

## EDITORIAL

## BISHOP JAMES ATKINS, D. D.

For two years Bishop James Atkins has had charge of three of our conferences as their presiding officer. He came last year a stranger as a Bishop. He was known, however, as a leader in Sunday-school work, for in that capacity he had visited these conferences in other years. But his relation as Bishop is very different from that of Sunday-school leader.
It has been our privilege to observe him and his work very closely during these two years as President of these bodies. And our observation has been that of an interested critic. We have been friends from early young manhood. More than forty years ago, when we were working our way through a high school in Bradley County, Tennessee, three miles cast of Cleveland, he dropped out of school at Emory Henry College to recuprate his health, and he was sent as junior preacher to the Bradley County Cireuit. We induced the old teacher, who was a Northern Methodist and not very friendly to the Southern preachers, to invite the young man to his school to preach to the yourg men. He came and preached a sermon that elevated him very much in the esteem of the old teacher. The next day we asked him how he liked the young preacher. He replied: "Very much, indeed. He impressed me as a young man of great promise, and I feel sure that if he keeps his health you will hear from him in the years to come.
After we both had finished in sehool we entered the Holston Conference, and our intimacy grew more and more into ripened friendship. In the course of the years he was made President of Asheville Female College, and we were stationed at Asheville and became his pastor. We took his only living daughter into the Chureh. After that our pathways diverged. He went as President of Emory and Henry College and we as pastor to Kansas City, Mo. But our attachment remained permanent. And at Birmingham we took some part in his elevation to the Episcopacy. At that time some people feared that as Bishop he would be arbitrary, but their fears have been disappointed. Of course, our interest in him has been more than passing. So when hecame to us more than a year ago we watched his work with anxiety and solieitude. We wanted him to do more than well with the Texas brethren. Suffice it to say, that we are not only satisfied with his work, but gratified. We do not hesitate to say that his work has given large satisfaction both to the ministry and the laity of the Church.
He is considerate of every man and accessible to every man. No one feels restrained in his presence. He is clearheaded and kind-hearted. He has a penetrating and an incisive mind. He sees through the surface into the depths of things. He has the power of originating
and of initiating. He is beyond the com monplace and the ordinary. He thinks on a high and progressive plane. He is quick to grasp a situation, and he is wise to handle it. He looks into the future and plans large things for the Church. And he came to us at the right time; yes, in the fullness of the times. He scized the most royal opportunity that has eve come to Texas Methodism, threw himself into the forefront as a leader, and aided largely in shaping the policy of our pres. ent educational forward movement. And in all his work in that respect he has been eminently wise and supremely prudent. Not one rash word has he spoken, and not one unwise step has he taken. His whole course has been one of consummate wisdom.
In the chair as Bishop, he is clear and aceurate in his decisions, patient and forbearing in giving every man a hearing, and painstaking to the minutest details in transacting the business of a confer ence. No one has taken the least exception to his rulings, or felt the least ag. grieved toward him on any part of the ground. He is one of the fairest and most impartial presiding officers ever in charge of our Texas conferences. In the Cabinet, his presiding elders say that he is the soul of courtesy, and that he takes them fully into his confidence in making all the appointments. Yet with it all, he is a man of deep convictions and does not hesitate to maintain them. In the pulpit he is lucid, strong and forceful. He does not attempt the oratorical. He is an expositor, and when he has finished his discourse you are in possession of the content of the subject treated. He is a very instructive preacher, with unostentatious manner and elegance of diction. He is a master of pure and expressive English. His conferences are delighted with him in the chair, in the pulpit, in the Cabinet and in the social circle; and they all asked for his return next year if in the judgment of his colleagues it is deemed best. We are glad he has been with us and Texas Methodism will give him a cordial welcome if he comes this way again. II- has left the impress of his personality upon the enterprise of the Church in this great Commonwealth.

## SAFEGUARDING CHURCH FUNDS.

Such is our varied institutions and their need of support that much money is gathered annually from the Chureh and made to pass through the several boards in charge of departments. From them it finds its way into the many channels of usefulness preseribed by our law, and thus it is made to fullfil its important mission. And these funds are so scrupulously guarded in most instances that it is rare any of them ever miscarry, or fail to reach the end in view. Now and then, however, there is an exception. A few years ago the West Texas Conference, through failure to have proper bond executed, found itself very much embarrassed and much of its funds jeopardized.

It taught that excellent body of men a lasting lesson, and they have made it wel! nigh impossible for anything of the kind to ever oceur again.
Recently the Central Texas Conference found itself very much embarrassed in a similar way and on account of a similar cause. We will not go into details; they are too distressing. But the occasion ought to call forth a remedy so that in the future nothing of the sort can ever again be possible. It ought never to be possible again, and it is a pity that it has ver been possible.
There is a way to prevent it. It mat ters not who is put in charge of funds a Treasurer, whether he be layman or min ister, and it matters not how high he may stand in the esteem of his brethren for integrity, he ought to be required to exe cute a strong and reliable bond, the ex penses of which to be paid out of the funds going into his hand. Such a man owes it to himself, and he owes it to the conference, to make and file such a bond with the proper authorities; and alons with this, it ought to be the cold-blooded practice of the conference to have a com mittee of expert accountants to go carefully into the whole of the business at the close of the year and render an accurate account of all the moneys received and disbursed by said Treasurer. No sort of confidence in the honesty of any man ought to prevent this sort of painstaking process. Men are fallible in their judgments, and they often make mistakes in their accounts, however honest they may be in their dealings. Sometimes they are careless, and onee in awhile they are reck less, and safeguards, such as we have above indicated, ought to be thrown round these sacred funds, it matters not who handles them. In such matters sympathy and overconfidence have no place. We want and must have calculating and binding business methods. Any other course is unwise, dangerous, and often hazard ous. Henceforth, the conferences ought to look scrupulously into these transactions and under no circumstances trust its funds in the hands of any man or set of men without these sure and certain safeguards. Were it proper in this connection we could furnish the indisputable facts to prove the absolute necessity for this editorial. But we forbear. However, we do say let the conferences take warning and see to it from this time forward that coldblooded business methods be adopted in handling their funds for the various departments of Chureh work.

## DISTINCTIONS IN COLLEGE WORK

Our colleges have fine courses of study and we presume that they require intens work upon the part of their students. Their business in college is to distinguish themselves in the cultivation of their minds and in the proficiency of their literary and scientific pursuits. True, they are expected to conserve their health and strength by proper exercise ; and it is not out of place for them to excel in certain
physical exercises in the gymmasium ame in the games of the field, but the great desideratum is to excel in their intellem: al achievements

> How is it to-day in the most of olleges and universitue if we are judge from the daily press, our roung mul in these institution
athletics. We rarely
in the papers about the montal prow.in of these young men, but large space given in every daily $p$
ful feats in football, ba
The team that can win in the boosted to the sky for their skill in hand ling the bat and the ball. Thes are the public attention than the man who ex.e. in his studies in some department of science literatur or mathematies. The papers write th kick one skillfully, high up on the serol His proficiency as a student is of min consideration, apparently. But his stane ing as a ball player or in handling the
oars is hailed with great enthusiasm. This may all be proper and right, and it ma, be that such exerciss do not militat against mental training: but the latte takes a back seat in popular astrem whil We must confess to a degree of wear ness when we read these flaming accom practically nothing about the progres made in the course of study in our col leges. It is almost namseating to taks up the morning papers and see the spar given to these purely physical exercise
and nothing said about the moral and th intellectual side of college and universit life. The animal is thus put above th mental and our young men are taught $t$ seek distinction in athletics rather that in the realm of mind. The thing seen to have gone into a dangerous extrem. It least we are led to this conclusion i) the prominence gis

## press of the country

we would not underestimate the healt ! fulness of the games in question, hat of would attach a tritle more of importane to the cultivation of the minds and chat acters of young men, and give to it : little more importance in the pross of th ountry. Brain development and cultur are just as important in the ceonomy life as arm and leg training. Ind it just about as honorable to distinguis one's self in study as to be able to wi victories in college games. But we woul not think so to sean the pages of our dail papers. The man who can handle sus cessfully his hands and feet and arms an legs is the college hero nowadays:

One of Job's comforters almost coin the modern slang phrase, "wind-ja! ming," when he said, "Should a wise utter vain knowledge and fill his bell with the east wind?"


## the debt we owe.

The Golden Wedding Day: What a bit of history, what tears and arimphs, what defeats and victories in within the space of this half cenof wedded life, celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary in the old, bistoric church at Cochran's Chapel, a few miles north of Dallas. He was
botn in Indiana July 9, 1842, and was brought to Texas by his father, eremiah, and his mother, Sarah Sherwood. They settled in Kingsboro Fort (now the town of Kaufman) in 1857. This was long before the survey of Kaufmaa County, and was then Nacogdoches County. When
child he was converted at the old Sherwood camp-ground in Kaufman county. He was licensed to preach in the fall of $18: 1$ by Rev. J. M. Binkley. He joined the old Trinity, now North Texas, Conference, held in 1872 by Bishop Keener at Sulphur Springs. In 1896 he transferred to the Indian Mission (now Oklah-ma) Conference, where he served as pastor and pre-
sidink elder. He has built nine churches and nine parsonages. Thousands have been led to Christ under the faithful ministries of these two good ieople. What a debi of gratitude we owe to these noble pioneers: Scores
of preachers, thie heralds of the Cross; scores of converts, true and tried pillars of the Church; scores of strong Churches, grown out of "eircuits trother and prent districts: In the days that tried men's souls, Brother and sistur sherwood went as evangels of light and life. After
all these fifty yeirs of wedded bliss, with their attendant joys and sor cows, we ther stctssors have come into an inheritance, rich and glorious

REV. J. M. BINKLEY, D. D. seventies. We were both young and
Sherwood full of lite and whing to work for the kingom of God. Brother sher-
wood always had great revivals. Hurdreds of souls were saved and the
charge wonderfuly buit up. He al ways left his charge with everybody
loving him. At every apponiment
great crowds flocked to hear him. 0 , such times we had in those days: er. His work was not contined aione to preaching and pastoral work. With
his own hands he helped to build a parsonage and a church at oid Pine
Forest. We found him to be a good farmer. He took his ciailiren one
year and made a fine crop of cotton. He always tried to find something for
them to do when they were not in
school. He was always diligent in business, fervent in his spirit, serving
the Lord. A few weeks ago we lookd into his face and said: "Is this the
sherwood that served us in the seventhes, noow worn by age and hard work,
now feeling and knowing that he will have to give up his life-work? Have Hav-
hat ing spent ten years of his ministerial
life in Hopkins County we felt that
a more fitting thing could not be done than for him to make his last by the help of his multitude of friends
throughout North Texas hroughout North Texas, have provid-
ed him a good home in Como, Texas. it is to be his own property. I am
putting my time and money into this enterprise. And i would not forget
to add that much of his success is largely due to his good wife who has
stood by him through all these long ears. May God
their declining days.

