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Joy to the World, The Lord is Come

"Glad tidings of great joy" is the message of Christ to a troubled world. Trouble had no permanent relief before his advent. His appearance put in operation those forces that made joy possible to the race. Throughout the world of Christendom today joy finds its expression in millions of minds and hearts. They are celebrating the coming of the King and his beneficial reign among the children of men. Church houses are vocal with praise, homes are echoing notes of thanksgiving, and the babbling thousands are speaking his tones of triumph. Who can adequately describe the joy that Christmas brings to the world!

Childhood is happy and expectant. Tender remembrances come to them, and many tokens of love. It is because Christ came as their Christmas gift that this is true. In lands where there is no Christ, there is not much interest in childhood. It is Christ who has imparted value to child-life, and his influence largely has invested it with its present sanctity. Think of how we love children in our Christian lands. All the sacred memories that cluster around the Christmas occasion are connected mostly with the innocency of childhood. He loved little children while in the flesh and the world has learned more and more to love them where his gospel has gotten in its work on humanity. Think, today, of the multiplied thousands of

joyous hearts, as they enter into the pleasures of the Christmas festivities!

And what was womanhood when Christ came into the world? She was the victim of man's passions and appetite. She had no claims that the sterner sex was expected to recognize. She was his slave, his play thing. She had no property rights and no social distinction worth the name. But today she stands side by side with man in her claims to recognition. In all Christian lands her proper value in the home and in society is recognized. She is appreciated for her worth and she is held in the highest esteem as the most beneficial asset in the domestic, the social and esthetical esteem of the world. She is enthroned in her sphere as the un crowned queen and through her power and influence the old world is taking on a brighter aspect.

Therefore, both sexes and the whole of childhood have occasion today to rejoice in the beneficent administration of grace under the sway of King Emanuel, the Prince of Peace, the friend of the friendless, and the inspiration of all good. His birth, his life, his death, his resurrection and his ascension afford a thousand reasons why we should be glad and thankful and happy. His truth is our strong hold, his life our exemplar, and his blood is our sole hope of de liverance from the power of sin and darkness. From him all our blessings flow. Let the world bow down bechildren with their bright faces and fore him and crown him Lord of all!

have seen the error of my ways and I have changed. I have tried to be a good prisoner in jail and I am going to live straight in the penitentiary. Some time the day will come then I can come out a free man and lead a

But neither the judge nor the prisoner stated the real cause of this trouble. Its explanation is found in the licensed saloon! He was a patron of this institution, muddled his brain with drink, and in his mad state, he wrought himself into a furor and committed the crimes for which he is to spend the flower of his manhood behind prison doors. And while we appreciate Judge Miller's words of warning to young men and young women and commend him for their timely utterance; vet it is true that Judge Miller has done his utmost as a public speaker against local option and against State-wide prohibition to fasten the liquor traffic, with all of its diabolism, on the State of Texas! And now, as a judge, he is doing some excellent work in helping to send to the gallows and to the State prison the unfortunate victims of the saloon

After all, we fear that so-called good citizens, who place "business" above morals, are more responsible for these crimes than the poor devils who have to suffer the consequences of saloon habits. These vile resorts have done more to fasten the drink habit on boys and men than all of the other influences combined. And to their existence can be traced at least ninety per cent of the deeds that blacken society, feed the gallows and fill up the penitentiaries. But, notwithstanding all this, we commend the wise words of Judge Miller as he imposed this prison penalty upon this wailing young wreck of humanity. On with the battle!

Wise and Timely Words From the Bench

Dallas is becoming noted for its re-twenty-five years; and for the assault cord for homicides. The dockets of to kill his sweetheart, he confessed the courts in this city show a record judgment and received five years. In of sixty-three who have died at the sentencing him under the last convichand of their fellow men. This is an awful record and it certainly shows up badly for a city of one hundred thousand population in one year of killings. But we are glad to say that our courts are mending their pace in giving speedy trials to criminals and in meting out punishment to them. There is still room for improvement, but we are making progress in the right direction. Let the courts redouble their diligence in these mat-

The other day, a young fellow was before the court for man slaughter. He was in a drunken frenzy and tried to shoot his young lady escort to death, and he did seriously wound her. But an accidental ball struck an innocent man two blocks up the street and sent him to a bloody grave. For this last act the young fellow got tion, Judge Barry Miller pronounced these wise and timely words:

"I do not like to preach from the bench," the court declared, "but on behalf of those who have associated with you and other boys and girls, I want to say that however wild we may all have been, that there comes a time when we must realize the absolute truth of the Bibli-cal saying, 'The wages of sin is death.' Other young men and young women who are travel-ing the same road will find that it inevitably leads to one place—death, both moral and physical. I hope that you will get better and that you will outlive your sentence and make a good record while in prison."

Truer and wiser words never fell from the lips of a jurist, and there are scores and scores of young men testifying to their reality today in a felon's cell. Others have tested them on the gallows. No man can violate the laws of God and of the country and not suffer the awful penalty. No wonder that this young fellow. though too late, cried out and said:

"Oh, what a mistake I have made in not following the good teachings of my mother. I

"THE UNSPEAKABLE GIFT."

Paul gives thanks to God for his unspeakable gift. This word "unspeakable" is used in two other places in the New Testament—the "unspeakable words" and "joy unspeakable." In both cases it signifies that which is beyond the expressing power of human speech. All of God's gifts to us are gifts of creation, except those of His Word and His Son and His Spirit. The creature gifts are expressible by the native gift of language. But the gift of Jesus Christ is too great for human expression. So Paul, speaking on the question of gifts, refers to Jesus as "the unspeakable gift."

This unspeakable gift of God was a gift of love, given freely; and so our gifts to God should be given in love and given freely. The same spirit mas overflows into another until the should mark our gifts to others. This is a helpful and wholesome thought in connection with Christian giving. Our gifts at the Christmas season

should be given in love and given freely. This means that they should be free from extravagance, from the spirit of exchange; that they should be always tokens of genuine love. If this is followed, much disappointment and even bitterness and burden will be removed.

Christmas giving to some people has become a mere passion for extravagance. In many cases the gift is beyond the means of the giver, and therefore is dishonest. It often means the taking from one what he has a right to have, to give to another wha he has no right to have. This often leads to such pressure and burden that it drives out every item of love and freedom. This passion was greater a few years ago than it is today. Everybody then seemed to stretch to the utmost to see how much he could give and get, until the habit became vulgar. More recently people have become more sane in the matter. and with sanity more real, more lov ing. Yet there is enough suffering from the passion of extravagance. There are loan sharks who have taken notice of the extravagance, and they stand ready to loan money at a good rate of interest for this purpose. They are already scattering their circulars to catch the unwary. They tell how easy it is to get ten dollars or one hundred dollars, and how easy it is to repay it after Christmas. But they are sure to make their contract so that they can follow with persecution any who fail to make repayment on date. These schemes and the passion for extravagance have made many sad hearts at the Christmas season with out contributing anything either to the honor of God or to the good of man. Gifts at the Christmas season are appropriate, but the value de pends more upon the spirit and motive than upon anything else.—The Presbyterian.

A righteous life and characte must issue in right conduct, in rightcous activities. Righteousness is uprightness; that is, what is straight, neither crooked nor warped. The righteous man is set on the utmost fairness toward every man. He takes account of the Golden Rule in business, as it is bound up with his pray ers. Any man, even a bad man, may keep within the law, but it takes a righteous man to 'fulfill the law.' Methodist Recorder.

The echoes of ancient song and laughter give Christmas a rich merriment, a ripe and tender wealth of as sociations. The mirth of one Christ sense of an unbroken joy, sinking and rising year after year like the tide of life in the fields, is borne in upon us.-Hamilton W. Mabie.

The Singing of the Angels arrange their multitudinous ranks one deemed, whose mighty throng will Testament. Wherever belief, or faith, after another, and one above another, embrace the whole of created being, is stated as the only condition of saluntil heaven is filled with their numwith one mighty grand chorus, will vation, the conditions of saving faith

Luke 2:13.

Think a moment of the singers, and you will appreciate more fully the Babe of Bethlehem. Were they the

The nativity was one of the most extraordinary occasions in the history has ever fathome of the world. There had been nothing that gave it birth. of the world. There had been nothing that gave it birth.

So when the angels, looking down drama of the Incarnation was being from the hilltops of glory, saw Jesus enacted before the eyes of that angelic host. Something before unheard of in heaven. It was wonderful. It transback upon the throne of God and cended the entire scope of the imagination except of Him who sits upon the Ancient of Days, and leave nation except of Him who sits upon behind the templed hills, and pass the throne. And is it to be wondered at that when they saw it, they should their crowns at his feet; and passing

should we be surprised to know that when the scene was figured out before their eyes, that they should involuntarily burst into singing? Such singing too as mortal ears have never heard before nor since. What a rare privilege was that of the shepherds that night! Seldom if ever, had terestrial auditories been privileged to hear celestial anthems. After all they seemed to catch only a part of the chorus, and that from that part of the singers nearest them; for that choir of heavenly voices must have been burden of their song? Should they not rejoice with us?

chorus, and that from that part of the singers nearest them; for that choir ity, should we be astonished at the singers nearest them; for that choir ity, should we be astonished at the other known Christian duty.

This work was the second great melo drain in the cycles of antiquity. We tread of only three of these most extraordinary and eventful times that shall happen in the entire history of the earth were laid; when the morating state of God. The first was at the creation, "When the foundation of the earth were laid; when the morating states and the last act in time to the first time both angels and men sheeled his glory as the color of the first time both angels and men sheeled his glory as the color of the first time both angels and men sheeled his slory as the color of the first time both angels and men sheeled his slory as the color of the first time both angels and men sheel the mixture and reserved for all cars. The went of the was distributed to the first time both angels and men sheeled his slory as the color of the first time both angels and men the health the of the Father, full of gra— and for the first time both angels and men sheeled his slory as the color of the singers. They were purely celes of the samples of the singers are the celestial generations we will note:

3. The Angels at the Creation We think of creation in the light of the singers. They were purely celes and the last act in time to do anything elevent to do anything eleven the infinity of the singers. They were purely celes and the stream so far as we can know to describe the first and perhaps the last generation was the sample of the first and perhaps the last generation was the sample of the first and perhaps the last generation of the singers. They were purely celes and the coloration will be the third and agreed the coloration of the singers. They were purely celes and the coloration of the first and perhaps the last generation of the singers. They were purely celeve the coloration will be the third and agreed and glorious occ

a great and glorious occasion. And there, all the angels ever created will of faith does, but not assume that the saw world after world, sun be present except those who "kept not Almost every one believes that Cod Christ would not subject His followers after sun, star after star, systems of their first estate, but left their own will save them if they will surrender to such grave dangers; and, too Christ worlds and planets one after another, habitation." Of the redeemed, all the to Him: but they can go on till says for us to "take up the cross and minor stellar universes within them- saved of earth will be there, those who selves, thrown into the infinite regions "have washed their robes and made of space as they were created by the them white in the blood of the Lamb."

