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## Has The Beginning Of The New Year Any Meaning To You?



serious answer. It is personal and addresses itself directly to every one of us.

 It means that God is accentuating his goodness to you. He has permitted you to live through the year that is gone, and in fact through all the years of your past life. During this time, you have seen many of your loved ones and many of your personal associates pass from your sight and disappear into the world beyond. You knew them well and loved them dearly, but they had to bid you adieu and start on a long journey to that land whence no traveler returns. But, in the goodness of God, you have been spared and today you are still among take an inventory of your stock in the living and feel the throb of life in trade, get rid of the shelf-worn aryour being. What a mercy to be permitted to live in the flesh amid the royal opportunities of this marvelous age!

2. It means that God has work for you to do, a special task for you to perform. Life is not an idle dream through which we are to sleep. It is

What does the New Year mean to are to be embraced involving obliga- done that which has wounded some have done to you, and the innumerable you? The question is worthy of a tions to be discharged. It may be sensitive spirit. Out of all these exyour last year. The time of your departure may come to you before you will, not to say malice. Then, you reach the end of the months of this ought to blot all this from your heart year. You have no time to waste, or to fritter away on trifles. You want to be about your Father's business. There is some troubled heart you can out with a clean balance sheet. You comfort, some broken spirit you can bind up, some tears in sorrowing eyes that you can dry, some eaching soul vou can soothe, some hungry mouth you can feed, some naked back you can clothe, some wayfaring pilgrim you can turn toward the light. Oh the good we all may do while the days are going by!

ticles and add fresh wares to your member all the good that has come to supplies. As the months have passed us, you have had collisions with your brethren and neighbors, may be; the heavenly realm. In other words hard feelings and misunderstandings have been engendered, and your heart made at you, all the offences intended has been ruffled toward some of them. Perhaps you have said severe things; memories with the good that you have an atmosphere in which opportunities or indulged in an ugly temper, or done to others, the good that others

periences you have treasured up ill and mind and not carry any of these things over into the experiences and work of the New Year; and thus start will need a conscience void of offense toward God and all men, and in order to reach this experience it will be necessary for you to rid yourself of all hindrances to your piety, your fellowship, and your general attitude toward Jesus Christ and the brotherhood. They are not only useless as a part of your equipment, but they 3. It means that you ought to are hurtful to your peace of mind and to your efficiency.

> 4. It means that we ought to reus and coin these manifestations of loving kindness into the currency of forget all the snubs, all the little flings for you, and in their stead fill your

benedictions bestowed upon you by a beneficent Father. Let our memory be sweetened by these things and then there will be no room for bitterness or injured feelings. As a result God will be on speaking terms with you and you will be on speaking terms with him and your neighbors and brethren. This experience will start you out on the New 'ear with peace and blessedness.

5. It means that v ni ought to become more consecrated in your personal life and more devout in your experience. We car only be of service to others as we grow in grace and increase in the knowledge of Christ. Progress in his Kingdom is the law of life, and to become more like him is to develop and expand in all virtue, in all knowledge, in all love, as well as to become larger in our fidelity to the trusts committed to us. If, therefore, we enter upon the duties of the New Year with con ictions and pur poses of this character, then its opportunities will be pregnant with useful meaning to us as its days and weeks and months pass by.

### The Christlikeness In Human Conduct

Some people have an idea that to be needed welts raised on their backs Christlike we must be sweet, gentle, and he proceeded to raise them! unresisting and passive. While it is true that Christ was the sweetest, the gentlest and the most patient human being who ever lived in the world, vet he was infinitely more. He was the most red-blooded man who ever lived in the flesh. He was preminently human in his instincts, his thinking, his sensibilities, and his manner of life. showed it most aggressively and vigorously. When he found certain people turning the temple of God inte money markets and thus changing it from a house of prayer into a den of thieves, he gathered up a handful of thongs and thrashed them out of the sacred precints into the open courts. Yes, he actually gave them a good, sound beating!

If some people had been present on that occasion who now try to make a virtue out of his life and conduct, they would have held up their hands in holy horror and said, "This is not the spirit of the lowly Nazarene; it is conruled those unfortunate men either with love or moral suasion. That is not Christlike." Yet it is exactly the way Christ treated those arrant hypo-

And on one occasion he said to one of his impertinent disciples, "Get thee behind me, Satan! Thou savorest not the things that be of God." Yes, he actually called one of his followers a devil and bade him take his place in the rear. And he went so far as to call some of the high Churchmen of his day, "hypocrits, blind leaders of No man ever possessed such stalwart the blind, saving, ve compass land and manhood as Christ showed to the sea to make one proselyte, and when whenever he found it necessary he world. He was capable of righteous he is made, we make him two-fold rose to the sublimest heights of deindignation and on some occasions he more the child of hell than yourselves; nunciation and severity. He was no ve tools, ve strain at a gnat and swallow a camel; ye are like unto whited sepulchers, which indeed appear beautiful outward, but are within full of dead men's bones and of all corruption, ye serpents, ye generation of vipers, how can ye escape the damnation of hell?" Had some of our soft saints of today been present and heard these awful denunciations, they would have doubtless raised their brows and opened their pious eyes two inches wider and said, "Who ever heard such harsh and un-Christian language? It is absolutely shocking and and altogether unbecoming a minister trary to the gospel! He ought to have of the gospel! It really borders onto profanity. He will never win men with such horrible outbursts of severity as that." Yet, Jesus Christ, the lowly Nazarene and the meek and crits. It was no time for him to waste loving Savior of men, permitted these

from his lips like thunder blasts! They were intended to scorch and burn those hard-hearted and impenitent hypocrits to the very marrow, because words of tenderness and love did not fit their cases. In fact, whenever Christ found it necessary to deal with such characters he used words with long, sharp teeth in them and they bit till the blood came. As a result they took him out to Calvary and crucified him on the cross!

While Christ came to preach a gospel of peace and love, nevertheless soft-shelled evangelist, with a simpering smile always playing upon his lips, or a holier-than-thou symbol upon his sleeve. He was a robust man among men and he spake not as the Scribes and Pharisees, but as one having supreme authority. He never smirked or shed needless tears over

the persistent hypocrit; he flaved them alive with his righteous indignation. But he was all tenderness and love toward the poor penitent, or the unfortunate one looking for genuine sympathy and needed help. He had a heart full of sympathy toward any man or woman tired of sin and disheartened with the vorld and looking for a better way. all such he exclaimed, "Come um: me all ye that labor and are heavy ladened and I will give you rest." "He that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out." "If ye love me keep my commandments and I will pray the Father and he will give you another comforter." But he never uttered such words to the carping and double-faced hypocrit who went about finding fault with his message. He literally cut him in twain with the scalpel of his truth. How little some would-be exponents of Christ know of his real manhood!

## Problem Of Getting The People Converted

is "the business of the preacher to get the people converted and then they will conform themselves to right living and even vote right on all moral reform movements." In a restricted sense this is true, but generally speaking it is true only to a limited extent. Of course to use all means with which to bring people to Christ through repentance and regeneration is a fundalove or sympathy on them. They words of tremendous import to burst mental duty incumbent upon the

We sometimes hear it said that it preacher. There can be no Christianity in the heart or the life of any man until he is converted by the power of the truth under the operation of God's Spirit. Every preacher must labor to that end and his ministry must accomplish that result, else his ministry will be an unfruitful ministry.

> But when he has held his revival and gotten the people converted, his (Continued on page 4)

# The Preacher and Modern Evils But it is not what it seems to be. The worldly church member will hide it the prison camps is excellent. We worldly church member will hide it the prison camps is excellent. We thousands of dollars have been thus and rebuke the man who tells him of his sin, when indeed that man is acting out this very love. The doctor who loves his patient who has a canand always seem cheerful and happy. There is no doubt but at least 75 per of preacher has a soft snap ought to try From without the Church, the warning out with a soft instrument. He will not cut it the prison camps is excellent. We thousands of dollars have been thus word from anyone. The convicts work well as a rule, as well as in our own private mathematically and always seem cheerful and happy. There is no doubt but at least 75 per of prisoners from one place to another out with a soft instrument. He will cent of them could be worked on their er is very expensive and often unnec-

ward and doing your work as a min-ister as God directs. The puzzle is The "soft snap" of the preacher how to follow all the advice of this of modern times is about as soft as generation, especially since one-half the face of a diamond. Indeed, if he

When it comes to civic matters, in which his advice once weighed much, had delivered himself with boldness he must now vote with shut mouth upon these issues, this Caleb the secand, with a kind of heavenly look, read informed certain citizens of that main spiritually minded. There was town that they could not use such a time when the minister, from the preacher in their fashionable Church, which is the minister of the preacher the since many of their best payers a time when the minister, from the Bishop to the mission preacher, rebuked sin until the multitudes trembled. There are men yet alive who ticket, and did other things that they did not care to have mentioned in the pulpit. I know of another down-other evils until men groaned and women screamed! Then sin covered and whined, as it heard its true name and women screamed! Then sin covered and whined, as it heard its true name and whined, as it heard its true name and whined as it heard its who attable of impending disaster. and whined, as it heard its true name called by the man of authority. But in our day sin shows its teeth and growls back and we are advised to deal with it tenderly. In those days, men held sin up and thrust it through, the whether found in or out of the Church. Teaks, the preacher is nominated a man to their Church, using as their only argument against him the fact that he had relentlessly attacked the drink evil. I also know that the removal of one of the strongest men in Texas was sought at the meeting of these conditions, the writer has been had spoken plainly and to their Church, using as their only argument against him the fact that he had relentlessly attacked the our great penitentiary system, which are surely believed among us, and of these conditions of these conditions of these conditions of the cond Today, the preacher is nominated a had spoken plainly and to the point well for him, also, to write, in order speaks plainly and to the liquor traffic. crank, with narrowed vision, if he with reference to the liquor traffic.

speaks plainly, and he is accused of hand so it would seem that the more perfectly understand these having other than a Christian spirit, "soft pedal" is becoming more than a things. sees, hypocrites. and quit the Church. The day when of certain people rather than by the the preacher was thought of as a word of the living God. If that should warrior, fighting to the last ditch for come to pass, the preacher would at right, contending with every evil in once proceed to swap ends. He would his path, armed with truth and un-become a kind of pusher, an ecclesiafraid, is no more; for, lo, this age astical backstop, a spiritual pigtail, a demands that he wean himself from mascot with a long coat on. No lonhis battle axe and his helmet of steel ger would he lead the van and no and hang himself upon the back door longer ought he to. When he permits of the community as a kind of spir- himself to be placed in that position, itual thermometer, registering the then he will bring up the rear and temperature of the thought and life there is where he will belong. of the people among whom he hap-pens to be and becoming cold or hot cide and he will have to do it in or neither, as seemeth good to his sur-spite of his advisers. The reason for roundings. Once, like a proud ship, that is the fact that his advisers are this man of God sailed the sea and of every variety and the counsel is cried out with unmufiled voice that as varied as its source. On one side the rocks were there and the reefs stand those members in the Church, yonder. But amid the blaze of this and an army outside, who indulge newer day, a corsair seeks to chase freely in their sins. They advise in a him from those waters and bids him commanding fashion that the preachplay within the riffles of the river's er permit them to continue in the
mouth. The pulpit master, who yes- peaceful possession of their idols and
terday dominated his surroundings, the full enjoyment of their lists. Some
wise, expert and business-like manand spake the truth until the moun- of them support the Church and some

Methodist preacher needed but little proper regard for the feelings of his advice. His whole job was preaching the gospel, which consisted in a first. He must find a truth to fit them, and the greatness of our Christ to save. But we are living in a new age and in a day when the preacher is not so sinful after all, and even if it is, it may not be good policy to stand up and say so. In fact, the preacher is advised today that all this proper regard for the feelings of his occupancy of the feelings of his of every age, who have turned the multitudes toward Christ and away lands in Texas, yield good returns from their sins. Why? Well, now, that is another question. Perhaps it would not be discreet.

Anyway, the men who today desime the temple must not be driven forth with platted whips. If there be whited sepulchers among us, let us with which the preacher finds himself faced. If he would go head in point plain and pungent rebuke of evil, that of place, it may be necessary for him stand up and say so. In fact, the preacher is advised today that all this plain and pungent rebuke of evil, that was at one time thundered from the was at one time thundered from the pulpit, might, in this more scholarly and cultured age, result, if repeated, in the driving of some man from the Church, or in the hurting of some man's feelings who might otherwise join the Church. In this day of painless dentistry, it seems to be advisable that men be born again with as little pain as possible.

Behold all things are become new. The time was when the preacher was the time was when the preacher was authority on moral and religious questions, and he spake as authority. Today, he must speak only on the sweet side of religious things and must eschew moral questions altogether lest he be accused of dabbling in politics. When it comes to civic matters, in which his advice once weighed much, he must now vote with shut mouth.

It is not wise now Church against exceeding the speed refer to the man "who devours limit, and it appears possible that the dows' houses," lest he be present limit may be determined by the wishes

generation, especially since one-half points exactly in the opposite direction to the other half.

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if perchance you find some human serpents and a generation of two-legged vipers about, speak not of the damnation of hell to them, as such language is harsh and unkind. In fact, but private the time seems to have arrived the preacher to have indeed the ability to cast out devils without destroy-ing the hogs, lest he be invited out of the coast and informed that his place is preferred to his presence. When the modern Ahab, with blood on his hands, steals and defies God, the Elijah of our day must not the the Elijah of our day must not thrust his index finger in his face and tell him that his blood shall be the food of dogs for his crime. He must some-how hug him out of that vineyard that he has stolen. The John the Baptist of modern Methodism must not be too rough with Herod, lest his head be served in a charger. And amid it all, there are a few procedures amid it all, there are a few preachers who stubbernly persist in spite of impending disaster.

verified by the facts and conditions stated therein, it ought to be crystallized into law at an early date.

Having been in the employ of the State for a number of years and having given close study and observation to the existing conditions, we are in position to write with clearness and accuracy concerning the workings of our penal system.

There has been a marvelous improvement in the treatment of our tate convicts during recent years.

