups" after which a fine dinner was served, ins-Will have new church at Wilmer the following report, which, by unanileave so loyal a people as at Jones, had done, about 7 p. m. Friday, while at which many, many chickens were ready for occupancy by next Sunday; mous vote, was ordered incorporated Bethel and Lee Street, Where is such boxes, furniture and plunder of every devoured. At 2 o'clock we had the have spent something like \$1200 in in the minutes of the conference and a country Church to be found else- sort were scattered all over the place, business of the Quarterly Conference, improvements on same. No services printed in the Texas Christian Advo-

"Your committee appointed to express the sentiments of this body on

"As citizens of Dallas, we are proud of our Fair and join with all the people of this great city in expressing nounce them as greatly hurtful to our this great institution. Nevertheless useful, of nearly every description was Quarterly Conference on the Nubia tage prayer-meeting. Fine service we greatly deplore certain features of good. Over thirty gave their names table. Of course we gave them the faithful brethren and good sisters. At Jas. H. Griffin, Oak Lawn—Two fine impelled to record our protest against these evils. We regard Sanday openliberties of the parsonage. As \* we 11 o'clock Bro. Barnes preached the congregations and three accessions; these evils. We regard Sunday opening as a great menace to our Christian Sabbath and to our civilization.

> "It is also our opinion that gambling and should be discontinued; there fore be it

"Resolved, first, That we condemn the above mentioned evils and de nounce them as breatly burtful to our people, our civilization and our Chris-

Second, That as friends of the Fair we oppose these evils and sincerely believe that in the end they will be hurtful to the institution and finally cause its failure.

"Third, That we endorse the move ment inaugurated by the General Pastors' Association of this city looking to the enactment of laws for the suppression of these evils."

> "J. W. HILL, Chairman. "A. L. ANDREWS, "CHAS. A. SPRAGINS."

No other business being before the

LAWRENCE L. COHEN, JR.

### UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Dec. 4.-G. J. Irvin, sub. C. E. Lindsey, sub. J. H. Hicks, subs

W. Shoemaker, sub. A. H. Hussey sub. W. W. Moss, sup. Dec. 7.-E. F. Boone, sub. B. W.

Davis, sub. M. W. Clark, sub. Q. T. Hotchkiss, sub has attention. Dec. 8.-J. D. Hendrickson, sub. P.

Johnson, sub. G. W. Kincheloe, sub

we dare say, met such a reception. the evening the business of the conthe General Pastors' Association.

Reavis, sub. J. B. Smith, sub. A. W. Wilson, sub. C. S. Cameron, subs. V. G. Thomas, subs.

Dec. 15.-W. R. McCarter, sub. C. N. Jacob, sub. R. E. Duke, sub. R. B. Moreland, sub. L. A. Reavis, sub. E. good. After partaking of the palataing the name of the faithful buggy at 10 a.m., December 21, with the ble and inviting repast prepared by horse). After a trip of 22 miles we President, Dr. W. D. Bradfield, in the Program, Dr. A. L. Andrews, stated G. W. Kincheloe, sub. W. E. Caperton,

r 180 words. The sing all obituary

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He came to Being well spent in years at his moth-unions of the Confederate veterans, er's death, he never married. Bro. He enjoyed nothing more than to Ewell professed a faith in Christ and meet with any of his fellow soldiers, united with the Methodist Church but these meetings were sweeter when a boy. Answering a call to the when they occurred around his fami-ninistry, the Quarterly Conference ly hearth. He moved to Wills Point, granted him license to preach. He was Texas, in 1876, where he succeeded in afterward ordained deacon and then building up an extensive business. He nor conferred upon him, and true at this place for 31 successive years, any trust committed to him. He On June 24, 1888, while Brother J. B. ver joined the itinerancy, thinking Adair was pastor, Mr. Dickard joined could be of more service to his the Methodist Church. He ever afterurch as a local preacher, However, wards loved his Church and contrib-often told me (as an advisor) that uted largely towards its support. He made the mistake of his life. While served the Church as a steward for may have been a mistake, yet his many years and as Sunday-school sue of active service for the perintendent and trustee and in other Master. Bro. Ewell was a well read capacities until his death. As his pasman, a man of deep thought, and tru-tor the last year of his life, I had op-ly religious. His faith in God was the portunity to know him. While he was guiding-star of his life. He enjoyed what men commonly call an "odd telling of Jesus and his love, and character," yet, as a neighbor, as a many souls have been converted unfriend, and as a Christian, he was der his ministry. While he wasn't a considerate and true and good. pastor, yet he was a pastor's friend. Though what the world would call or his ministry. 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He often sought counsel and the heaves to be a personal to him, He are some to have the constitute of the control of the color was a summan to the world would have said discharge of a shot gard to have the constitute of the control of the constitution of the constitution of the heave the constitution of the constitution of parsonages all over the country. Is he not calling you still? Claud, plump; a baby cheek, but it was warm parents, yet they know where to find make such pleasant homes for your mother is still with you. Your and soft; a baby eye, but it was bright them. As a father and husband, preachers and their families, and father left her to your care. Go with and pure; a baby heart, but it was Brother Lewis was kind and faithful salaries that have increased with her through the few remaining years fit for heaven, and so God took it We commend the religious example

KENDRICK.—In this brief sketch we will give the principal facts in the life and character of both Bro. and Sister Kendrick. He was born in Herd County. Georgia, November 16, 1833. She was born in Macon, Georgia, July 20, 1843. They both moved to Dallas as being ready to go, and no doubt her seven months and 22 days, and was sufficient these nanifold pages of peace and joy beyond. ROBT. P. SHULER. Cuero, Dec. 26, Yoakum, Dec. 3 Stockdale, Jan. 4. Leesville, at WARD.—Allie Lee Ward was born in Limestone County; lived 17 years, as being ready to go, and no doubt her seven months and 22 days, and was seven months and 22 days. 1843. They both moved to Dallas as being ready to go, and no doubt her

Sears, and died in the triumphs of the Church for 58 years, and died in the triumphs of the Christian faith, happy and joyful and ready to zo. Sister Kendrick's maiden mame was Lang. She professed religion and joined the Methodist Church and plane was Lang. She professed religion and joined the Methodist Church and moved to Williamson County. Texas, February 6, 1863. Her factor was killed during the Civil Warn, and afterwards her mother married in 1861 and moved to Williamson County. Texas, and three brothers in the promised in each other was beautiful to behold. The religion, Their devotion in each other was beautiful to behold. The marriage she was converted and Mrs. Salile Fowler, of Boarn beautiful to behold. The marriage she was converted and Mrs. Salile Fowler, of Boarn beautiful to behold. The word in the condition of whom are now living. A year after trick and Mrs. Salile Fowler, of Boarn beautiful to behold. The marriage she was converted and hiss, Texas, Sister S. J. Kendrick died joined the M. E. Church, South, and by this by side in the Beaukiss Cemetery. County, Texas, and went out to God. He heart and were buried side in the heart and were buried side in the mortal body in Parker by side in the Beaukiss Cemetery. County, Texas, and there were indications of lone of whom are now living part in heaven when he beauking seed on the control of the control FLETCHER.-Mrs. Eugenia Eliza-