## Sul?hur Springs, Texas.

## tribute of love

1 met them at Sulphur Springs-1
$\qquad$ parsonage home. Their home was the home of the preacher-boys, and we
were never there but that the day seemed orighter. As a preacher he
was not top-heavy, but he won me by his big heart. He did not walk on stils: no one shivered in his pres-
ence on aceount of his d:gnity-he B. F. SHEPPARD, FAKMER. Was just a plain man that loved God My much-esteemed and life-long his presence. and the weight of his

 Siation. They visited in our home,
and each visit save us a higher appreciation of their worth. During my
four years in that conference he was
the sume the same true frii nd, safe counsellor
and optimistic preacier: she the same modest litile woman, ready to do any. met him again a lea days ago. His
mission to iorn Worth was a sad
oue. I rendered him such service as 1 was able. ile spent the night in
our home. He was reminiscent. His ministry was lived over again-his ap-
pointments, his meetings, his strus gles to educate his children, his dis had known much more sunshine than
shadows, had spent much more time shadows, had spent much more time
in shouting than in erying. He was
glad that he had given his life to the ministry, and woud give another
the to the same work if he had it to sive. He talked aiso of the future.
about superannuation and the litt about superannuation and the little
home that had been given to him in Como. The thought of his many
friends and their kindnesses caused friends and their kindnesses caused
him to laugh and cry at the same home-his many friends, and the
tome "not made with hands," had giv.
in to nim To him a clear western, sky; and sears and ten, though his hair i
white aEd his shoulders a little stoop cid. he and his wife will a stitlle haven-
home, fricnds to home, fricnds to love them and
work to do in the Church. He is a sory as a boy is of his wedding day The long journey together has made
them inseparable lovers. But as he them inseparable lovers. But as he
spoke of his superannuation and his spoke of his superannuation and his
selden anniversary. I could see that
the was thinking of the sunset. May it not come too of the sunset. and may they
walk together to the end: May the walk together to the end! May the
vening of their tife be spent in the midst of blooming flowers and singing
birds, and may the end be a golden sunset without a single cloud! c. L. BROWNING.

## MRS. C. M. HARLESS

It gives me much pleasure to have
he opportunity of expressing my love he opportunity of expressing my love
ndd appreciation for these good peo
ple. 1 have known Brother and SisI have known Brother and Sis
er Sherwood since 1 was a girl in ny early teens. He was pastor of ime. I was not a member of the Church, but his preaching and his
life had much to do with making me ife had much to do with making me
Christian and a Methodist. His singing was such a power in his
work, especially in his revivals. When e would start

remember how we would tock
he altar. He was popular with the oung people-he was always young
imself-although he had grown chil Imself-although he had grown ehil
dren, and if he was ever despondent or discouraged he had a way of keep.
ing it to himself. Sister Sherwood ing it to himself. Sister Sherwood eathizing helpmeet through all these
chank God for their influence yn my life. May the evening of their
on mes be their happiest, aidd may they ves to see many more anniversaries.

HON. E. C. HEATH.
The J. E. Sherwood survey of 320 cres of land is situated about four
nilis northeast of the town of Rock wall, and on it was situated the old homestead of Jeremiah Sherwood and
his family: about one-half mile north of this Sherwood old home is situated he Nount Zion M. E. Church, South.
which the Sherwoods were largely inwhich the Sherwoods were largely in-
strumental in founding. The elder strumental in founding. The elder
Sherwood was a Methodist minister. nd had two preacher sons, T. E. and
I. . (Bud) Sherwood. Bud Sherwood and myself went to the same school at Rockwall and played on the same
kround more than fifty years ago. He xas a large and 1 was a small boy: os a werge to meet me today he would
call me Bud. I have eften heard the oys at school, and the men of the
ommunity say that Bud Sherwood community say that Bud Sherwood nd render a good service to mankind
efore he died. This is so, I have atched, with pleasure, the course of
$y$ schoolmate and have been proud or note that he was doing so muel
or his Master. Dear friend, you cer or his Master. Dear friend, you cer-
ainly have not forgotten the old Butnly have not forgotten the old But re going to "books." It mo often be ou graduated at this school: hing I remember was, that you
at, or near, the head of your


Sestor of North Tex Ms Conise in $\%$, whe songs that had comfort d and sus.
lained them throw h the years. bro. sherwood's preaching was aiways in-
spiring and helpfol to ts, as it was always "shot throukh" with an evanselistic spirit, and many will rise up
the last day to tell of its power at the last day to tell of its power
to win the lost from the paths of sin.
May their many years hang lighty on their shoulders, and be l-ngilened
out, with brighter and happier ones, Dallas, Texas day.

DR. W. M. LIVELY, SURGEON. Among the dearest and best friends of our lives I believe those of our
sehool and college days come first. Certainly none holds a warmer place in our hearts than these eariy, help-
ful and inspiring friends, com nig into ful and inspiring friends, coms ng into
our lives at the formative period when their influence may make or
mar our future. And the fric nd and companion that inspires us to nobler exalted ideals is a friend indecd. exalted was the kenial, warm-hearied
such was
and whole-souled influences emanatin: and whole-souled influences emanatin:
from the life and conduct of Prother Sherwood as he commingled among
he boys of Central College. An intersted frie nd, a loving brother, a faherly adviser. May his declininwith the sunlight of the zolden West. Sta A. Dallas, T
F. CARTER, WHOLESALE GRO CER
It gives me pleasure to add my tes
imony to the faithful work of BrothJ. F. Sherwood as a soul-winner first met him in $18: 6$, when he was
astor of the L.one Oak Circuit, and was intimately associated with him for several years. Attended many of
his camp and protracted meetings, has samp and protracted meetings, der his preaching. I was on. of his stewards while stationed at Sulphur
Springs. Tex. He was a geod, earnest preacher and an ideal pastor, and at
faithful friend. ay association with him was a benedietion to my life. I
feel that I am a better man by having been associated with him so closely.
And Aunt Mary was an ideal pastor's wife, and did grat good wherever their fiftieth anniversary ard bid them them. I pray that they will be spared many more useful years to labor for the Master.
Terrell, Texas.

## DR. E. G. PATTON.

I have known Brother Bud Sher le was my pastor at Sulphur Springs. Texas. We. in all these yy ars, have
known him to be a great and a good known him to be a great and a good
man. Afier all these years we think when Bud sherwood quits the confer reachers and one of thetr best sing-
rs. His godly walk and conversion always caused me to love him.
shall always remember $\mathrm{h} / \mathrm{m}$ and his good wife who entered so deeply into
my life in the days that are gone. my life in the days that are pone. I
live in the hope of a happy reanion
with with them both in

## A, Dallas, Texas.

## MRS. SALETHA HICKS.

It is with a feeling of reverence
hat I endeavor to write a few words hat I endeavor to write a few words of appreclation of Mrother and Sister
Sherwood. Many years ago when they wre young people and 1
was only a little girl he was sent to
the Sulphur Springs Circuit as our
pastor. I want to say that Sister Sherwood was as good a pastor as he
Was. My father. I. H. MeCorkle a steward and Sunday-school superinpastor, so these dear people were love them. O, the precious memories
of those days! Only eternity alone will reveal what Only eternity alone Sherwood have done for us. Their godly lives and the impressions they made on our minds in those days have been a benediction to us all
these years, and will be until God
calls us home calls us home. About thirty-two years
ago he took me into the Church, also ago he took me into the Church, also
my sainted husband, as we were both converted under his ministry, and then they were called to other fields of labor. and there were years that passed that we did not see them, but
they were never forgotten. Three years ago they came back to old Forest Academy to help in a meeting, and
to us it seemed almost like some one from heaven came back to us after impressions on the minds of our children and take them into the Church. o, it would take volumes to tell all that Uncle Bud and Aunt Mary Sherwood have been to us! Will just say
they have made us better, thank God for having known them, and may they live many years yet,
and many others be brought to Christ through their instrumentality as we last days be full of happiness and Sulphur Springs, Tex

## MRS. MARTHA D. ARDIS.

And here we are on this their fif express our anniversary trying to express our appreciation of the good
their lives have done for ours their lives have done for ours; but
we have not the time, the space nor we power to tell the half. When I
the
was a child-bride of 16 , Brother and was a child-bride of 16 , Brother and
Sister Sherwood first came into my home. Then and there their good in-
fluence began to help my lif. At fluence began to help my life. At
Brother Sherwood's meeting, the fol lowing summer, I was converted under the ministry of his sainted brother. T. E. Sherwood: later on my younger brothers and sisters were brought to
Christ under the instrumentality of Christ under the instrumentality of
these two faithful servants of God, and then on and on in baptizing my children. My angel, Ethel, wa converted through their influence and she is waiting now in heaven to greet som very glad, that as the shadows be
sin to lengthen on the lives of these gin to lengthen on the lives of these
two of God's saints, and as in the not far West they see the golden glow of that they are getting some of the flowers while here.

JAS. E. CRUTCHFIELD, PRESIDENT COLUMBIA COLLEGE.
$\qquad$ crated wife impressed me while I was a student in school in such a way
that I will always be the better for this influence. They were quiet, kindly and unassuming. Their thoughts were high and their conversation exalted the mind.

REV. W. A. STUCKEY It affords me great pleasure to say a few things about my old pastor and
friend, J. F. Sherwood. The first trime I met him was when 1 was in college at Sulphur Springs, Tex. He was sent to that station sometime
along in the eighties and stayed there, I think, two years. One of the was the great revival that broke out as the result of his earnest preaching the first year he was there. My, what a revival it was: It shook the
whole town. Sinners were converted and mourners converted in old-fash-
ioned way. His preaching was al ways a benediction. Heaven always seemed near when he was in the pul-
pit, and the sweet echoes of his singing still cheer us in our journey to the better land. If winning souls to Christ shall determine the glory of the crown of the saints in heaven, it
will be no trouble to locate him at any time. As he sits in the gathering need of his singing. "Will There Be Any Stars in My Crown? for hundreds whom he has led to Christ will
set all heaven to ringing when he set all heaven to ringing when he
passes through the gates, and the
partner of his glory will be his good partner of his glory will be his good
wife who has made the world better wherever she has touched il

## C. N. ADKISSON, PROFESSOR OF

 CHEMISTRYI knew Brother J. F. Sherwood and wife. Over twenty-five years ago, meetings at Sulphur Sprin

## ories often recall the words of wis- dom and the works of this good man and his wife. It is a real pleasure to be able to add a word of appreciation Mary" gave their lives to help others. Many friends will join in congratulat- ing them on the long and happy life spent together in a ministry of help- fulness to thousands of prople, and now wish for them that peaceful conContmen College Tex. <br> A. SWEETON, DISTRICT ATTOR ram up to my eyes in a heavy me scarcelyet and 1 cant find the Brother Sherwood devotedly. I love and I to the paper you are preparing to pub-

 be able to add a word of appreciation and tribulations, haus speaks of trials usefulness. "Uncle Bud and and sponds in tender sympathy Sulphur Springs, Tex.
## M. C. SHOOK, MERCHANT.