The time was when all manner of cruelties, tortures and abuses were carried on with a high hand, and wholly unknown to the public. We are thankful to say that the

dark ages of our penitentiary system is now passed and a brighter day had dawned. To day the prisoners are well clothed, fed and cared for We verily believe that the reforms

agement and fully carrying out all of

of the system being self-supporting, it has received nearly every year since its establishment in 1849, large

but private owners of large planta-tions adjacent to the State lands, paying high prices for labor and meeting with the same calamities, have made good profits from year to year. How can you explain this? Many say that under the new law the convicts will not work as they did under the old law, so, therefore, they cannot now make as good crops as they formerly did. Our observation is that the con victs work much better than free hired labor. As proof of this lessees under the contract system always made money, paying the State \$31 per month for the men, and regretted to give them up when their contracts expired. Some of these private own-ers are now cutting up their plantations into small tracts and selling them, as they cannot profitably work them with free labor.

Some say that the contractors overworked and maltreated the convicts. This, doubteless, was true in the past years, but was not true under the new law. They were just as well treated there as on the State farms.

trary and will not work. These, of course, must be dealt with in a positive and sometimes severe manner.

If the contents of this article are nearly all of which work could be by competent and well qualifi ployes was never on the pay roll as

we find there today.

All needed and substantial improvements that are required by the new law are proper and right, but the expenditure of large sums on the fine residences of the higher officials is not wise and Onservative, in view of ture is wasteful extravagance. Neither pensive hotels the proper thing to do. especially when the farms can reached from Houston on the Southments and splendid entertainment is always provided, and carriages and drivers await the command of the officials. What do the taxpayers of Tex

The man who thinks the modern preacher has a soft snap ought to try from without the Church, the warning squinst politics snap it once. In fact the man who occupies the pulpit today is surrounded by an unorganized but not less become a howl, a verifable how occupies the pulpit today is surrounded by an unorganized but not less powerful host of perplexing difficulties. With whetted beaks and itching toward caution. We are in first along the powerful host of perplexing difficulties. With whetted beaks and itching toward caution. We are in first along the powerful host of perplexing difficulties. We have a count age, the questions that are red in gainst the device of his nuinsterial pattway to decour our age, the questions that are red in laboratory to decour our age, the questions that are red in laboratory to decour our age, the questions that are red in laboratory to decour our age, the questions that are red in laboratory to decour our age, the questions that are red in laboratory to decour our age, the questions of a labyrint of tangled notions as to good. Little, harmless, loving, tender to the cought to do and say. Advice is the devil and a bloody one at that, is the devil and a bloody one at that, is the devil and a bloody one at that, age of all, the advice often comes a laboratory. It know a man who get of all, the advice often comes a laboratory. It know a man who get of all, the advice often comes a laboratory to the cought to do and say and what the ought not to do and say. Advice is the devil and a bloody one at that, age of all, the advice often comes and laboratory. It know a man who leads to the cought of the presence of Texas and not appointed by the Gov-ernor. The office of Commissioner of the Penitentiaries is just as importhe Penitentiaries is just as impor-tant and responsible as any other po-sition in the State. Let the aspirants for this office come before the people upon their merits and records. We elect the Agricultural, Railroad and Land Commissioners: why not elect also the Penitentiary Commissioners? As long as the position is a piece of As long as the position is a piece of pie to be handed out by the Governor the rankest partisan politics will characterize the entire system.

By all means make the office elective. Let it be a slogan in the 33rd Legislature. This is a progressive ing monument would be more in keeping with present day inclinations. And weevil and destructive freezes in respect to the property of the prop age. Our penitentiary system must These calamities are indeed severe say? As near as possible, permanency and hard to overcome. We, by no of official organization should be the means, wish to treat them as trifles. policy of our penal system. No empolicy of our penal system. No employes should be removed without good cause. They should be continued during good behavior and faithful performance of their duties. Partisan politics should play no part in this work. When the servants of our peo-ple cannot hold and express their honest convictions without danger of removal from their office, then our government is in a deplorable condition. Whenever an attempt is made to suppress free speech and a free ballot, then a death blow is struck at the foundation of free government. Employes of the government should always feel a fair degree of confidence adn assurance, and not be forever in dread of a political earthquake.

A commodious and comfortable chapel should be erected on each State farm at the most convenient point for assembling all the men for services on Sunday. This would insure a good service under proper arrangements. A good Sunday School should be organized, and a good library established and maintained. A literary school should also be con-Of course there are some convicts ducted for the benefit of such prison that are mean, dangerous, and coners as need instruction. This work trary and will not work. These, of could be done on Sundays and at could be done on Sundays and at nights. In fact the men on the farm should have the same advantages and This class, however, is not large. opportunities as are given the men Now, about the great debt and the in the walls. A chaplain should be causes for its existence. Study well employed for each State farm, where when his mouth dares utter burning convenience and is about to become a

Let the tax payers and legislators the following facts: Many men are there are as many as 400 men or admonitions. Woe be that preacher, necessity to our progress. There of our State give close attention to employed as secretaries, bookkeepers more. The salaries of the chaplains who today declares, "scribes, phariseems about to be a law within our these statements and suggestions. furnished with a comfortable home. and all privileges granted them as are convicts, who can always be found in commonly given to other officials. A the system. Such a horde of em-chaplain at the walls with comfortable and convenient conditions should receive no greater salary than one that is employed on the farms with less conveniences and often serving a much larger number of men. qualifications for a chaplain should a good moral character, good preach ing and teaching ability, and literary the financial stringency that is well attainments equal at least to that of known to exist. Most of this expendia a first-grade school teacher. He ould be a white man and a minister is the riding in automobiles at \$10 or in good standing in some branch of more a day and the putting up at ex- the Protestant Church. This is a white man's country and a Christian Nation. No Chaplain should play the role of spy or detective. He should ern Pacific and other railroads for always command the love, confidence 75 cents to \$1.50, where special apart- and respect of the men. He should always encourage good discipline, by public speech and private actions. A service each Sunday should be conducted for the benefit of the officers, as think of this?

Why should many expert mechanics usually deprived almost entirely of the state to erect buildings of the Chaplain should be to preach. and space the truth until the mount of them support the church and some agents and tains gave back the echo, has van- of them might be induced to. What the demands of the new law.

ished. The strategic, policy-mailed, is the preacher to do? He is advised We have had official relations and careful, prudent, tactful, adroit, poptial that it will be well to agree to their close acquaintance with many of the ular, wise-as-a-serpent minister has demands and win them by love. Let managers of the State farms, and have to be brought in from various all religious privileges. The duties and repair machinery when among teach, visit the sick, burv the dead and repair machinery when among teach, visit the sick, burv the dead and constantly assist in building up arrived.

In the midst of this transition we them. Indeed, this is a beautiful advice, pleasant and humane in their treatored tions penite prese for w velop syste til th ment solid. basis.

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to any one, but have honestly endeav bless and prosper you in your control to call attention to the condideavor to promote his kingdom in the tions and requirements of our great penitentiary system. All honor to the present and all past administrations for what they have done for the de velopment and betterment of the system. Let the good work go on, until this department of our governmental machinery is placed upon a solid, financial and self-supporting

with open doors. The people want to

know what their servants are doing. Trusting that this article will be carefully read and digested by the citizens of Texas. I am, respectfully, S. H. MORGAN.

Former Chaplain.

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#### GREETINGS FROM CHINA.

siding. Dr. W. W. Pinson. Mrs. Pin. and correct teacher. son, Dr. O. E. Brown and Mrs. Brown were in attendance. The conference sessions were well attended. The Bishop, assisted by Dr. A. P. Parker, as interpreter, conducted the business satisfactorily. All the interest of the Church were carefully coasidered, and the members of the conference were shown every kindness and considera-There was no rushing of busi-Ali in attendance were much pleaed and instructed by the morning exposition of Scripture given by Dr. He took up the book of Galatians and so treated it that much light was saed on many passages, and the Chinese preachers are encouraged to take up anew the study of St. Paul's letters. Dr. Pinson's visit will not soon be forgotien. He came in such close contact with both foreigners and natives and was so kind and brother-ly in spirit that he captured the whole branches of the work, and his painsimpression on us. In his addresses,

with little destruction of property or sin so that they may, forsooth, know shedding of blood. In many respects into what Church they would like to it was the most wonderful revolution enter when they become more "mant which any account is given. Now ture," as it is claimed, as though any of which any account is given. Now the Republic of China is an accom-plished fact. The national elections are now on for the officers of not a provisional government, but of the tion permanent government of the Republic of China. It cannot be long until about the matter of maturity among the powers will give recognition to the children, anyway. For who thinks of the powers will give recognition to the new order; and then things will begin allowing his children to select the to move with still greater force and

The reports of the year's labors be so wild as to allow his child to were simply wonderful, when the his range at will in thought and life? How tory of events is taken into account, much the more imperative is it that There was progress along all lines of parents who have convictions on rework. On this district, the Huchow, ligious doctrine and practice should the increase in membership, number lead and drill their children in them, of probationers enrolled, and the The one is intellectual development, amount of money collected for the sup- the other spiritual power and characters. amount of money collected for the sup-port of the work—all were in excess ter: the one is truth in science and of any former year. There are now 1696 members and 4033 probationers on our rolls on this district. And un-der the new order, the conditions for growth are far more favorable than formerly. Now the native pastors are not despised by the middle and high classes as they formerly were, but classes as they formerly were, but
Furthermore, children know more
rather are they respected and regardof spiritual matters than they receive
ed as men of character and worth. And credit for. Jesus makes them examed as men of character and wore. And credit for. Jesus makes them examthe consequence is that the work is ples in the kingdom to older people, being done in a different manner and once pure and confiding, who have a better spirit than under the old or become "matured" in wickedness and der. There is a decided move on the varped beyond all possible recognizant of the higher classes to give a tion. The fact is, faith and love and regions hearing to the bleased and Gos. Durity are the particular to the bleased and Gos. serious hearing to the blessed old Gespurity are the natural states of chil-pel, and the preachers are glad to take hood, while distrust and unbelief and

we go forth to certain victory. own health was never so good blessed Lord is giving me an increasing passion for the salvation of souls and for the building up in the most holy faith of the Church in this land. During the year Mrs. Hendry's health has not been good, but rather she has suffered a great deal. On the 3rd of October she submitted to a serious operation, and with most gracious re She has improved wonderfully in health and is still growing stronger in her physical and nerve forces.

informed us that our entire support protection against wickedness, and to has been assumed by the good, gener bear the message of life to the unhas been assumed by the good, generable leadership of Dr. Glenn Flinn. To this organized purpose To be sure, by which he hanself is not willing to tried again.

Some one woman a meal standard of conduct burned, but tried again. It is very satisfactory, for we be and should not be denied the sacrabe measured. lighted to have them show such interper and whatever other means of

The great paper that you are making Methodist.

we have not intended to give offense is a welcome visitor in our home. God world.

iove to all our people.

J. L. HENDRY.

Soochow, China, Dec. 13, 1912.

#### WHY I AM A METHODIST.

That family of Christians called Methodists in their doctrines give par-The work should not be tardy, but ticular attention to the children, as speedy. Everything should be done did our Savior. That also was the with open doors. The people want to practice of the early Church which sprang from or was "grafted in among," the original stock, or Jewish Church; and if there has ever been a departure scripturally from that doc-trine and practice there has been no record made of it. So that instead of it can be shown that the command was abrogated, the present day Church can well afford to continue their work The China Mission Annual Conference assembled in this city on the 5th among the children under the leader- trouble, the cause of most divorces, inst. with Bishop W. P. Murrah preship of Christ, the perfect example and ruin of the best homes can be

bers of the Kingdom of God, or in a state of salvation. That condition is brought about not by their own merit nor on account of heredity nor by un-conditional election but by the blood of Christ. In fact this truth is so self-evident in the economy of God that Jesus not only speaks of them as members of the kingdom but sets them up as examples of Christian purity and love and faith, and says to the outside world "except ye become as little children, ye shall in nowise enter into the kingdom of heaven." Those who are in the kingdom, therefore, are the children and those who are childlike, just those two classes and no more.

And thus having been born into the kingdom there is but one way for children to get out, and that is the sin out just in the same way as older peo-His deep interest in all ple leave the fold. The Methodists of the work and his pains instruct the children in Christian truth taking care in inquiring into all its conditions and needs made a lasting into all its child reaches the age of accountability impression on us. In his addresses, it accepts Christ and rejects evil, and he held the strictest attention of his thus day by day through repentance, hearers, and the only fault found with faith, and love continues the connec-The year was one of momentous events and sweeping changes. A most serious blunder to concede that mighty revolution had been begun, children should sin themselves. Church were more important than the kingdom, or membership in any Church more necessary than salva-

> There is far more talk than fact teacher he prefers in school or the books he wants to study? Who would

advantage of the opportunity given to hatred are spiritual diseases of "ma-do so. The year now confronting us tured" minds on learning there are lies and untathfulness and hatred in is brimming full of promise, and we take up the work with a strong faith the world. the world. To become Christians sins must be eracicated, these diseases in our divine Lord, and looking to him must be cured by the great Physician, in order that men may be brought My own health was never so good as it has been the past year. And the back to childhood's stree. Why, then, as it has been the past year. And the back to childhood's stree. Why, then, blessed Lord is giving me an increase ever depart from the maturity of blessed Lord is giving me an increase ever depart from the maturity of purity, love and faith? Why not develop that state into the meturity of perfect manhood in Christ? This is Christ's plan, and should be followed. Here the Church offers its islds

for the protection and development of the lambs who need sheltering. It is strange anomaly purporting to be a Church that closes its doors against the very object of the organizationto band together the saved into a liv- from A recent letter from Dr. Ed F. Cook ing organism for mutual helpfulness, a est in the work of God in the Republic grace the Church can afford at the of China. most vital period of life.—Midland

#### A MAN'S WIFE.

I feel sure that every true man will be willing to admit that he desires his We send Christian greetings and wife to have good health. He wants her to be as well or better educated than himself. He knows the value of common sense in a woman and prizes it more than beauty of person. He requires that she shall be like Caesar's quires that she shall be like Caesar's wife, "above suspicion" in all matters involving the integrity of her marriage vows and her own private life. He would be proud to observe in her an ecenomical quality which would aid him in his plans to live within his income. He will hail with joy her industry, and thank God daily if he has not secured a lazy wife. He will be proud to boast that his wife loves home more than the pleasure of the outside world. He will count himself outside world. He will count himself having to prove their practice, the the most blessed of mortals if his burden of proof lies with the opposition in this great question. And until nor scolds Above all, he will discover his real treasure in her when he finds that she is generously unselfish, for the root of nearly every family nd correct teacher. traced to selfishness. A selfish wife is Christ himself says they are mem- a slumbering volcano underneath ev-

heart more than it no ness breeds envy, suspicion, and jeal-ousy. Then home ceases to be like heaven, and grows more and more like

The Bible says that "the husband is the head of the wife, even as Christ is the head of the Church." Husbands are admonished to "love their wives, even as Christ also loved the Church and gave Himself for it." When such an relation as that exists between a man and woman, there will be no it to his wife to help her in her requarreling over who is to be the ligious life. And yet how often he superior. Each will treat the other as an inferior or a ous when he asserts that he does not allow.