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DICKARD.—Mr. J. J. Dickard, in Fletcher decided to leave the old die in the Lord from henceforth: yea, appreciation of whom these words are home and go west, hoping the change saith the Spirit, that they may rest written, was born in South Carolina, would bring improvement in health. from their labors, and their works do October 26, 1845, and died in Wills but, alas, it did not. When the end follow them." Why weepest thou, oh, Point, Texas, November 13, 1908. In came her body was brought back to loving one? She is not here, her soul and enlisted in 1861, and was an ac- tery where the remains of so many of

1908. His remains were laid in the three years, and died in the faith on Woodberry Cemetery to await the gen-November 16, 1908. He endured with eral resurrection, Bro. Loveless was great patience most excruciating pain, a good, consecrated Christian man. It had been the pleasure of the writer He was loyal to his Church, loved his to be his pastor a little more than a preacher and the cause of Christ. God year, and a more devoted Christian in his wise providence took Bro. Loveman I never saw. I always looked forin his wise providence took Bro. Love man I never saw. I always looked for-less' father home before he left South ward with pleasure to my monthly vis-Carolina. He, being the eldest son, it to his home, and when it was postook care of his widowed mother, sible I visited him at least once a Evant, at Blue Ridge, Feb. 20, 21, cared for his little brothers and sis month. I ever found him rejoicing in Hamilton Sta., Feb. 21, 22. ters. He was a kind, loving son and the Lord, and patient in his suffering. Pearl, Feb. 27, 28. brother to the entire family. He is He was tenderly cared for by his deknown as the widow and orphans' voted mother, loving wife and faithknown as the widow and orphans' voted mother, loving wife and faith-friend, a poor man's protector. Some ful friends, who did all in their power years after his being in Texas he was to alleviate his great suffering, know-elected to the office of County Com- ing that it would be only a short time missioner; served two terms in that of-fice. Bro. Loveless leaves a wife. He was completely paralyzed in his relatives and many friends to grieve lower limbs, and so was perfectly his departure. May God heal the helpless only with his hands. In orbroken hearted, comfort them in this der to be employed at something, he sad hour of bereavement, and may we made wire and shell jewelry, and belook to Him who giveth good gifts for another to take his place.

W. T. SINGLEY.

years until now they are sufficient to of her widowhood, and be true to there. And just as the twilight crept care for the need of the parsonage your father's counsel and to his God, about us and the long shadows gathfamily. We remember that Bro. Ewell and some sweet day old things will ered at our feet, we laid him away, helped to make it possible. How can pass away and all things will become the was so young, so fresh, so pure, we ever repay such a debt? By eminew.

IRA M. BRYCE.

So good we could scarce leave him lating the example of him that's gone.

The arrival remaining years in the twill get and so there alone in that cold took it will be come there. And just as the twilight crept care for the remaining years in the twill get a constant years and the long shadows gathers and the long shadows gathers and the long shadows gathers are remaining years in the remaining years in the remaining years in the remaining years in the remaining years and the long shadows gathers and the long shadows gathers are remaining years and the long shadows gather and making greater privileges for the rising generations as he has done for us. Bro. Ewell died at Comanche, at the home of his neice, Mrs. Minnie Lovejoy. She and her husband did all that loving hands could do, but it was God's way to take him. So we hall things best, and say "his will be done."

KENDRICK.—In this brief sketch we will give the principal facts in the MRYCE.

MAM. BRYCE.

DANFORTH.—Miss Lucy Danforth Wisconsin, March 11, Mill.s so good we could scarce leave him there alone in that cold city of the dead, and yet we knew that he was with the Christ of little children. So it there alone in that cold city of the dead, and yet we knew that he was with the Christ of little children. So we was born in Wisconsin, March 11, Mill.s Stamford, Texas.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Austin District—First Round.

Austin—Tenth St., 11 a. m., Jan. 3.

First Street, 8 p. m., Jan. 2.

University Church, 11 a. m., Jan. 16, 17.

South Austin, 8 p. m., Jan. 10.

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County, Arkansas, with their parents in 1847-1848. He was converted at the age of nine, and joined the Methodist Church at 17 years of age. He lived a Church, located at Sambo, Texas; was an earnest Methodist, ever anxious to

NOLEN.-Thomas J. Nolen, the subject of this sketch, was born near Morales, Jackson County, Texas, January 4, 1878, and was converted and came quite an expert in the art. But he is now at rest, sleeping sweetly, waiting for the coming of his Lord. To the sorrowing loved ones, we can

of father to the children. Imitate his Mineral Wells, Feb. 8. example in this life and you will meet Eliasville, at Eliasville, Feb. 13, 14. death never come. I. L. MILLS.

First Street, 8 p. m., Jan. 3, University Church, 11 a. m., Jan. 10.

Yoakum, Dec. 31 Stockdale, Jan. 2, 3, Leesville, at Wrightsboro, Jan. 9, 10. Hope, at Williamsburg, Jan. 16, 17. Nursery, Jan. 23, 24.

Port Lavaca, Jan. 25. Shiner, Jan. 30, 31. R. A. ROWLAND, P. E.

Beeville District-First Round.

says: "For years I have been troubled with rheuma tism and dyspepsia, and I came to the conclusion to try your pills. I immediately found great relief from their use: I feel like a new man since I com menced taking them, and would not now be with-out them. The drowsy, sleepy feeling I used to have has entirely disappeared. The dyspepsia has left me, and my rheumatism is gone entirely. I am satisfied if anyone so afflicted will give Radway's Pills a trial they will surely cure them, for I believe it all comes from the system being out of

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ure all distorders of the Stom Bladder, Dizziness, Cestiveness, Piles, Sick Headache, Female Complaints, Biliousness, Indigestion, Constipation and all disorders of the Liver, 25c per At druggists or by mall. Radway and Co.,

He sure to get "Radways" and see that the name is on what you buy.

J. M. SHERMAN, P. E.

Llano District-First Round. Kingsland, at Kingsland, Dec. 26, 27. San Saba, Jan. 1. San Saba Cir., Jan. 2, 3. Kerrville, Jan. 9, 10. Center Point, Jan. 10, 11, Boerne, at Boerne, Jan. 12, 13. Bandera, at Medina, Jan. 16, 17. Cherokee, at Cherokee, Jan. 23, 24. Willow, at Willow, Jan. 30, 31. Blanco, at Blanco, Feb. 2. Johnson City, at Round M., Feb. 4.
THEOPHILUS LEE, P. E.

Crystal Falls, at Crystal Falls, Jan. 26. Peaster, at Peaster, Jan. 30, 31. Whitt, at Bethesda, Feb. 3. Graford, at Graford, Feb. 6, 7. him in that land where sorrow and Graham Mis., at Briar Branch, Feb. 16. Farmer, at Hawkins Ch., Feb. 17. Graham Sta., Feb. 18. Throckmorton, at Throckmorton, Feb.

20, 21, Davis, Mis., Feb. 21, 22 M. K. LITTLE, P. E.