Therwood for thirty years or mor more never knew a man that i thought more of than he; 1 never knew a is true as steel, always ready to help the old-time gospel, and prepeaches are
converted to the oid-time religion unconverted to the old-time religion un-
der his ministry. He is a great friend isters of the gospel. It seems like they are kin to me. My tather was
one of them. Brother Bud spent a night at my house a few years agowould not go with the pre
but said he was going Shooks. I gave him a pair of Berkshire pigs several years ago, and he Semed to appreciate it very much.
We have no way of knowing the good We have no way of knowing the good
that he and his good wife have done since they have been together. May
the good Iord spare their lives much the good Lord spare their lives much
longer that they may continue to longer that they
work for the Master

## PREACHER CONVEK

Texas and settled near a exas and settled near Forest Acad-
emy Church, in Hopkins County, this being one of the appointments on the Sulphur Springs Circuit. Bud Sherwood, as he was commonly called, was pastor. It was here that his life
tirst touched mine. In 1879 the greatest camp-meeting I ever saw was
held. Rev. M. C. Blackburn, of Sulphur Springs Station, helped in the
meeting. He and Sherwood mal meeting. He and Sherwood made a
team almost invincible. One day Bro. team almost invincible. One day Bro.
Blackburn preached on the text, "What I have written, I have written,", and more sinners fell under conviction and were converted under that
sermon than any I have ever heard sermon than any I have ever heard.
I was one of them, and those two men of God I can never forget. The old shed is still standing and together shed is still standing and together
with the stately red oaks on the
campus and the monuments in the campus and the monuments in the
cemetery hard by, seem still to echo
such songs as, We Must Toil in such songs as, "We Must Toil in the
Heat of the Day," or "I Hear Thee Speak of a Better Land," or "I Saw a Wayworn Traveler." When Brother Sherwood emerged from secret
prayer in the woods and, with his prayer in the woods and, with his
good wife, started a song like one of good wife, started a song like one of
these it was undtood that some-
thing was going to happen, and such hing was going to happen, and such
expectations were rarely ever disappointed. Thank God for such men as
pore of Sherwood, and for the memory
of those blessed days! May God spare the veteran servant many years yet to bless the Church. He gave up
all for Christ and will die poor in all for Christ and will die poor in
this world, but, 0 , how rich in the blessed sheaves of a faithful minis-

## Naples, Tex.

## LON MORRIS, BANKER

## have known Rev. J. F. Sherwood

 and wife about thirty years. Their strong Christian characters havebeen a benediction, a great help and been a benediction, a great help and
uplift to my life. Would to God we had more such noble men and women in our Church! Often have I listened with intense interest to Brother Sherwood's good talks in the love feast
at the Annual Conference when I was at the Annual Conference When
in the North Texas Conference. May he richest blessing

THE VETERAN
We call him the old veteran, and ell we may; for has he not, like Paul of old, fought the good fight, and has he not defended the faith with breast bared to the battle's stroke? reast, no record can adorns his brave deeds performed amid clash of

The big coffee trust, made up of Brazilian growers and American importer, haik heen try ing varions tacties to bonot the price of coffice and get more money from the people. Always the man who is trying to dig extra Imoney out of the public pocket, on a combination, hates the man who llocks the game. Sow comere a plaintive bleat from the The Journal of Com.....reree latels said stirring cirenlar har just heen iowned to the coffee trade." The article further sav:
The coffee world is diecu-ing what
te the future of coffee ar a result of the camprign of miseducation carried on by the cereal coffice people. We have liefore na a letter from one of the largeet roasters in the South asking what can be done to coumteract the work
the Brazilian Govt when they were completing their beantiful valorization scheme

Then the article proceeds to d ne frestum and works into lished facts regarding the effect of coffee on some people.
The harrowing tale goes on.
body drank coffee, several cups day, now we find in every walk in
life people who imagine they cannot drink it. (The underscoring is ours.) Burly blacksmiths, carpen ters, laborers and athletex have
discontinued or cut down the us of coffee: as there is not a person who reads this and will not be able
to find the same conditions existto find the same conditions exist-
ing among his own circle of acing among his own circle of ac-
quaintances, is it not well for the Brazilians to sit up and take no

## Isn't it curiou, these "bur

 ly" strong men should pick outcoffee to "imagine" about? Why not "imagine" that regular doses slugs of morphine?
If "imagination" makes the caf feine in coffee clog the liver, de-
press the heart and steadily tear press the heart and steadily tea
down the nervous system, bring ing on one or more of the dozen of types of diseases which follow broken-down nervous systems, many people kno
But it remained for the man who has coffee, morphine or whiskey to sell, to have the supreme nerve to

## We Get a Slap


orders. Keep on buying from me.

## 1 et us his article.

"Notwithstanding the enormou increase in population during the
past three years, coffee shows an
appalling decrease in consumption."
Then follows a tiresome lot o
statistics which wind up by show statistics which wind up by show
ing a decrease of consumption i two years of, in round figg
two hundred million pounds.

Here we see the cause for thr
attacks on us and the Brazilian sneers at Americans who prefer to use a healthful, homemade breakfast drink and incidentally keep
the money in America, rather than send the rillions to Brazil and class among the drugs and not among the foods.
Will the reader please remem fee "hurts all people.
Some persons seem to have ex
cess vitality enough to use coffe tobacco and whiskey for years an apparently be none the worse, but sensible man or woman finds an article acts harmfully they exercise some d
dropping it.
We quote again from the arti

These figures are paralyzing

There's a Reason

Postum Cereal Company, Limited Battle Creek, Michigan.

## The Central Texas Conference




 up collections.
Weatherord District, James Camp-
bell: This distriet embraces three
counties-Parker, Palo Pinto and
Young. There are at preesnt twenty-

 jait been compenide to itre on bait
 The distrier is iopkink wi.

$\qquad$


$\qquad$
inmeco. Theer hats been anet ini
Dublin District, M1. K. Litule: We
have had a good year on the Dublin
District. There have been about 1409
Thatin
conversions and accessions, with a

two new churches, erected and one
splendid parsonage, while others have
been renowate
splendid parsonage, while others have
been renovated and refurnished, and
but for the suspensions of sale


Afternoon Session.
ohn R. Nelson presidcd. The
The first address was delivered by
Rev. Dr. Rawwings, of Nasivilie. Dr.
John II. Noore foilowed in an elab-scribers for the Advocate. Rev.
W. T. Singley, of Briton, reporied a
new church worth $\$ 23 \mathrm{mon}$ and nearly
fifty net increase. Kev. W. W. Mos
years of successful work at Mineral
Wells, during which time he received
into the Church more than teo mem-
bers. His Sunday-school work ex-
Rev. John R. Morris, of Hillsboro,
ered over 809 and a new church en-
reported a new church, valuable and
Rev, R F. Dunn reported all col-
ctions full and an excess on mis-
Rev. W. L. Nelms, of Georgetown,made a good showing along all lines.He is doing a fine work there general-
Iy and especially among the Univer-
gain in First Church at Temple and
raised for all purposes more thana transfer, among several others. Dr. Rev. H. W, Knickerbocker, of Cen-
Hamin was introduced and spoke on tral Church, Fort Worth, reported 182
the Sunday, school workHexander spoke in the interest of completed. M. Long. of Polytechnic,
Rev. H. Methodist Review.
Rev. W. L. Hightower. of Turner- made a good report. He closed out
ville, reported seventy-six new sub- four good years. Received the last
seribers to the Advocate. This is one year 166 net increase and raised forall purposes $\$ 12,223$, and he leaves a
new church the equal of any in the
Dr. W. F. MeMurry, Church Exten-
sion Secretary, was present and ren
sion Secretary, was present and ren-Dr. D. W. Carter, of the Mexican
Border Mission Conference, was aWelcome visitor to the conference. He
is one of the faithful ones of the
Church and is doing his best for theRev. W. B. Wilson, who filled out
the unexpired term of Rev. John M.
Bareus, at First Church, Weatherford,
had a successful term of service and
Rev. L. S. Barton, of the Decatur
Ristrict, Xorth Texas Conference.
spent a day pleasantly with the
brethren. Also Rev. E. . . Egger, of
Oak Clif, did the same. West Texas
Rev. N. R. Read, of the Wand
Conference, had a pleasant time withthe brethren. Also Rev, S. A. Barnes,
Rev. J. G. Putman, of the NorthwestTexas Conference.
Dr. Alexander spoke to the confer-Afternoon was given to the goodwomen and was given to the good
ary meeting. It was very interesting
and unique and made a most favor-
Dr. John A. Riee made the address
for them. J. T. Boodworth had
charge.
At night the Church Extension An-
niver-ary was held and Dr. MeMurry
made the address before a large audi-
ence.
Saturday morning was still pleas-
ant. The conference was opened by
called and several of them spoke with
young men for admission on trial.in material for its ministry. It has
a large body of young men already ina large body of young men already in
its work and each year adds to the





##  <br>  <br> 

Report No
To the President and Members
tral Texas Conference, 1911 .
Dear Fathers and Brethren-We have collected for Bishops' Fund dur-
ing the year $\$ 269$ : have received from ing the year $\$ 269 ;$ have received from
the Teller $\$ 2426.83$, and from last year $\$ 4.98$, making a total of $\$ 2 \% 00.81$.
Our assesment for this cause the coming year is the same as last year,
$\$ 3286$. We have collected for conference
Claimants during the year $\$ 943$, have
received the I. Blaylock donation of Claimants during the year $\$ 9 n a$, have
received the 1 . Blaylock donation of
$\$ 192.80$; have received from the Superannuate Endowment Fund $\$ 234.50$; from Publishing House $\$ 357$; our pro pro rata of the Marquis Fund $\$ 178.67$ :
reserve fund left over from last year
$\$ 199.80$; our pro rata Ansley bequest $\$ 199.80$; our pro rata Ansley beques
$\$ 139.58$ miscellaneous $\$ 22.89$ and from the Teller $\$ 9373.75$, making
total of $\$ 11,776.86$. some five years ago and just before
his death, Brother J. W. Ansley, formerly of Texas but then of Oklaho







 follows
ma, provided a bequest of $\$ 200$ for
the superannuates of the ma, provided a bequest of $\$ 2 n 0$ fo
the superannuates of the then Nor
west Texas Conference. During iast week we have received this be
quest and have pro rated it with th. upon. We commend the action of
Brother Ansley in this bequest, and
on be-half of rach of the Annual hanferences interested, as also on the
half the superannuates of the
wo conferencer tatives
thereof. or claimants the coming year
As for last year, and subject fund for the relief of those who that ollows



# A Genuine Rupture Cure Sent On Trial To Prove It Don't Wear a Truss Any Longer. 

After Thirty Years' Experience I Have Produced An Appliance for Men, Women and Children That Actually Cures Rupture.