Marriage, under Christianity, is a far nobler institution than under any other form of religion. Under Mohammed only men worship and attend the mosque. A woman is hardly thought to possess a soul. Christ has exalt-ed womanhood to her rightful place by the side of her husband, and what-ever may be said about biblical admonitions concerning wives submit-ting themselves in obedience to their husbands, it is never to be inferred that she does so as his intellectual or moral inferior; and the practical jokingly says his religion is in his working out of the scheme under christian influences has produced a meanness and cowardice in the statetype of womanhood infinitely above that found beyond the pale of Christendom. A Christian husband treats tian life, train properly the little ones, his wife as his equal, and gives her meet her religious obligations, and all

the supreme place in his affections. Husbands should never be less courteous after marriage than they were before. The basis of many a marital teous after marriage
before. The basis of many a marital
infelicity may be traced to discourtesy on the part of one or both of the
married couple. Why should a man
be less attentive and courtly to the
woman who loves him best of all the
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things he does not, and he is the bet- children home to heaven with you.

But in all those affairs in which both coward. Have the courage to do your are mutually interested, such as the financial ability of the husband, and his whereabouts and hers, there should be the utmost frankness. Many a family has been wrecked because the wife has not been because the wife has not been because the een nonestly dealt with by her husband in matters of money She has been blindly and innocently extravagant She did not know that her husband could not afford the luxuries she purchased. He ought to have told her. He was a coward not He owed it to her to do her the honor of assuming that she would 'do what was right, and control her expenses to proportions within his in-Possibly more domestic troubles grow out of the slack of the fullest confidences in those matters where both are equally interested, than from any other cause. "I keep nothing from my wife," is the invariable ex "I keep nothing planation of the beautiful marital felicity which charms all who are happy enough to behold it.

happy enough to behold it.

Every wife has the same right to expect absolute loyalty and fidelity from her susband as he has to expect them from ier. God and decent men know no doube standard of morality. There is but oh standard of morality for both sexes. No man dare demand of woman a meal standard of conduct

Happy the huband who never he called; "place them in water, and cup tin 30 cts., 100-cup tin 50 cts. ceases to treat his weel like the sweet-heart whom he marrad. When the loving word is only to be taken for smiled. But she bought two bunches. Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, granted without speaking's; when the

## Severe Cold? Co To Your Doctor

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has become too common; when the after that none bought any.
encouraging thing is no longer done because it has grown irksome, then a head in great drops, but he did no because it has grown irksome, then a head in great drops, but he did not loving heart is starved for lack of that give up until they were all sold, except upon which it lives. There will be no a few which were too badly wilted. need of divorce court for the man who continues to tell his wife he loves her; who assures her that no one else in all the world is quite so beautiful to his eye; who continues to think of her as one who loves flowers and loves best to receive them from him whom she loves most; who does not cease to present her with little personal gifts themum!" he called to the hurrying I have known an anglowed between the people.

I have known an awkward husband to present his wife with a Christmas they sat down to divide the profits. present of a new cookstove, and then "You take half, please," cried the present of a new cookstove, and then wonder why she did not see how much little girl.

One little flower for "All right; here's your share," and "All right; here's your share, "All right; here he loved her. One little flower for her own hair from the man who loved ery hearthstone. Any hour may wither would have warmed and fed her ness an eruption which will burst into fragments the sacredest and finest ands on articles for the common use

> love of his wife when he becomes a father. It was said recently of a hus-band and wife that the wife's love for her husband had been recently transferred to the baby, and the husband's love had been transferred to the nurse When a wife comes to love her chil-dren so much that she loves her husband less, there is a growing tragedy coming to the crisis in that home

interfere with his wife in matters of religion. He lets her go to Church! Magnanimous man But henever joins her in prayer. He never goes with her in prayer. He never goes with her to Church. He never strengthens her in her hours of trial. He leaves to her the religious nurture of the children. She often must seek to per-form the heart-breaking task of explaining to her boy how it comes that her moral standing is so far removed from his father's practice. The father, by his example, undoes the best ethical teaching of the faithful mother. He wife's name. He does not see the meanness and cowardice in the statement. The poor little wife must all alone struggle to maintain her Christian life, train properly the little ones, must be railing abligations and all the same time throws a shadow of fifty feet, the building must be three times as high as the shadow is long, that is, 150 feet.—The Christian Herald. meet her religious obligations, and all the time never receive one word of encouragement, nor be helped by one

derstanding can excuse a man for being discourteous to his wife.

A husband should treat his wife with make your Christian wives happy in so, for we are given A husband should treat his wife with open frankness. There should be no the way which they will prize above withholding of confidences. I do not all others? Join them in their purmean that a man may not know some pose to be Christians. Live prayerful things he need not tell his wife— lives. Help give religious training to things he need not tell his wife—things which she does not need to know, nor would the knowing of them conduce to her happiness. He knows many things she does not, and she is the better for it. She knows many things he does not and he is the better for it she knows many things he does not and he is the better shildren home to heaven with you.

### THE BOY.

The boy looked just like any other boy of twelve or thirteen years of age, as he walked carelessly down street, whistling Yankee Doodle. down the

"I'm so hungry," exclaimed a voice and he looked down into a pair of big pleading eyes. "I'm so hungry," the eyes said, although their owner had not spoken.

The boy was about to pass on, when sudden thought made him turn and dig both hands into his pockets, on to draw them out again-empty. He looked ashamed. He thought of the candy and nuts he

had eaten that very day, but he had no money now when he needed it. gazed thoughtfully at the little

girl. She was selling flowers, but the day was hot, and they were all wilted. He seized a bunch, and waved them the air: "Flowers! Flowers! Buy in the air:

my fresh flowers!"
Some one laughed. The boy's cheeks burned, but he saw his mistake, and "Buy a bunch of these fine flowers,

kindly caress is withheld because it girls each took two. For a long time

He gave the money to the little girl, with the promise that he would be

back the next day.

Early next morning he appeared bringing a great bunch of chrysan

"For every three bunches of violets

Soon the flowers were all gone, and

the boy just had time to stuff it in her hand, and jump onto the car for home. The little girl did not look at her

had the little girl and her mother sent

But it was all because the boy, who as I said before, looked just like any other boy twelve or thirteen yearold.-Wesleyan Christian Advocate

#### ANYBODY CAN DO IT.

How can the height of a tall building be ascertained without actual measurement? Very easily if you un-derstand a little trigonometry. Measure a certain distance from the wall of the building. This will serve as a base which, taken in connection with the subtending angles, by a little figur-ing will give the perpendicular of the triangle, which is the height of the building. If, however, you don't know enough mathematics to do this, measure the shadow of any object of known height and at the same time measure the shadow of the building whose height you desire to find, and then work out the answer by the proportion of ratios. Thus, if a pole six feet high throws a shadow of two feet

He who considers himself happy is as happy as he reckons, but he declares himself humble the proves himself to be proud.

Nature never intended this should be so, for we are given a thing called appetite that should guide us as to what the system needs at any time and can d gest

but we get in a hurry, swallow our food very much as we shovel coal into the furnace, and our sense of appetite becomes unnatural and perverted. Then we eat the wrong kind of food or eat too much, and there you are indigestion and its accompanying miseries

A Phila. lady said:

'My husband and I have been sick and nervous for 15 or 20 years from drinking coffee—feverish, indigestion. totally unfit, a good part of the time, for work or pleasure. We actually dreaded to eat our meals. (Tea is just as injurious, because it contains caffeine, the same drug found in coffee.

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The work of nurturing and training the converts is only second in importance to their conversion. The duty of maternity is to replenish the world with children. They must be born before life can begin with them. But the work of motherhood begins properly when the newborn child is placed on her bosom. Suppose she cast it off either to die or be brought up by some one else? What sort of a mother would she be? It only requires a few months for the gestation and birth of the child, but it requires many painstaking and aching years of training to make the child a useful member of the family and of society. And without this training it were sometimes

next important work is just begun. upon the part of the Church is to bring forth spiritual children, but after this the duty of the Church is none the less sacred and imperative to train those children and nurture them for service in the Church and to humanity. The evangelist whose business it is to hold meetings and do his utmost to get people converted, after his work is done, can pass on to other fields; but not so with the pastor. He is to gather the converts into the Church, teach them, give them something to do, and guide and lead them into paths of righteousness. Otherwise, their conversion will amount to but very little except in rare cases. They must be indoctrinated in the faith and in the doctrines of right livbetter had the child never been born! ing; and the moral side of their re-

The duty of spiritual maternity ligion must be strengthened and developed until they become grown men and women in the knowledge of Jesus Christ. If this is not done, the Church only gains in them a membership of weaklings with imperfect ideas of life and religion. Such members yield but little of the "peaceable fruits of righteousness." You cannot depend upon them to stand and face a great moral issue in times of stress; and this may be the explanation of the fact that many Church people flicker and fail us when we need them to bear responsibility and do their duty not only as Church members, but also as true and tried citizens as well.

And we are not so sure but that the duty imposed upon the preacher to thus care for and establish his con-

verts is almost equal to his duty to secure their conversion. Too many of them are turned out to do the best they can in an ungodly world without proper nourishment and without proper guidance and development. And the Church has too many of undeveloped converts in its membership today, and it is suffering more on this account than because of the open enemies of Christianity. Therefore, let every preacher and pastor get the conviction in his mind and heart that it is not simply his duty and calling to get people converted, but that it is equally his duty and calling to take care of these newborn babes when they are converted; and then the Church will multiply its power in the world an hundred fold.

## Speaking In An Unknown Tongue A

as the Spirit gave them utterance." But it was in a language known perfeetly to some people in the gathering. The only object in view was to preach the gospel to that multitude "from every nation under heaven," so that each one could hear the truth in his own tongue "wherein he was born." It was not to conceal the meaning of their speech but to make known the gospel to all present on that occa-

Paul, in his First Epistle to the against the use "of unknown wild fanatics of our day in their so-

On the day of Pentecost, when the tongues" in prayer and public speech; disciples were filled with the Holy and he does it on the ground that it Spirit, they spake "with other tongues is not "edifying" to those who do not understand the language being used. He knew, as all intelligent people know today, that the object of public prayer and of public speech in worship is to be understood and to be helped by it. And when delivered in an "unknown tongue," no one present is helped spiritually or otherwise by public prayer or public preaching. To the one using the "unknown tongue" his language is perfectly intelligible, but to no one else.

But what are we to say of the igno-Corinthians, 14th chapter, inveighs rant jabber indulged in by certain

called public worship? Well, we are not in possession of words sufficiently expressive to give vent to our disgust when we even think about it. They do not even pretend to speak in a language intelligent to themselves or anybody else. It is nothing but the empty cackle of senseless geese! It is effervescence of ignorance and gabbling nonsense. It is a reflection upon the intelligence of true religion. The-Holy Ghost has no more to do with it than with the idle hooting of some weird night bird. To hold religion responsible for such vaporings upon the part of these "tonguers" is to bring it into disrepute and to turn sensible people away from it with contempt. But why should our holy religion be held responsible for the

claims of such ignoramuses? If Christianity has one more distinguishing quality than another, it is its intelligence and robust common sense. It appeals to the best and the noblest in the human mind and heart. It never makes fools of this type out of any set or sect of people. It transforms humanity and trains them in works of righteousness. It never makes them foam at the mouth and jabber in ignorant prattle, and it never makes them wallow in the dirt like animals, or writhe like serpents. Away with such outbursts of ignorance and presumption! Christ and the Apostle Paul would have been shocked at such exhibition in their day; and sensible people are more than shocked at it in our day.

## Notes From the Field

ard the above stated place, do you think? I am serving partly the ton and expectation of making this ly same toople that Bro. M. M. Smith the best year of our history. We join dr (the man that baptized me in infancy) with Smith & Lamar in using January served his first year. We have raised in as dood in the control of the salary paid. Now this day. The Methodist library and the tion of the salary paid. Now this day. The Methodist library and the control of the salary paid. deesn't look big, but it is for this Texas Christian Advocate, charge, as everywhere else douth port later. A. A. Kidd. stricken. I have met most of the peo-ple and visited them. We expect great be accomplished for God this Bartonsite. things to be account. year.—Marcus M. Clemm.

donable than that of Gulliver. only difference I can see is in Gulli-ver's favor. He thinks "gas" is worth something and he puts a price on it we had very little difficulty in launchsomething and he puts a price on it that would command the attention of a business man of large vision. Towar's "gas" is so cheap that nobody is much attracted by it. The difference between four cents per foot and four cents per thousand feet is some difference. Is the difference in the men or cents we had very little difficulty in launching our boat for another year's voy. Oliver.

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Solveton.