Word of God, is it wonderful that So the multitude to compose that they should have shouted? And espending the specific properties of the specific properties and made of space as they were created by the multitude to compose that they should have shouted? And espending the specific properties and made of space as the specific properties and made of space as the specific properties and made of space as they were created by the specific properties and made of space as they were created by the specific properties and made of space as they were created by the specific properties and made of space as they were created by the specific properties and made of space as they were created by the specific properties and made of space as they were created by the specific properties and made of space as they were created by the specific properties and made of space as they were created by the specific properties and made of space as they were created by the specific properties and made of space as they were created by the specific properties are specific properties. cially when they saw the great helio-centric orb in flashing splendor placed less millions of other beings of whose in his stately settings, and all the existence we are not aware at present minors brought under his superior. The occasion will be the coronation of

creative act of God ever beheld by

as in the "hollow of his hand," and that they were supported by his om-nipotent arm, what convictions of stu-We desire to treat this subject in reference to the singing of the angelic choir, with special reference to the singing of the major of the angels on the night of the nativity was one of the rare occurrences in the annals of time. Few indeed of the inhabitants of earth have ever listened to the voices of the celestials, to say nothing of their songs.

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In the annals of time of the celestials, the pendous power must have seized their four thousand. The select choir, who refolloweth the Lamb withersoever he solution that they should rejoice in their monies by singing their "new song before the throne." Then the seraphing that they should rejoice in their monies by singing their "new song before the throne." Then the select choir, who refolloweth the Lamb withersoever he should rejoice? No, it was impossible goeth, will doubtless begin the creation of the celestial hills and the vibrations of their monies by singing their "new song before the throne." Then the seraphing with loud acclaim will have been like the "voice of many with loud acclaim This was the first Christmas carol, and the pillars in the Temple of God.

Babe of Bethlehem. Were they the commonplace singers among the celestials? Possibly many were if there he such. But were all such? We think not. That band of angels that night must have included many of the dignitaries of heaven. They were doubtless the heavenly choir that sings in the presence of the Most. High.

The same celestial singers were there, is the Lamb that was slain to receive power, and riches and wisdom, and strength and honor, and glory and melodrama was passing before their eyes. It was doubtless mystifying in the extreme. Who has ever ferreted out the mystery of the Incarnation? "Neither angels, nor men, nor principalities, nor powers." It is yet vailed out are thy works, Lord God Almost mystery, and no man in the deepest mystery, and no man has ever fathomed the love of God

nation except of Him who sits upon behind the templed hills, and pass the throne. And is it to be wondered at, that when they saw it, they should their crowns at his feet; and passin; burst forth into singing? How could they do otherwise?

Then too, they were prepared to sing on that occasion as they probably never were before. We must remember that a greater scene was being the likeness of men, is it to be wontransacted than creation itself. The dered at that they should first cover son of God for the first time was their faces with their wings and stand

minors brought under his superior The occasion will be the coronation of gravitating influence, is it too wonderful to say that "the morning stars and to say that "the morning stars are to say the say that "the morning stars are to say the say that "the morning stars are to say the say that "the morning stars are to say the say that "the morning stars are to say the say that "the say the say that "the say the say that "the say the say the say the say that "the say the say the say that "the say the say the say the say that "the say the say th This must have been the first great will have been past, and the millions reative act of God ever beheld by of the redeemed shall have received them after they themselves had come their new names in their foreheads, from the plastic hand of the Creator, and clothed in the habilaments of imtoo, another great fact must mortality with crowns on their heads excited their wonder, and was and harps in their hands, and songs of doubtless the cause of their exceeding great rejoicing. That was the magnanimity of God. When they first saw and learned that God was greater than all he had made; that even the material universe, was but as dust of them at the balance when compared to the material universe, was but as dust of the balance when compared to the material universe, was but as dust of the balance when compared to the grasped their imagination. But this was not all. When they saw the en-

until heaven is filled with their numbers. These together form a grand choir which will stand ready to join in the grand chorus of praises and hallelufahs. The "hundred and forty-four thousand," the select choir, who "followeth the Lamb withersoever he goeth," will doubtless begin the ceremonies by singing their "new song before the throne." Then the seraphin with loud acclaim will shout, "Holy, holy, holy, is the Lord of Hosts," And ing voices and unbounded praise they will exclaim, "The whole heaven, the 2. The Angels at The Nativity, heaven of heavens, is full of thy God is speaking. Then taking the The nativity was a greater sight to glory. Then the great angelic throng mediatorial crown in his hand, the the angelic host than the creation, will answer in glad refrain, "Worthy Father will place it upon the head The same celestial singers were there, is the Lamb that was slain to receive of the Son amidst the shouting and

redeemed, saying, "Great and marvel-ous are thy works, Lord God Al-mighty: just and true are thy ways thou King of Saints." Then one grand plied millions of angels and the re-

burst upon all ears as they sing.
"Blessing, and honor, and glory, and
power, be unto him that sitteth upon
the throne, and unto the Lamb for-

Then will come the final scene, the last on the program for that joyous day. It will be the coronation of the Here we imagine the Father will stand up in the presence of that great throng, and he himself ascribe praises to the Son, his only begotten, his well beloved Son, in whom he is so well pleased. Again what awful suspense! What breathless silence! Father will place it upon the head of the Son amidst the shouting and the singing of that numberless throng as they raise their voices in one grand swelling melody, symphony after symphony, oratorio after oratorio, until all in one grand hallelujah chorus which will shake the foundation of the clestial hills, they sing:
All hail the power of Jesus' name!

Let angels prostrate fall, Bring forth the royal diadem

Born Of Water and Spirit

proof, I come again.

committed to the doctrine of baptism course.

Brother Hensley knows that there

Son of God for the first time was their faces with their wings and stand clothed in human flesh—God incarwrapped in eestatic wonder and nate made in the likeness of men. amazement? Then after a time, all what awful suspense! What breath-seemed veiled in the deepest mystery, less silence! Under such conditions the curtains were lifted and they "see when the seene was figured out before than the angels for the suffering of "Except ve repent, ve shall all like mean water, and didn't know that in "Except ye repent, ye shall all like-wise perish."

doesn't deny that the new convert is do not see how any of those Jews could in a saved state, and thinks that have faith in receiving the promise, one would probably backslide and be and reject a stipulated condition. Paul

or any other known command of the ever would have received Him if they Savior we will never be saved from had refused baptism in the name of Savior we will never be saved from had refused baptism in the name of forty years in the mountains. Pavid past sins. Proof: "Ye were the ser- Jesus. Paul was careful to have them only a shepherd boy. John, the Banvants of sin, but ye have obeyed from baptized and have it done in the name tist only a voice in the wilderness.

do all that Christ requires of him so blood, and these three agree in one." far as he knows. Of course, he hasn't If one is left out the agreement is

in his "Salvation by Faith" in the time in the history of the Christian same issue of the Advocate to which Church when baptism was a great mode of entrance into his Church I have referred above. He says that cross subjecting the individual to per-'dooms day" believing this and no be saved, except they make the sur-This surrender is the obed render. ience from the heart spoken of in the above quotation from Rom. 6:17.

is a very important proposition which I laid down in each of my other articles, and which Brother Hensley ruthlessly brushes aside. is scriptural, nevertheless. In 1 John we have this language: "Whosoever hateth his brother is a In reference to Acts 16:42 where The poor despondent Hagar got murderer." From this and Matt. 5:28 the account of Peter's preaching to comfort from the thought. Thou God we get our proposition. God judges the house of Cornelius is recorded, seest me. Abraham had such unwaverand rewards man according to the will say that Peter knew full well ing faith, and each one of his seed, acpurpose of his heart. Brother Henslev asks: "If a sinner is saved from his sins before being baptized, is bap-

was not all. When they saw the ensemble themselves in the presence of fifth. Common sense teaches us that thou shalt be saved."

passed through a more severe conflict tire stellar universe of God thrown into the Most High, and forming themselves in the Garden of Gethsemane than space, and that it was held in position selves into a splendent canopy as they be absurd for a sinner to approach ception running through the New Abraham did on Mount Moriah. The

I didn't intend to write any more on God and ask to be adopted into His this subject: but since Brother Hens-family, yet was not sorry that he had ley, of Maud, Okla., in Advocate of sinned, nor willing to give up sin. November 28, so stoutly denies some Who could have faith under such atof the assertions I made in my last titude? It is impossible for us to becommunication, and demands the lieve that God will regard our peti-I want, right here, to deny being commands, and we persist in such

I have said that baptism is essential are plenty of passages in the Scrip-

wise perish."

In John 3:5, He gives water a part
in the new birth. And as He had people baptized with water (John 4:1). Christ in John 3:5 didn't say how wawe conclude that where he said water. lost if he refused baptism or any found about twelve men of John's other known Christian duty. disciples who had not received the So long as we object to baptism. Holy Ghost and I don't believe they was delivered you. Being then made baptism necessary. In Matt. 28:19, Savior of the world, the son of a car-free from sin, ye became the servants Jesus commands His disciples to bappenter and had not where to lay his of rightousness. Rom. 6:17-18. that believeth and is baptized sha'l ruralite.

In I Peter 3:20-21: "Eight souls were saved by water. The like figure figure. The ark really saved the peo into parts to meet them. ple, but the water supported the ark. Faith really saves us, but water sup-

Now I feel that this is sufficient proof that repentance and baptism ar-

conditions of saving faith.

Brother Hensley says: "There was a

Then surely it is necessary, else says for us to "take up the cross and follow him." We can't follow Him and reject His name. We can not take upon us His name except in bap-

coming a Christian, or living a Chris-

when he saw the effects of the Holy Ghost upon them that they had at heart, met the gospel requirements

or saving belief (which I take to be synonymous terms) are implied. After Paul and Silas told the jailor to believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, they then took him and instructed him how to believe, no doubt telling him to repent and be baptized in the name of Jesus. Anyway they baptized him and his family that very night.

In John 3:16, there is not a word said about repentance, but whosoever believeth on Him shall not perish, but have everlasting life.

But in Luke 13:3, Christ says: "Ex cept ye repent, ye shall all likewis-perish." Thus we see that to believe on Christ is to subscribe to all His requirements. As I have already stated the term faith is used in the samway.

If you will bear with me, I will give Brother Hensley another short round on his interpretation of John 3:5. says: "That if two births or two things are not meant here, then language has no meaning whatever. makes this illustration: "If I should say John and James went to school. no one would question that I spoke of two individuals."- Brother Henslev uses care in the choice of his illustration. One person can go to school as easily as two: but there are some things that it takes two to do. For ex ample, John and James carry the log There are two agents here employed and only one act performed. That illustrates my position on the text in lieve that God will regard our peti question. Two agents—water and tion when our conduct is hostile to His Spirit—performing one act—the new birth.