Georgetown District-First Round.

Salado, at Corn Hill, Dec. 26, 27. Florence, at Florence, Dec. 27, 28. Glorietta, at Glorietta, Jan. 2, 3. Rodgers, Jan. 3, 4. Hutto, at Hutto, Jan. 9, 10. Taylor, Jan. 10, 11. Holland, at Little River, Jan. 16, 17. Bartlett, Jan. 17, 18. Moody, Jan. 23, 24. Temple, First Church, Jan. 30, 31. Temple, Seventh St., Jan. 31, Feb. 1. Granger, at Granger, Feb. 6, 7. W. H. VAUGHAN, P. E.

Cleburne District-First Round. Cieburne, Main Street, Dec. 27, 28. Grandview Circuit, Jan. 2, 3. Grandview Station, Jan. 3, 4. Morgan, Jan. 9, 10. Walnut Springs, Jan. 11. Granbury Mission, Jan. 16.

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Crawford, at Crawford, Jan. 30, 31. China Springs, at China Springs, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. Fairy and Lanham, at Fairy, Feb. 6, 7. Copperas Cove, at Reece's Creek, Feb. 13, 14. Spring Creek, Jan. 10, 11. Kirkland, Jan. 15. Childress Mis., Jan. 16, 17. Childress Sta., Jan. 17, 18. Seymour Mis., Jan. 23, 24. Seymour Sta., Jan. 24, 25. Vera, Jan. 26. Crowell Mis., Jan. 30, 31. Crowell Sta., Jan. 31-Feb. 1. Estelline, Feb. 6, 7. J. H. STEWART, P. E.

Stamford District-First Round. McCauley and Silvester, at McC., Dec. 26, 27, West Stamford and Liberty, at L., Jan. 1. Aroca, at Aroca, Jan. 2, 3. Stamford Mis., Jan. 9. Stamford Sta., Jan. 9, 10. Tuxedo, at Tuxedo, Jan. 16, 17. Haskell Mis., Jan. 22. Haskell Sta., Jan. 23, 24. Weinert, at Weinert, Jan. 29. Knox City, Jan. 30, 31. Rule, at Rule, Feb. 6, 7. Monday Sta., Feb. 13, 14. Pinkerton, at P., Feb. 19. Goree, at Goree, Feb. 20, 21. Bonnerton, at B., Feb. 27, 28. J. T. GRISWOLD, P. E.

Clarendon District-First Round.

Hedley Miss., at Hedley, Dec. 26 27. Panhandle Miss., at P., Jan. 2, 3. Miami Cir., at Miami, Jan. 8. Canadian Sta., Jan. 9, 16. Glazier Miss., at Glazier, Jan. 12. Higgins Sta., Jan. 13. Ochiltree Miss., Jan. 16, 17. Hansford Miss., at Hansford, Jan. 19. Stratford Sta., Jan. 21. Dalhart Sta., Jan. 22. Texline Miss., at Texline, Jan. 23, 24. Canyon City Sta., Jan. 29, 30. McLean Cir., at McLean, Feb. 6, 7. Shamrock Cir., Feb. 8. Wheeler Mis., at Wheeler, Feb. 10. Groom Miss., at Goodnight, Feb. 13, 14. Dumas Cir., at Middlewell, Feb. 14. Channing Sta., Feb. 14, 15. J. G. MILLER, P. E.

Waxahachie District-First Round. Venus, at Venus, Jan. 2, 3. Maypearl, at Auburn, Jan. 3, 4 Lillian, at Lillian, Jan. 5. Milford, at Milford, Jan. 9, 10. Lovelace, Jan. 10, 11. Red Oak, at Dixons, Jan. 16, 17. Ovilla, at. Ovilla, Jan. 17, 18. Bethel, Jan. 23, 24. T. S. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

Brownwood District-First Round. Indian Creek, at I. C., Dec. 26, 27. Sipe Springs, at S. S., Jan. 2, 3. Rising Star Sta., Jan. 3, 4. a. m. Pioneer, at Crosscut, Jan. 7, 11 May, at Holder, Jan. 9, 10. Comanche Cir., at Duncan, Jan. 14, 11 a. m. Gustine, at Gustine, Jan. 16, 17. Bangs, Jan. 21, 11 a. m. Talpa, at Talpa, Jan. 22, 2 p. m. Valera, at Voss, Jan. 23, 24. Winchell, at Winchell, Jan. 28, 11 Brownwood Sta., Jan. 29, 31. Brownwood Cir., Jan. 30, 31. J. A. WHITEHURST, P. E.

Waco District-First Round. Mart. Dec. 27. Morrow Street, Jan. 3. Penelope, at Penelope, Jan. 6. Aquilla, at Ross, Jan. 9, 10. Hewitt, at Stamford, Jan. 16, 17. Peoria, at Peoria, Jan. 20. Lorena, at Lorena, Jan. 23, 24. Abbott, at Abbott, Jan. 27. Bosqueville, at Greenwood, Jan. 30, 31. West, at West, Feb. 7. Axtell, at Axtell, Feb. 10. Mt. Calm, at Mt. Calm, Feb. 20, 21.

W. L. NELMS, P. E. Plainview District-First Round. Plainview Sta., 4th Sun. and Mon. in Dec. Emma, at Emma, 1st Sat. in Jan.

Dickens, at D., Tues., Jan. 5.

Matador, at Matador, 2d Sat and Sun. Turkey, S. Quitaque, Tues., Jan. 12. Silverton, at S., Jan. 14. Brownfield, at B., Thurs., Jan. 21. Gomez, at Gomez, 4th Sat. and Sun. in

Jan. Tahoka Sta., Tuesday, Jan. 26. Post City, at Draw, Wed., Jan. 27. Hale Center, at H. C., Jan. 30, 31. Dimmitt, Feb. 6, 7. Wildorado, at W., Feb. 13, 14.

G. S. HARDY, P. E. Dublin District-First Round.

Eastland Sta., Dec. 27. Proctor, Jan. 2, 3. Iredell, Jan. 5, at 10 a. m. Hico Sta., Jan. 6, at 7:30 p. m. Desdemona, Jan. 9, 10. Gorman Sta., Jan. 10, 11. Carlton, Jan. 15, at 11 a. m Stephenville Cir., Jan. 16, 17.

Huckabay, Jan. 20, at 11 a. m. Bunyan, Jan. 23, 24. Tolar & Lipan, Jan. 30, 31. Bluff Dale, Jan. 31, Feb. 1. DeLeon Miss., Feb. 6, 7. DeLeon Sta., Feb. 7, 8. Duffau, Feb. 13, 14. Harbin, Feb. 14, 15. Cisco Mis., at C., Feb. 20, at 11 a. m. Centenary, Feb. 28-March 1. Cisco Sta., Feb. 20, 21. JNO. M. SWEETON, P. E. Carbon, Feb. 27, 28, J. G. PUTMAN, P. E.