Guess it might be profitable for the proper to know some changes that edges discussed the financial needs have been made. I was appointed to the control of the profitable for the profitable to the control of the profitable for the profitable to the control of the profitable for the profitable to t in the quality of gas? I give mine and plans for the year and went out school and to serve the Gallatin away. Even with that, there is but with renewed enthusiasm to enter at charge also. But since conference little difference between Tower and once upon their work. The financial Brother Smith sent me to serve Overmyself. We never received a more figures at the first Quarterly Conferton and Arp, these two places having cordial reception and welcome than ence indicated faithful and successful been taken from the Troup work. since we came to Rosebud. We found work on their part. Besides taking Troup becoming a three-Sunday apa splendid parsonage, most as good care of the salary question these peo- pointment. I came to this place about as can be found in the conference and ple are promptly paying off a debt of a month ago and was received very is well furnished with first-class goods. \$137 on the parsonage and providing royally. Brother Henry Barton. Jr., We found one of the most beautiful nicely for the conference collections, taking charge of me and intro-

and dimensions its equal for the price th an auxious heart to one rarely ever sees. A finer sp rited called and my name for people would be hard to find. The Church is well organized and at work. Having only five minutes The official board, a body of pro-Cleburne-Fort Worth car pressive, devoted men, after increasng the pastor's salary \$200 over 1911, hastened, and by eight o'clock p. m. ug the pastor's salary \$200 over 1911, was at home at Mineral Wells to tell unanimously increased another \$300 rents of my success. Being so anx. over 1912. All in all, Rosebud is one ous to enter the new field I soon was of the most desirable appointments in to meet people on the charge the conference. This preacher is the first time as a pastor. What taking to the work with the full intenis first year. We have raised 19 as Good Literature Day, Two things

November 20, at 7 p. m., we found The selves to our new quarters. Our predthe found one of the most beautiful elurch buildings this writer ever saw for the money spent; finished and furnished. I repeat, for beauty, utility other claims. S15 already having been town. I am here and have been inshed. I repeat, for beauty, utility other claims. Our forces are strength my getting out. We have started off of the conference collections. The conference collections, taking charge of me and introcedure buildings this writer ever saw the corphanage being first in their ducing me to the brethren of the orphanage being first in their ducing me to the brethren of the conference collections. Taking charge of me and introcedure buildings this writer ever saw the orphanage being first in their ducing me to the brethren of the orphanage being first in their ducing me to the brethren of the orphanage being first in their ducing me to the brethren of the orphanage being first in their ducing me to the brethren of the orphanage being first in their ducing me to the brethren of the orphanage being first in their ducing me to the brethren of the orphanage being first in their ducing me to the brethren of the orphanage being first in their ducing me to the brethren of the orphanage being first in their ducing me to the brethren of the orphanage being first in their ducing me to the brethren of the orphanage being first in their ducing me to the brethren of the orphanage being first in their ducing me to the brethren of the orphanage being first in their ducing me to the brethren of the orphanage of the orph

notable in the pounding business and water last year. I have found no truer spread by the good people of appreciation on the part of any peo Crary, and I went out over Brother ple is enough to call forth the best McDaniel's farm in the afternoon and service one is capable of rendering, had a very pleasant trip of it. I would Many souls won to Christ is the motto boast of having the finest charge and of both preacher and people.-D. C.

### College Mound.

Considering the inclemency of the weather, we are starting our new year on the College Mound charge pleasant-Our presiding elder, Dr. A. L. Andrews, has made us his first visit, and held our first Quarterly Conference. The weather was fair and the occasion proved to be a very pleasant and profitable one. We find him to be a Collections, Revival in Every Home." whole-souled man, a good preacher and a man of care about the business He won the hearts of my people. We have as fine a folk as I have met anywhere. They are in-deed kind and considerate in every them. We are going to try to put the November 20, at 1, p. iii., deed kind and considerate in every ourselves at the parsonage door in Abernathy. Things were not very inviting at first appearance, but Bro. I. Churches in both towns besides our but religious, we feel assured that we deed kind and considerate in every home. Two other Advocate in every home. Two other Churches in both towns besides our but religious, we feel assured that we dould accomplish great things this ground and took us in charge and made us feel very much at home. A ground and took us in charge and made us feel very much at home. A ground and took us in charge and made us feel very much at home. A ground and took us in charge and made us feel very much at home. A ground and praying for a revised of religion at every point on the few them. We are going to try to put the other. For "by their fruits ye shall deed kind and considerate in every home. Two other Churches in both towns besides our but religious, we feel assured that we could accomplish great things this ware going to pull together and be in harmony. May this be a great year principle of the sum of th rival of religion at every point on the pastoral charge. May we not ask an interest in that which we are so much in need of and in that which we covet:

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### Bunyan.

Bunyan charge convened at Owens former place the old benches have Chapel January 3 1913. A good repregiven place to a beautiful set of pews sentation was present. Rev. M. K. and just since Christmas the old or-

New Year's Day was especially ward to your coming. I served Red propriate tnd practical. Dinner was the gathering crowds at two or three man and woman than Brother and Sis- Church and was both bountiful and different times that day taking us by ter McDaniel. They see after a luxurious. The session was full of insurprise, almost took our breath. But preacher's needs. Well, I had a big terest and everything suggested hope we still survive and hope to make dinner with them, and Brother McDan- for the New Year. We are putting in good in our year's work. Such tokens iel and their new pastor, Brother Mc- our plea for the Advocate and the

### Pine Hill.

We were made glad indeed when only bad them here. I need them to at the Texas Conference held at Mar-make my work complete. I am visit shall we heard for the fourth time our name read out to Pine Hill. This be ence money and preaching and holding ing the only charge this writer has two or three prayer-meetings a week, ever served, and he being the only We have fine prayer meetings and pastor that has ever served the good Sunday Schools. They are mis charge, it seems not out of place to tell sionary. One of them use the graded of some of the things going on down lessons. The Church is pretty well here, not that we wish to blow our organized. I believe that this will be own horn, but that it is due to these good people that the Church know something of their faithfulness and loyalty. It's a common statement you see in the Advocate that "no man ever served a better people." Pretty class of young people I have seen go strong statement this is, but surely quite a while. They go to Church, go strong statement this is, but surely quite a while. They go to Church, go strong statement this is, but surely quite a while the choir, they sing, lead prayer it can be as constantly applied to the the choir, they sing, lead prayer it can be as constantly applied to the choir, they sing, lead prayer it can be as constantly applied to the choir, they sing, lead prayer it can be as constantly applied to the choir, they sing, lead prayer it can be as constantly applied to the choir, they sing, lead prayer it can be as constantly applied to the choir, they sing, lead prayer it can be as constantly applied to the choir, they sing, lead prayer it can be as constantly applied to the choir, they sing, lead prayer it can be as constantly applied to the choir, they sing, lead prayer it can be as constantly applied to the choir, they sing, lead prayer it can be as constantly applied to the choir, they sing, lead prayer it can be as constantly applied to the choir, they sing, lead prayer it can be as constantly applied to the choir, they sing, lead prayer it can be as constantly applied to the choir, they sing, lead prayer it can be as constantly applied to the choir, they sing, lead prayer it can be as constantly applied to the choir, they should be constantly applied to the choir in the you the assessement for pastor's salary is \$800. A splendid parsonage, with yard, garden, lot and barn has been built and paid for. Two churches, Pine Hill and Clayton, have been The first Quartery Conference of painted inside and out and at the Little, the reesiding elder, preached gan has been rolled back into the cora New Yest sermon that would rank ner and its place adorned with a magamong the best and was indeed apnificent pipe-tone cathedral organ. A



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After reading the Advocate I thought I would write a few lines as this is my first time and also my first We were living at Coalgate Oklahoma, when we were assigned this work. Wife and I hesitated coming down here, but when we got here and found so many good people it made us feel at home. We got here December the 10th. One of our Stewards and Sunday School Superinten-dent met us at the depot. We stayed at the home of our Steward, Brother Edwards, a fine man; his entire family are Christians and belong to our Church, for which we are thankful. The people rented us a house and we are housekeeping again. Our work consists of five charges. We haven't gotten around yet on account of the weather; but we have found some of the best people here we ever met in life. They sure know what a preacher likes to eat. On our first pastoral visit we got a buggy load of good things to eat, such as back bones, spare ribs and sausage. And to our surprise, wife and I and our little boy were remembered at the Christmas tree. I have noticed that a number of my brother preachers have reported their being unable to avoid the 'poundings" the people would insist on giving. I just want to say to them, through the Advocate, they are none ahead of me, for on Saturday, January 11th, while I was attending a funeral, a buggy drove up to my home and Brother Johnston, one of the Stewards on one of my charges, carried a load of something in the house and instead of stopping in the front, he deliberate-ly walked through to the kitchen. My unsuspecting wife hardly knew what to think when he came in the front weeks, was present in the chair, room again; she tried to talk to him, though still unwell. Preachers all but he said, "wait till I go out to my buggy again." Poor wife, she was astounded to see him bring in anand I never had before. This is our first experience. Praise the Lord. We like to feel that our people love us. and we mean to do our best to deal gregation in the morning. Sermon out to them the spiritual food, while well received. Two accessions, Excely are caring for us physically. We lent Sunday School. find good people here in Bridgeport as more hopeful. Six additions lately. Moreland, the pastor, has proved to F. P. Culver: Great congregation

Houston and Buchanan Streets, Ama-

a better people is not in Methodism. The churches are well located. One of them north of the Denver and Rock Island lines and the other east of the Eac hof them is a mile from the Polk Stret Church. Our Sunday School enrollment more than day School enrollment moteration. The doubles our Church membership. The enrollment last year was 346. have been received very kindly for another year's work. Our membership has given many expressions of their appreciation. Among other things a turkey dinner, pounding and nice Christmas present. Upon our return from Annual Conference we began at once to talk parsonage. A building committee was appointed at the first Quarterly Conference, and within a month from Annual Conference, the

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debt of ninety-six dollars against ably located in a good six-room house. Pleasant Hill Church was raised and The improvements cost \$600, one-half bright. the Church dedicated. Two other of which was paid in cash, the remain.

Churches have been organized. One der is arranged in quarterly payments. Spiritual services. Five additions. at Long Branch and one at Jumbo. that will be easily met. The Mission-Our new building at the latter place ary Societies have subscribed \$200 of No report from Dr. Rice. of the material is on the ground to last year. With a small, indigent build at Long Branch. And we give membership, we were unable to raise the best at the last when we say that this \$300 cash payment in our own scores of people have "thought upon Churches, but Dr. Robinson and the their ways and turned their feet unto Polk Street people invited us to come the testimony of the Lord." One or over among them with our subscriptwo names have been joined to the tion list, and they gave us great help. ranks of the heavenly host that would I have heard of First Churches and shine out as bright lights in any con-first Church pastors who were not hold to this view would regard the gregation in the Texas Conference, friendly to the second Churches. This fourth verse of the second chapter Our first Quarterly Conference was is not true in Amarillo. Both pastor as a subscription to the first account. held January 4 and 5. And I need and people have been very kind to us not say that Brother Mills preached in every way. I count it a great great sermons to the delight of all privilege and opportunity to be assopresent, because he is known as one ciated with such a clean, scholarly, of our very best preachers. This year Christian gentleman as Dr. Robinson. we are going to sow our work down He has proved himself a wise coun-with missionary tracts and put the selor and true friend. We have also Advocate in as many homes as pospaid off the long-standing lien against sible. Brethren, pray for us. To the our Buchanan Street property. Our Lord be all the praise.—A. J. McCary, second Churches in Amarillo are small now, but it is only a matter of time until they will be strong Churches. They are doing a great work now, especially among the young. He who labors in this field is not laboring in vain.—W. I. Caughran.

#### Denton Street, Gainesville.

Am holding meeting in Denton Street Church, assisted by Rev. Jno. B. Andrews and his assistants. The prospect seems bright and brightening. Brother Andrews' bow abides in strength. Will send bulletin later .-J. L. Pierce, Jan. 14.

fore conference, and many good and things are mentioned is the order in which Christian nations have valuable things have been coming which they were created. quadrennium. We were pounded be fore conference, and many good and ever since. We have never been more kindly received. My first Quarterly Conference was among the first on the round. Bro. Bryan was with us, doing his best every way. The stewards were all present. The Rox-ton Church raised its assessment— \$124. She is now a three-fourths sta-tion and going on slowly to what it ought to be. Last year was the best year for this charge of any in its pre vious history. These people paid me I am praying that this year may mark the highest of any, and especially in the erection of our new church, hich is so greatly needed.-W. J. Bludworth.

### FORT WORTH METHODISM.

weeks, was present in the chair.

H. W. Knickerbocker: Fine Conwell received. Two accessions, Excel- his likeness to God.

er-meeting fine.

additions

E. R. Wallace: Fine day. Good man. Quarterly Conference last week. Th Twenty-seven members since confer-

J. F. Isbell: Great day. Three conversions in homes during the week. Twenty conversions at morning service yesterday and one at night. Seventeen names given for membership

last evening—more than 300 young his surroundings. There is a vast difpeople. Three additions, twenty-one ference between a garden and a slum. since conference. Magnificent outlook for work among the young.

pastor and his family was comfort-School and League good.

conversions the past week. Two ad- is indirectly brought out in ur lesson

ditions. Outlook for the mission very

S. J. RUCKER Secretary Pro Tem.

#### THE CROWN OF CREATION.

It is thought by many that we have, in the first two chapters of Genesis, two separate and distinct accounts of the work of creation. Those who The second account is thought to begin with the fifth verse, where it is said that "no plant of the field was yet in the earth," etc. The reasons for beieving the two accounts separate are, differences in matter and style, and in the names used for God. In the first account the word God is used, while in the second, Jehovah God is used for the deity. It is thought that the author of Genesis made use of two separate accounts in completing his

It is a matter of comparatively small concern whether we believe that this is true or not. It is purely a matter of literary criticism. Granting that we have here two distinct ac-counts, they are in no wise contradictory, while the two taken together give us a more comprehensive view of the work of creation. In the first account we are given a bird's eye view of the several stages of creation; in the second, the story of creation is told with direct reference to man and his history. The order in which tain things are mentioned is different in the second chapter from that of the I am back at Roxton to close my first, but it is nowhere said in the life. To see this it is necessary only uadrennium. We were pounded be second chapter that the order in which for our attention to be called to the

#### The Creation of Man.

In both accounts man is represented as the crown of creation, the highest expression of the creative work of God. In the first, man's creation is mentioned in the order in which it came, the last, as it was the nobiest, of God's handiwork. As was noticed in our last lesson, this order has been verified by all that we have been able to learn of the work of creation. In the first account we are told simply in money and presents one hundred that God created man in his own imand fifty dollars over my assessment. They can do anything they want to them." The second account we are the same in his own image; "male and female created he them." The second account manifestly aims to make man its center, and so bring him on the stage as early as possible. It gives details as to how he was made in the image of God, and also of the creation of woman. kin
Thus while there is a difference in joy

details, both accounts agree in assign-ing man his place at the head of crea-President Jerome Duncan, after tion. In our lesson for today we are used the literal narration of a fact, it exwerstling with the grip for three told that God formed man of the dust presses in the most beautiful way the of the ground, and breathed into his real nature and profound significance told that God formed man of the dust told that God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life, and he became a living soul. We are not told of the process by which man was formed of the dust of the ground, but equal to him, under his arm, to be protected by him, and near his heart to be beloved, man recognized the made encouraging reports. The re of the process by which man was vival spirit is growing in the various formed of the dust of the ground, but charges and is very evident in severthe was carrying in the third load when all pastorates. All the preachers are
l reached home. Such a pounding wife planning for a simultaneous campaign his formation of the dust of the ground, and certainly there is that in the soul of man which distinguishes him from all other created things. And it is in just this difference that we find man shall "leave his father and moth

### His Environment.

We are accustomed to speak of the Garden of Eden, which is correct, if well as on our charges. Brother R. D.