Ten Reasons Why

Rupture Appliance.











Remember


## Free Information Foupon



Chy...
one of the cabinet bring out a plan itually, do away with it. If one of the older ones are neglecting an im-
portant duty see that it is performed. You are young, yes, young in years, suggestions, always seek them, but fearlessly condemn any wrong deed
or policy, after much prayer, you or policy, after much prayer, you
know to be such. If one officer will not do the work, and a better one is present, use grea
tact but make the change. The Pres
ident's work is to see that every mem ident's work is to see that every mem-
ber of the cabinet is up to the notch. About the first thing 1 would do
would be to put up a blackboard for program. The President must lead (no one else); to be a success Christ
must lead the President and he must must lead the President and he musi
follow Chist no matter whether it
tears up League and drives away crowd, or what not. When you have
done the best you. could think no done the best you could think no
more of it. Never be disturbed or in the least bit troubled.
"Rush the Era, urge that each mem-
ber not only read the Era slip, but get up something original. Have
cabinet meeting and start plans, pu every one to work, the League can
evangelize the Church."

of discredit him before the Ameriean
people has made him many friends
throughout the land. The denuncia-

tion of that crowd of boodlers is a | sha |
| :--- |
| lin |
| ond |
| co |
| g |
| by |
| the |
| gr |
| an |
| te | ed no one could have suspected that

the great Secretary of the Interior
had recently sought his scalp but failed to get it.
William Jennings Bryan. greater applause than Mr. Bryan re-
ceived the evening he spoke to the Congress. The great hall was filled
to its topmost galleries. When the
speaker appeared the whole audience arose, and cheer volume again and again. It was proa
$\qquad$ Mr. Bryan is to speak. and the delu-
son is soon dispelled. True. that
since the great fight made for temperance in Nebraska
certain politicians of a particular
$\qquad$ He

## again.



The above is C. E. Brooks, the inventor, of Marshall Mich. If ruptured write for over 30 yeers.

Cured At the Ase of 76.



Child Cured In Four Months.


## Glasses Absolutely Free

 On the first day of July, 1se3, two with the marks of the years on his climbs up on the other side led by a
man in black. The gray and the blue advance and meet and look into each
others eyes and clasp hands and the
man in blue says, -1 thank Gci that man in blue says, "1 thank Gcd that I didn't kill you forty years ago."
The man in gray was Lieutenant Conan carrying the flag of his regiment,
nd the man in blue was the NorthDown the long hills
 cannons hurl their shrieking vicough them, the rifles send are plowed through and through,
are scattered, dead and bleeding the valley. Still they march
steady steps and pale faces.
up! close up!" rings out the v up! close up!"' rings out the voices
of their commanders. lee, Longof their commanders. Lee, Long-
street and Hill are gazing upon the
awful scene from Seminary awful scene from Seminary Ridge and
Meade and Sedgwick and Slocum and Howard are guiding the hosts o
Cemetery Ridge. Forward across the
$\qquad$ goes Kemper, down goes Garnett, see
that General with his hat upon his
sword as he teaph sword as he leaps the walls into
midst of the foe and goes dow
death-the immortal Armstead. Pettigrew and Lane and
rush for the enemy behind wall. Now death rides
breeze and every second them, guns to the left of them, gun
in front of them, volleyed and thu dered." Pettigrew falls but
again, his charger lying dead. ; hosts of the North are surging for-
ward surrounding the remnants of the
15,000 Southerners. The plains and hillsides are covered with the slain
and sadly and sternly the Virginians
and the Carolinians and Tennessans
and Mississipipians, what is left, march
back across the bloodred plain to
$\qquad$ nightfall they had met the enemy and
held their ground, but, oh, pitiful sight, while forty of them were stand-
ing with their rifles firmly grasped
and their pale faces set, two hundred who had taliea in heve woutains and
ful sil among the mountion her and made his home in
marricd her and
the midst of the lovely scenery in
Western North Carolina. Forward
swept the North Carolinians beautiof them were stretched upon the
field bleeding or dead and the boy
commander in his bright uniform
with his sword by his side had given fully uaiformed, splendidly disciplin-
ed, keeping step like cadets on pa-
rade. soon the fire began to flash; up his life for his country. The
shades of night overspread the land-
scape. Armies from the South and
the West and the North were hurry-
tig

$\qquad$
$\qquad$ those horsemen was the leader of the
Southern army. His plans had failed:
his tremendous efforts were unsuccessful; more than 20,000 of his South-
ern soldiers had ern soldiers had gone down on the
bloody field in obeying his orders.
He saw empire slipping from his grasp. He saw a million of ghosts
rising from a thousand battlefields, and a lost cause sinking behind the
mountains at Appomatox. Then his head sank upon his breast and from
the depth of a broken heart he cries Too bad: too bad! too bad
ing to General Imboden

```
horseman, he said, "Gather up the
wounded, collect the wagons and am-
``` bulances and start for the Potomac;
I place them under your charge," and
\(\qquad\)
\(\qquad\)

\section*{treat, pred}

\section*{By day and by night without halt
ing they marched Southward towar}
\(\qquad\)
\(\qquad\)
as though weeping over misfortunes

\section*{wong stretching mes were cro
with ambulances filled with
wounded, every jolt, every rock,
ery mudhole, producing agony In onsing groans and shrieks and} Pender and Scales, my Major and Brigadier General, t
tally wounded and soon
enemy and become Governor
\(\qquad\)
\(\qquad\) ton, the great cavalryman,
\(\qquad\)
\(\qquad\)
\(\qquad\) gry, weary, wounded the valleys, hun gry, weary, wounded, groaning, shriek
ing. and the army, attacked on all sides by the enemy's cavalry and pur head to the storm, and with stern
faces marched on, on and on to the faces marc
Southland.
Sturt
Stuart at the head of his horsemen and night and Pettigrew with the
remnant of his heroes sternly covere
the retreat. Wagons were overturn dead horses and mien marked the

\section*{3 North Texas 3 Female College}
"KIDD-IKEY CONBERVATORY"

Harold von Miekwitz, Direoter

Classical, Scientific and Literary Courses.
Music. Art and Expressior

Leading Ladies' College of the Sourhtwest
In Patronage, in Enroilment. in the Fine Arts, in Location

WRS. L. A. KIDD-KEY, Presidient
E. L. gPEALCOK,

Bseinses Managor,
Texas

\section*{(bxerice}
aL. iyLock PUB. CO........ Pabitainers

\author{
Pubished Erery Thurstay at Jalies, Turas
}


OUR COHFERENCES
\(\qquad\)
\(\qquad\)
\(\square\) ney call a laymen's Council and at
a. Cuse of each year they give a Ist Monday night at the Oriental
(otel. It was largely attended. Rev. Quite a number of changes took them. however, were needlessly made. In the adjustments we heard no complaint. Every man seemed leased with his new field. There
was good cheer among them all after the appointments were read. If there was any complaint it escaped us.
Rev. Sam Rucker comes from Belto Mulkey Memorial and Rev. J.
Mimms goes from Missouri Avenue Mimms goes from Missouri Avenue
B. Iton. Rev. S:m Thompson, late of the West Oklahoma Conference, goes to Missouri Avenue. Rev. J. W.
Downs, after four years of successful service at Mineral Wells, comes to Polytechnic charge. The announce-
ment of his appe itment brought ment of his appe itment brought
forth cheers from the audience. Rev. J. B. Andrews, on the Wa conference as a presiding elder, t was a good one. Things brought to pass on that district dur-
ing the year. All the cisy ing the year. All the city charges
moved forward, new churches were built and organized and the work is generally prosperous.
Rev. Milton Hotehkiss, after lons ervice as Conference Missionary vangelist, now returns to the pas He is one of the finest spirits in the conference. He has a sunny disposition, a gentle spirit and a brotherly hand for every
nently useful. \(\qquad\)
The Corsicana Distriet labored un der great disadvantages during the year, but that old stager, Rev. John R. Nelson, kept his strong hand
steadily on the work and did all that steadily on the work and did all that
could have been done to keep the ship steady. He has a level head, a strong hand and a calculating ey
sults always follow his plans.

Rev. W. E. Boggs, after excellent ervice at Corsicana, goes to Brownwood and Rev. C. R. Wright, after
doing things at Brownwood comes to doing things at Brownwood comes to
Corsicana. The exchange of these two good men will work well. Each

\section*{Rev. C. E. Lindsey, who succeedec} Barcus on the Cisco Disit the middtle of the year. We expectation of the Bishop brethren in his appointment
position. He took hold of
courteous in manner and persistent in
work, he is making a most competent work, he is making
nan for the place.
The people of the community and many from the city attended the pro edings of the conference and took dious auditorium was full at every session, and on Monday when the ap
pointments were read the house was pointments
crowded.

The conference is largely made u of young men and those approaching middle life. The old men are not as
numerous as in the other Texas con ferences. Many of them are leaders among their brethren and they hold high rank in the conference. Leading appointments are filled mostly from
this class.

The brethren \(\overrightarrow{\text { regretted to bid adieu }}\) o. J. M. Bareus, Henry M. Long, Sam Barcus and Brother Patterson who go by transfer to the Northwest Texa
Conference. They have long been in Conference. They have long been in are held in high esteem.