Fort Worth District-First Round. Central, Dec. 27, 11 a. m. Weatherford St., Dec. 27, 7 p. m. First Church, Jan. 3. Arlington, Jan. 9, 10. Handley, Jan. 10, 7 p. m. Azle, Jan. 16, 17. Missouri Ave., Jan. 24. Riverside, Jan. 31, 11 a. m. Brooklyn Heights, Jan. 31, 7 p. m. Kennedale, Feb. 6, 7. Mansfield, Feb. 13, 14. Smithfield, Feb. 20, 21, Grapevine, Feb. 27, 28.

Corsicana District-First Round. Rice Cir., at Rice, Dec. 27, 28. Barry Cir., at Love's Chapel, Jan. 2, 3, 11 a. m. Wortham Cir., at Wortham, Jan. 2 p. m. Frost, at Frost, Jan. 9, 10. Brandon, at Brandon, Jan. 10, 11.

SAM R. HAY, P. E.

Irene, at Irene, Jan. 12. Munger, at Love's Chapel, Jan. 13, 2 p. m. Coolidge, at Coolidge, Jan. 13, 7 p. m. Kirk, at Prairie Hill, Jan. 14, 11 a. m. Horn Hill, at Horn Hill, Jan. 16, 17,

Groesbeck, at Groesbeck, Jan. 16, 17, Gober Mis., at Gober, Jan. 2, 3.
7 p. m. Bailey Cir., a Bailey, Jan. 9, 10. Thornton, at T., Jan. 18, 2 p m Mexia Cir., Shiloh, Jan. 19, 11 a. m. Purdon, at Mt. Zion, Jan. 23, 24. Dawson, at Dawson, Jan. 24, 25. Richland, at Richland, Jan. 27, 2 p. m. Kerens, at Kerens, Jan. 30, 31. HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

Vernon District-First Round. Quanah Sta., Dec. 27, 28. Quail, Jan. 1. Wellington Mis., Jan. 2. 3. Wellington Sta., Jan. 3, 4. Olney, Jan. 9, 10. Lockhart, Jan. 16, 17. Waelder and Thompsonville, at W., Jan. 23, 24. Belmont Cir., at Nixon, Jan. 30, 31.

Harwood Cir., at Harwood, Feb. 6, 7. San Marcos, Feb. 13, 14. D. K. PORTER, P. E. Colorado District-First Round. Hermleigh, at Hermleigh, Saturday

and Sunday, 11 a. m., Dec. 26, 27. Dunn, at Dunn., Sunday, 7 p. m. and Monday, Dec. 27, 28. Snyder Mis., at Mt. Zion, Saturday and Sunday, 11 a. m., Jan. 2, 3. Coleman Cir. at Burkett, Jan. 6, 11 Snyder Sta., Sunday, 7 p. m., and Monday, Jan. 3, 4. Fluvanna, at Fluvanna, Tuesday, 7 p. m. and Wednesday, 11 a. m., January 5, 6.

Big Springs Mis., at Richland, Satur. Grace, 7:30 p. m., Jan. 17. day and Sunday, 11 a. m., Jan. 9, 10. Lancaster, Jan. 23, 24. Big Springs Sta., Sunday, 7 p. m., and Monday, Jan. 10, 11. Oak Lawn, 7 p. m., J. Monday, Jan. 10, 11.
Coahoma, at Coahoma, Wednesday, 7
p. m., and Thursday, 11 a, m. Jan. Oak Cliff, Feb. 14.

Stanton Mis., at Morita, Saturday and Sunday, 11 a. m., Jan. 16, 17. Stanton Sta., Sunday, 7 p. m. and Mon-Boyd and Garvin, Dec. 26, 27. day, Jan 17, 18 day, Jan 17, 18
Seminole, at Seminole, Thursday, 11
Decatur Sta., Dec. 28, 29.
Chico Cir., Jan. 2, 3.
LaMesa, at LaMesa, Saturday
Sunday, Jan. 23, 24.
Greenwood, Jan. 9, 10.

Sunday, Jan. 23, 24. Greenwood, Jan. 9, Colorado Mis., at Herbert, Saturday, Alvord, Jan. 10, 11. Jan. 30.

Colorado Sta., Sunday, 11 a. m., and Ponder and Krum, Jan. 23, 24. Monday, Jan. 31, Feb. 2. Institute (Bridgepo Clairemont, at Clairemont, Thursday, Bridgeport, Feb. 1.

s, at Hobbs, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. SIMEON SHAW, P. E.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE. Greenville District-First Round.

Leonard, at Leonard, Dec. 26, 27. Lee Street, Jan. 2, 3. Merit Circuit, at Merit, Jan. 9, 10. Floyd Circuit, at Floyd, Jan. 16, 17. Campbell Circuit, at Campbell, Jan. Myra and Hood, at Myra, Jan. 2, 3. 23, 24, Lubbock Sta., 3d Sat. and Sun. in Jan. Lone Oak Circuit, at Lone Oak, Jan. Barton, at Grovesville, Mon, Jan. 18. 30, 31. Kingston Circuit, at Kingston, Feb.

Celeste, Feb. 7, 8. Wesley, Feb. 13, 14. Kavanaugh, Feb. 13, 14. Commerce Mission, Feb. 20, 21. Commerce Station, Feb. 21, 22. R. G. MOOD, P. E.

Paris District-First Round. Deport Cir., at D., Jan. 2, 3 Shady Grove & Marvin, at S. G., Jan. Rosalie Cir., at Fulbright, Jan. 9, 10. White Rock & Williams' Chapel, at Williams' Chapel, Jan. 16, 17. Annona Cir., at A., Jan. 17, 18. Blossom & Sylvan, at B., Jan. 23, 24. Detroit Sta., Jan. 24, 25.

Clarksville Mis., at Liberty, Jan. 30, 31. Clarksville Sta., Jan. 31-Feb. 1.
Avery Mis., at A., Feb. 6, 7.
Paris Cir., at Hopewell, Feb. 13, 14.
Bonham Street, Feb. 14, 15.
Bagwell Mis., at Robbinsville, Feb. 20, 21,

Lamar Avenue, Feb. 27, 28.

Sherman District-First Round.

Travis Street Station, Dec. 23, 27. Trinity and Preston, Jan. 2, 3, Waples Memorial Station, Jan. 6, 10. Pottsboro Station, Jan. 15, 17. Sadler Mission, Jan. 22, 24 at Sadler. Whitesboro Station, Jan. 29, 31. Southmayde, Feb. 5, 7, at Southmayde. Pecan and Friendship, Feb. 12, 14, at Pecan. Sherman Mission, Jan. 6, 10, and Dec.

C. M. HARLESS, P. E.

Sulphur Springs District-First Round, Purley Cir., at Pleasant Hill, Dec. 26, 27

South Franklin Mis., at Clopton, Dec. 28. Mt. Vernon Cir., at Mt. V., Jan. 2, 3. Hagansport Mis., at H., Jan. 4. Sulphur Bluff Cir., at Nelta, Dec.

Lake Creek Cir, at Enloe, Jan. 16, 17. Cooper Sta., Jan. 17, 18. Sulphur Springs Sta., Jan. 24, 25. Klondike Cir., at Price, Jan. 30, 31. Yowell Cir., at Massy Chaple, Feb. 6, 7. Riley Springs Cir., at R. S., Feb. 13, 14. W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E.