Moreland, the pastor, has proved to be a brother to us. We feel perfectly and fine sermon by the presiding elater was been also been also people.—Clarence with bright outlook. Thirty-pleasure, delight, and the garden was wince conference. Pray-only a part of the region which was since conference. only a part of the region which was so named. It is impossible for us to When we came to Amarillo one year ago, we found on roll 208. With twenty-three additions last year and a roll C. A. Bickley: Good prayer-meet locate this region definitely. One When we came to Amarillo one year ago, we found on roll 208. With twendays, ty-three additions last year and a roll ty-three additions last year and a roll cleaning we reported to Annual Conference 125. It is needless to say that these two Churches have a very difficult task to keep going financially. There are only five or six families that own the house they live in. But that own the house they live in. But the services. Six additions last two Sunday services. Six additions last two Sundays and makes a very interesting argument in defense of his theory. The most probable conjecting argument in defense of his below they five most probable conjecting argument in defense of his is hoped, therefore, that it will not be considered presumptive to make a suggestion to the laymen and laywom that kind act, sir," said the seedy-looking man.

Tigris rivers in southwest Asia, below to Sundays.

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E. P. Swindar. Splendid day. Two

The location of the garden is not a matter of great importance. The two conferences and any others wish-proudly," "That's the only son I got." thing of especial importance to us is ing to listen, attention is called to our —Indianapolis Sun. that God placed man in an ideal en- Conference Brotherhood as a most efvironment. His home was in a gar-fectual means of aiding preachers' den, and his work was to tend and families in the time of deepest distress care for the garden. This is interest- and sorest need. These two brother- one wonderful experience but get the ing as furnishing us with a clue to the hoods are practically one, since after Spirit that can give us new experience enteen names given for membership and this in the regular service. Wir. divine ideal as to the conditions under which human life should find its begin a meeting later.

C. A. Evans: Good day. Some additional conditions are practically one, since are loods are practically. The moment you get your eyes derived and life should find its as Conference they mutually assist on an experience you get them off of each other in their great work, after the Good who gives the experience. If C. A. Evans: Good day. Some advancement and encouragement.

L. G. White: Great advancement in Sunday School. Great congregation in Sunday School. Great congreg

### His Dominion.

S. J. Rucker: Fair congregations. In the account from which our les-Good, spiritual services. Sunday son for last Sunday was taken we are definitely told that it was man's W. S. P. McCullough: Attendance duty to subdue the earh, and that he fine. Sunday School making conwas given dominion of he earth and stant and rapid improvement. Two all that was in it. The same truth

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ship over creation in a very strong death of a brother member, this mon light, in that it makes it appear that ey going to the family of deceased. everything in the earth derives its real significance from man. It is only as the other things in the earth bear upon the destiny of man that they have any real significance. They are even nameless, except as he names

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observation and experience have taught us concerning man's dominion and destiny. It is the divine ideal that man, as the head of creation, should exercise dominion over it. The world was not his for the asking, but it was his to subdue, and he was endowed with those powers which made it possible for him to enrich his life by extending his dominion over the earth. And that his was a part of the divine plain is shown by the fact that man's dominion is extended as he as knowledges the divine purpose in h

#### His Other Self.

It might be not inappropriately said that woman was the crown of tion; or, if man insists upon his reg to this proud distinction, that she is, at least, the crown of man. The latter is the better statement of the truin. The story of creation does not regard man and woman as distinct, but as being one, and as having a common destiny. It is a truism that it is not of the brotherhoods is to furnish some good for man to be alone. Man is a relief under these trying ordeals good for man to be atone. Man is a reflet three threst dynamics of the social being. He requires association What humane heart does not wish to with his kind in order to attain his lend a helping hand? Write the card highest development. His dominion now and send your money by next over the earth and his lordship over mail to Brother Bareas. other created beings could mean noth ing to him if there were none of hi kind to share his responsibilities and

Whether we regard the story of the creation of woman as an allegory cr as the literal narration of a fact, it exto be beloved, man recognized the woman as bone of his bone and flesh of his flesh. In his beautiful story of the essential oneness of the first man and woman we discover the true significance of the divine law that a and cleave unto his wife; and they shall be one flesh."-Presbyterian Ad-

### CONFERENCE BROTHERHOODS.

At the late session of the Central Texas Conference I was appointed as a member of the committee to solicit members for our Conference Brother- volent-looking old gentleman nipped hood, the time for action being con- it in the bud by alipping a half-dollar fined, it is presumed, to the conference into the hand of the boy, who promptsession. However, no special restricments of an ideal home for primitive most needed and where they will most please God.

To all such in the bounds of these

for today. We are here told that it brotherhood by the payment of fifty was man's privilege to name every cents, said membership being main living thing. This brings out his head-tained by the payment of \$2 at the tained by the payment of \$2 at the

Non-beneficiary members pay \$1 members can do so by simply sending their names and postoffice addresses to All this fits in exactly with what Dr. J. M. Barcus, Waxahachie, Texas have asking him to record names as nonhood. As deaths occur in the Central Texas Conference he issues notices thereof and when they occur in the Northwest Texas Conference the sec-retary of that conference brotherhood serves notice. All the members of the two brotherhoods pay at the death of a member in either of them the total amounting to a neat little sum. If after joining, one wishes to withdray a request to this effect is all that is

Surely no more sacred privilege of binding obligation could be presented than that of thus aiding the families of the ministry as they pass under the dark shadows and through the deep waters incident to the circumstances under consideration. of it: When a prestor dies the salary stops, funeral et penses accrue, the family is to vaca's the parsonage and not to become climants on the Joint Board until ensuing Annual Conference, and the na mere pittance is oft en doled out to them as though they were objects of charity. The purpose relief under these trying ordeals

J. M. ARMSTRONG.

Salado, Texas.

### KIND HEARTEDNESS.

The gingham shirted boy had made a break to pass the ticketseller at the circus entrance, but that gentleman had caught him and rudely thrust him

"Poor little devil," said a seedy look ing man in the crowd. "If I had the money I'd buy him a ticket myself."

The crowd looked sympathetic, but said nothing, while the boy sobbed as if his heart would dissolve.

"I've only got a nickel, little feller," went on the seedy looking one, "an that won't do you no good."

"Say," he continued turning suddenly to the crowd, "let's buy him a ticket."

It looked for a moment as if a collection was to be started, but a bene-

"Well, I should think I ought to' answered the seedy-looking man -Indianapolis Sun.

We should not be satisfied with any

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#### INITIALS.

'And this our first day here!" exclaimed another.

"Let's go upstairs and talk it over," sell suggested the third girl. And away gin.

they went.

The boys spent an hour telling their adventures since their last meeting in August, and then became restless. But just at this moment Aunt Caroline just at this moment Aunt Caroline are downstairs and paused on her way to the library to look in upon her young nephews.

For fully five minutes every head was bowed. Then one after another was raised until the last bender sat young nephews.

Caroline could always make it sunny

"We were going sliding, Aunty," explained Edward. "But you see how

ins." Aunt Caroline said, "but we'll have a fine forenoon together. Edward, if you will run up to the study room and ask the girls to come down the we will all go into the library and

play an interesting game." Edward bounded up the stairs two steps at a jump, and the girls lost no time in responding. In a very few moments the six cousins were seated in the library.

"Now we will play initials," said
Aunt Caroline. "I will be a lady who
has built a new house, and I will buy
furnishings. You will be merchants;
and when I ask what you sell, you
will new the state of the said supplies rapidly," Aunt Caroline said
encouragingly.
"My shop is open, and I'll sell you
catsup, pickles and bread," said
Charles.
"Charles, you are wrong," cried and when I ask what you sell, you "Charles, you are wrong," cried will name three things that begin with Kate. "Ketchup begins with K, and I

"Are we all ready now? Good morning, Mr. Danforth! What have you to sell me for my house?"
"Forks, spoons, and dishes," answered Frederick Simpson Danforth

'Very good, my boy," said Aunt

Oh, I see now how it is," Kate said. book.

"Can we name things to eat, too?"
"No, no!" shouted the boys.
"All right," Kate consented. "But it's pretty hard to get things for my names. Anyway, go on, Bernice."
"What is anyway, go on, Bernice."
"So you both were right," said Aun-

your turn. and a carpet, and-and-say, it's pret- "stick." Well!

"Now it's the turn of Charles P. "Now it's the turn of Charles P.
"Oh, dear! I do wish it wouldn't be the same way over and over every time we're going to do something of anything else that begins with C.

"Now it's the turn of Charles P. Brown. I'll put in the new house a ward the porch, screaming pantingly: "Miss Caroline!" look upon himself not only as in business is dependent the stairs, Carol wondered why they upon his philanthropy. He must seek

m great, fluffy patches.
"Isn't it too mean for anything?" said one of the girls. "What shall we do?"
"And this our first day here!" ex-

better, if this time you some standing different?"

"Yes, yes," they all agreed. "We will sell things to eat. Now, Fred, you be-

"Why not put on your thinking caps and take a little time to decide what you will sell?" suggested Aunt Caro-line.

"What's going wrong, dears?" she "I'm buying stores for my pantry. wheed. "You all have very doleful What have you to sell. Frederick?" "Figs, sugar, and dates," was the

The boys brightened instantly. Aunt response.

"Now it's my turn," said Bernice.

"Now it's my turn," said Bernice.

"Please, lady, I want to sell you beans,

lard, and tea."
"That is well done, dear," said Aun-"You have it all right without "Phyllis, what have you for me to

"Prunes, tripe and raisins," came

"Say. Phyl, your letters are too easy. You've got to help the rest of us when we can't think," said Charles. "I'm ready to sell," interrupted Ed-ward. "It's eggs, crackers and cheese."

"Those are good. I'm getting my supplies rapidly," Aunt Caroline said

have it to sell.

what have right," answered Charles with some spirit. "What do you say, Aunt Caro-"Go up to the study and look for your word in the dictionary, my boy, while Kate hunts for hers in this one,

said Aunty, passing Kate the small

"Well, what can you sell me today?"

"Lunch is served, ma'am," said the maid, appearing at the library door.

"Well, children, this has not been a "Well, children, this has not been a "Well, children, this has not been a long morning." Aunty said. "Some day we will travel in countries beginning the booksellers of the country are with our initials."—Nancy M. Abbott, in the Congregationalist.

"Well, children, this has not been a long morning." Aunty said. "Some day we will travel in countries beginning with our initials."—Nancy M. Abbott, in the Congregationalist.

see. I think I'll sell the lady an easel her bitter, muttering speech about the warning:

outside the gate, and Myra, the "girl, was awkwardly dragging a limp-look- and on them the circulating libraries ing burden up the graveled walk to-

The forehead hard against the window pane.

His five cousins had come to spend the holidays with him at grandpa's farm, and plans had been made for a good time sliding. Now, as the children looked out of the window after breakfast, the snow was coming down in great, fluffy patches.

Yes, I can, too. I sell a couch," and Charles gave a sigh of relief.

"O. dear! I simply cannot think of one thing I can put in the house," said Kate. "K. M. S. are the hardest letters yet."

"Yours are dead easy," Frederick was a crippled one, who came to her though she proposition here. While the child is stoves."

There is, however, an interlocking the tall, strong girl, even though she replied. "You can sell knives, maps and in great, fluffy patches." was a crippled one, who came to her relief. Between them they got their burden to the porch and into the big "Cape Cod" hammock, and then Carol hobbled quickly to the telephone and

summoned a doctor.

Two weeks later Carol and her mother sat in the room talking over the future of the pale little shop-girl who lay helpless in the next room— just where she had lain ever since

the accident.
"If you had been here, mother, perryou had been here, mother, perhaps you could have helped her quicker, or better, or something!" groaned Carol, remorsefully. "Myra is so little, and I was so awkward with—this!" indicating the crutch which was now her constant companion.

Her mother's gaze rested almost lovingly for an instant on the symbol of Carol's life-long trouble.

"I think it was meant that I shouldn't be here, dear," she answered gently. "I had just gone down to the pasture for some ripe berries for you and so I didn't hear anyone calling but you did all that any one could have done-between you. And you have been taking care of her ever

"I haven't been able to do much yet," said Carol. "But, mother"— "Well, dear!" her mother prompted, noticing the wistfulness of the sus-

pended appeal. "Why couldn't we-yes, I!" she add-"Why couldn't we—yes, 1: she add-ed boldly. "She's going to be anoth-er one just like—me!" she almost whispered, touching the crutch light-ly, as if that told everything. "Only with this difference, that she is poor and I am rich, and she has nobody and I am rich, and she has nobody belonging to her, and I have you and father and the boys and Myra and everbody. Don't you think I ought to be good to her? Why, mother, what is the need of her ever going away from here? Couldn't I sort of adopt her—for a sister, you know? When she gets up, you know what the doc-tor says. She never will walk again -perhaps not even as well as I do. Just think of it! But I could make her

Tell me just what you think, mother."
"I think," said her mother, laying a hand over the one that was absently caressing the crutch—"I think I have seen a crutch that blossomed. A good heart and God's blessing will do that "What is your middle name, Bernice?" asked Aunt Caroline.

"Lillian," replied the little girl. "And live got to get something for Thorn-"

"We are learning ever so many things we didn't know before," added Edward. "And during vacation too."

"I mach is served ma'am," said the

## THE READING OF THE BOY

the booksellers of the country are awakening to the necessity of care-fully guarding the juvenile book mariate. They have been brought to face along her branches, and, peeping into the problem of holding the interest of a hole in her trunk, asked if he might the children and creating a reading public. This cannot be done only as the interests of the youthful reader winter. If you like."

"Never mind, we shall have plenty turned away to serve a customer, and forgot all about the dog.

It was almost dinner time when he wrapped up. "Have you been waiting all this time?" said the butcher. "I'll winter if you like." think of that. You will have to buy lamps, and I have them to sell," said Bernice, hopping up and down.

"Next!"

A CRUTCH THAT BLOSSOMED. the problem of holding the interest of a note in the children and creating a reading come in.

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The second of the problem of holding the interest of a note in the children and creating a reading come in. "What can I sell? Phyllis Trask Roberts! Isn't that the worst ever?"

The door shut very, very softly, are carefully conserved. The juvenile and mother went out. But the thought readers of today are the adult readers of tomorrow. There are at least twenty five million children of scholars of children of scholars. And mother went out. But the thought stayed.