Christ was not changing His original statement, as Brother Hensley claims, when He said: "That which is born of flesh is flesh and that which is born of Spirit is spirit." Nicodemus thought at first that Christ was talking of a fleshly birth, and Christ was explaining as evidence, because Christ did not to him that even if he could be born mean water, and didn't know that in again of the flesh, he would only be That he would have to be born of the Spirit before he could be spir

Brother Hensley speaks rather diswe conclude that where he said water ter is necessary; but Peter in Acts paragingly of the ruralites and their in John 3:5. He meant water baptism. 2:38, makes baptism a condition of water god. They may deserve it, but We notice that Brother Hensley the reception of the Holy Ghost. I I doubt very much if the rural dis-I doubt very much if the rural dis-tricts are the only godly sections in

> Some of the greatest benefactors of mankind hailed from the country. Abraham was a tent dweller. Joseph a slave and prisoner for a long time in Egypt. Moses was a fugitive for

Bro. S. S. McKenney, of Nacor deny) this is positive proof that he In I John 5:8, we have: "And doches. Texas, gives us an entirely has made a complete surrender to there are three that bear witness in new interpretation of John 3:5; but I Christ: that is, he has consented to earth the Spirit and the water and the can't believe it a correct one. For I blood, and these three agree in one," can not see why Christ would term a lf one is left out the agreement is part of the Spirit water. I have never heard before that the Spirit is divid d into parts. It doesn't make any difference how many natures we have. whereunto even baptism doth also or how many religious needs we have now save us." Let us notice this there is no need to divide the Spirit

It is very evident from the text that there are two agents. We are pardoned, cleansed and empowered by the Spirit. Water comes in as a condition. Of course there are other conditions but I believe the reason Christ men tioned water in this connection is be cause He makes water bontism th-

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JEHOVAH-IIREH. (Gen. 22:6).

By W. J. Wilson.

The compound word that heads this article has the distinction, like the word eternity, of being but once used tism.

Here is a quotation from Brother in the sacred Scriptures. As unique as Hensley, which I write as follows: it may be, it still has an unlimited "There are good (?) people who now volume of meaning in it. The Lord "There are good is no longer essees, or the Lord will provide, has a pious heart that rests its all in faith in God's promises.

cording to the faith, can exercise a similar faith. We cannot be expected to go through a similar ordeal to that which Abraham had, but nevertheless

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cup might pass away without his hav-ing to drink it, but, nevertheless, said he not my will but thine be done. Then it was that Jesus Christ tri-emphed after he had surrendered him-self entirely to his Father's will. And now we triumph most when we are most submissive to the Divine will.

the day of trouble, and he knoweth them that trust in him."

Only once in life do I remember to have heard the text, "Jehovah-jireh," preached from, and that near sixty years ago, but often has its inspiring meaning comforted my heart. spiring meaning comforted my neart. Yes, God sees, and the Lord will provide, and no good thing will he withhold from them that trust in him. If we would look at life in its fullest sense we are bound to regard it as a seed blessing. God intended it for great blessing. God intended it for nothing less. It may be fraught with trials and temptations, but these will inure to our good if borne with meekand becoming patience. Every Christian life is more or less provi-dential, and no life is more so than San Saba, T

ise does not encourage inactivity. We must do good as well as trust and pray. The last ten verses of the sixth chapter of Matthew were full of instruction and encouragement.

Jehovah-jireh! Let this be our con-olation in time of greatest perplexity. And what greater encouragement The greater the ordeal we may have can be given us than by the prophet to pass through the greater the deliv-Nahum, chapter 1:7, in which he says: erance that will follow. Those of us "The Lord is good, a stronghold in who have oftenest been sorely tried in this way can testify of the sweetness of the outcome. It was well said of Christ by the prophet Isaiah, He shall see the travail of his soul, and he shall be satisfied. Poor, short sighted man does not look far enough into the future to comprehend his own final tri-umph. Even St. Paul could not see the joys of heaven till he was lifted high above carnal things. Then he could say, Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, nor could the mind conceive of the glorious things that God has in reservation for us. A glorious thought. May God take the veil from before our spiritual eyes, so that we can behold him in his beauty and trust him

Born Of Water and Spirit >

the so-called Mosaic system. This them. Ezekiel 18:1, 2, 3, 4, 17, 20. blunder of the Rabbis and Pharisees Numbers 31:23 and many other Scripconstitutes an impenetrable veil over tures. the minds and hearts of Israel, through de mus.

activered from in order to fully un- with the Holy Ghost and with fire." derstand this conversation between John came to apply the water, Jesus esus and Nicodemus. I mean the old applied the fire. dren are born sinners. Perhaps few an old superannuate of the West Tex taen have ever thought how much as Conference. H. T. HILL. venerate errors have obscured venerable truth.

What have these old notions to do with our understanding this Scripture? Let us see. Remembering now that codemus was a Pharisee and claimed to be in the Kingdom of God by birth, but having lost the spiritual purby stressing the physical symbol his great heart was not satisfied and was earnestly contemplating a change. "Jesus answered and said unto him, verily, verily, I say unto thee, except a man be born again, he cannot see the Kingdom of God." This word again implies at least one previous birth. What was that birth? If of the flesh. then Nicodemus' question was pertinent. It is quite evident that no refer ence was made to the physical in this third verse, "That which is born of the flesh, is flesh; and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit." So I conclude that the birth referred to in the word 'again," was of the Spirit, that Nicodemus had not been brought up in the way he should go and had (like all other children not brought up in the right way) lost his infantile purity and was not conscious of it. Hence it is as if Jesus had said, "Verily, verily. I say unto thee except a man be come a child again, he can not see the Kingdom of God." I would remind the brethren that this is what Jesus Christ taught His disciples and Apostles as well as Nicodemus, Matt. 18:2-3. "And Jesus called a little child unto him, and set him in the midst of them, and said verily I say unto you, except ye be converted and be-come as little children, ye shall not enter into the Kingdom of heaven." And Mark 10:15: "Verily I say unto And Mark 10:15: Verify I say due you, whosoever shall not receive the it is usually observed, even in our so-Kingdom of God as a little child, he called Christian homes. Far from it, shall not enter therein." The Kingdom Into them the spirit of mischief and Into them the spirit of mischief and of God and the Kingdom of heaven are one, but a part is on earth and a part is in heaven. Therefore both of these terms are used. What about born of water and the Spirit? Oh, this trou-with the blesome water question. Well, first, let occasion, blesome water question. Well, first, let me remind the Methodists that water baptism is an Old Testament doctrine and comes down to us from the days which all our thoughts, words and ac-

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Nicodemus was a ruler of the Jews child for God. That this Master in and a master or teacher of Israel. But Israel had had ample opportunity to his teaching was a perversion of the learn this is clear. "Art thou a master Mosaic system of religion. He was of Israel, and knowest not these ignorant of the truth and that was things?" Where could we have learned way he thought Jesus was establish these things? In the Old Testament ang a new and different kingdom, new where every other teacher of Israel iaws, new doctrines and abolishing must learn them if he is ever to know

"Everything that may abide the fire which Nicodemus could not see the ye shall make it go through the fire truth nor can any man see the truth and it shall be clean; nevertheless it tarough such a continent of mental shall be purified with the water of ouscurity. Until this day remaineth separation and all that abideth not the same veil upon the hearts of some, the fire ye shall make it go through a et the Methodist preachers of today the water." Num. 31:23. This water get well rid of that veil and then shall of separation was always applied by they see clearly how, to excuse Nico-sprinkling. John said I indeed baptize you with water unto repentance: But there is another mental ob- but he that cometh after me is migh-scurity that some people need to be tier than I etc. He shall baptize you

These are some mere suggestions by

THE ETHICAL ASPECTS OF CHRISTMAS.

I feel constrained to offer a few sug gestions through the Advocate regarding the manner in which, in my judgment, Christmas should be celebrated. It occurs to me that Christ-and not Santa Claus—should universially be treated as the central figure of Christmas, for it was Christ-and not Santa Claus-who made Christmastide a pos-

At the same time, not a word would world was made possible.

Christmas is no time to give the date of the baser passions and appetites and ance given him by the the baser passions and appetites and ance given him by the the baser passions and appetites and ance given him by the the baser passions and appetites and ance given him by the the baser passions and appetites and ance given him by the the baser passions and appetites and thing up and in fixing to be a superantiate. What can he do? He looks to give the first human beings fully developed bodies, withheld the gift that would have made them independent, in a sense, and morally responsible. They are reported to have acquired the missing faculty, not as a subsequent that we can afford to be tender and forbearing. constitute a pivotal point in every life, are handling their Lord's goods: those the missing faculty, not as a subse-an epochal point in every home. It is who have houses and money and who an opportune time to throw off worldly owe the treasury of the King, to act Above all, it is pre-eminently a time perannuate home for this good old he had planted it in the midst of the for rejoicing and thanksgiving, a time preacher and his good wife. I am sure garden, he had forbidden them to eat to spread the glad tidings of peace on the Holy Spirit will speak to some the fruit. They were punished for the fruit. for rejoicing and thanksgiving, a time to spread the glad tidings of peace on

Into them the spirit of mischief and ment is that invested in the name of thus, like the penalties decreed, be comes, leading to the en-Christ and in the men and things he came the heritage of the human race. The account of the perpendicular of processing the perpendicular of perpendicular of

of Moses, and our only authority for infant baptism. This fifth verse ought to have reminded Nicodemus of that first birth but he had not only lost his first estate spiritually, but he had also lost the signification of water baptism which was and is, only typical of spiritual purity of the child and an perent of obligation to train up the marked out for a safe and sane life.

which all our thoughts, words and actions and actions now enjoy. Let no man worry about the great things these younger gener. Mitchell seems to think, with what ations now enjoy. Let no man worry about the failure to let God direct our money. Worry about the failure to let God direct our money. Worry about the failure to let God direct our money. Worry about the failure to let God direct our money. Worry about the failure to let God direct our money. Worry about the failure to let God direct our money. Worry about the failure to let God direct our money. Worry about the failure to let God direct our money. Worry about the failure to let God direct our money. Worry about the failure to let God direct our money. Worry about the failure to let God direct our money. Worry about the failure to let God direct our money. Worry about the failure to let God direct our money. Worry about the failure to let God direct our money. Worry about the failure to let God direct our money. Worry about the failure to let God direct our money. Worry about the failure to let God direct our money. Worry about the failure to let God direct our money. Worry about the failure to let God direct our money. Worry about the failure to let God direct our money. The childish into the narrative to let God direct our money. Worry about the failure to let God direct our money. The childish into the failure to let God direct our money. The childish in the failure to let God direct our money. The childish in the failure to let God direct our money. The childish in the failure to let God direct our money. The childish in the failure to let God direct our money. The childish in

salvation of the human race bore with ponderous weight upon his agonizing soul. His humanity revolted against the crucial ordeal he had to pass through the next day. He prayed with all the fervency of his heart that the bitter cup might pass away without his have into drink it, but nevertheless said. nations." But he came healing the sick, the blind and the lame and casting out devils, diffusing a flood of sunshine and good cheer in his pathway. He was the friend of everybody saint and sinner, and everybody should manifest some tangible appreciation of his friendship and self-sacrifices by ob-serving the anniversary of his birth in a manner calculated to win his approv-

Such, in brief, are my views on the subject of Christmas observance R. M. STOVALL.