The change in the district work of the conference was the appointment
of Rev. J. A. Whitehurst to Waxaof Rev. J. A. Whitehurst to Waxathree years faithfully on the Brown-
wood District, and the appointment of Rev. J. H. Stewart to succeed him on the district. They are both strong and vigorous men and do excellent
\begin{tabular}{l}
m \\
7 \\
m \\
m \\
\hline
\end{tabular} y. He made
onference. chool mat . The college people took much inter- of a large majority of the brethren.列 oof repors from all over the terri-
nent of the college is something over and burnished and succeeded in put vould a finer body of young people would be hard to find. Dr. Culver is meeting all the demands of his posi-
tion and he is very popular with the student body and the entire communi-

Rev. Emmet Hightower, after four serviceable years at Morrow Street Waco, goes into the field as Sunday school Secretary. He has made a pecialty of this line of work and he is an expert in its details. He wil ontinue as editor of that department the Advocate and let all Sunday-

Rev. Jerome Duncan closed his first ear as presiding elder of the Fort Worth District. This is his first ex perience in this office and he has
made good all along the line. He is bundle of energy, with a mind of keen alertness and he has the courage of his convictions. Nothing stagnates
under his direction. He moves and under his direction. He mo
his helpers move with him.
Rev. J. D. Porter gave Waxahachie wo fine years of service and goes to Morrow Street, Waco. He is large of mind, robust of body, true of heart and ready for aggressive service un der all circumstances. Rev. L. A Webb, who came to the conference
from Northwest Texas, goes to Hubbard City to a good appointment. He full of capabilities and will mak

Bishop Atkins was most agreeabl with all the brethren. He made himself one of them and no man felg that he was at arm's length from him. In fact he was chummy with them. The r with men like Bishop unpopu fill the office. He is a genuine Meth dist preacher among Methodist and is accessible to a brotherly hear sat under his presill of them. They pleasure and precelved with great ments at his hand without appoint-

Rev. Ernest Lloyd and Dr. W. 1 Nelms measured swords in a controformer advocating radieal changes in the method of the assess. ible showing young man made a plauible showing of his side and at one time seemed to have the sympathy


\section*{BISHOP EDWIN D. MOUZON,} was a splendid fight-good natured ut determined.
The Advocate was sho
The Advocate was shown every con sideration. The report of the Com mittee on Books and Periodicals spoke in high terms of its work and is no doubt as to how he stands among that crowd. They pledged themselves to increase the circulation of the pa And we believe they will do it. The speech of the editor was recelved most kindly.
Rev. Alonzo Monk and Rev. W. H. Rev. Alonzo Monk and Rev. W. H.
Matthews in behalf of Cleburne, and Matthews in behalf of Cleburne, and
Rev. Robert Shuler and Rev. W. H. Rev. Robert shuler the part of Temple had a beautiful scuffle over getting the next conference. First one side bottom in the falls, but finally the Temple brethren won out by a
small margin. But they reallized that small margin. But they realized
they had been in a lively serap.

The report of the Board of Education was a happy deliverance. It entire absence of any asperity. Here fore there has been a little asperty among them on the educational ares tion, but the whole sky has cleared up and there is not now a cloud to p and there is not now a cloud to
been. At last we are coming to right understanding of each other and the work to be done and the outlon is most cheering. Bishop Atkins ex. pressed great pleasure at the outpresse

Just before the Bishop read the apointments he gave the preachers ho were dest'ined to new those ments to leave thelr old ones imme Hately and to stay away from them o give all thelr time to their new filds and leave the old ones to the lelds and leave the old ones to the
nen appointed to them: that they had nen appointed to them; that they had stamptng places; that he had known the new pastors hindered much in the new pastors hindered much in
their by the outgoing ones lingering in their old places after conference. There were hearty amens o his sentiments.

We have a note from Rev. Jesse .ee, of Madisonville, telling us of the death of Miss Pinkle Henderson, the Madisonville Circuit. She was the stay of her father, her mother having tiful character, and Brother Hendersonhas the sympathy of his brethren and has the sympathy of his
a large circle of friends.

They say the new broom sweeps . This Advocate furnished an pt illustration of the adage. The Arst issue after the editor and pubishers received merited commendaion and reelection was the best that has gone out to subscribers. Or course every issue is first-class, but ditorials were bright, good. The isive. The subjects crisp and in isive. The subjects discussed were Dlaylock, has learned in this friend, ke care of the red in this time to rt preservative." reputation of "the the publisher of a paper The above pinion is written by an. The above umble Alabamian who has read or heard read, every issue of the Advo eard read. every issue of the Advo When too sick to read I had years. y side equally fond of the paper to y side equany fond of the paper to do the reading. Ihave come to think hat it was providential that the ed. an Episcopos. He fits Texas and Texas suits him. Such an Advocate with such a constituency ought to have one hundred thousand subscribers.

Our last legislature substituted local option for state-wide prohibition. The county is made the unit and for-
ty-five per cent of qualified electors is required to secure an election. In many counties they can't secure the
needed forty-five per cent. Where needed forty-five per cent. Where
elections have been held they have elections have been held they have
only secured the return of saloons in
four counties. That fourth county had only a few votes majority. And that might have been prevented but for he friends of temperance being too
sanguine. They were sure the counsanguine. They were sure the coun-
ty would go strong against the return of saloons. The whiskeyites never sleep. Three of the largest cities of
the State are cursed with saloons. The State are cursed with saloons.
They are proped to be conducted on the plan of high-licensed and regu-
nated saloons. How monstrous the lated saloons. How monstrous the
idea of regulating a saloon! From dea of regulating a saloon! From nore election to obliterate the stain
rom our fair Commonweal For the benefit of your readers inrested in agriculture I give one aragraph to the crops, etc. After
he usual amount of grumbling and evil surmising on the part of the
farmers we have an unusual yield of farmers we have an unusual yield of
all crops. Corn and hay are very hundast, Corn and hay are very aboudant, insuring plenty of "hog and
hominy." The cotton crop is the largest for many years. In some countics the yield will be unprece-
dented. This is in large part accounted for in the fact that they are using the improved methods of plant-
ing and cultivating. No man now ing and cultivating. No man now
brags on his crop who has raised less brags on his crop who has raised less
than two bales to the acre. And this on land that was regarded as worth-
less a few years ago. In the past ive years the price of land has ad-
live vanced from three to five hundred
per cent. "Back to the farm" is the per in this country. Of course, stub-
crern as are farmers, they wili soon see that their prosperity depends on liversified crops and more attention

This may not be regarded with us
as a revival year. We have had some as a revival year. We have had some
kood meetings, but no general awakgood meetings, but no general awak-
ening. The conference has three
evangelists in the field. They have vangelists in the field. They have
lone faithful work. One of them deoted several months to missionary
ndeavor. To our shame we have vast sections of country without
churchhouses and preaching. Verily. he heathen at our door.
The forty-second session of the
Vorth Alabama Conference is to be held in this city. We have three pasoral charges. Rev. Ira F. Hawkins
the popular pastor of our First Church. They have a new and elegent building out of debt. For some
seventy years this has been known
as "fair Florence. as "fair Florence." It is noted for
the culture and refinement of its citizens. A hearty welcome awaits the
brethren and sisters who may honor
us with a visit. There will be about the usual number of changes among he preachers. Some change by lim-
tation; others just have a roving disposition and desi
goes.
Florence. Ala.
Rev. G. S. Hardy, presiding elder of Hamilton District, passed through Dal. lice for a few. He called at the of ake up his work at once.
room warm.

Hood's sarasaparilla
Cures all blood humors, all eruptions, clears the complex-
ion, creates an appetite, aids digestion, relieves that tired feeling. gives vigor and vim. \(\xrightarrow{\begin{array}{c}\text { Get it today in usual liquid form or } \\ \text { chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs. }\end{array}}\)

\section*{REV. G. G. HAMILTON MAKES
STATEMENT.} In the proceedings of the North-
west Texas Conference, as published
in the Advocate of November 9 I
notice that complaints were made
against me notice that complaints were made
against me. The complaint is "in-
veighing against the doctrines and Discipline of the Church." I note and ther that the committee appointed to
investigate this complaint referred investigate this complaint referred
same to the presiding elder of the
Vernon District" "for further investiga-tion.- This, of course, leaves me un-
der arrest of character until the complaint is shown to be false or until I
am fully vindicated by a trial at the next session of the conference at Abilene in 1912
ference that I suffered a serious nervous breakdown in August, 1910. It
became evident to me in the early part of 1911 that I could not recover
without a change in the character of my work. 1 asked for and was grant-
ed a release from my charge. Three reeks before my conference met
received from my presiding elder Rev. J. G. Miller, a kind and brotherly known to him what 1 desired in regard to my relation to the conference.
This letter contained no intimation that complaints would be made against me. I replied that under all
the circumstances I felt that I was entitled to a supernumerary relation, request that if this were refused I
be given an honorable location. Imagine then the surprise and shock of the complaint.
I desire to desire to state now in the most
emphatic manner possible that the complaint is without foundation; that
I have done nothing to justify the said complaint, that I will not sur-
render my credentials while this comrender my credentials while this com-
plaint stands; that my political views or nullify my religious faith. mand that formal charges be pre-
sented. I am willing to live for one year under arrest of character for the sake of the triumphant vindication that will be mine when I come face dence is presented to a fair and i G. HAMILTO

\section*{A SQUIRREL'S CAPERS.}

In the spring of 1849 I was on the
Athens Circuit in East Tennessee. Among the members of my charge was Robert Pickens, a man of some
forty years of age, held in high reforty years of age, held in high re-
gard by all his neighbors. He was gard by all his neighbors. He was
noted for his intelligence, veracity and all the virtues that adorn the
true Christian character. His eyes were observant of things in the heav-
ens above and the world around him, ens above and the world around him,
beasts and birds and fishes. While
talking one day on these subjects he told me of the strange capers of a
squirrel he had recently seen. He squirrel hee had recently seen. He na Creek. The squirrel had a bunch of the ground it cautiously approached the creek, then turning its tail to
the water, it slowly immersed itself. first its tail, then its hips, back, head but the moss. A slight toss down stream and the moss floated away. Up rose the squirrel, shaking itself, it
climbed its tree, and soon was out of sight.
see that floating bunch of moss. Going down the stream a few rods he found it lodged against a log. And to JOHN H. BRUNNER. Hiwassce College, Tenn., 1911.

A man's life must fall in one of three classes: the pure and uplifting. the bad and de






Notes From the Field
That Prize
 They are so surprisingly delicious and so entirely different from any other bakery products, it is a real pleasure to in

There are different Sunshine Specialties for every taste
With a supply of them in the house you can always be sure of having something delightfully refreshing to serve alone for dessert or with ice cream, chocolate or any iced beverage.