Bonham District-First Round. Ector Cir., at Ector, Dec. 26, 27.

Petty and White Rock, at W. R., Jan. 16, 17, Bonham Sta., Jan. 23, 24. Brookston Cir., at High, Jan. 30, 31. Petty Mis., at Forest Hill, Feb. 6, 7. Trenton Cir., at Trenton, Feb. 13, 14. Ladonia Sta., Feb. 20, 21.

South Bonham and Savoy, Feb. 27, 28. Dodd City Cir., Mar. 6, 7. Honey Grove Sta., March 13, 14. J. B. GOBER, P. E.

McKinney District-First Round. Allen Cir., Dec. 26, 27.
McKinney Sta., Dec. 30.
Celina Sta., Jan. 2, 3.
Princeton Mis., Jan. 9, 10. Farmersville Sta., Jan. 10, 11. Josephine Cir., Jan. 16, 17. Nevada Sta., Jan. 17, 18. Anna Cir., Jan. 23, 24. Farmers Branch, Carrollton, Jan. 30, 31 Blue Ridge Cir., Feb. 6, 7. Weston Cir., Feb. 13, 14. Wylie Cir., Feb. 20, 21. J. F. PIERCE, P. E.

Dallas District-First Round. Lewisville, Dec. 26, 27. Wesley Ch., 7:30 p. m., Dec. 27. Grand Prairie, at G. P., Jan. 2, 3. Cedar Hill and Duncanville, at C. H., Jan. 9. 10. Gail, at Durham, Thursday, 11 a. m., Cochran Cir., at Maple Ave., Jan. 16,

17. J. M. PETERSON, P. E.

Decatur District-First Round.

Jacksboro Sta., Dec. 27, 28. Institute (Bridgeport), Jan. 29-31. Mexican Mis., Feb. 1, 2. Justin Feb 6. 7 Decatur Cir., Feb. 13, 14. Oakdale Cir., Feb. 20, 21.

Bryson, Feb. 27, 28. L. S. BARTON, P. E. Gainesville District-First Round. Wesley and Bethel, at Wesley, Dec. 26, Sanger and Bolivar, at Sanger, Dec. 27, Broadway Sta., Jan. 3, 4. Denton St. Sta., Jan. 10, 11. Aubrey Cir., at Aubrey, Jan. 16, 17. St. Jo. Cir., at St. Jo., Jan. 23, 24. Collinsville and Tioga, at Collinsville, Jan. 30, 31. Denton Sta., Feb. 7, 8.

D. H. ASTON, P. E. Bowie District-First Round Fruitland, at Sunset, Dec. 26, 27. Iowa Park, at the Park, Jan. 2 Electra Mis., at Electra, Jan. 3, 4. Montague, Jan. 9, 10. Bowie Sta., Jan. 10, 11. Missionary Institute, Nocona, Jan. 13,

Pilot Point Sta., Feb. 14, 15.

Nocona Cir., at Morris Chap, Jan. 16, 17 Nocona Sta., Jan. 17, 18. Archer City, at A. C., Jan. 23, 24 Post Oak, at Friendship, Jan. 30, 31.

Wichita Falls Sta., Feb. 6, 7.
Holliday Mis., at Holliday, Feb. 7, 8.
Byers Cir., at Byers, Feb. 13, 14.
Bonita Cir., Feb. 20, 21.
Henrietta Mis., at Willow, Feb. 27, 28.
Henrietta Sta., Feb. 28, March 1.
Bowie Mis., at Stoneburg, March 6, 7.
JNO. E. ROACH, P. E.

Terrell District-First Round. Garland Sta., Dec. 20, 21. Fate Cir., at Fate, Dec. 26, 27. Rockwall Sta., Jan. 3, 4. Tolosa Mis., at Bethel, Jan. 9, 10 Elmo Mis., at Eden, Jan. 16, 17. Kaufman Sta., Jan. 24, 25. Kemp Cir., at Kemp, Jan. 30, 31 Mabank Mis., at Mabank, Feb. 6, 7. Royse Sta., Feb. 14, 15. Pleasant Mound Cir., at P. M., Feb. Mesquite Cir., at Mesquite, Feb. 27, 28. Jan. 2, 3.
Chisholm Cir., at Chisholm, Mar. 6, 7. Henderson Sta., Jan. 3, 4

College Mound, at C. M., Mar. 13, 14. Terrell Sta., Mar. 21 22 The District Stewards will meet at Terrell Tuesday, January 5, at 10 a. m. M. L. HAMILTON, P. E.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Pittsburg District-First Round. Linden, at Linden, Jan. 1. Douglassville, at Cedar Grove, Jan. 2, 3 Dalby Springs, at Godly Prairie, Jan. 9,

New Boston & Dekalb, at New Boston, Jan. 10, 11. Nash, at Red Lick, Jan. 15.

Madisonville Miss., at Elwood, Jan. 4

Texarkana, Hardy Memorial, Jan. 16.

Grapeland and Lovelady, at G., Jan Texarkana, Central, Jan. 17, 18

Redwater, at Redwater, Jan. 22. Winfield, at Winfield, Jan. 23, 24. Mt. Pleasant Sta., Jan. 24, 25. Pittsburg Cir., at Union Ridge, Jan. 30, Feb. 1. Pittsburg Sta., Feb. 1, 2

Quitman, at Quitman, Feb. 5. Winsboro, at Webste', Feb. 6, 7. Daingerfield, at D., F b. 13, 14. Hughes Springs, at i., S., Feb. 20, 21. Naples & Omaha, at O., Feb. 27, 28. R. A. BURROUGHS, P. E.

Brenham District-First Round.

Chappell Hill, Dec. 26, 27. Bellville, at B., Jan. 2, 3. Sealy, Jan. 3, 4. Seary, Jan. 3, 4.
Wharton, Jan. 9, 10.
Bay City, Jan. 11.
Glen Flora, Jan. 16, 17.
Caldwell Mission, Jan. 23, 24. Caldwell Station, Jan. 25 Giddings, Jan. 29. Lexington, Jan. 30, 31. Hempstead, Feb. 6, 7. Waller, Feb. 13, 14. Somerville, Feb. 17. Richmond, Feb. 20, 21, Rosenberg & Wallis, Feb. 27, 28. Fulshear & Brookshire, March 6, 7. A. A. WAGNON, P. E.

Calvert District-First Round, Petteway, at Petteway, Jan. 2, 3. Hearne & Bremond, at B. Jan. 3, 4. Buckholts, at Salem, Jan. 8. Davilla, at Tracy, Jan. 9, 10. Cameron Sta., Jan. 10, 11. Calvert Sta., Jan. 13. Fairfield & Dew, at F., Jan. 16, 17. Teague Sta., Jan. 17. Kosse & Reagan, at Kosse, Jan. 20. Marlin Sta., Jan. 22. Lott & Durango, at D., Jan. 23, 24. Travis, at Travis, Jan. 24, 25. Iola, at Iola, Jan. 30, 31. Maysfield, at Maysfield, Feb. 6, 7, Rosebud Sta., Feb. 7, 8. Centerville, at Redland, Feb. 14, 15. Franklin Sta., Feb. 18. Wheelock, at W., Feb. 19.