DO WE GIVE UNDER GOD'S DIREC-TION?

There is a vast amount of giving in these our times. The givers are moved by motives of various kinds and the value of the gift to the giver is ac-cording to the motive back of it. If God directs and moves the heart and po'nts the direction there can be no mistake. But if done selfishly for personal gain or glory, then the benefit to the giver is of little real value. This thing of handling money for God and of making ourselves believe that God is directing, is a very serious matter, and there is cause for believing that

key and see if it stirs a note or raises same point of view. Indeed, the whole a question in the heart or conscience Old Testament literature is thus surof anyone who owes God a tithe or of veyed.

The Lord has a number of old, faithful, tried servants; they left all and all the ethical material in the Old Testament; they left father and mother and cated, is to present the ethical teachhouses and lands at his call. Does in goi each age or book as a whole. God care for these who obeyed his son? Does he want them cared for? Does he want them cared for? Does he want them cared for? They have topic, and find the teaching of the fed his sheep and his lambs and they whole Old Testament on that subject. have not faltered, but now they have It is thus a very valuable work, dereached the place where they cannot serving of a place in every preacher's reached the place where they cannot serving of a place in every preacher's go any further, and wistfully and sad-library. ly they have their eyes turned to his To some readers probably it will Jan. 11, servants and truscess for succor, seem that the author has carried his Jan. 13, Now, if God cares and if Christ cares analysis of some parts of the Old Tes-Jan. 14. for them will he not impress and di-tament further than was necessary, rect somebody who loves him to care. And no doubt there will be more or for these old undershepherds?

He has served the Church faithfully, the author does not manifest as warm For thirty straight years and over, he the spirit of beneficence and good cheer to the children. He is all right in his place, but the point I wish to make is that he should not usurp such an exalted place in the affections of could he with a circuit preciable extent. mankind as to crowd out to any apary? And now he writes me, begging preciable extent a proper reverence for a little home, just three or four for the Babe of Bethlehem, through rooms, near the church, with a garden whose birth, life, death and resurrece place. Now, take it in! Superannution the salvation of a lost and ruined ated just one year, standing far out from his times, not up with the new Christmas is no time to give rein to regime. He has spent the little allowto spread the glad tidings of peace on the Holy Spirit will speak to some the fruit. They were punished for earth and good will toward men.

But this is not the manner, in which done under God's direction—the only forth subject to toil, pain and death money or other property that will be but he did not deprive them of the saved in the final shock of the judg- new power they had acquired, which

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TESTAMENT."

By Professor Albert C. Knudson.

Critical Commentary, enjoying thus is not a contrast between a non-moral the distinction of being the only and a moral state, but, as Driver puts Methodist contributor on this side of the contrast between a non-moral the distinction of the contrast between a non-moral than the contrast between the c

is directing, is a very serious matter, and there is cause for believing that whole field, and does so, as far as very many good peop'e have differed with God in the matter of directing the use of their money. Now, listen to me a little. There are very many things that God wants done, and be assured he has impressed and directed some of his servants and trustees to do these things. He has called and the call has been heard and God knows it, and it becomes us to see to it that God is in our giving and will bless our gifts. There is a class of people who are puzzled about this very matter. They are confused about how to use God's money. They feel the obligation heavy upon them. The cry rings into their souls and they want to honor God with their offerings.

Now, 'this writer wants to touch a key and see if it stirs a note or raises a question in the legant or conscience.

The Lord has a number of old, faith- of information. It contains practically

I know an old man who never was some of his critical conclusions. It a drag on any presiding elder's hands, may perhaps also be felt by some that an appreciation of the ethical genius of the Chosen People as he might. But

that relative to the origin of the moral faculty, Professor Mitchell seems to me to have gone astray. Of Genesis, chapter 3, he says (p. 12): "This remarkable story teaches that man was on the surface, not originally endowed with the faculty for making ethical distinctions. It is based on the idea that childhood is the ideal state, and that, therefore, which frets our souls and spoils our which frets our souls and spoils our companion, hims, drop into insignificant

couragement of levity and the pether tration of practical jokes and other Surely this cause ought to stir the ed grows out of a missing pethod forms of amusement not in keeping hearts of all who love our Lord. No exaggeration of the significance of the with the true spirit and purpose of the wornout preacher ought to beg in vain cating of the fruit of the tree of the wornout preacher for any necess knowledge of good and evil. This

"THE ETHICS OF THE OLD ly abstract conceptions, which probably never entered the mind of the author of this narrative. It is inter-esting to observe how modern schol-A book of a little over four hundred pages, bearing the above title, has just been published by the University of Chicago Press. Its author is Prof. H.

G. Mitchell, now of Tufts College. Since he ceased his connection with Boston University, Professor Mitchell has been very active with his pen. He has written an excellent commentary on Genesis for the series edited by Shailer Mathews and issued by the MacMillan Company, known as the "Bible for Home and School." He has written the commentaries on Haggai and Zechariah for the International Critical Commentary, enjoying thus the distinction of being the only Methodist contributor on this side of the Water to this monumental work And now this volume on the "Ethics of the Old Testament" has just appeared.

It is the most complete work on the subject in English. It covers the whole field, and does so as far as possible, in chronological order, exhibiting the gradual development of the ethical life in Israel. Beginning with "the legendary period," that dealt with in Gen. 1-11., it then takes the reader through "the partiarchial period the world. The words "good and evil into the world. The words "the into ence the work on the subject in English. It covers the whole field, and does so as far as possible, in chronological order, explicitly to Adam and Eve. They were already possessed of what we would call an undeveloped moral nature. They knew that disobedience to the Divine command was wrong. And, according to the bivine command the was wrong. And, according to the bivine command the was wrong. And, according to the bivine command the was wrong. And, according to the bivine command the was wrong. And, according to the bivine command the was wrong. And, according to the bivine command the was wrong. And, according to the bivine command the was wrong. And, according to the bivine command the was wrong. And, according to the bivine command the was wrong. And, according to the bivine command the was wrong. And, according to the bivine command the was wrong. And, according to th into the world. The words "good and evil" in the expression "knowledge of good and evil" probably are not to be understood in a strictly ethical sense. They rather stand for "things in gen They rather stand for things in general." "Knowledge of good and evil" is, then, about equivalent to "knowledge in general." But even if this "knowledge" be restricted to moral matters, there is not the slightest ground for identifying it with what we mean by the moral "freulty." The mean by the moral "faculty." The whole narrative implies that our first parents were endowed with a moral nature before they are of the forbid-

But this after all is simply a case of where Homer nods. The book as a whole shows excellent exegetical insight.-Pittsburg Christian Advocate

ITINERARY OF W. E. HAWKINS.

W. E. Hawkins, field worker for the Texas Sunday School Association, will make the following places in January

Jan. 4, 5, at Mexia.

Jan. 6, 7, at Teague, Jan. 7, 8, at Jewett, Jan. 8, 9, at Franklin

Jan. 14, 15, at Giddings

Jan. 15, 16, at Elgin. Jan. 17, 18, 19, at Lagrang

Jan. 20, 21, at Columbus. Jan. 21, at Eagle Lake (night)

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HALF SHEET THIS WEEK.

Every week during the year the old its readers, even at times enlarging its subject matter. But this is Christmas week; and the printers, the office force and the press people all want a holiday or two, and we are sure that our readers will not begrudge this happy time to them. But in order for them to enjoy it, they can only send you a half sheet this week. However, it is good as far as it goes, and with it we send happy greetings to one and to all.

APPOINTED POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSIONER.

lett, of this city, has tendered his a popular pastor. resignation on account of other business engagements, and L. Blaylock, publisher of the Advocate, has been pleasant visitor to the office last week. manimously elected to take his place. This is a merited compliment to one of the most successful and popular have no better preacher than Brother J. R. Wages was not able to take acbusiness men of this city. Mr. Blay-lock served as Police Commissioner three years sometime back, under the appointment of Governor Lanham.

Rev. S. C. Riddle, of Decatur Dispointment up there and did the work will be work, but he went to Oklahoma on a visit after our conference was over, and he was sent to a regular appointment up there and did the work but he went to Oklahoma on a visit after our conference was over, and he was sent to a regular appointment up there and did the work but he went to Oklahoma on a visit after our conference was over, and he was sent to a regular appointment up there and did the work but he went to Oklahoma on a visit after our conference was over, and he was sent to a regular appointment up there and did the work but he went to Oklahoma on a visit after our conference was over, and he was sent to a regular appointment of Governor Lanham. appointment of Governor Lanham, and he is no stranger to the duties of trict, was a pleasant visitor to this of a regular hand all year. Now he is the position. He will have under his office last week. He is already start- back in his own conference working direction the entire police and fire ing off well on his district. His good as aforetime. He is all right and one regulation of the city, and while he wife, who underwent a surgical oper- of our most faithful men. hesitated for sometime about accepting the heavy responsibility, yet he inally yielded his judgment to that of the leading citizens of the city and has assumed these duties. The City of Dallas is to be congratulated upon having such a worthy man to take charge of this responsible position. Dallas, as is well known, is governed Dallas, as is well known, is governed by a Mayor and four Commissioners, and they have the entire charge of the and they have the entire charge of the hymn:

In the end of every day we will be a good service to seek to recise a ministry of gracious spiritual cover its lost sovereignty and to recognize its wealth of earlier days. ousiness affairs of the city.

REV. G. S. SANDEL DEAD.

It is with sorrow that we record the death of Rev. G. S. Sandel, an aged "Minutes and mercies multiplied, superannuate member of the Texas Have made up all this day; Conference. He died last Saturday Minutes came quick, but mercies were after a brief illness and he was buried here last Sunday. Brother Sandel was "New time, new favors, and new joys, here last Sunday. Brother Sander was long a member of the Texas Conference and was a most useful man Accept our heart's desire."