"Say, you can sell firkins and tubs and rugs," her Cousin Charles suggested.

"The tubs and rugs are all right; but where do you get firkins?" said as same the self shade and nobody poking and pushing "Why, of course there is," shouted the boys, coming to support Charles, "Hono, no, no," persisted the little merchant. "P-h-y-l-l-is spells Phyllis." "Honest and true, black and blue. "Certainly," replied aunty. "And I'l but papis of her instead of firkins." "Certainly," replied aunty. "And I'l but papis of her instead of firkins." "Well, I didn't know that before, "sid Edward." "It's so, all the same," Phyllis answered in a triumphant tone. "Go on, Ed." the boys urged. "It's so, all the same," Phyllis answered in a triumphant tone. "Go on, Ed." the boys urged. "It's so, all the same," Phyllis answered in a triumphant tone. "Go on, Ed." the boys urged. "It's so, all the same," Phyllis answered in a triumphant tone. "Go on, Ed." the boys urged. "It's so, all the same," Phyllis answered in a triumphant tone. "Go on, Ed." the boys urged. "It's so, all the same," Phyllis answered in a triumphant tone. "Go on, Ed." the boys urged. "It's so, all the same," Phyllis answered in a triumphant tone. "Go on, Ed." the boys urged. "It's so, all the same," Phyllis answered in a triumphant tone. "Go on, Ed." the boys urged. "It's so, all the same," Phyllis answered in a triumphant tone. "Go on, Ed." the boys urged. "It's so, all the same," Phyllis answered in a triumphant tone. "Go on, Ed." the boys urged. "It's so, all the same," Phyllis answered in a triumphant tone. "Go on Ed." the boys urged. "It's so, all the same," Phyllis answered in a triumphant tone. "Go on Ed." the boys urged. "It's so, all the same," Phyllis answered in a triumphant tone. "Go on Ed." the boys urged. "It's so, all the same," Phyllis answered in a triumphant tone. "Go on Ed." the boys urged. "It's so, all the same," Phyllis answered in a triumphant tone. "Go on Ed." the fired in the maked the girls to think o

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There is, however, an interlocking proposition here. While the child is to be dealt with by the bookseller, the parent must also be coached by the same processes. "He often buys ignorantly, accepting anything, provided it is cheap and he thinks the child will read it. When convinced that he has been exting accepts his child's interest. been acting against his child's interes-est, he will buy better books, even at higher price. His eyes will be opened if he can be persuaded to read for him-self the poor story books he buys. One boy was cured of the dime-novel habit by making him read one aloud. He was really ashamed to give open expression to its improbabilities and cheap heroics." If every parent could be made to see the importance of this, and home support enlisted on the side of the bookseller half the difficulty would disappear. It is verily true that a book of cheap quality helps to make a cheap boy, loosens and lowers the moral tone, and diverts the child from that which is fine, true, honest, cultured, and sensitive. Ere it is known, he has been cheated out of the noblest heritage nature has to give him—the heritage of the great brain products of the ages. If the parent is wise to this cheat of cheapness, he will see that his interests are joined heartily with those of the bookseller, and the two will co-oper-ate with every activity which has the good of the child at heart. It is as true as it ever was that what the boy reads determines the fiber and tastes of the man. Ruskin as a boy of four laid on the floor upon his stomach and read the Bible by the hour; Carlyle knew the Scriptures from his mother's lips before he was able to read, and Gladstone knew the stories of Neah Abraham Jacob and Jeseph read, and Gladstone knew the stories of Noah, Abraham, Jacob, and Joseph, ere he knew the paths about his father's estate. When these came to manhood, the greatness stored in hours of early youth became the wealth of the world for generations. Control the reading of the child and you determine the character of the man\_Western Christian Advocate. -Western Christian Advocate.

### THE MAPLE'S VISITOR.

"Whew!" whistled the birch, with

"Certainly," said the maple. "Stay all winter, if you like."

The sqirrel seemed pleased with the invitation. So he stored in the maple's spare room all his baggage, which consisted of one hickory nut. he had a bone, to avoid the other when the soon brought another, however.

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day in its day."

He never gices us the wrong medi-He never gices us the wrong medi-cine. Whatever variety of circum-stances we stand in, there, in that one infinitely simple and yet infinitely complex gift, is what we specially want at the moment. Am I strug-gling? He extends a hand to steady me. Am I fighting? He is my sword and shield, "my buckler, and the horn of my salvation, and my high tower." of my salvation, and my high tower."
Am I anxious? He comes into my heart and brings with him a great peace, and all waves cease to toss, peace, and all waves cease to toss, and smooth themselves into a level plain. Am I glad? He comes to heighten the gladness by some touch of holier joy. Am I perplexed in mind? If I look to him, "his coming shall be as the morning," and illumination will be granted. Am I treading a lonely path? There is One by my side who will neither change nor fail nor die. Whatever any man needs at the moment that he needs it, that one great gift shall supply the "matone great gift shall supply the "mat-ter of a day in its day."—Alexander Maclaren.

### CULLY AND HIS LUNCHEONS.

"Wheen whistled the birch, with a shiver that shook off a great handful of leaves. "Winter is coming!"

"Why should you sigh over that?"

said the jolly rosy maple. "The garden will be so clean and white, and then the icicles! How they will sparble on the tips of our fingers! You follow the control of the tips of our fingers! You follow the tips of our fingers! cuit, but sometimes he thinks a nice bone would taste well. Then he goes

then the icicles! How they will spar-kle on the tips of our fingers! You know they are ever so much brighter than these gold and crimson leaves that everybody likes so well."

"But the robins will be gone," sighed the birch, shaking her head, "and the phoebes and bluebirds!"

"Never mind, we shall have plenty of company," said the maple; and forgot all shout the door.

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Caught under the brow of a hill is tthe first building that C. W. Post, when forty-two years old and in ill health, used in making Postum. He used a skillet and a peanut roaster.
That was all he had, except belief in himself and a square chin. But when a person has those two things, it does not make any difference if the building is a barn.

He rolled bran and wheat over and over in his peanut roaster, testing and testing until he found a combination that could not be told from coffee with a bandage over your eyes. He had something that tasted just as good as coffee, named Postum, a drink that didn't keep one kicking around half the night. All he now had to do was to sell it. He just had to carry the bricks up to the tree are to the half to the tree are to the height up to the h the bricks up to the top of the build-ing, where somebody else would do all the work of laying them. There is a lot of difference between having some thing to sell, with the accent on the to, and getting it on half the breakfast tables in the land. But, anyway, it did sell, so that today the man who came to Battle Creek seventeen years ago now owns ten acres of factory buildings, a hotel, an office building, a theater and a townsite. My Battle Creek friend whispered into my ear that his income, whether he sat at his desk with his sleeves rolled up or played shuffle-board on his yacht, was

\$40,000 a week.

The offices didn't look like offices, didn't smack of the treadmill where most empoyes have to stay six days a week to get an envelope on Satur-day afternoon at three. Coming up the hill, they looked like houses where a man of means lived whose hobby was his lawn: Colonial architecture, vines and a home air that set you looking for the hammock. Inside, it was still more of a home, and yet an office— beautiful rugs, big leather chairs and an art gallery. In the midst of the office I found Lena Stark, as cheery as a hostess and as busy as a bee. In a moment we were chatting as though at a reception:

"How long have you worked here?"

I asked. "Seventeen years."

"And you now own three houses?"

Seventeen years ago she started to take a course in a business college, but did not finish it. One night she went to C. W. Post, who had just started his business, and applied for a position. Coming there before the supper hour. Mr. and Mrs. Post in-sisted that she eat supper with them, and afterward Mr. Post took her out to the little office and dictated two letters to her to see her work. As she says now, he dictated them very sowly and carefully, and even a be ginner could have taken the letters; but he was satisfied with her work and started her in his office the next Monday morning at \$5 per week. The second week her salary was advanced to \$6. At that time the office force consisted of Mr. Post, a bookkeeper and herself. The office at that time kew Year's—much to Tommy's discours minds is this: What have we consisted of Mr. Post, a bookkeeper and herself. The office at that time was in one of the cottages on the property which had been purclased by Mr. Post. Her duties besides the stenographic work was to sweep and dust the room and fill the lamps, as at that time they had no gas or electricity. Miss Stark was the first stenographer employed by the Postum Cercaptor about the tricity. Miss Stark was the first stenographer employed by the Postum Cercaptor first to help eat 'em. That's always at that time they had no gas or electricity. Miss Stark was the first stenographer employed by the Postum Cercaptor first to help eat 'em. That's always at that time they had no gas or electricity. Miss Stark was the first stenographer employed by the Postum Cercaptor first to help eat 'em. That's always at that time they had no gas or electricity. Miss Stark was the first stenographer employed by the Postum Cercaptor first time they had no gas or electricity. Miss Stark was the first stenographer employed by the Postum Cercaptor first time they had no gas or electricity. Miss Stark was the first stenographer employed by the Postum Cercaptor first time times, you remember, the hold and been purclased to the with you at the hold and they'll taste a great deal better Testament times, you remember, the law did not permit the people to reap the fields entirely clean—a portion of the grain had to be left for the poot. And there is a spiritual law which will not be grain had to be left for the poot. And there is a spiritual law which will only the way. "And be thrown a balf-eaten to help some one elec? In Old one to the poor to hear a spiritual law which will not be grain had to be left for the poor. And there is a spiritual law which will one the way. In when he way! In which sinking of heart, and one to

THE GIRL WHO BOUGHT A HOME \$150 over the cost. In 1905 she bought her present property, at 225 South Avenue, and paid for the lot. She then borrowed money from the Posmakes Postum and several well known put on the market. Lena Stark now the last year she was with the Pos tum Company was \$75 per month. During the summer she acts as relief plant when extra help is needed and

she can be spared from home. How it was possible for a girl on a low salary to own three homes interested me deeply, so deeply that I could not help asking questions. From one of the managers I found out about C. W. Post's method of working with his employes. Every single employe in his shops is his loyal booster. While there I met J. W. Bryce, high up as an organized union worker, who could rot say enough for the Post system of

protecting its employes. Post goes on the theory that an em-ploye does his best work when he has responsibility on his shoulders. As soon as a man has worked for him a year, he is willing to take him into partnership—willing to sell him a home. To carry out this idea. Post bought one outlying section of Battle Creek, platted it off and began putting up houses. He told his people that philanthropy was not moving him to this, and informed them that he was going to make six per cent on his investment. He put up several houses as models, but he would build any house that an employe wished and build it the way the workingman build it the way the workingman other more diligent hands. wanted it, after Mr. Post had passed the plans. In this way the wife of the that they like to eat it; and it is not worker could have a linen chute, a basement or any other improvement about the house she desired. For this Mr. Post asked that one one-hun-dredth of the value of the house be paid down as first installment and the rest in the form of monthly rental until paid for. For instance, if the house was to cost \$2000, the first payment would be \$20 and the rest to come in at \$20 a month, or one onehundredth of whatever the price was. As a result, more of the people employed by the breakfast-food king of Battle Creek own their own homes tirel than are owned by the employes of all body most any other concern in the United and States.—Homer Croy, in Leslie's II. lustrated Weekly.

### AFTER THE HARVEST.

"The fields are hoary with Decemher's frost. I. too, am hoary with the chills of

But in the fields and through the un-

trodden woods

Is rest and stillness; only in my heart

The pall of winter shrouds a throbbing life."

The product of the woods and fields was plentiful this year. Our granaries are filled to overflowing. there are bushels of potatoes and apples laid away, and the attic is red-olent of nuts and the last of the per-simmons. The children brought in orrest basketfuls of pawpaws, too, but they were disposed of on the spot. Mother confiscated most of the per-Mother connecated most of the simmons, however, and packed them down in sugar for Christmas and inward blushing. I think the down in sugar for Christmas and thought which looms most largely in New Year's—much to Tommy's discour minds is this: What have we gust. "But you've got so many son: done to help some one else? In Old

When Mr. Post advised his employes some julcy morsel light now. No; that he would build them homes and you cannot and you will not wait: THE RE sell to them on the easy-payment plan, the bit of pleasure must be clutched Miss Stark purchased a double lot for this instant. Well, you have your \$195 and paid for it. Then Mr. Post way: and the persimmon is green. Yellow built her a house on it which cost her or the nut is rotten, and the apple Orleans.

spend the precious Sunday leisure in the woods instead of entertaining a large, blue grouch at home all by yourself, because Mrs. Smith wore a prettier hat than yours to church that morning? Run out into the country lanes and roam through the pastures, where the walnuts are thicker than one can shake a stick at. You'll soon forget your troubles-half of them owns three homes in Battle Creek and are imaginary, anyhow, and the rest has money in the bank. Her salary you cannot help; so why worry over you cannot help; so why worry over them? In fact, it is hard to keep a frown on your brow, once you get out into the woods. Even the piercing winds and gray skies of a winter's day canot take away their charm from the woods. In the early autumn, one has the brilliant coloring of the leaves and grasses; but later the leafless trees have a grace all their own. There is at all times a calm, healing influence in their large, slow movements and majestic strength. One cannot blame the Greeks of classic fame for thinking that the Dryads each had her home a tree.

But, to return to our persimmons there is an erroneous theory that there is an erroneous theory that they are not good until they have been frosted. This belief leads some people to wait until they find that Jack Frost has arrived. Then they make a hasty excursion to the haunts of their favorite wild fruit, only to discover that some one else before them and made with the spheres of juicy glory. Take it all in all, it's a good deal like many things that happen to us as we pass through life. There is some sweet good which we might have if we went right out after it; but we dawdle and laze around, thinking to set to work at a more convenient season. When we finally bend our energies in search of the coveted treasure, it has been gathered up by

my business to question their taste Walt Mason says that this kind of fruit should be only smelled; but I have met people who really like partake of this succulent, woodland dainty. Certainly they are very wel-come to my share of it. When I have crawled under two barbed-wire fences and scratched my hands, and squashed an over-ripe pawpaw or two on my second-belt blue serge skirt, while chasing through the woods in search of this coveted and elusive bunch of musky sweetsess, I am en-tirely ready to hand it over to somebody else after it has been run down captured at last.