Jewett, at Oakwoods, Feb. 20, 21.

E. L. SHETTLES, P. E. San Augustine District-First Round. Shelbyville, at Sardis, Dec. 26, 27. Center Sta., Dec. 27, 28. Laurelia, at L., Dec. 31. Camden, at C., Jan. 2, 3. Tenaha, at T., Jan. 9. Nacogdoches Sta., Jan. 10, 11. Center Cir., at Mt. Zion, Jan. 16, 17. Timpson Sta., Jan. 17, 18, Livingston, at Mt. Rose, Jan. 22. Corrigan, at Benford, Jan. 23, 24. Minden, at Redland, Jan. 30, 31 Geneva, at Rock Springs, Feb. 6, 7. San Augustine Sta., Feb. 7, 8. Gary, at Gary, Feb. 12. Carthage Sta., Feb. 13, 14. Garrison Sta., Feb. 19. Melrose, at Melrose, Feb. 20, 21 Appleby, at Smith's Ch., Feb. 26. Burke, at Diboll, Feb. 27, 28. Lufkin Sta., Feb. 28, March 1. Kennard, at K. C., March 2. Hemphill & B., at H., March 6, 7. The District Stewards will meet at Timpson, Thursday, 7 p. m., January 7. C. A. TOWER, P. E.

Beaumont District-First Round. Nederland and S. P., at Nederland, Dec. 26, 27, First Church, Beaumont, Jan. 2, 3. Cartwright, Beaumont, Jan. 3, 4. Kirbyville, Jan. 6. Browndell and B., at Remlig, Jan. 7. Jasper Mis., at Byerly C. G., Jan. 9, 10. had passed on, "how could you?"

Jasper Sta., Jan. 10, 11. Silsbee, at Silsbee Jc., Jan. 13. Woodville and C., at Woodville, Jan. 16, 17, Warren, at Warren, Jan. 18, 19.

Port Bolivar and Amelia, at Pt. B. Jan 23 24. Wallisville, at Wallisville, Jan. 25, 26. Orange, Jan. 30, 31. Burkeville, at Burkeville, Feb. 6, 7. Call Cir., at Bessmay, Feb. 8, 9. Dayton, Feb. 13, 14. Liberty, Feb. 14, 15, Cedar Bayou, at C. B., Feb. 20, 21. Saratoga and Batson, at S., Feb. 27, 28 Aldridge Mis., at Aldridge, March 3. Port Arthur, March 6, 7.

D. H. HOTCHKISS, P. E.

Marshall District-First Round. Marshall, First Church, Sunday, Dec. 27; Monday p. m., Feb. 9. Marshall, N. Marshall, Sunday, Dec 27; Wednesday p. m., Feb. 11. Henderson Cir., at Pleasant Grove, Rhonesboro Cir., Jan. 9, 10 Beckville, at Beckville, Jan. 16, 17 Hallville, at Hallville, Jan. 23, 24. Longview Sta., Jan. 24, 25. Harleton, Jan. 30, 31 Harrison Cir., Feb. 7, 8 Waskom, Feb. 14, 15. Kellyville, at Trinity, Feb. 21, 22. Jefferson Sta., Feb. 22, 23.

H. T. CUNNINGHAM P E

Huntsville District-First Round. Montgomery Circuit. at M., Dec. 27, 28 Anderson Circuit, at A. Dec. 20 Madisonville Sta., Jan. 2, 3, Madisonville Miss., at Elwood, Jan. 4. Navasota Sta., Jan. 13. San Jacinto Cir., at Farris, Jan. 16, 17, Bryan Sta., Jan. 20. Augusta Cir., at Enterprise, Jan. 23,

Crockett Sta., Jan. 24, 25.
Willis Cir., at New Waverley, Jan Cold Springs Miss., at C. S., Feb. 6, 7. Dodge Miss., at D., Feb. 13, 14. Huntsville Sta., Feb. 14, 15. Willard Cir., at Carmona, Feb. 20, 21. Groveton Sta., Feb. 21, 22. Shepherd and Cleveland, at C., Feb.

The District Stewards will please meet me at Conroe Methodist Church, Jan. 1, 10 o'clock a. m. Excursion rates in force on that date.

Tyler District-First Round.

H. C. WILLIS, P. E.

Big Sandy, at Big Sandy, Jan. 2, 3. Wills Point Cir., at Alsa, Jan. 9, 10. Wills Point Sta., Jan. 10, 11. Edgewood Cir., at Sand Flat, Jan. 16, Edgewood Sta., Jan. 17, 18. Mt. Sylvan, at Harris Chapel, Jan. 23 Lindale Sta., Jan. 24, 25. Canton, at Morris Chapel, Jan. 30, 31 Grand Saline Sta., Feb. Grand Saline Sta., Feb. 2.
Mineola, Feb. 3.
Murchison at Red Hill, Feb. 6, 7.
Edom, at Ben Wheeler. Feb. 13, 14.
Cedar Street, Tyler, Feb. 17.
Colfax, at Antioch, Feb. 20, 21.
Tyler, Circ. at Librate, Feb. 24. Tyler Cir., at Liberty, Feb. 24.
Alba, at Golden, Feb. 27, 28.
Emory, at Emory, Feb. 28, March 1.
Marvin Church Tyler, March 3.
Whitehouse, at Whitehouse, March 2.

The District Stewards will please meet at Marvin Church, Tyler, Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1909, 3 p. m. A full attendance is necessary on account of change in district from last year.

CLYDE B. GARRETT, P. E.

Jacksonville District-First Round. Keltys, at Keltys, Dec. 26, 27 Rusk, Dec. 27, 28, Elkhart, at Elkart, Jan. 2, 3, Grace, Jan. 3. Grace, Jan. 3.
Cushing, at Sacul, Jan. 9, 10.
Caro, at Caro, Jan. 10, 11.
Neches, at Neches, Jan. 16, 17.
Centenary, Jan. 17, 18.
Mt. Selman, at M. S., Jan. 23, 24.
Bullard, Jan. 24, 25 Bullard, Jan. Kilgore, at Kilgore, Jan. 30, 31. Troupe & O., at T., Jan. 31, Feb. 1 Eustace, at Eustace, Feb. 6, 7. Athens, Feb. 7, 8.
Brushy Creek, at B. C., Feb. 13, 14.
Larue, at Larue, Feb. 14, 15.
Jacksonville Cir., Providence, Feb. 20, Jacksonville, Feb. 21, 22 Malakoff, at Malakoff, Feb. 27, 28, ELLIS SMITH, P. E.

A QUEEN'S KISS.

Queen Alexandra attended a Mansion House fete in London.

One of the diminutive flower ens was both pretty and plump, and when her majesty stopped for an instant to smile down upon her, what did she do but put up her wee mouth for a kiss, which she received.