New time, new targetive:

Do a new song require:

Till we shall praise thee as we would, gentleness provides the symbol of meckness. I saw a lioness of splendid force playing with her little cubs. Her city has been his home. He was a sends the greeting up to God, "They with them, and its strength was soft pure man, with lofty character and a are new every morning," life will cast to the gentleness of a caress. This noble record. No one stood higher is off all its monotony. noble record. No one stood higher in banish their ingratitude, and Christ wild home of the roaring tempest the esteem of his brethren than he, will rule in love!-Selected. and their hearts will respond in sympathy when they read of his departure. He lived well and he died triumphant-

Dr. J. H. Gambrell, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, has just ed as insipid, without flavor and force. returned from Washington, and re-They are not distinguished by any glory was subdued to a milder ports that the Shepard-Kenyon Inter-strong, individual characteristic. A radiance upon which human eyes state liquor bill is in fine shape. All readers of the Christian Advocate are readers of the Christian Advocate are urged to immediately write or wire to the common life. It is strange that and blessed them. It was strength

their Representatives and Senators ation for appendicitis some weeks moderated to the most delicate gen- and delicacy which are primary charurging their support of the bill. It is ago, at Sherman, is practically recov. tleness. expected that the matter will come up ered and is feeling like herself again. early in January and with proper pressure seems sure of being passed pressure seems sure of being passed We are pained to chromele the the ministry of grace. It is also by both houses. This is a vital mat-death of Brother D. P. Wilcox, one strength harnessed to the service of Office of Publication---1804-1805 cacason Sizest ter that ought not to be ignored by of our worthy laymen in Georgetown. others. any prohibitionist.

of W. E. Hawkins, of Fort Worth, in G. C. RANKIN, D. D. Editor Sunday School institutes. Especially as the Methodists in this State have no conference field workers, it would 1 00 tendents to see to it that their officers ... 100 and teachers attend all of these services and take enthusiastically hold of All ministers in active work in the Methodist Epis- Brother Hawkins, for we are acespal Church, South, in Texas, are agents, and will quainted with his work and heartily eccive and receipt for subscriptions.

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PERSONALS

Advocate has been going regularly to Texas, but now of First Church, City has given him a royal reception.

serious operation at the Baptist Sani-tarium, this city, is recovering rapidly everything is lovely. who are fainting by the way. There are men and women who have become the victims of the night of despair. and will soon be able to return to his

tioned this year at First Church, Hot lain of the next Legislature. He has of morning which they had overlook-Springs, Arkansas. He seems to have served most acceptably in that posirecovered his health and vigor and tion during several terms of that body now he is back in his regular work as and he has done it most satisfactorily.

He is now he is back in his regular work as and he has done it most satisfactorily. The ingredience of the property o Police and Fire Commissioner Bart. now he is back in his regular work as and he has done it most satisfactorily.

> Rev. D. F. Fuller, of Howe, was a one of the truest men in Texas. He is on his second term of service at Howe, and this is his second year. We North Texas Conference thought Rev. ed? First of all, they are "blessed" be-

We are pained to chronicle the of our worthy laymen in Georgetown. others. When an untamed animal, He had been ill for sometime and his roaming with unfettered liberty in the to the interests of all good works, and ed into serviceable bondage, and there-he leaves a record of wondrous influ-fore, into a more glorious liberty. It he leaves a record of wondrous influ-

neatly gotten up invitation to the mar- yoked in the ministry of others. riage of their daughter. Bernice Myrtle, to Mr. Thos. Owen and the cere-mony took place December the 24th at the ministry of another man's physical infirmity. When the Barton's Chapel. We wish for these worthy young people the realization of all their happy anticipation in their new life.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Donegan, of man is burdened by mental difficulty Eddyville, Iowa, have issued invita- He is troubled by a problem which tions to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Viola, to Mr. Marvin S. Sweet, of Fort Worth. The happy then the characteristic of meekness to event took place Christmas day, and "gird up the loins of the mind," and to event took place Christmas day, and the couple will be at home in Fort surrender one's mental energies to the Rev. S. W. Miller and wife are Worth, thereafter. Mr. Sweet is a

Dr. J. H. McLean, the old veteran, Rev. G. E. Cameron, formerly of writes us that his new charge at Wolfe McLean has the character and the We are glad to say that Rev. E. M. ability to inspire love and confidence lastly, it may be the yoking of the Sweet, Sr., who recently underwent a in his people. The two conditions powers of hope in the service of those

be found the announcement of Rev. Rev. Alonzo Monk, D. D., is sta- W. J. Joyce for his old place as Chap- lost strength. It reveals to them signs He is one of our most venerable min-He is one of our most venerable min-isters, an old Confederate veteran and strength loaned out willingly in the

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Devotional-Spiritual

This day God was our Sun and Shield. Our Keeper and our Guide His care was on our weakness shown, His mercies multiplied.

More swift and free than they.

THE GRACE OF MEEKNESS.

The word "meekness" has, unfor-

Interpreted, then, from the New Testament standpoint, meekness is, first of all, strength under fine and first of all, strength under fine and men who have been "overtaken in a firm control. Perhaps this significance fault" in the spirit of meekness; and may be best expounded by a series of really there is no other physician simple illustrations. The other day I competent to the work. It is the relistened to an organ of amazing com-setting of a broken limb, and it has pass, endowed with magnificent to be done with that mingled strength It shows how you stand. trength. But its might was controlled to the expression of a sound as low and sweet as the note of bird. gives birth to the gentian and the crocus; and this, too, is an emblem of meekness.

And when we turn away from types and symbols to the Lord himself, we tunately, lost some of its virility. It is find this disposition manifested in su frequently used as a modern term of perlative glory. Our Lord "counted disparagement. The meek are regarded as insipid, without flavor and force. God;" He "emptied Himself," and was found in fashion as a man. His

But let us go a little deeper still in investigating the wealth of the word. It is not only strength restrained We publish elsewhere the itinerary

The had been in for sometime and his rounding with unrefered interest in the death occurred last week. He was and yoked, it was then described as meek. Unserviceable liberty is changen. fore, into a more glorious liberty. It break forth before him into singing, was to this aspect of the disposition and all the trees of the field will clap that our Lord referred when He said, their hands."—Dr. J. H. Jowett. Rev. and Mrs. H. K. Agee, of the Take my yoke upon you . . . for I am meek." Meekness is, therefore, North Texas Conference, sent us a surrendered strength. It is strength

Now this yoke may be of different man's physical infirmity. physical powers of men are declining, it is a gracious act of meekness to yoke our strength to their support. Or, in the second place, it may be the yoking of one's powers to the unravel-ling of other people's perplexities. A he cannot solve. He has not the strength or the skill to untie the knot. and he is in mental servitude. It is help of the man who is mentally de-pressed. Or, thirdly, it may be the spending the Christmas holidays with son of Rev. E. M. Sweet, Sr., of the yoking of the powers of love to the service of the loveless and the unlovely. There are many people in whom the divine image of love has been de-faced. It has been lost in wild trespass and in unholy ventures. It is the characteristic of meekness to yoke selves in the quest of the buried angel, we have the meekness of Christ. Their road seems black, and there is no light in their sky. It is characteristic of meekness to yoke the energies of optimism to the recovery of their service of those who need it.

Now the Lord says that these meek cause they become the intimate compermitted to share the secrets of Lord, and they instinctively eatch the Lord's manners and ways. "The meek will He teach His ways." He beautifies them with salvation, with spirit-ual roominess, with a breadth and lottiness of life which He makes big with His presence and grace.

In the second place they are to be counted "blessed" because of the inti-WHEN CHRIST RULES OUR a word which in its New Testament LIVES.

Thy mercies are new every morning! At the end of every day we counted "blessed" because of the intimate power they have with man. The one who is yoked in the service of others, and who ministers in the spirit of gentleness, acquires a strange personal influence. He enjoys a readhave slipped in the fight. The Apostle Paul says that we are to deal with

Now, then, one who is intimate with the secrets of God, and who has acwho goes about yoked for service, will most certainly have an intimate cor-respondence with the power and glory of the natural world. He will "inherit the earth." He has the joy of the the earth." He has the joy of the Lord. He has the power of entering into their people's joys. And for that man "the mountains and the hills will

CHEERFULNESS.

Cheerfulness is as a silvery stream finding its source somewhere in the fields of heaven and threading its way down through the human race, bring ing health and happiness, and even material advancement, wherever its waters flow-for cheerfulness is commercial asset, as it makes light work and willing fingers. It gives swift feet to labor, and light wings to thought. Business men like to be associated with cheerful spirits who mingle the sunshine of another world with the daily grind, the exacting de mands, the pressing cares, the heavy burdens of business life, and give to it touch of romantic interest. It trans figures the ordinary things of life.

Cheerfulness is of personal value to its possessor, for it smoothes out the wrinkles, sweetens the disposition, keeps the spirit young, adds years to life. It fits us to meet and discharge life's responsibilities with the highest degree of efficiency, for he whom sorrow cannot embitter, nor disappoint ment discourage, but who keeps his spirits up all the while, always gives his best self to his work.

Cheerfulness creates in the social and in the home life an atmosphere of strength, of joy, of hopefulness that is a benediction to all who come with-It blesses souls in depression and lifts them to the mountain peak

Then, for the sake of yourselves and others, cultivate cheerfulness by keeping the mind from dwelling on the sombre side of life, for this habit will breed imaginary ills that will dis-ease both soul and body, by forcing it to see the silver lining of every cloud, and to think upon the beautiful things -human and divine love, what God-has for them that love Him If anybody has ground for cheerful ness, it is the Christian, for Christ said: "Be of good cheer; thy sins be forgiven thee." And in the midst of the dark tempest of trouble He calls, "Be of good cheer; it is I; be no afraid,"-and in times of tribulation be not and fierce persecution we hear His reassuring voice, "Be of good cheer I have overcome the world."—Baltimore Southern Methodist.

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In the writeup of the anniversary For all his creatures-so, for thee, service of the Eleventh Avenue Church, Corsicana, last week, there was an error as to who was the pastor of the First Church at the time of the organization of the South Side Mission. Dr. Sam R. Hay was the pastor instead of Dr. E. W. Solomon. And something which really happened, but in view of the fact that Brother Hay it reads just like a story-book story. labored most effectively and unselfish ly in the establishment of the Church, I feel that this error should be correct-Dr. Solomon succeeded Brother, but the Church had been established before he cam-

NEAL W. TURNER, P. C.

METHODIST ORPHANAGE.

A Correction, With an Explanation.

In our official report to the Annual Conference we stated that, "The con-ferences as a whole were behind about on the assessments, and believed this deficit would be met at the round of Annual Conferences," in that event stated that, would be able to meet all indebtedness incurred from current expenses and improvements, and begin the new year free of debt." Later, after going over our resources with the assistant manager, I felt justified in saying that in case the assessments were paid in full, we would likely have as much as \$2000 in the treasury, after discharging all financial obligations.

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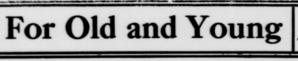
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-Paul Fleming.

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One of these cold winter days she went to the home of a poor little baby who had been having pneumonia. It was so far and so cold the young wobut when she got in, there was no fire, and nothing to make a fire with. The mother was away, and the poor little children were so cold and lonesome they were all crying, and the young woman was so tired and so with those who weep." But she did with those who weep." But she did street, winsting Tankee Pooles.

more. She did not just feel sorry and do nothing more about it, as so many people do. She had no money, except a little gold coin given to her by her little gold coin given to her by her a little gold coin given to her by he mother. The mother told her not to not spoken. DROPAY TREATED, usually gives quick spend it, but to have it for a keepsake.