Along with pawpaws and persim-mons one thinks of pumpkins, too, although they grow sociably in every good farmer's field and don't live by their lone in the woods. June brings its roses, to be sure, but autumn makes us glad with asters and golden-rod and pumpkin pies. The holidays would lose much of their joy if we had to give them up-the pies, I mean. Some epicures chant the virtues of pumpkin bread; but most of us cling fondly to the opinion that our New England ancestors made one mistake when they declared their vation lay in united and unselfish ef- other minds. The same of trust reflects itself in the life that their tables, just as it does on ours. Prominent among the workers was sees the smile. The flower of hope their tables, just as it does on ours. mistake when they declared their preference for pie. It appeared on their tables, just as it does on ours at this late day—after the harvest, a young minister who had refused to when one's mind is free from care for flee from the city, and whose work plucks and wears it.

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us all satisfaction, yet not one among us can look over his spiritual harvest without a good deal of dissatisfaction

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weetly far across the solemn and leaceful fields.—Kate Anderson in he Raleigh Advocate.

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E. V. COX. anche, where he had been to attend the Yes, the weather was said.

BISHOP JAMES ATKINS IN THE ness houses and good dwellings every- people took part in it. I preached to Rev. I. S. Ashburn, Brookston; Rev. Bishop James Atkins spent a day as blackbirds. There was something they were attentive and responsive. E. Roach, Gainesville; Rev. or so in the city last week in the in- of a city air about it as I viewed it After the sermon, we had to raise a Crutchfield, Bellevue; Rev. R. E. Por-

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sender's risk. Make all money orders, drafts, etc.. A DELIGHTFUL SUNDAY IN ance. They do a good business and the people live well. They have built two churchhouses, and one a union two churchhouses, and the country two churchhouses, and the country two churchhouses, and the churchhouses are churchhouses.

Please anounce that owing to dis- spend a Sunday with them. But I age at Vernon, but he was at the train I slept three hours, caught the 1:40, Arkansas. He based his decision on to welcome me, and it was not long a. m., train, curled up in a berth and the ground, that (1) The liquor busiwest Mexican Conference will be that near the Panhandle. I never fail until I was installed in the good home finished my rest by the time we reachchanged from Chihuahua, Mexico, to to go to that section in the winter- of Brother and Sister J. O. Stroud. ed Fort Worth; and by eight-thirty I jury to mankind, and violative of every El Paso, Texas, and will meet Thurs- time without stirring up the worst They are Grayson County people, but was in the office writing this acount interest of humanity. (2) That a mathey have been up there four years. of the day's work. Sister Stroud was Miss Nannie urgent one at Harrold, and I was in- She is a Kidd-Key student and it is Rev. W. B. Nance, of our China negroes, he would not permit that race

anche, where he had been to attend the Yes, the weather was cold and for- accorded courtesy by a number of lenge and says that he will never yield funeral of his dear old father, William bidding. I am prepared to pit the friends and schoolmates. Mr. R. E. one inch to the men on that petition Brother Cox must remember that Capers Switzer. This venerable and Panhandle weather with that of any L. Saner, a prominent attorney of to ruin the homes of Miller County Brother Kincheloe is following him- saintly man was well known to the other section. But toward night the the city, was his associate in Vander- with saloons. Good for that judge! self (Kincheloe) and to add twenty new old Northwest Conference brethren, wind somewhat subsided and the sun built University in the long ago, and He has the right sort of stuff in his subscribers to those already sent by for he rarely ever failed to attend its came out. The night was bright and he gave Dr. Nance an informal remakeup, and he will be heard from in him last year is an achievement. But sessions. He was a meek, consecrat- cold. Sunday morning came in with ception at the lunch room of the Dal- that section later on. we agree with Brother Cox that the ed and devout man, full of faith and a bright sunshine, and even the cold las Club one day last week, and scribers gets a running start that may preachers and he was devoted to the and the sun is brilliant. The people G. M. Gibson and Nathan Powell: at the conference. And though be hour the commodious Church was fill. editor of the Advocate. It was a de- in the College, has the distinction of youd his fourscore years, he looked ed with as intelligent and as hardy a lightful occasion, and we learned not being able to find out that he is bright, vigorous and hopeful. But set of people as one would want to much from Dr. Nance of the situa- a Bishop as fast as the people are Inclosed find payment for six new early last week. He leaves a large areable to do things. And that beautiful he preached on the subject at First dist. subscribers. I have set our mark at family, and among them is one church, built at a cost of some two Methodist Church, to the delight of connected with Clarendon College. He liberality and enterprise. A year or Lawn, at the evening service. was also an older brother of Professor so ago they had a comfortable little Switzer, of Itasca, a noted teacher of structure on the same site and had it paid for, but a cyclone came along By the time the train reached one evening and completely demolished Wichita Falls, a blizzard was coming it. But the little flock, nothing dauntin full blast from the direction of my ed, began at once to prepare for redestination, and of course, I was not building. There was only a handful Every member of Nixon Board of disappointed; for such is always my of them, and none of them rich people. that station, and of his experience down. They have one of the neatest with the Advocate and with the and most conveniently arranged The Advocate is almost like a per- natural gas of that region. And I am houses of worship to be found in any sure that if the gas is an aid to bim town of that size in the State. It the university fund but \$200,000 of be a long time before he gets his inin his work he has large help, for it shows good taste and splendid judgthis amount, which is to come from nocency of mind disabused. Simplicity it flows very freely at the public ser- good Sunday School of about one raising \$800,000 by Jaly 1. Of this lat- Methodist preachers in general. And vices when Gulliver is in charge. He hundred. Rev. J. G. Miller, the faithonly uses it for domestic purposes! ful and wideawake presiding elder, and to secure the \$200,000 from the them. In any event, let us all strive At Electra I looked out and was was on hand to take part in the serv- board, it will be necessary to raise an- to cultivate them, and our peace of amazed. The town has grown com- ice. They all love him up that way, other \$200,000 between now and July mind will be largely enhanced and pletely out of my knowledge. A few and he never fails to keep in touch 1. Dr. Boaz, Rev. L. S. Barton, and years ago I was there and there was with his people and preachers, giving The meeting was held in the univer. hold us, will become greatly enlarged. Rev. J. D. Young, commissioners for nothing but a flag station and some them every encouragement. Brother sity quarters at 1308 Commerce street and our sphere of usefulness will be three of the busiest men in Texas. was largely used as a shipping point things well in hand. His people love There is no grass growing under their for large consignents of cattle, there him very devotedly, though be is still

sity and he and Dr. Hyer, Dr. Boaz What has happened to Electra? pastor looked to this with some dread Kinney, and H. E. Anderson, Paris. service. It was a red letter day for preachers and laymen. For advertising rates address the Publishers.

All ministers in acute work in the Methodist Epis-

tor, helped to put this new enterprise grant or refuse license to saloons. He church, and the other one is ours, tor, helped to put this new enterprise promptly notified the antis that during work. At night we had another good Brother Tooley lives in the parson-congregation and a spiritual service. G. C. R.

duced to make a date for the second not necessary for me to say any more Mission, spent some days last week in to impose saloons on the whites and Sunday in this month. So last Saturabout her. That explains everything, this city visiting his friend and broth- the blacks of that county. This setday, before it was daylight, I arose These Kid-Key girls stand out con- er-in-law, Rev. Nathan Powell. For tled it, for none of their threats and and walked a mile to get the Fort spiciously all over Texas. They have sixteen years he has been devoting bluffs moved the judge. So the antis Worth interurban in order to get the two interesting boys and James, the himself to the religious and education- have had to accept the decision; scriber. Sorry to see Brother Kincheloe pitched such a low tone. I hate eight o'clock over the Denver out of to stop, so guess I'll try 30. I am that city. It was a raw day and disasking the question at every home agreeable, but I made the connection.

Worth interurban in order to get the younger, is making all his arrange- al work of our mission in that far-off though they are threatening political ments to go through Southern Metho-field, and this is a needed rest that destruction to the man who has the dist University. The other one is six- he has had for the past few months, temerity to stand up against them and "Have you a Discipline and do you On the train I met with Brother Switteen and already prepared for college. But he is now on his way back to his in favor of moral sentiment. But he loved employ. While here, he was gladly accepts their threat as a chal-

fund of the Southern Methodist Uni- discover that he is a Bishop. The moa meeting in this city, when Bishop the result of his assumed superiority. R. S. Hyer, Dr. Boaz and Rev. L. S. of other Methodist preachers, We Barton of Dallas met with the district hope, therefore, that if what the excommissioners of North Yexas. The change above quoted says, concern-

Southern Methodist University, are stockyards. Beyond the fact that it Tooley is a master workman and had and continued practically all day. At wonderfully widened. noon the members in attendance were feet. And upon their work depends, was nothing at Electra. But, my, what new with them. He is at energetic versity at a luncheon. Attending the Candler he adds, "I love Texas." guests of local officials of the uni- In a private letter from Bishop largely, the greatest single interest of a change has come over the spirit of pastor and an earnest reacher. He meeting with those mentioned were Yes and Texas loves that big-hearted Texas Methodism. Are they going to the place! It looked to me last Sun- gets around among his people. The these district commissioners: Rev. and good-natured Bishop, too. He is

where and the people looked as thick them to the best of my ability and L. L. Cohen, Whitesboro; Rev. John debt of \$300 and the officials and the ter, Bryson, Rev. C. C. Young, Mc-

#### A COURAGEOUS OFFICIAL.

The antis on the Arkansas side of Texarkana have surrendered. They thought that when they had gotten a At the close of the service, I met majority of the people on that side of the line to a petition, the bulk of them negroes, that they would certainly get his two year's term they would get no license to sell liquor in Miller County, jority of the people on the petition asking for the return of the saloon were negroes, and that while he had

The St. Louis Advocate says-

Bishop Jas. H. McCoy, the youngest

We have never seen Bishop McCoy operate within the jurisdiction as signed to him by his colleagues; but if the above statement is true, he will become a very popular Bishop. After AN IMPORTANT MEETING. all, a Bishop is only a Methodist Plans for a campaign to raise an preacher, invested with office by his additional \$200,000 to complete the brethren under certain restrictions, \$1,000,000 building and endowment and we see no reason why he should versity were made the 10th instant, at ment it is discovered by others, as James Atkms, of North Carolina, Dr. he becomes discounted in the esteem sum of \$800,000 is already pledged for ing Bishop McCoy, is true, that it will the esteem in which our compatriots

Texas Methodism. Are they going to the piace: It looked to the last Sun-succeed? Of course they are. That day that several thousand people are singing was good to the use of edify- J. B. Davis, Dallas; Rev. C. L. Bounds, one of the most interesting members now living there. I saw brick busi- ing. It was of the old sort and the Greenville; Rev. W. L. Tittle, Como; of the Episcopal College, and whentev.

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at Meridian to raise \$50,000 f r the at the A. & M. College. He is now April 5, 1890, and was admitted into benefit of their District Training the Publicity reporter for that institute old Northwest Texas Conference School, and the sum is to be used for tution, a place of high honor. Preachthe erection of other needed buildings. ers' sons usually stand at the front Mission. After one year of excellent kev. W. B. Wilson, until recently pas- when honors are at stake. tor at Meridian, has accepted the ror at Meridian, has accepted the financial agency of the institution to take the amount. Brother Wilson has had large experience in such matters in the charge. His Sunday School has points. He is an earnest, evangelical

ten live books by our Branch Publishing House. We have those ten books before us and for years we have been familiar with the bulk of ten specially selected books of some- he will soon be well. thing over three hundred pages, written by our leading and most representative men on subjects like the following: Bible Dictionary, Man of Galilee, Can It Be False? Methodist Globe, etc., and they constitute a library within themselves. If you are not specially interested in them, you ought to get them for your boys and girls. They will be a real contribution to the literature of the laymen of the Church. And the price of them is a mere trifle. Think of getting more than three thousand pages of good literature in book form, from men like Haygood, Galloway, Gran- Secular News Items bery, Sam Jones, Candler, and the like, for a mere song. No Methodist home can afford to be without them.

## PERSONALS

We got a glimpse of Rev. T. H. Morris at Bowie the other day the "beloved" of that district, but was not close enough to commune with him. with his preachers and people.

local preacher who travels over the Montague country as a supply a great Government. deal, Rev. Bob Patterson. He is now at Sunset. Everybody knows and loves ably stirred over the election of a contend for the surrender of Adraino-Brother Patterson in that section.

Brother Patterson in that section. Brother Patterson in that section.

Bishop Walter R. Lambuth has finished his visit to his family on the ing March 4. In the meantime the Pacific Coast, and he has returned to Legislature has met and it devolved gether. Nashville, and from there, as a base upon that body to either reject or conof operation, he will devote himself to Church work. He has the African him and it is now a dominant issue Mission very much on his heart.

of Mrs. D. F. Fuller, of Howe, died mission of the question of suffrage for for books. Some may term that highof Mrs. D. F. Fuller, of Howe, died women was introduced last week in er education; others might be in ings of every decent American citizen pains, and strengthens weak women January 3 at the home of her daughthen by Demo clined to call it higher obfuscation. ter, Mrs. George Yarbrough, at Pres- cratic leaders in the two houses. ton, Texas, just past her eighty-fourth year. She had been a Methodist more workers in New York City went out

friends to mourn her departure, but they mourn only as those who have hope. The world is better because she lived in it and wrought for it.

Rev. C. C. Young, of McKinney, was in the city this week. He has a firm hand on his charge and is beginning other humors, cures all their his second year with every indication effects, makes the blood rich of success. Brother Young is one of and abundant, strengthens all our best equipped young men in the conference.

We saw in the News of last Saturday that Miss Ruth Clifton, daughter of ever they see fit to assign him out Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Clifton, of the buggy and severely injured. We trust that she will soon recover from the This makes eleven of the twenty shock and that nothing permanent will

them, and we want to urge our readWorth for a few days. He is employ- order that his usefulness may be multen volumes. They are placed at a ten placed a nominal price and thus come within to Fort Worth for special treatment. the reach of everybody. They are He is improving and it is hoped that

> writer knew her years ago in Tennes see, and we extend to her devoted ble wife have long been leading mem bers of our Church in Temple,

other night broke open mail boxes and

For several weeks Judge R. W. Arch-On the train last Saturday we had and deposed him from office and in the case on trial. the pleasure of meeting that devoted the sentence forever barred him from holding office under the United States

> Bailey's resignation. Governor Col- as a condition to peace, but the Tu quitt appointed R. M. Johnston, of the are stoutly resisting the demand. firm the appointment of Johnston. Many of the members are opposed to before the House.