"Molly!" gasped her astounded mother, after the distinguished visitor

Molly gave good reason, "I fought, said she, "it 'ud be interestin' to tell my grandchildren."-Harper's Week-

every week, but that doesn't mean that Next week the students will all go many and excellent contributions. church. there is "nothing doing" at the hub. home for Christmas. We trust that Our town is growing in all direc- Mayor Zorn said to me the people This is a great country, and we

only two years; was universally be- second term. tion in every good work, has specially I'm not going to ask them to do it. endeared herself to our people in the same old delightful way. I have awful—but the infinite humanity of for all purposes. away with sincere regret.

a good record when he was paster prayer for ushere twenty years ago, and everybody was glad to see him in his new relation. He has a habit of doing things. and since we had to give up Bolton we could ask for no better successor.

We have had several notable occasions lately. Our music-loving people were greatly delighted with the visit great treat to our community.

Then we had the only William Jen- How many people were converted, nings Bryan, who spent the night at reclaimed, were stirred up to better our beautiful Mood Hail and delivered living, or will join the Church as the his world renowned fecture on "The result of the meeting, I do not know. never to be forgotten privilege.

On a recent Sunday night we were missionary movement, \$15.00. On a recent Sunday night we were missionary movement, \$15.50.

Our new obligation growing out of Denman-Kinpatrick.—At nome of the Port Work demands prompt attention being properties.—At nome of the Port Work demands prompt attention being properties.—At nome of the Port Work demands prompt attention being properties. heard often in Georgetown, through the fruit. the long series of years he has been After a strong sermon to more peo- to the Church. here, he is always heard with profit ple Sunday night than had ever be- There were as many as ten elderly

est was the sacred concert rendered they came in volume. by Miss Boyer and her chorus choir of The Women's Building Association as saints with the glory of God. Among five instruments. One must travel a Drs. Beakly and Knolle \$250 each; known for the "good deeds which he choice selections by Misses Smith and League \$250; Junior League \$200; home when we held a meeting there Crutchfield, of the School of Oratory, Horton \$50; a large number \$50 each, ten years ago, and I felt glad when I added greatly to the interest and profit and \$25's and smaller amounts galore. saw her familiar face in the church

to support our splendid choir. Our days ran the subscription up close to Rev. H. G. Horton, the Texas Methpeople are now making an effort to remedy this defect, and hope to be able to put in an organ before next commencement. I believe that if the Methodists of Texas properly understood our condition here and could restore will be here this week. The construction of the special control of the special esthetic value a grand organ would gregation will worship in the new a man like himself. be to our student body they would cheerfully help us to buy the kind of an instrument we need. I am not go.

The Mulkey revival thus went deep an instrument we need. I am not go into the pockets of the men and into who aided in the construction of the ing to ask anybody for anything, but the hearts and pockets of the women. we are in a receptive mood, and any

The first church in this city was help afforded will be gratefully appre- erected nearly sixty years ago. In that ciated. Our Annual Conference unani- old building Bishop Paine held the help them to build a new church. mously agreed to render substantial Texas Conference in 1849. At that aid to our Church in Austin that they conference I. G. John was ordained to building in the presence of Bro. Hormight provide adequately for the the ministry. The Bishop, to reach the ton and Sister Ireland, but I felt it Methodist students attending State seat of that conference, rode on his sacrilegious; and when I did I had University. Our Georgetown Church big horse "Gunpowder" from Pales to turn my face from them. has already provided a beautiful and tine, Texas, to Houston, from Hous- The building, which was of consubstantial church with adequate auditon to Seguin, thence back to Hous. crete, was old and cracked and small torium. Would it be unreasonable to ton, where he sold his horse and took and too inconvenient. ask our friends throughout the State boat for New Orleans. for anything.

These notes are already muchly torates of J. G. Walker and H. A. inspired others to do likewise. drawn out, but I must say that our Graves. Many improvements and Likely 100 Germans contributed to University is now closing the first changes have been made in this old the new church building. Bro. Harts-

NOTES FROM GEORGETOWN. point of attendance, in the general have been held in it. Sixteen Bishops with the foreigners; their interest is great in that it expressed in some de-

How would it do for the parents of everywhere. How would it do for the parents of district made the best report in its history. Many are still asking why it was done. Sister Bolton, by her cheer-was done. Sister Bolton, by her cheer-was done. Sister Bolton, by her cheer-was done. They did not care for his grammar, the work done.

How would it do for the parents of everywhere.

Our people here are not famous for me that much good had been accomand, in fact, every Southern State.

Christmas gifts, to give to each one of their piety, but they were mightily interested in the coming of Abe Mulkey.

The ends up my 23rd year's work There are two families here reading. was done. Sister Bolton, by her cheergan? I think it would be splendid, but They did not care for his grammar,
ful, enthusiastic and helpful co operaful work done.

This ends up my 23rd year's work There are two families here reading

Georgetown, and they note her going the same old delightful way. I have the most inspiring congregation in had a like the most inspiring congregation in had been some objected up he would Texas. I enter my third year cheer-Our new presiding elder, Vaughan, ful, hopeful and happy. When you was promptly on the ground. He made have the ear of the Father whisper a mense. But please don't send a copy

JOHN M. BARCUS.

#### ABE MULKEY AND ELSE.

H. G. H.

The noted evangelist has been with us nine days in preaching his humor- tieth meeting and last for this year, and Italians under the full influence of her 17, 1908, at 12 m., Rev. V. A. Godous and effective sermons.

The services were in the church of Mmde. Ellen Beach Yaw. Her truly building—where they should be—and remarkable exhibition of voice culture were attended by hundreds of people. and her exquisite rendering of some The people will go to hear Abe Mulold-time Southern ballads was a key though some of them may swear at him afterwards.

Prince of Peace" to one of the largest The incidental expenses of the audiences ever assembled in our Uni- meeting were \$91.00; a free-will ofversity Auditorium. To see and hear fering to Mulkey, \$225.00, and his ex-

by our own Dr. Allen en "Foot Prints of two years we have been agitating in larly. Jesus as I Saw Them in Palestine." Seguin the matter of building a new The German Methodist pastor was The audience filled our spacious church. Various causes delayed it last in the meeting often. church, and they were greatly enter- year. The big cotton crop this year A number of the younger German tained and edified by this spiendid gave new life to the movement. Abe men and women are members of our address. Though Dr. Allen has been Mulkey shook the tree and down came Methodist Church. Bro. Hartsfield

fore gathered in Seguin, he called for ladies whose ages ranged from 68 to Another occasion of universal inter- subscriptions for a new church, and 80 years who were constant attendants

seventy-five voices, assisted by Miss pledged \$2000, \$400 now in bank; A. these was Sister Ireland, the wife of Long with her orchestra of twenty. J. Fennell and D. D. Baker \$500 each; the ex-Governor Ireland, and who is long way before he could hear finer Gaston Hartsfield \$250; Robt. Blum- did" all over the State and in her music, or attend a more profitable and berg \$100; Major Zorn \$250, raised own town. delightful service. The reading of \$400; Sunday-school \$250; Epworth She entertained wife and I in her In an audience of 1200 everybody and was still able to worship and work The only thing lacking was the fact seemed to give something. Soon we with us where she had been faithful that we had no pipe organ with which had over \$7,000, and the next two for forty years.