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Gr. H. H. Greens Sons, Boy O. Atlanta, Ga made her feel she must spend it. So

down-town to get her supper, for she The next day she gathered a few flow-lives all alone in one room, with no ers from the fields and helped the place to cook her supper for herself. mother prepare the little body for the There she found another young wo-grave. Do you wonder that that man, and to her friend she told the mother leaned upon her and kissed there. THE LITTLE GOLD PIECE.

I want to tell you a truly true story,

Then with thinking about it her?

and talking about it and living it all I do not know the names of the over again, she had to cry some more, flowers she gathered for the little and her friend cried with her; and coffin, but I know well the flower that while they were crying together, in meant most to the mother's heart. It walked a very rich lady, and wanted was the flower I am telling you of, to know "what was the matter." So which grew first in heaven, which all the poor little story all had to be told again, and when they came to an understanding the rich lady found the is love!—Rev. Frank T. Bayley, in the poor family lived in one of her cot-tages. Now, the rich lady did not know away to work, and leave them all day

She reads to them, sings to them; she
teaches the older children to care for
the house, and to sew a little. She
knew a great deal, and she knew
ret tells them how to take good care of how to find the little gold piece of

every bank in the town, and told them to watch for the little gold piece.

By and by in its travels it got to a bank, and the rich lady went down man thought how glad she would be to a little box as if it were a jewel, and but when she got in the a little box as if it were a jewel, and together with a splendid personality, sent it to the young woman, who was makes him an acceptable speaker. He surprised and glad to get it again-Ellen Lacham.

THE BOY.

The boy looked just like any other cold she cried too. She did just what boy of twelve or thirteen years of the Bible says we should do—"weep age, as he walked carelessly down the street, whistling Yankee Doodle.

dig both hands into his pockets, only

he had no money now when he needed

girl. She was selling flowers, but the his ambition and consecration.

JAS. E. MORRIS,

He seized a bunch and waived them in the air: "Flowers! Flowers! Buy my fresh flowers!"

tried again. "Buy a bunch of these fine flowers," gives his life to us. he called; "place them in water, and

a few which were too badly wilted. back the next day

Early next morning he appeared the Advocate. bringing a great bunch of chysanthe-

"For every three bunches of violets you buy you may have one chrysan- It shows how you stand.

Congregationalist.

BELOVED PASTOR RETURNED.

Our pastor, Rev. C. W. Hearon, was returned to us for another year by the recent conference, which convened at Abilene. This year will finish his four year's term with the Big Spring Church and the time for his going elsewhere will come only too soon.

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of \$1500 per year for the past three The boy was about to pass on, when years. This year we have advanced a sudden thought made him turn and the pastor's salary to \$1800. As late as six years ago this charge paid only

He thought of the candy and the nuts he had eaten that very day, but take the place of Brother Hearon, for the had eaten that very day, but it will be hard to fell it will be no He gazed thoughtfully at the little Church is in need of young men with

> Local Preacher. Big Spring.

Someone laughed. The boy's cheeks Lord will rid you of it.

Christ not only died for us, but he

see them pop open."

A lady stopped. She looked, and smiled. But she bought two bunches. Then a man bought one, and two little girls each took two. For a long time ed. Conference Lay Leader of the Northwest Texas Conference at Abiliance Texas, November 6-10, 1912. His give up till they were all sold, except densed minutes in answer to question name should have appeared in the con-He gave the money to the little girl, but through some hook or crook it was with the promise that he would be overlooked in filling out the blank for "Who is elected Conference Leader?"

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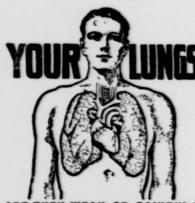
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Notes From The Field

After we received the appointments Sunday night, November 10, it was desire. The pounding came in due only a few minutes till we got a train time and included almost everything our way and was at home again be good to eat and an abundance of good fore midnight, and have been hard cheer. The Board of Stewards have at work ever since. The first night advanced the salary \$100 over last at work ever since. The first night advanced the salary \$100 over last after we arrived home the Clyde peo. Year and have made a good start tople gave us a royal pounding and a ward meeting their monthly payments. Class Department is of positive advangeneral warm-hearted welcome every They are a loyal, faithful set of men, tage to both the individual class and way. The pounding has continued and the Church has a record of having the organized Bible class movement.

Loyalty to our Church should impel corp. Southern Methodist class to enturnips, were read before I got out of church at Abilene. Brother Hurst, A. Milam, this preacher and his family of Eula, was the first steward to make are to have a first class vacation, with big hearted welcome makes me feel atmosphere of South Texas along the inational loyalty.

very much at home, and fills me with banks of Buffalo Bayou and the shores Enrollment cre We are expecting great ton, Dec. 18.

things this year in the way of revivals without the active co-operation of pre

Denton.

ing a five hundred dol'ar raise within the two years. The salary now is two thousand dollars for preacher in charge. The Church is well organized in all departments. The members are Texas Methodism.-O. T. Cooper.

Glen Rose Station.

This pastor, for the first time in his intinerant career, is enjoying the distinction of being a "four-year man," which, by the way, is no small distinction when you reflect that outside the presiding eldership there are not exceeding a half dozen in the Central Texas Conference in the good year 1913. Our reception for the fourth time by the Glen Rose Church and people has been as cordial and wholehearted as any preacher could ask or and other nice rennium for Glen Rose, and by the help had paid in for himself \$25. Such a print we will be basking in the balmy

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

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BRIEF NOTES

more in the man than there is in the land." And in this case the man is a woman. What she and her helpers are doing at Smith's Chapel, in Commerce Mission, North Texas Confermance Mission, North Texas Confermance movement, and fully used in one place may be adoptable. What good will that do?" We ed elsewhere. By becoming a part of should like to sublish the sublish to the sublish to sublish the s other superintendents many ence, many other superintendents ticles from our readers on "Why Bible jects itself beyond its own locality could do if they had religion and Sunday School "gumption" enough to try.

Classes Should Organize." Who will lt is possible for the Central Office. day School "gumption" enough to try. Classes Should Organize." Who Such work in obscure corners makes be the first to send us an article? the angels smile.

others are doing. So do we all. If entire M. E. Church, South, we have new lines of activity are suggested. any thing special is being accom- not a single Sunday School field work- and conferences and institutes are an-plished in your school write and tell er. And that in the face of the fact nounced from time to time. An enus about it. A short article may that there is crying need of field rolled class receives the Joint Certifi. the Advocate. This has been the bedouble your efficiency by stirring up work. While this editor was in the cate of Registration and is recognized year of my life. Have had the great some slumbering disciple and leading field he received twice as many calls at headquarters as a part of the orange of the converted and in the converted that the converted the converted that the converted the converted that the convert

in the more advanced grades will ference Board in the State has some read, ponder and act accordingly. It definite plan for helping the schools.

it start a row.

The article of Mrs. Minnie Alcorn in this issue shows what Sidney Lanier found out years ago, "that there's more in the man than there is in the land" that it would be worth while for they can co-operate with other Southseric School worker encounters in the land tribution of its life to the movement. School worker encounters is the lt leads the way by its example. Its should like to publish a series of ar- the larger movement a Bible class pro-

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nothing to write about. Such a super-intendent is a cumberer of the ground the present this lack of service must super.ntendent of the Wesley Bible try. and ought to be removed even though be supplied by the International Sun-Class Department, 816 Broadway. day School Association, supplemented Nashville, Tenn. by such work as our Conference Sun-

and a general forward march.—M. H. siding elders and pastors. Write the Hudson. Chairman of your Conference Board for information.

The new year starts off happily for The Discipine recommends that a us here in Denton. The people have Sunday School Conference or institute been so kind in both their verbal and be held in each presiding elder's dissubstantial expressions. The "pound trict during the conference yearing" came. A great company came Where such meetings have been wisedown to this surprise pound party and we spent an hour and a half of fel lowship and good cheer. Then the stewards met and organized for the year. With a unanimous vote they agreed to raise the pastor's salary two longer two longer than the strict. But a presiding elder has many interests to consider. Suppose you stir up the mind of your presiding elder by asking him when he will hold handred dollars. Last year there was hundred dollars. Last year there was his Sunday School Institute, who will a raise of three hundred dollars. mak be on the program, etc. Let him see

> Φ A GOOD RECORD.

After a year and a half of faithful loyal and appreciative. The hundred:

After a year and a half of faithful
of students here give inspiration. The
Sunday School work in the Northwest outlook is encouraging. Rev. John Texas Conference, Rev. R. B. Bonner R. Atchley, the Conference Evangelist, sustained a nervous breakdown about now located here, and is making the middle of last conference year and preparations for the meeting, in which was forced to desist from all platform ing very much interested in the work ANNUAL MEETING OF PRESIDING he is soon to be engaged. We are work. When his conference met I write to obtain information from the ference suffered the loss of our great ed a supernumerary relation. For cessful.

> Miles traveled in interest of Sunday School work, 1938; revivals held, 3; Sunday School Institutes held, 14; serday Schools reorganized on modern are writing and asking for informato take teacher training course, 47: Wesley Adult Bible classes formed. 22: Cradle Roll Departments organized, 6; Home Departments organized.

> 6; conversions and reclamations, 31. engaged in secular employment and and must say that we found it to be his address is Shamrock, Texas. May just what was needed to meet a long this faithful servant of the Church be felt want. We found the organization speedily restored to health and to his loved employ.

WHY CLASSES SHOULD ENROLL.