They are made by the "Quality Eakers of America in the lightest, brightest and cleanest bakery your imagin ation can picture. Literally baked in the sunshine in the Brown Cracker \& Candy Co.

Signet Bracelet Free


\section*{TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE}

Eastruard 3 Around the World
NAPOLEON IN MOSCOW, RUSSIA
By DR. W. B. P._.are--Article Sixteen


\section*{Waterloo to the British}
verwhelming Napoleonic disaster to its hundredth anniversary. This thourish of trumpets by the en


a's destiny h
There has never been such a glori-
fication of war as by the French ar tists in the galleries of Versailles,

Ica. We intended to tell of our first
business experiences on entering Rus.
sia on this, our second visit, but wfll
have to postpone the same for a later sia on this, our secons wisi for a later
have to postpone the samg.
Irkutsk, Siberia. THE PASTOR'S RECEPTION.
At this season of the year in Texas,
when preachers and people are in
many cases coming into new relations At this season of the year in Texas,
when preachers and people are in
many cases coming into new relations
and aequaintances, it were well that
we examine ourselves to make sure we examine ourselves to make sury
there is nothing of decelt, sellishness, there is nothing of deceit, sellishiness,
or heartlessness, in the attitude we or heartlessness, in the attitude wo
take toward the stranger. We are
too apt to measure the new by the too apt to measure the new by the
old, in either case, and let the new man suffer by the comparison.
naturally like a friend better, if he
is really a friend, after a long ae
\(\qquad\) We should not demand that the
stranger should have the excellencien stranger should have the excellencies
of the old acquaintance. Each man has excellencies of his own, and shouid
be given credit for them. -if you cal
                    be given credit for them. "If you can-
not say anything better of a man, say
                    not say anything better of a man, say
he has executive ability; if you can
not say
                    he has executive ability; if you can-
not say anything beter of a woman,
                    not say anything better of a woman,
say she, as a girl, was a comfort to
her mother." That may not be say
                    her mother." That may not be say
ing much, but it is at least kind.
"We managed to put up with bini
                    "We managed to put up with him
for one year," one leading lady mem-
                    for one year," one leading lady mem-
ber said, "but if conference had re-
                    turned him, we should have refused
to receive him.) By what authorit?
                    to receive him." By what authority?
And what would you expet the othi
charge to do? If he is a crank, is he
                    charge to do? If he is a cerank, is he
the only one? Are members nete
cranky? Now, if the same man were
                    cranky? Now, if the same mat were
in business as a merchant or a las-
yer, doctor, or something, would you
order him to leave town. just because
you thought him cranky? Why should
                    you thought him cranky? Why shoul
                    people insist that all preachers mus
be paragons of perfection in the eye
            everybody, while trying to please
verybody, and at the same time try
            everybody, and at the same time try
to preach to a crowd, any one of
whom, on the average, is as likely
                    whom, on the average, is as likely
from the pracher's viewpoint, to b
                    Some preachers soon get the name
                    of be.ng unsociable, or tunapproach-
                    able," whatever that may mean, and
they are followed by the idea, and,
                            all started, periaps, because, some
                    was equally proticient at kissing ba-
                    was equalty prohient at kissing bal
bes, spiting kinding for the cook,
teaching the children their leasons,
                    teaching the calf for a cow to be nailk.
hoiding the col
id. presiding at a barbacue, or per
                    d. presiding at a barbacue, or per-
forming a stylish wedding ceremony.
Now, because preacher number two
                    Now, because preacher number two
did not do these thins, he was brand-
                    ed as a "poor miser," to the presid-
                    conferences, so reported the pastor to
                    conferences, so reported the pastor to
Ihe Bishop-w.ll, that poor social
failure was immediately on tiee dow
                            failure was immediately on the down-
hill grade, and coagulated into a me-
diocro. if he did not locate."
Another folly of which we
                            Another folly of which we are some-
times guilty, is that of falling out
                    With the preacher because we do not
wike his wife. She is too styllish for
sones, too uneuth for others, too talk.
                    sotue, too uncouth for others, too talk-
ative for some obie elve, too timid for
yet another class. What shall she
                    to to please everybody? We bave so
many likes and dislikes that differ.
that if she tried to do what each ene
                    prefers, she would need a better
                    make-up than the fabled cham- faces and
She would need forty faces, a fortune for private expenses
voices
                    voices, a fortune for private expenses
and then keep half the membership
                    in ignorance of the
keep down gossip.
                    Especially do we in the West kive
trouble to the preacher and wife from
                    trouble to the preacter and wife from
the East. How often have you heard
                    the East. How often have you heard
the remark, "Oh, I guess tncy are all
                    the remark, "Oh, 1 guess tncy are all
right, but il cant understand them:
they are too Eastern." But suppose
                    you go Easo would you like for peo-
ple to give you the baek of the hand
                    ple to give you the back of the hand
because of that fact? Would you be
                    cringing enough to go brek on all
your cherished Western train'ng and
                    your cherished Western training and
sympathies? Should one be ashamed
                    of his Gouthern blood when he goes
North? And yet, I have known one
                    woman who said it angered her to be
                    woman who said it angeced her to be
told that her acecnt betrayed her
Southern origin. Why
                    Southern origin. Why be ashamed
of anything honorable?
                    of anything honorable? Why, then,
demand that a preacher who was rear.
                    ed under different eircumstances ant
with different habits of thonzht, shall
                    change in a twinkling, and do per-
fectly things he never before sas
                    It is positively cruel, the way som
                    preachers' wives are thus given
cold reception, and never allowed
                    cold reception, and never allowed
chance to really prove their woth
                    Chance to really prove their worth
                            sust because they are Eastern." It
s foolish, yet heartlessly true of too
                            many of our Western communities.
It is the most senseless tralt of our
                    It is the most senseless trait of our
Western soclety. Men who are
                    Western society. Wen who are ex-
cellent preachers, are "frozen out,"
because they will not yletd to teal
                    emands and sentiment. Women who

Nower 10, 1911.
New Rays of Light One of the most wonderful electrical
appliances is the \(X\)-ray which may be
used both in the treatment of various dis used both in the treatment of various dis
eases and in the diagnosis of many obeases and in the diagnosis of many ob-
scure conditions. With its aid the in-
terior of the human leaty is no longer the sealed book
normal sta normal state
stone in the shown plainly shown plainly by what are known as X -
ray photoraphs Internal tumours, and
the enlargement of the the enlargement of the derp-seated or-
gans, are also discoverod by this means
and in the diagnosis of tuiserculosis of the lunzs this agent has proven a most
yaluable aid Whin applid to some of
the less fatal chronic ailments of germ origin it hav provenic very effective as a
eurative agent. Another interesting proceeding is the
violet-ray treatment , ruculued by concen-
trating the violet oor chemical rays from
 neuralgia, sciatica, rhe umatism, strains,
prains alion from the otscree eshant-
ing pains the origin of which eannot at
 he resorted to drink, and under it delirium continued the abuse of his One day he shelter in another town.
dist meeting and in into a Methocast out the unclean spirit. In a few days he sought his family. The chil they saw their father coming. They ran into the house and told their
muther that father was coming. She gathered her baby to her bosom an he movements of her father, and i he undertook to enter the gate to
varn her mother and they would forn her mother and they would flee
safy by the back door. But the ng never seen her father sober, hav ed out, "O mother, come and see papa!" And on his knees with his arms
around his wife and children in front around his wife and children in fron
of their humble dwelling he told them how great things the Lord hath done, and that he was in his right mind. of was not surprised that this man rom three reasons:
First, Jesus had restored him to his right mind; second, he was afraid he could not maintain his right mind
surrounded by swine-lovers whe be surrounded by swine-lovers who be
sought Jesus to depart from their coasts; third, with Jeus gone he he
would be absolutely alone. But with would be absolutely alone. But with
all these unfavorable circumstances Jesus bade him, "Go home to thy
friends and tell them how great things the Lord hath done for thee, and hath There is no thee. man's family needed but that this for their support, and his countrymen need the influence of his trans formed life. Besides, jesus could hel men best family and his country that carried with it the saving power We ought to be very thankful to God for all the Christian homes that bedeck the hillsides, valleys, village
and cities of our land. It is their in and cities of our land. It is their in
fluences that fill the social atmos phere with purity as the flowers dos the atmosphere about us with per-
fume.
The character of structure that we The character of structure that w
see as we pass up and down the see as we pass up and down the
country roads or streets of the vil lages and cities tell us whether or not
they are palaces, mansions, cottages they are palaces, mansions, cottage
or huts, but the character of the inor huts, but the character of the
dwellers tells us whether or not they are homes, or mere shelters from the heat and cold.
There is nothing more praiseworth in father, mother and child than the
spirit that makes their dwelling place a home, regardless of its structure It is the home influence that is the
driving power that moves the child driving power that moves the child
to noble deeds, or to deeds that are ignoble. Out of the home flows the river that makes for gladness or sorrow in social life. The life of society can rise no higher than the godliness
of the homes. It is godliness in the of the homes. It is godliness in the
home that sends out an influence from the home which is as a stream laughing and bubbling down the hillside and through the valleys of socie-
giving health and purity to human ty giving health and purity to human
life everywhere. Ungodliness in the home makes a stagnate stream working its way through social life, spreadproducing a dreadful death that never dies. is the tarriage is of divine origin, and so needs to recognize this day society alarming the increase of divorce suits that are being filed in our courts. I are the result of misfits in that they or marriesult of misfits in courtship of ungodly homes. When men and women seek marriage to satisfy "the
lust of the flesh the lust of the eve and the pride of life," with the spirit in parent and child that seeks the
applaud of worldly pride holds sway applaud of worldly pride holds sway
in the home, there can be no decrease in the home, there can be no decrease
in divorces. You may have a palace without a Christ, but you can't have a home without Christ. Home sympathies and home love and home sac-
rifices are born of the spirit of Jesus. The teaching of the home is hard to overcome, whether it be for godliness, ungodliness, economy or extravagance in life. The home school has the
largest enrollment, and it is this school that fixes the destiny of the
individual, and the individul to school that fixes the destiny of the
individual, and the individual to the
extent of his influence fixes the des. extent of his influence fixes the des-
tiny of the comalunity and the comtiny of the comaunity and the com-
munity to the extent of its influence munity to the destiny of the Nation. As I read the daily papers as they come into my home I am almost per-
suaded that the Nation fixes the dessuaded that the Nation fixes the destiny of the Church. I am told that long years ago two
men came from Mississippi to Texas and settled on the same river, a few miles apart. One of them was a
Christian gentleman, the other was an infidel gentleman. The Christian man simultaneous with his dwelling erected a house for school and Church purposes, that those who might settle in his community would have the oppor-
tunity of giving to their children Christian culture, and his community

\title{
The Standard Real Estate Loan Company
}

INCORPORATED 1901

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A HoME or business property is within easy reach of every man and woman in the United States under A the plan in use by this Company. We will lend you from \(\$ 1000\) to \(\$ 5000\) at \(5 \%\) simple annual interest to purchase or improve a home or business property or pay off any indebtedness on
United States you may select. Monthly payments per \(\$ 1000\) at \(\$ 7.50\), plus interest.