to help us provide this much desired In 1870 this old church was sold The pastor subscribed \$250. Bro. addition to our facilities for giving to for \$750, and, with an addition of \$400, Horton rose from the platform and their own boys and girls the very best the sum was put into the foundation encouraged the enterprise, at the to be had? But I'm not going to ask of the present building, and the same time giving \$50 to cut down the church was erected under the pas- liberal offering of the pastor, and this

We haven't enough Methodist pas- moral and intellectual character of the have preached in it. The women have his interest. tors in Georgetown to have a Pastors' student body, in the grade of work be- been the main factors in all our work I was on my feet the last day, Sun- ple have for our Church and her min-Association, and so have no excuse for ing done by faculty and students, the in the past. In the collection now be- day, ten hours, preaching, singing, istry. In the lot of groceries were three getting ourselves into the Advocate session reaches high water mark, ing taken the Germans have made talking and praying and building bushels of fine apples. Just think of

been taken from us. He had been here many new ones at the opening of the new and elegent residences, new was inspiration and opportunity.

My work as pastor moves along in the pulpit-though some of these were body. If he were polished up he would be a failure-but as he is he is imof the Advocate containing this stuff to his wife

#### ANNUAL LETTER FROM REV. ABE MULKEY.

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 15, 1908. account of sickness.

January 9th for 1909.

I wish I could have written up ev-

I can not refrain saving a little a thriving town of 4,000 inhabitants. this matchless Christian American penses paid; to J. A. Pledger, singer, There is not a straight American citizen was to our student body a \$25.00, and expenses paid; for or business house in town; however, cerns owned by fine class of Germans day.

spoke very highly of their devotion

at the meeting, and whose faces shone

Methodism was planted in Seguin

The pastor suggested to me that

I never ridiculed the old church

We raised a subscription of \$7,000.

term of its most successful year. In structure, Five Annual Conferences field is certainly on the first floor

exegesis, inelegant periods, antics in as an evangelist. Have had 1235 con- mine already. I hope to get some versions, and have collected \$40,918 subscribers for it.

> Total conversions to date 52,654. ABE MULKEY.

### EARLY COLLECTIONS URGED.

Texas Conference: Changed conditions in the affairs of the Board of and Miss Stella Venable, Rev. G. W. Missions make it more important that Templin officiating.

ever before that early collections be Hocutt-Kennedy.—Rev. E. G. Hocutt, ever before that early collections be Hocuit-Kennedy,—Rev. E. Church, South, in paster of the M. E. Church, South, in

I was forced to cancel four dates on the gospel and thus to save them and bey officiating. to protect us from the experience that Nash-Proctor. — At Leona, Texas, December 6, 1908, Mr. T. W. Nash and this coming year. Am now arranging ferences of our State, our board is the bonds of matrimony, Rev. J. W. my slate for the year's work. My under greater obligation than common Treadwell officiating. first meeting is at Memphis, Texas, on and it will take earnest, united and January 9th for 1909.

Trice Brown. — At the Plainview Schoolhouse, 11 a. m., December 13,

ery meeting, but timidity prevented tions, and the prompt payment of Keen officiating. your subscriptions to "specials."

I can not refrain saying a little As no reserve fund is carried over cember 9, 1908, at 8 p. m., Mr. Theo. about Seguin. It is the county seat; into the new conference year for W. Foster and Miss Annie Buffington, "specials," and as we have a heavy Rev. E. Y. S. Hubbard officiating. monthly pay roll, I hope there will phans at Waco, \$21.00; for laymen's there are several large business con-

tion, for the need is great.

J. H. WISEMAN

### FROM OREGON.

Will you suffer a note from one outside of the "Organ" field? At the last Jorden, in Thornton, Texas, Mr. B. F. session of the West Texas Conference Kennedy and Miss Lillian Pringle; we were transferred by Bishop Key to all of Thornton Community, Texas, De the Columbia Conference.

We took the train at Marble Falls clating. for Corvallis, Oregon, November 9, to which place Bishop Atkins had appointed us. We reached our field of labor on the 15th, but went on to Mr. Waller Andrews and Miss Anna Amity Oregon to visit mother for a Amity, Oregon, to visit mother for a few days, after which we returned to near Oakley Schoolhouse, Mr. Geo. H. Corvallis and have been hard at work Oakley and Misss Janie Lester, Deever since.

fine, appreciative people. Have a fine Terry and Miss Manie Maynard. Sunday-school, which is doing excelto date.

We had union thanksgiving services bride's father, Mr. W. L. Collier and in our church, in which seven asso- Miss Myrtle Quseett.
C. E. STATHAM, P. C.

great pounding. Great in abundance, ing! Write for bu

gree the appreciation these good peothat, boys of the Llano District!

Our district was startled, dumbfounded and amazed when they heard and their parents, and that they will Catholics, new depot, new bank build- gregation that ever assembled in that brings people to this section from the that our presiding elder, Bolton, had all come back and that we shall have ings, new stores, new warehouses, church, and the presence of whom South and East. Just last week I hunted up three families from Jeffercreamery, and cottage homes going up Bro. Hartsfield, the pastor, went son, Texas-all Methodists. Others with me to the station and assured are coming from Georgia, Tennessee,

N. D. WOOD.

Corvallis, Ore.

### MARRIED.

Geeslin-Venable, - At the To the Preachers of the Northwest School House, 10 miles northeast of Goldthwaite, Texas, Sunday, Dec. 20, 1998, at 11 o'clock, Mr. Lannis Geeslin

I am just in from Seguin, the twen- In an effort to bring the Bohemians dy, of San Antonio, Texas, on Decem

I can not hold but twelve meetings has come to Methodism in other con- Mrs. Ivy Dyes Proctor were united in

prompt action to meet the situation. Senonhouse, 11 a. m., Dec Blanch Therefore, I call for early collec- Brown, of Camp Springs, Rev. A. B.

Foster-Buffington. As no reserve fund is carried over Church, South Buckhorn, Texas. De-

Pryor-Breed .- At the home of the be an immediate response to this im-bean immediate response to this im-ber 10, 1908, Mr. W. F. Proyor and

> T. C. Killpatrick, Mr. J. S. Denman and Miss Izzie Killpatrick, on November 29, 1908; all of Steel's Creek Community, near Thornton, Texas. Rev. J. O. Jorden officiating.

Kennedy-Pringle,-In their buggy, at cember 6, 1908, Rev. J. O. Jorden offi-

#### Marriages Since Conference at Necessity.

At the home of the bride's parents,

At the home of the bride's parents cember 6, 1908.

At the Methodist Church in Ranger. We have good congregations and a Texas, December 6, 1908, Mr. Floyd

At the residence of the bride's parlent work. A week ago we reorgan- ents, near Ranger, Mr. Ira Slayden, ized our League, and it starts off nice- of Morgan, Texas, and Miss Ida Edly. Have received six into the Church 6, 1908, at 2 p. m. At the home of S. H. Ouseett, the

### PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS!

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