By Charles D. Bul'a.

people almost constantly, consisting its pastor. All hands are enthusiastic every Southern Methodist class to en-of backbone, spareribs, sausage, yam to make this the best year of our quad-roll in the Wesley Bible Class Department. Our Church is connectional My stewards began to turn in of the Lord we will. Through the throughout. The members of these quarterage after the appointments kindness of our people and the gener- classes are very largely from Souththe osity of our splendid layman, Mr. C. ern Methodist homes, and our Church Brother Hurst, A. Milam, this preacher and his family has a right to their allegiance and support. As classes increase in mempayment on this year's salary, but all the frills and filigrees attached, bership and influence the tendency to Uncle Alex Williams, not a steward, and by the time this note gets into become independent of the Sunday School will be counteracted by denom-

Enrollment creates a Church-wide an inexpressible desire to do a great of Galveston Bay. May the Lord fellowship among the classes. The year's work. Our new presiding el-bless the good people and bring us aim of the organized Bible class moveder is moving things. My, how he back refreshed for work.—C. N. Morment is to bring people together for the study of the Bible, and, when they are qualified, to send them forth in service to mankind. The fact that we have tens of thousands in the membership of our Wesley classes encourages and stimulates the zeal of those who are engaged in this important

Classes should enroll in the Wesley Bible Class Department because this is the only practical way in which we think it would be worth while for they can co-operate with other South-

It is possible for the Central Office to assist all classes registered in the Wesley Bible Class Department. Through the medium of the Sunday A In Texas, with nearly one-fifth of School periodical literature and Bible S ster Alcorn wants to hear what the Sunday School enrollment of the class leaflets, information is imparted,

read pender and act accordingly. It definite plan for helping the schools ent topics discussed on the Sunday might be threshing over old straw, but But these boards can do but little School page of the Advocate and be-

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glad to have Brother Atchlev and his Brother Bonner had not sufficiently readers of the Advocate who have family with us. We have since con-recovered to take work and was grant-tried methods and found them sufference suffered the loss of our great ed a supernumerary relation. For cessful. That a graded Sunday layman, Emory C. Smith. For years some reason his name did not appear School can be operated in almost any he has been a faithful and able 'eader in that connection in the published apcommunity, notwithstanding the many in the Church and his death is deeply pointments of his conference. It drawbacks, has already been proven deplored. The Methodist Dormitory therefore gives us pleasure to make by actual experience in quite a numis still crowded with girls. Mrs. Car. this explanation. The report that follower of places. Though we know that roll and the girls are happy together lows, covering as it does the winter superintendents meet or have met in the beautiful big home so generous and early spring months will show with many perplexing problems before ly provided by the good women of why Brother Bonner broke down: they got their schools in good working order, and we feel it would help a great many of our weaker schools to have a few more of those problems mons and addresses delivered, 75; Sun- discussed, as we notice a great many plans, 8; number of persons agreeing tion. I am sure that a number of us need all the information we can obtain to successfully operate our Sunday

Schools

We adopted the graded literature in our Sunday School at Smith's Chapel For the present Brother Bonner is on the Commerce Mission, last fall of the different departments and also class organization to be just what we needed to put the whole school to work instead of placing all the responsibility and so much of the work on the superintendent and teachers. We have the standard of excellence of the International Sunday School Assoc ation and of our own Church placed in conspicuous places in our church and we are trying to be a standard Sunday School, and are expecting to ob tain a certificate of recognition right soon. But we feel that our work has just begun. The Sunday School is just like all other parts of our Lord's work
—the more we do, the more we find to do. He always opens up larger fields of usefulness to those who seek them. and I am sure the Sunday School is a very broad field for Christian service. Our Sunday School enrollment far exceeds our Church enrollment, yet we find that one of our problems is: How to get every Church member actively engaged in Sunday School work? Ac- you, one and all. cording to our Discipline I cannot see My address now is 619 N. Lancaster, cording to our Discipline I cannot see how any Church member can conscientiously stay out of the Sunday School.

We have a place in the Cradle Roll, Home Department, or some of the different departments for every one from

Then another object in our school is a definite decision for Christ, and to get our scholars to become Church members and train them for Christian

We appreciate our old friend Dr. Ridley's recent account of their Sun-day School work and would enjoy read-

MRS. MINNIE ALCORN. Sunday School Superintendent. Campbell, Texas, Route 2.

IF THE BARY IS CUTTING TEETH sure to use that old and well-tried Winslow's Southing Syrup, for children

FROM E. N. PARRISH.

Several of my friends have asked me to send a report of my work to the Advocate. This has been the best est revivals; more people converted him to attempt what you have accome for service as he could answer. At ganized Bible class movement, and joined the Church than any year plished. What we want is not hot air, times that has been the experience but red hot facts. Recently we wrote of every worker Texas Methodism urgently requested to enroll in the the year. Among the number of meethes superintendent of a leading school has employed. But it is worse than Wesley Bible Class Department. For and asked him for a write-up of his useless to place men in the field until information concerning the depart. and joined the Church than any year school and he replied that there was the General Conference gives us some ment and the work of organized dates now for next year and expect to be a blessing to my Church and coun-E. N. PARRISH.

THIS WILL INTEREST MANY

In this issue Dr. Bulla gives some day School Boards can render in addireasons why organized classes should the trust that all our workers members. We believe that every Conin the more advanced grades will ference Board in the State has some read pronder and act accordingly. It definite plan for helping the schools, ent topics discussed on the Sunday only the differs only the schools.

The annual meeting of the presiding elders of the North Texas Conference was held in the Publishing House in this city Thursday, the 19th inst.

All the presiding elders were pres-ent except R. C. Hicks. Dr. C. M. Harss was elected president and S. C. Riddie, secretary. Rev. F. O. Miller, agent for Superan-

nuate Homes, reported that he had raised \$2219.75; secured four homes, valued at \$4219; housed five superannuates: indebtedness on homes, \$500; cash in hand of Treasurer, \$600; good subscriptions in hand, \$500.

Joint Missionary Institutes were appointed to be held as follows:

Greenville, McKinney and Sulphur Springs, at Commerce, January 8 and 9. Terrell and Dallas, St. Marks (Oak

Clia), January 28 and 29. Bonham and Paris, at Blossom, Jannary 28 and 29

Bowie and Decatur, at Bridgeport,

February 4 and 5 Dates for District Conferences were named as follows:

Decatur, at Bridgeport. March 18-20, Bowie, at Henrietta, March 27-29. Sherman, at Whitesboro, April 2-4. Greenville, at Campbell, April 14-16. Gainesville, at St. Jo. April 15-17. Paris, at Deport, April 22-24. Terre'l at Kaufman, April 22, 23.

Dallas, at Grand Prairie, April 23 24. Bonham at Windom, June 26-28. S. C. RIDDLE, Secretary.

ANOTHER PERSONAL WORD.

I have received so many personal letters of sympathy and good will since conference that at present I am unable to answer them personally. Will say through the Advocate and later through a personal letter that I very greatly appreciate the many words of kind ness which I have received. Express ed friendships at such times in one's experience greatly aid one in bearing the disappointments of life. I thank

Pallas, Texas. Will soon be lined up. I trust, in some business that will give my family a support. If in this new relation I should come across your path, give me a boost and help me birth onward. They are never so old along. I wish you all a very prosper-or young but that there is a place for ous year and a Christmas full of good C. L. BROWNING.

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JAMES C. STEGER.

James C. Steger was born in Pike County, Georgia, March 22, 1867. In 1871 he came to Texas with his widowed mother, two sisters and four brothers. He was soundly converted August 15, 1855, and the same day joined the Methodist Church under the ministry of Rev. W. W. McAnalty Bro. Steger was an earnest and loyal member of the Methodist Church from the time he united with it, and in later life was an active and efficient official. Two years ago he was made superintendent of the Ebenezer Sunday School, and under his faithful leadership the school became one of the best on the Beckville Circuit. Almost his last act before his fatal sickness was to seek out the pastor and make what was for him a liberal offering to the benevolences of the Church. On Sunday afternoon, as he was on way to Sunday School, he was stricken with hematuria. from which he never rallied. On the afternoon his sickness took a fatal turn, his children, true to their long training, were preparing to go to Sunday School. He died November 23, 1912, at four p. m. His last hours were spent in singing hymns and when he grew too weak to sing he continued to repeat the words of the songs of Zion as long as breath remained in his body. He had suffered much and serious illness in his life, and, referring to this, he said, as he was dying, "I have fought a hard fight for life; and this time I have lost the fight, but I have won a greater." Bro. Steger leaves a wife and six children and a host of friends and relatives who hope to meet him in a better land. WALTER G. HAMLIN.

she was united in marriage to Rev. John F. Pipkin August 7, 1867. To this union was born one child, a daughter, who died in infancy. Mrs. Pip-kin's tenderness and patience as a dutiful Christian wife and mother to the five youngest children of Bro. Pipkin will ever be remembered by her family and friends. These five children were as follows: A. B. Pipkin, Theodore Pipkin (deceased), Mrs. S. P. Wells (deceased), L. B. Pipkin and him and heard him say, "Til be there."

S. W. Pipkin, the latter with whom And he will. We shall see him no she made her home in Beaumont, Tex. when the will but on the morrow as. Mrs. Pipkin also reared three when the mist has rolled away, we grandchildren, Mrs. Ed McClannahan, shall see him again. He is happy of San Antonio, Texas: John and Jean now and awaits our coming Pipkin, sons of S. W. Pipkin. She T. F. SE united with the Methodist Church in

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Beaumont, Texas.

Texas, August 28, 1912; being eleven your loved one beckoning you home-years and nineteen days old. When ward. A FRIEND. an infant the child was dedicated to Zephyr, Texas. T. J. Beckham performing the sacred rite. Such were the teachings of his subject of this sketch, was born March parents and such the simple and sub- 13, 1892, and died November 23, 6-pound pair pillows. Freight on all presence a member of the Church. He sense a member of the Church. He loved his Church and Sunday School, joined the Methodist Episcopal to wanted.

T. J. Beckham performing the sacred HOOPER.—Miss Alma Hooper, the subject of this sketch, was born March up permanent business. Mail us \$10 for 36-pound pair pillows. Freight on all presented that he was in the fullest makes us miss her the more, we miss sense a member of the Church. He loved his Church and Sunday School, joined the Methodist Episcopal Bank.

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T. F. SESSIONS.

GARVIN .-- Mrs. D. J. Garvin was DOLLAR PACKAGE January 27, 1848. She came to Texas with her parents in 1863, and was married to A. S. Garvin in Red River County, January 22, 1866. She was 'li mother of nine children, four of whom together with the hust and of youth, survive her the surviving children are Mr. Kelley, of Fort Kelley, of Fort North Platte, and a Oklahoma and a son father in Weatherford, Texin 1867 Sister Garvin was concerted and united with the M. E. Church, South, of which she remained a consistent member until the time of her translation. For some years prior to her death she had lived with her Stors Pain in the Bladder, bushand in Weatherford, and from her Weatherford home she was called to her heavenly home December 9, 1912. Her last illness was long and painful but she never murmured, and was a marvel of patient resignation. She left behind her the influence of a conse-crated Christian life, and by it she being dead yet speaketh.
EMMETT HIGHTOWER.

MORRIS.—Just one year ago today the subject of this sketch, Miss Lois Morris, was standing in front of the glowing hearth of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morris, when her clothing caught fire and ere loving hands could extinguish the flames she was fatally burned. All that tender hands and loving hearts could do was of no avail and on December 2, 1911, the

1853 and was a devout member until ransomed soul was borne to the pres-death at the home of S. W. Pipkin, ence of her Redeemer. Her suffering October 3, 1912, at 10:15 p. m. Hers was so intense to the last moment, was a character above reproach and but the anguish of the fond parents, we will ever associate with this dear brothers and sisters cannot be demother in Israel the happiest of mem-scribed. On Sunday afternoon, Demother in Israel the happiest of heart scribed. On Sunday arternoon, De-ories of her Church loyalty, her ready cember 3, funeral services were con-sympathy and her liberality. God grant ducted by Rev. G. L. Pliler, and the that her noble example of true Chris-tian piety may inspire many others to signed to the grave surrounded by a live just such a life as hers.