\section*{OUR INSURANGE FEATURE}

ASSETS JUNE 30, 1911,
\(\$ 443,581.96\)
Has made Loans to Contract Holders to Purchase
Homes and Business Property over \$1,071,000.00

\author{
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}

A postal card addressed to my office will bring you information that is sure to interest you,

First-class men and women solicitors who can furnish good references and get good results are wanted

\footnotetext{
Main Office:
604-609 Scollard Building
DALLAS, TEXAS.
}

THE WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT
All communteations in the Interest of the Woman's Foreign Missionary
Society and the Woman's Home Mission Socety should be sent to Mrs.
Milion Earsidate, care Texas Christan Advocate, Dallas, Texas.

\section*{HAVE YOU SEEN OUR BABY FINERY?}



November 16, 1911.


The One Million Dollar Endowment Campaign is Now On.


TICE.
Dear Brethern. Pastors and Lay-Den.-The year just closed, was not deficits that could have been avoided satisfactory one, in some respects- our collections at the beginning of not enough conversions and additions, caused by not holding meetings at all, in a few charges, and not giving our-
selves enough time in several others. We should begin to plan our pro-
tracted meetings now, in order to tracted meetings now, and give, at
secure the best help and if we had begun the work of securing
our collections at the beginning of which is, absolutely, the only sur road to success. What has just been said, in regard to raising the Confer
ence collections, applies with equal force to the work of official board
n raising the salaries. The time here, when, if you demand goo
preaching and pastoral visiting, you
must pay for it and do it promptly.
in order to do this, make the salaries as large to do this, make the salaries
yeople can reasonably pay under moderately good condibly pay under moderately good condi-
tions, demand a reasonably good ser-
vice of your vice of your pastors. Tell them plainly and kindly wherein they are o:herwise, it might be too late to save the situation. This is your disciplithe situation. This is your discipli-
nary duty. This applies to your Pre-
siding Eider as well.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMERTS
\(\square\)

\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { hope and pray that, by the help of } \\
& \text { the Lord, we may make this a good } \\
& \text { vear on every line tf we }
\end{aligned}
\]
\(\qquad\)
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { year on every line. If we do this } \\
& \text { it is not only necessary that we fill } \\
& \text { our pulpits, at the regular hours, but }
\end{aligned}
\]
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { our pulpits, at necessary the regular hours, but } \\
& \text { out } \\
& \text { we must do the pastoral work, hunt } \\
& \text { wp the new comers, old comers the }
\end{aligned}
\]
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { up the new comers, old comers, the } \\
& \text { sick and the poor. Also, those who } \\
& \text { do not belong to any Church who }
\end{aligned}
\]
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { sick and the poor. Also, those who } \\
& \text { do not belong to any Church, who } \\
& \text { would be Methodists if anything; in- }
\end{aligned}
\]
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { would be Methodists if anything; in- } \\
& \text { vite them to Church and Sunday- } \\
& \text { school. Above all things we are to }
\end{aligned}
\]
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { school. Above all things we are to } \\
& \text { be "fishers of men." If we do not do } \\
& \text { this character of work, we need not }
\end{aligned}
\]
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { we need not } \\
& \text { be paid. In }
\end{aligned}
\]
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { twenty-six years, spent in the itiner- } \\
& \text { aney, nine of which have been spent } \\
& \text { on districts, I have found the people }
\end{aligned}
\]
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { on districts, Thave found the people } \\
& \text { kenerally ready to pay liberally for } \\
& \text { the services of a good, all-round pas- }
\end{aligned}
\]
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { willing to pay for what they do not } \\
& \text { get, and I do not blame them. Any }
\end{aligned}
\]
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { man who has served districts as much } \\
& \text { as I have, understands full well why } \\
& \text { some preachers are easily naid and }
\end{aligned}
\]
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { others never paid at all. Under any } \\
& \text { conditions we must do the work if we } \\
& \text { expect to be paid; on the other hand. }
\end{aligned}
\]
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { the people should not demand the im- } \\
& \text { possible. }
\end{aligned}
\]
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Another important matter is to } \\
& \text { push the circulation of our Church }
\end{aligned}
\]
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { papers. Let us do our very best, } \\
& \text { ripht at the beginning of the year, to } \\
& \text { put at least our conference organ into } \\
& \text { every home, and as much other good }
\end{aligned}
\]
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { every home, and as much other good } \\
& \text { literature as possible. } \\
& \text { One word more in closing. I have } \\
& \text { heard a great deal of complaint about }
\end{aligned}
\]
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { pastors mixing up too much with sec- } \\
& \text { ular affairs, real estate, speculating, } \\
& \text { farming. etc. We cannot engage in }
\end{aligned}
\]
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { ular affairs, real estate, speculating, } \\
& \text { farming, ete. We cannot engage in } \\
& \text { secular matters and run our pas- } \\
& \text { torates as a "side line." This means }
\end{aligned}
\]
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { let somebody else look after it, but } \\
& \text { we need to be exceedingly prayerful } \\
& \text { and careful at this point. }
\end{aligned}
\]
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { and careful at this point. } \\
& \text { Yours for success in the Master's }
\end{aligned}
\]

 conscious glow, with a "Believe? Expect? I know it to \(\%\)
be so." -John Bryan.


\section*{A1 \(\frac{\text { ASPHALT }}{\text { ROOFING }}\) ROOFING \\ ,}
I
\(\qquad\)


ANMUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES.
annual conference notices

Obituaries varyationt
 2. THecre tar in xo caus be inervet.



\section*{No Man is Stronger Than His Stomach astas
 Such a man should use Dr. Pierce's. Gotten Medicat
Discovery. It cures diseases of the stomach and other orlans of digestion and nutrition. It enfiches the blood,
Invigorates the Hiver, strengithens the kidneys, nourishes
the nerves, and so GIVES HEALTH AND STRENGTH TO the nerves, and so GI
THE WHOLE BODY.}

\(\qquad\) he would call upon his Heavenly FaG. A. Walters, a lawyer, resides in
San. Saba, and has a wife and six
children; the next oldest, Mrs. S. S. children; the next oldest, Mrs. S. S.
Montgomery, resides in Memphis,
Hall County, Texas, and C. W. Wal ters, the youngest child, has a family
and lives in San Saba, Texas. Mrs.
Walters was one of the most devoted

\author{
You can't afford to aceept a secret nostrum as a substitute tor this non-
alcoholie medicine op svow coumosmox, not even thoust the urgent dealer
may thereby make a little bietser profit. Intredients printed on wrapper.
}
and a leader in alf missionary work
and now she is gone to her reward.
the people of San Saba regretting t
A FRIEND.
ess- give her up. San Saba regretting to
A FRIEND.
November \(\tau, 1911\).
the
but DOSS,-Ella Doss (wee Manning),
DOSS-ELla Doss (hee Manning),
daughter of \(\mathrm{L}_{4} \mathrm{~A}\). and S . J. Manning. and wife of W. S. Doss, was born in
Leon County, Texas, August 5,1872, and died at my home in Bellevue, Tex-
as, October 18,1911 . In early ehildas, October 18, 1911. In early child-
hood she accepted Christ and united
with the M. E. Chureb South a consistent member of same till God
said, It is enough, come up higher.
Her little babe of two months precedHer little babe of two months preced-
ed her by four days to the glory land. She kissed him good-bye. saying,
"Mamma will soon be there." During
the funeral of the little one her face the funeral of the little one her face
lit up with the glory of God. She
talked freely of her wibingness to go talked freely of her willingness to go
and be at rest, and just a few hours
before her spirit winged its way from earth to glory she spoke of the beau-
tiful river, clear as erysta, flowing
from the throne of God She leaves from the throne of God. She leaves
a husband, , itttle stepson, three brothers and one sister to mourn their loss.
She lived truy an unselfish life, giv.
ing up many of the pleasures of young ing up many of the pleasures of young
womanhood in taking care of her par-
ents who were old, and in the four years of her married life she suffered trying to gain a home in New Mexico. She has fought a good fight, kept
the faith, therefore we know her crown is glorious. May koo comfort
the broken.hearted husband compt the broken-hearted has as all to try to
and sister, and hep,
emulate her beautiful life and be emulate her beautiful life and be
ready when the summons comes
answer the call. Her brother,

FOiRD.- Mirs. Amanda Ellen rord
nee Brewer) was born March 30 ,
1st9, and died september 30,1911 .
Sine was converted and joined the 31 .

\section*{She was converted and joined the M.
t . Church, South, when sixteen years}

and a devout Christian. For forty-
two years she was a devout Christian.
two years she was a devout Christian.
She was held in very high esteem by
all who knew her. She was in ill ail who knew her. She was in ill
health for fifteen years. For the past
eighteen months eighteen months she was confined to
her room, finally succumbing to the her room, finally succumbing to the
dreaded disease, tuberculosis. It was
my privilege to visit her in her las my privilege to visit her in her hast
days, and to read out of God's Word
and talk with her of the Spirit world. and talk with her of the Spirit world.
and then to kneel by her bedside and
invoke the blessings of God upon her and then to kneel by her bedside and
invoke the blessings of God upon her
in her last hours of pain and suffering. As we would arise she would al
ways tell me she had no fear of
 band were residing in the home of
their daughter, Mrs. Ethel Tabor, of their daughter, Mrs. Ethel Tabor, of
Gouldbusk, Tears. Her remainswere
shipped to Dardenelle, Arkansas, for shipped to Dardenelle, Arkansas, for
interment. We join the husband and
ehildren. in sorrow, and assure them interment. We join the husband and
children in sorrow, and assure them
that they have our sympathy in this
sal sad bereavement. Now, let's commit,
all to Him who doeth all things well,
and live and look for a time when we
can meet again where partings will


\section*{WOLTZ.-Little Hazel Edgar, the} infant daughter of Brother and Sister
G. 1. Woltz, was born July 27, 1910 ,
and died Oetober 28 , 1911, aged 15
months and one day. We laid her
little bodv away in the Keltys Ceme. ster
110,
15
her
meer ed
15 wa
da
e. hid
de . little bodv away in the Keltys Ceme-
tery to await the resurrection morn.
It is useless to say that her parents are heartbroken. She was sick a
long time and suffered much, but this
only drew them closer to her, but Je.
sus loved her too and in his kind d faithful Christian, a worthy citizen, a
devoted husband and an affectionate
RINALDL.-Henry Clay Rinaldi was
born at Elizabethtown, N. C., June born at Elizabethtown, N. C., June
as, 183 s , and died at Voth, Tex., Oce
tober ager H1, 1911, in the 74th year of his
age. Has the son of Christian
parents, and was reared in age. He was the son of Christian
parents, and was reared in a Chris-
tian home. He was converted when a young man and united with the
Hiethodist Church, and was a faithful
and honored member when he died. Hie was married twice, first, to Miss
'attie \(\mathbf{A}\). Witcher, and atierwards to Mattie A. Witcher, and afterwards to
Miss Nannie S. Millner, and was the father of nine children. His wives
and six of his children preceded him to the better world, but three remain
to mourn their sad loss. They are:
Mrs. R. L. Higher, of Orlando, Fla.: Mrs. R. L. Higher, of Orlando, Fla.;
Miss Maud W. Rinaldi, of Voth, Tex.,
and Miss Pattie C. Rinaldi, of Atan-
ta, Ga. He came to Florida in 18s1,
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{\multirow[t]{2}{*}{aLDWELLA-James A. Caldwell, branNoN.-The death ang of S. H. and Ida Caldwell, was ed the home of Brother Art}} \\
\hline & \\
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{\multirow[t]{2}{*}{er t, 1909. Professed faith in their tender embrace their loving}} \\
\hline & \\
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{\multirow[t]{2}{*}{time of his coaversion, which was future before her. Sie lingered for ptionaliy bright, and during his several months from the effects}} \\
\hline & \\
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{\multirow[t]{2}{*}{urn among us, he always main- measles. All was done for her that}} \\
\hline & \\
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{\multirow[t]{2}{*}{days lie gave many tokens of his County, October 31, 1896, and died}} \\
\hline & \\
\hline & County. Texas. She was \\
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{\multirow[t]{2}{*}{\({ }^{5}\) his grandfather and mother, also August, 1910, in a meetin}} \\
\hline & \\
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{\multirow[t]{2}{*}{ther and mother, "I will soon Effie is missed in the fam}} \\
\hline & \\
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{\multirow[t]{2}{*}{m that he would be there be League work. We all miss hit. May his loved ones emu- mueh, bet Ged who knowet}} \\
\hline & \\
\hline & \\
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{\multirow[b]{2}{*}{ter of J, H, and Mrs. E, E. -look by an eye of fait}} \\
\hline & \\
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{\multirow[t]{2}{*}{, was born in Maury County, tiful city of God, where you can me}} \\
\hline & \\
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{\multirow[t]{2}{*}{joined M. E. Church, South, in is no night there, but all is lov married to T. W. Gresham at foy. You will know each ce of her father, J. H. Wylie, there." MRS, J. H. OVERSTiR}} \\
\hline & \\
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{\multirow[t]{2}{*}{mber 14, 186\%. To this union Mierit, Texas. born nine children, two of whom}} \\
\hline & \\
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{\multirow[t]{2}{*}{noved to Collin County, Texas, MeNEELLAS. - J. 11.}} \\
\hline & \\
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{\multirow[t]{3}{*}{}} \\
\hline & \\
\hline & \\
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|r|}{\multirow[t]{2}{*}{es E. Church, south. Hie}} \\
\hline & \\
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{\multirow[t]{2}{*}{or advise as she thought best our fourth Quarterly Conterence wat}} \\
\hline & \\
\hline & \\
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{\multirow[t]{2}{*}{ian character. Oh, the sweet rection day. There is a vacant plac}} \\
\hline & \\
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{\multirow[t]{2}{*}{and friends two days before ory. Love's heart knows no}} \\
\hline & \\
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{\multirow[t]{3}{*}{to husband and children, brother giveth each of his children a place. sister and loved ones, you will We know that this mortal life fadeth Sister Gresham again in that out into the life beyond. Beyond the}} \\
\hline & \\
\hline & \\
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{e you will part no more, if faith- awaiteth the coming of his loved} \\
\hline & \\
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{\multirow[t]{2}{*}{\begin{tabular}{l}
MRS. J. H. OVERSTREET. \\
rit, Texas. \\
in home, Sunday-school and Church, but not forever. Hope sets a light in the silent tomb that bids all light in
\end{tabular}}} \\
\hline & \\
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{\multirow[t]{3}{*}{at Elizabethtown, N. C., June We commit the bereaved ones to him s, and died at Voth, Tex., Oc- who said, "Sorrow not as those who}} \\
\hline & \\
\hline & \\
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{\multirow[t]{2}{*}{He was the son of Christian Kellyville Circuit. ts, and was reared in a Chrishome. He was converted when}} \\
\hline & \\
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{\multirow[t]{2}{*}{ag man and united with the well, daughter of S. H. and Ida Cold}} \\
\hline & \\
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{\multirow[t]{2}{*}{nored member when he died. Well, was born July
married twice, first, to Miss Noverber \(5,1911\).}} \\
\hline & \\
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{\multirow[t]{2}{*}{}} \\
\hline & \\
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{\multirow[t]{2}{*}{better world, but three remain was athicted for over seven years
urn their sad loss. They are: with infant para'ysis, and never walk-}} \\
\hline & \\
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{\multirow[b]{2}{*}{Haud W. Rinaldi, of Voth, Tex., age. in all these years of suffering.}} \\
\hline & \\
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{} \\
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{\multirow[t]{2}{*}{he was honored and loved, and Church and Sunday-school. Her two}} \\
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{\multirow[b]{2}{*}{his dead are buried. He mov-}} \\
\hline & \\
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{\multirow[t]{6}{*}{\begin{tabular}{l}
tricken down and died. His what she was made perfect through me, and on November 4 we laid way by the dust of his precious learn a lesson of perfect obedience to to await the morning of the the will of God through the suffering rection. Brother Rinaldi was a patience of little Naomi. Christian, a worthy citizen, a \\
A. P. IJPSCOMB,
\end{tabular}}} \\
\hline & \\
\hline & \\
\hline & \\
\hline & \\
\hline & \\
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{\multirow[b]{2}{*}{and confidence and his}} \\
\hline & \\
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{and confidence and his kind FREE THIS AIADOIN LAM} \\
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{\multirow[t]{7}{*}{good man has gone to his ward and his eternal home. ch has lost a faithful memdaughters have lost an affather: the country has and found life and immorJ. S. CHAPMILN.}} \\
\hline & \\
\hline & \\
\hline & \\
\hline & \\
\hline & \\
\hline & \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE


Hard headaches. Dizzy, sick hieadaches. Burning, throbbing, splitting headaches. And the great majonity are all due to constipation. Anything
 LACEY-Miss Zada Lacey lived for
twenty years in West End. San Antonio. Texas, where she, by
of kindness and goodness, ettem of everybody. When I came
to West End, seventeen years ago, found her one of the princpipal workers in our sunday-school she continued her service to
here. Shurch until her failing health
the Chut forced her to desist. She lived a
beautiful. Christian life and died in the faith of the gospel. October 26 ,
1911. Dr. D. W. Canter, Rev. T. F.
Sessions and the writcr conducted
the funeral service the funeral services before a large
company of sorrowing friends. Many company of sorrowing friends. Many
flowers were sent. At the cemetery When the grave had been covered
with the floral offerings. I said to the with the floral offerines. I said to the
mother, "That bed of flowers sneaks
of love from many friends." "Yes,"

\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { dea is Lorne grudgingly and with } \\
& \text { comphinit. The Moravians have taken } \\
& \text { their obtigation more seriousiy, one } \\
& \text { in }
\end{aligned}
\] NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|}
\hline \multicolumn{4}{|l|}{A} \\
\hline \[
\begin{aligned}
& 9 \times 12 \text { feet } \\
& \mathbf{\$ 4} \mathbf{9 5}
\end{aligned}
\] & PREPAID Low Priced RUG & \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{} \\
\hline \multicolumn{4}{|l|}{\multirow[t]{2}{*}{HOLLINGSWORTH CARPET CO.}} \\
\hline & & & \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

Sixty Years the Standard

A Gream of Tartar Powder Made from Grapes NO ALUM


Are You a Woman?
gested instant pursuit. "We have the
bullets, they have not, let's ketch
'em." em." gravely remarked, " 1 am in com-
Hend here."
mane Feds- 1 retired. Howmand here,
1 did like the Feds- 1 retired. How-
ever, I did gain somene notoriety, H not
a coveted distinction with I did like the Feds- 1 retired. How-
ever, I did gain somet notoriety, , not
a coveted distinction, with the boys.
While the fight went on it oceurred to me that my minie rifle needed
wiping out; so at the expense of the
narrative of my nethermost tog, , de
tached a strip and wiped the gun
twice. The boys found it out and twice. The boys found it out and
laughed uproariously, I didn't care; 1
fought with a clean gun, and I have
been fighting with a clean gun ever been fighting with a clean gun ever
since. I challenge my brethren of
every Christian communion, "Which

wit every oryp it
10
Everyone Lites EverydayLife
2-atatata

\section*{SEND 100 NOW}

EverydayLife,Dept.P.G. Chicage
acceptability or inefficiency. We have


WEAK EYES Lessen Efficiency
 cent as the angels of God. An impure
fount cannot send forth pure water nature (which all have) impart purity to the (whir ofspring. The child is a sin
ner by nature and practice, and should an adult be guilty of the aet
that the child is guilty of he would be condemned by the law and command
ed to repent. But the child, on ac-
count of his innoeent ignoranc, of the commandment, is not placed ands the law of condemnation until tar ar
rives at the age of aecontabilit.
Hience Pal sass, In those days Go
winked at ignorance., that is in the
 \(=5\)
\(=\)
0
0
0
 der he law and God conmands all
men everywhere to repent. So the
child that dies in innocent ignoranee
is saved because it is not under the
law of condemnation. The atonement
was made for him who was under was made for him who was under
condemnation and not for him who
died in innocent ignorance of the
commandment. R. W. HURDLE.
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