W. J. JOHNSON, Pastor.

Response of weeping friends and neighbors. She was converted under the ministry of Rev. G. W. Harris in 1909, and at once joined the YEAGER.—Philip Yeager, son of Methodist Church at Zephyr. Fond Dr. C. P. and Mrs. Allie F. Yeager, father, mother, brothers and sisters, was born in Pilot Point, Texas, August look up and, through your blinding 9, 1901, and died in Corpus Christi, tears, behold the beautiful hands of

to which he was always punctual and Church, South, about four years ago, faithful. During eleven beautiful and since that day she has lived a life years Philip made happy the hearts worthy of emulation by all, she was of his parents, added the graces of in-nocent childhood to the home and en-riched the lives of his friends and the has a right to pluck them at you this magazine absolutely Free. Before you

LIGHTFOOT.-Baby Lightfoot, little son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lightfoot I am in was born in Santa Anna, Texas, May 23, 1912, and died at the home in Dolores, Colorado, November 29, 1912. Age six months and six days. From birth he had been a great sufferer and "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not." While our our Heavenly Father. He knows II loves, He sympathizes. We owe to was fully demonstrated, when the sad news was flashed over the city, need. Kind words and deeds can the shock seemed too great, the whole never die. Dear little voyager, he city was attended to the sad the same tender of the sad the same tender of the same ten

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by his bright, happy life. As a flower reveals the hidden calyx deliverance. Friends, let's not weep;
of gold, when the close-shut leaves we shall see her some sweet day if we burst into bloom, so through these tender years of boyhood Philip developed such strength of character

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could do, was done to relieve the member of the Methodist Sunday little sufferer, but Jesus had said School all her life and during our meeting in the summer I baptized her hearts are sad and our arms seem and her little brother, Dan, and reparing to pass into Paradise his sweet empty, we know that his suffering ceived them into the Church. She lips murmured, "Now I lay me down are over, and we bow to the will of and Dan were devoted to the Sunday School, the Church, and the Juvenile Missionary Society. They were also enthusiastic members of the public school when Maggie was in the fifth grade. She and her brother never die. Dear little voyager, he honors last year by being prompt cannot come to us, but we can go and faithful in attendance and had and faithful in attendance and had started in to win again this year. But God had greater honors for her and Joyce, San Marcos, Texas.

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Rev. L. L. Cohen.

ting acquainted with conditions and Rev. L. L. Cohen, whose photograph becoming familiar with the details of above is one of the original the college work. After this fourteen District Commissioners of the North months of experience I feel justified in Texas Conference, appointed by Bishop saying that Dr. Linebaugh could 45 Mouzon last year. Brother Cohen is in no better if he had it to do over agair, every way fitted for this important and no other man could very much place to which he has been called. He improve the methods, or lay the founis a man of books and appreciates the dations more wisely than did he. Into work on the American continent and
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lieves in Southern Methodist University very life and his fortune and he to the work among the Indians which
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Brother Cohen. He has given liberally future and feel confident that the himself. He believes that it is right greatest success lies out ahead of us.

THE OKLAHOMA WESLEYAN COLLEGE.

The Oklahoma Wesleyan College is entering upon a campaign for the raising of \$100,000 with which to complete the building, pay the debts and re-open school. The campaign was opened on November 14 at Frederick with a rally, at which Bishop Mouzon. after a most remarkable educational

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and mechanics. Teachers have been sent to many schools. We find so much to interest us here that we artempted to devote too much space to this section.

We go through a doorway and find

CORRESPONDING SECRETARIES.

The following is a list of the Correspond-g Secrearies of the League Boards of Con-rences in Texas: Rev. W. T. Jones, Blanket. North Texas: Rev. W. B. Douglass, Forney. Northwest Texas: Rev. W. Y. Switzer, Tol-rit.

Texas: Rev. T. R. Morehead, Houston. West Texas: Rev. C. B. Cross, San An-The college, at the present time, has a its possession 280 acres of very valuable land on which there have been erected buildings valued at \$80,000, all +

SUGGESTED TOPICS FOR THE DECEMBER PROGRAM,

Names of missionary books and periodicals I expect to read in 1913, by all, given in quick succession.

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and potentially affects the N. T. C. E. L to a degree not widely realized. These relations should be a matter of vital interest and deep concern to every Epworth Lengue in the bounds of the conference. college here it chose Rev. W. L. Line-baugh. D. D., to do the work. "By their fruits ye shall know them." No

General discussion of first secman could have worked harder nor 4. General discussion of first sec-sacrificed more than did this man of tion of semi-annual summary of the He labored until the institution R. K. M. F. (second part will appear was opened and supplied with bright January 9).

5. Can you answer in the affirma-Then his health gave way, and sadly tive that your chapter pledge is paid he turned from his loved task. I came in full to date?

into his place November 1, 1911, and for more than a year I have been get- A PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOUR OF THE WORLD IN BALTIMORE BY BRO. COLLYER IN FOUR

NUMBERS. NUMBER THREE.

The second story of the Exhibition

Here opposite the Indian section himself. He believes that it is right to give, and thus with a positive, plain, direct and loving appeal, he puts the interest of Southern Methodist University upon the hearts of men and women. As a result of this he gets donations, of course. We predict a great year for Brother Cohen this year in the educational work of his Church.

L. S. BARTON.

L. S. BARTON.

It is greatest success lies out ahead of us. We are not expecting to build in a day nor a year, but the years to come will see an institution here worthy of the sections in the Exhibition. The ground is covered with salt to represent snow and everybody's attention is attracted to the sledge drawn by a team of men and women. We are appealing to the loyalty of Methodism and the good sense of a people who recognize in the Christian college the very foundations of society for the future. who are dressed in the native fashion

Let prayers be made throughout the Church for the success of the Church of Christ in the field of education.

tire not in telling all sorts of interest ing stories.

We pass southward on to the section devoted to the Mountain People. where is built a shack just such as we find in the remote mountains of Ken-The inward and Outward.

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opposite a great corn shack, two log cabins, one a dwelling and the other a little school house. But, of course, the most interesting thing here is the representation of the work carried on in the Hampton Institute. A quartette of colored men from this school resident—Rev. S. B. Beall, Uvalde. tette of colored men from this school irst Vice President—H. M. Whaling, Jr., sing the old time plantation songs at Houston. Second Vice-President—(To be supplied.)
Third Vice-President—Miss Jackey Miller, San Antonio.
Fourth Vice-President—Rev. O. T. Cooper, are here telling about the work among Denton.

Denton.

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Bryan.

Their people and describing their experiences. The Hampton exhibit consists of specimens of the work done by girls in weaving, preserving, laundry work, etc., and samples of work done by the boys in blacksmith and machine shops. One corner of this section is shops. One corner of this section is their people and describing their exshops. One corner of this section is devoted to the exhibit of the Joseph K. Brick School, Bricks, North Caro President—Rev. J. E. Harrison, D. D., San Antonio.

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Secretary—Rev. W. J. Johnson, Galveston. Treasurer—W. N. Hagy, San Antonio.

K. Brick School, Bricks, North Caro lina, which was founded in 1895, and clearly shows that great emphasis is placed upon industrial work. One feels much encouraged to see that the colored people themselves, realize the colored people themselves, realize th need of industrial training. in this school they are doing such good work along that line; though the school has been in existence for a very few years. the graduates are already filling many rell.
Third Vice-President-Mrs. J. B. Greer, positions of usefulness; some are suc cessful preachers, others are farmers.

> ourselves in Porto Rico, the land of palm and bamboo. Around us on all sides are models of buildings jost ayou would see them there. There are two distinct types of buildings here on one side is an old fashioned Scanish building, which is still the kin! most commonly seen in the cities. Opposite to it is a native but as still found in the country districts. It is covered with thatched roof, which is sometimes made of straw, sometime of palm leaf. It is interesting to not that they do not use any class in their windows. They leave everything over during the day on account of the heat and at night close up the wooden shut There is no distinctive deser-American styles are now the fishion

4 THE MISSIONARY VICE-PRESIDENT'S DIGEST.

Edited by Miss Mary Hay Perguson.

YOUR CHAIRMAN'S CHRISTMAS WISH FOR YOU

"A bright and blessed Christmas Day, With echoes of the angels' song, And peace that cannot pass away, And holy gladness, calm and stron And sweet heart-carols, flowing free, This is my Christmas wish to thee."

The Epworth League is Making Good in the

The Epworth League is Making Good in the Mission Fields.

From statistics published in the 1912 Annual Report of the Roard of Missions it is shown that there are in the United Mission Conferences 176 chapters, with 6290 members. The average number of members per chapter is 31. The China Mission Conference leads in number of chapters, making a secont of 48 chapters, with 1538 members. The Brazil Mission Conference leads in the number of members by reporting 1661 in 45 chapters.

Ruby Kendrick's Living Memorial.

Semi-Annual Summary.

(Senior—for support of Bro, Collyer and Dr. Bowman)

Bowman)	Courses	and Dr.
Name of Chapter	Pledge	Pald
Trinity, Dallas	\$1000.00	
First Church, Dallas	50,00	
Grace, Dallas	50.00	
Tyler Street, Dallas	25,00	
St. Mark's, Dallas	25,00	12,50
Grand Prairie (New)	8,00	8,00
Ervay Street (New), Dallas,	25,66	
Bridgeport	10.00	
Miss Willson	5,00	2.50
Denton	20,00	10,00
Kavanaugh, Greenville	50.00	
Mrs. T. L. Bunch	12,00	
First Church, McKinney	100.00	82,60
Celina	15,00	7,50
R. K. S. S. Class, Celina	10.00	5.00
Cetenary, Paris	40,00	20.00
Cetenary, Paris	25,00	
Bonham St., Paris	15,00	7,50
Wanles Memorial, Denison	50,60	50,00
Travis St., Sherman (16 new)	50.00	25.60
Terrell	50.00	
Kaufman	10.00	
Becker	20,00	10.00
Mr. Vail	10.00	5.00
Mrs. Mercer	10,00	5.00
Lewisville (New)	5,00	5.00
(Junior-to Build Hospital a	t Choor	
Name of Chapter	Pledge	Paid
Bonham		-
Dallas District	500,00	
Decatur District	100.00	
Denton	10.00	
Kavanaugh, Greenville	25.00	
Wilcox St., McKinney (New)	10,00	6,50
Royse	100,00	20,00
Terrell	10,00	5.00
Kaufman	5.00	
Recapitulation	1	

July 17, 1912, cash due from bank. \$ 688, 20 Sept 16, 1912, receipts, 1st quarter 62.60



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Grand Total of Disbursements,\$ 933,60 o office expenses by chairman...\$ 6.00 he receipts of \$1349.70, less the disburse-ts of \$933.60, leaves a cash balance cash balance is divided as follows:
mount of Senior Money. \$284,60
mount of Junior Money. 31,50
17, amount due R. K. M. F.
18 Seniors \$403.50
17, amount due R. K. M. F.
17, Juniors 355.00 on January 9, on January 9, y Kendrick Memorial Fund Committee, Per Mary Hay Ferguson, Chairman,



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