A resolution providing for the sub-

than seventy years and her life was singularly pure and good to the end. She leaves a beautiful record and she went home triumphantly. She leaves two sons and four daughters, and a large company of grandchildren and large company of grandchildren and large than sevent a stellar to strike. They want better conditions of labor. They demand the scientific discovery in 1912. In the current issue of the Journal of Experiments which have been series of experiments which have been



REV. C. D. WEST.

Mr. I. S. Ashburn, Jr., son of Rev.

I. S. Ashburn, of the North Texas

A movement has been inaugurated Conference, is making quite a record licensed to preach at Palo Pinta, Texas. He was year. His first charge was Taylor service he was sent to Holland Mission and remained four years. taise the amount. Brother Witson has had large experience in such matters and no doubt but that the work will prosper in his hands.

METHODIST LIBRARY.

Cherca, Fort Worth, is moving things. Snyder, Hamilin. Rule and other in his charge. His Sunday School has added forty-aline to its membership in the last month, and twenty-one have joined the Church. Plans for a new Church are in the hands of a Building he has probably had a thousand conversions, built eight church houses. repaired a goodly number, and looked repaired a goodly number, and looked. The above is the label placed upon Advocate campaign at an early date, repaired a goodly number, and looked after the parsonage interests. He is The oldest son of Rev. H. H. Goode, who has been at work at Electra for some thime, has been quite ill at Fort Worth for a few days. He is employed. own and for his work's sake

and sanitary workshops. Recent reorts of factory inspectors show that in America's greatest city wemen and Mrs. Nannie Buchanan, wife of A. C. children are employed in garment-Buchanan, of Temple, died Wednes- making at two cents an hour. The day morning after several weeks of illness. She was a sister of the late illness. She was a sister of the late There are 125,000 home workers, and Armor, Bible Tools, A Circuit of the Rev. D. H. Dickey, of the old North of these 75,000 are under 16 years of west Texas Conference, and a woman age. We say the home work must of splendid life and character. This stop, but what then? Will it be transferred to the factory?

> On the 4th of March President Taft husband and family our sincerest sym- will retire from the office of President pathy. Brother Buchanan and his no- and he will accept a professorship of law in Yale University. In this he will follow the example of ex-Presi dent Cleveland, who located at Prince-ton. Woodrow Wilson will succeed Mr. Taft in the White House.

> The only cabinet information that President-elect Wilson has thus A thirteen-year-old boy in Waco the given out is that he will appoint only her night broke open mail boxes and eminently fit men and that they will extracted checks and drafts to the be well known progressives in poli-amount of many thousands; but he tics. It is his purpose to try to carry threw many of them down on the out all his pre-election promises. floor and the next day he tried to cash Much interest centers in the men a small check or two and was appre yet to be announced for cabinet places.

The court at Memphis, Texas, has bald, of the Commerce Court, Wash-ington, D. C., was under trial before of the State against B. B. Epting, chargthe Senate on impeachment charges. ed with complicity in the assassina They say up that way that he is moving things and that he is in high favor with his preachers and people.

He was accused of using his high position of Al Boyce, Jr., by Beal Snead. Sition for personal gains and to the detriment of the general public; and fense made every effort to have the last Monday the Senate, by a large case continued, but the court over-majority, found him guilty as charged ruled all motions to the end and put

> The efforts to end the war between The Texas Legislature is considerforces seem discouraging. The allies side and voted for him, and this with ple, the ancient capital of Turkey, as a condition to peace, but the Turks Houston Post, to fill out the term, end- is still an open question as to whether the contending parties will get to

Last week about 150,000 garment Institute for Medical Research, who received the Nobel Prize for Medicine

leg in four days.

New Year's Day was officially cele brated in China on January 1 instead Shih Kai at Peking. In Canton all ington. the government offices were closed, and a number of Chinese graduates of American and European colleges, with their wives, celebrated New Year's though the people generally de clined to recognize the new date.

New York killed 532 persons in its streets during 1912. Of this number, 230 were children, of whom 103 were run over by automobiles. The total number of automobile fatalities 221, the trolley cars killed 134, and were run over by wagons. During 1911, the number of fatalities was 423.

Serfdom is finally at an end in Russia, by virtue of a law adopted by the council of the empire last week, following its passage by the duma. Although most of the serfs were emanci-pated in 1861, the Caucasus region was excepted from the scope of the rescript because of special conditions prevailing there and transitional measures of a supposedly temporary nature were adopted, but only after the lapse of more than fifty years was the transitional stage terminated. Thus passed another relic of ancient barbarism, but even at this late day it is reported that opposition was encountered when the premier urged its

The anonuncement of the Postmas ter-General that the parcels post can not be used for the transportation of liquors is very unwelcome to the dealers in these ardent spirits; but so far their protest and appeals have effect ed no revision of the decision, which is evidently reasonable and in the in DEATH OF GRANDMOTHER MILLS.

The New Hampshire Legislature, by combination of Progressives and Democrats, elect W. J. Britton, Progressive, Speaker of the House and Samuel D. Felter, Democrat, Governor of the State.

Last Sunday night, the 12th, while Dr. J. R. Stuart, a prominent physi-cian of Houston, was crossing a bridge some miles from the city, in a large auto with several companions, the machine struck a wagon, plunged off the bridge and the Doctor and one young lady were killed outright and others were dangerously injured.

Portugal is in a state of chaos politically. On January 5 the President accepted the resignation of the Cabinet and instructed Antonio Jose Almeida, leader of the Conservatives, with the The formation of a new ministry. press of the country is pessimistic, and the people protest that promises made during the Republican propaganda have not been kept. A coup d'etat and military dictatorship are openly

during holidays declared that man at during holidays declared that man at the age of fifty was at his best. He was most reliable, steady, with a ripened intellect and experience, which ought to place him at his highest valuation. Men do their best work best work best work and for your genuine manhood would send you a turkey, they would dance the "turkey trot" from the courthouse to the Southern Methodist University.

The Legislature is now in session.
having met Tuesday, the 14th. After
a heated contest, Chester Terrell, of
San Antonio, was elected Speaker over

A Splendid Tonio Turkey and the Baikans by peaceful W. C. McKamy, of Dallas. A number negotiations between the billigerent of prohibition members deserted their far as the two branches are zone thus far.

Ninety-eight thousand two hundred per men in Idaho for publishing Mr. women, who have been benefited by and twenty-five dollars was spent by Roosevelt's criticism of the court's detailed by Harvard undergraduates last year on cision in the "electoral ballot case" in the timely use of that successful tonic cigars and cigarettes, while \$73,250 has drawn from the Progressive lead. cigars and cigarettes, while \$73,250 has drawn from the Progressive lead-was consumed in liquors. It should er a telegram of sympathy to the con-be added that \$71,250 was expended victed men, in which he remarks: "I its high place in the esteem of those for books. Some may term that highdignant beyond measure at the infamy druggist sells Cardui.

in progress since 1907, the possibility that has been perpetrated in Idaho. of healing a cutaneous wound in less A popular subscription of one penny than a day and the repair of a broken from each individual to pay the fines imposed on the prisoners has been

Eighteen branch pension agencies of February 6, as the government of distributed throughout this country the republic has adopted the Gregor are to be closed with the end of the ian calendar. Two thousand New month. After that the entire pension Year's callers visited President Yuan business is to be handled from Wash-

> Italy has followed Egypt in placing orders for her railroad coal with American mines. The Italian rail-roads have hitherto been supplied from Wales, using 2,000,000 tons a which has been shipped from Cardiff.

The report of the former commissioner of Indian Affairs, Robert G. Valentine, which was made public on Monday, suggests that the Indians be given the full rights of American zens as soon as possible. Mr. Valen-tine believes that the Government should cease being a guardian of the red man, and that he should be put on an equal footing before the law and in all things with his "fellow Americans."

KERKKKKKKKKKKKK Galveston, Tex., Jan. 8, 1913. Dear Sir and Brother:

I received the Sewing Machine in fine shape, and my wife is, so to say, more than pleased. It does fine work.

I also receive the Christian Advocate, and enjoy it like my wife does her machine.

Cordially, J. E. REIFSCHNEIDER.

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"Grandmother" J. W. Mills, aged eighty-four years, died today, January 13, at three p. m. She has been sick and gradually failing for several weeks. She is widow of Rev. John William Mills, of the old East Texas
Conference, mother of Rev. J. M.
Mills, and grandmother of Rev. J.
Walter Mills. She died in perfect resignation and in great peace. leaves several children, and a host of grandchildren. C. B. GARRETT. grandchildren. Center, Texas.

#### BROTHER KNICKERBOCKER AND THE EDITOR.

Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker, of Austin Avenue Church, remembers the editor in characteristic style, and we will let him communicate the fact in his own way. Suffice it to say that we have appropriated the gift with much relish, but his kindness and his words of appreciation weigh more with us even than the gift, as rare and as precious as that is. But read what he says:

I enclose my check with which you are to buy the finest, fattest turkey ave not been kept. A coup d'etat there is in the market and the "fixins" to go with him. Before you cut his head off let him gobble a few times and translate his gobble as a love mesuring holidays declared that man at uation. Men do their best work be-tween forty-five and fifty-five and give the results of their mental maturity after sixty. bleatings

### A Splendid Tonic

Cora, Ky.-Mrs. Iva Moore, of this the solid anti vote gave him the posi- place, says, "I was so weak, I could tion. In the Senate B. W. Howerton, hardly walk. I tried Cardui, and was of Austin, defeated Bob Barker for greatly relieved. It is a splendid Secretary of that body; and this is as tonic. I have recommended Cardui to many friends, who tried it with good results." Testimony like this comes The imprisonment of three newspa- unsolicited, from thousands of earnest

## Devotional A Spiritual

#### THE WAY OF LIGHT.

gold." In all the mystery and agony of his troubles, he was sure of God's interest in him. He was not living in a world of chance. He was not the plaything of circumstances. He could not come to the throne of the Al-mighty, he could not behold Him; but he had kept His way, he had not gone back from His commandment, he had esteemed the words of His mouth more than his necessary food, and he ould trust in His righteousness and He was sure of his own soul, and that helped him to be sure of God. Because he had kept God's way, and not turned aside from it, he could trust in God, although the Almighty had troubled him. He could not untrust in God, although the Almighty this life is but a "vapor," a "breath," had troubled him. He could not un-derstand, but he could trust. He that a "hand-breadth," a "shadow," a "flow-lives the life of the Spirit, who is er," a "sleep," a "dream;" but God lives the life of the Spirit, who is fathful to his best vision, is not thereby saved from mysteries which not fathom, or from storms of trouble which seem to break his heart: but he is not likely to abandon himself to the darkness of infidelity. Like Job, he will say: "Though he slay me, yet will I trust in Him."
In the life and words of Christ, we

have a clearer revelation of the heart of God that Job enjoyed; but Jesus himself emphasized the need of the loyalty of the heart to the Divine will: any man willeth to do His will, he shall know of the teaching, whether it be of God." The "teaching" here referred to is His own. He that "willeth" to keep the law of duty, will find it easy to believe the law of love. The way of obedience is the way of light-not only light enough to find the way, but also light enough for comfort and courage. "We glory in tribulation, also experiences and patience, experience; and experience, hope Northwestern Christian Advocate.

GOD'S GIFT OF PEACE.

The believing soul is at peace be cause it rests upon the promises of the God of infinite wisdom and of infinite goodness, who says: "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my Word shall not pass away." By faith Word shall not pass away." By faith
we may grasp what we ask, and enjoy it even now, for "Faith is the
assurance of things hoped for, a conviction of things not seen." viction of things not seen.

Man must not bend in misery and sorrow, but by faith overcome his mourning. The Master said: "In the world ye shall have tribulation, but be of good cheer, I have overcome the world." Also, "He that overcometh shall inherit all things." "Only believe." Over and over again our Lord exhorted people to believe. Whether the trouble be sin or sickness, or death, his remedy is, "Only believe." No matter what your trouble is the control of the contr believe. No matter what your trouble is, Christ can satisfy your desire. "Trust also in Him and He shall bring it to pass." "Delight thyself also in the Lord; and He shall give thee the desire of thine heart." "Whatsoever things we desire, when we pray, believe things ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them and ye shall have But the faith must not break storm. It must stand firmly in the storm. It must stand firmly anchored in the promises, no matter how long the fury of the blast remains

A crown is quite the opposite of a more numerous now that ever before, cross. Yet a crown is always the result of a cross overcome. When a our day the men and women who are living bravely and accomplishing and Christ will transform it into a wonders for humanity are receiving and his righteousness" (Matt. 6:33), the ethical circle of things. No results of principle contained in the words, are living bravely and accomplishing and his righteousness" (Matt. 6:33), the ethical circle of things. No results of principle contained in the words, are living bravely and accomplishing and his righteousness" (Matt. 6:33), the ethical circle of things. No results of principle contained in the words, are living bravely and accomplishing and his righteousness" (Matt. 6:33), the ethical circle of things. No results of principle contained in the words, are living bravely and accomplishing and his righteousness (Matt. 6:33), the ethical circle of things. No results of principle contained in the words, are living bravely and accomplishing and his righteousness (Matt. 6:33), the ethical circle of things. No results of principle contained in the words, are living bravely and accomplishing and his righteousness (Matt. 6:33), the ethical circle of things. No results of principle contained in the words, are living bravely and accomplishing and his righteousness.

## Better Than Spanking

pulse of man's ambition beats low, "He knoweth the way that I take," but God gives new visions and points said the sorely afflicted Job; "when He out new golden summits and baptizes our hearts with new inspiration. Degold." In all the processor of the processor feat tries to wrap its iron chains about man and bind him in a remorseless captivity, but God causes the harbinger of victory to sing in his soul. Man stands by a sick bedside and sees the light fade out of the eyes, and feels the pulse of a loved one grow still. He looks into an empty cradle and upon a new-made grave, but God pours the balsam of an immortal Gospours the tries of tries of the tries of the tries of pours the balsam of an immortal Gospel upon the bleeding heart. Man must go down into the valley of shad-ow until he can hear the flutter of the death angel's wing, but the Father gives him the staff of His comfort and the rod of His power while he waits for the Chariot of God. Man sees that gives him an eternal career up the heights, an unbending progress to-ward a summitless destiny that finds its sanctuary and home in the bosom of the Eternal. Man lives amid storms, and sorrows, and tears, but God gives heaven, the stormless, sorrowless, tearless, deathless, nightless world with its holy fellowships, where dwell the "general assembly and Church of the first-born, and the spirits of just men made perfect, who are without fault before the throne of God." Resting in this faith man may say at the close of day:

The day is ended; ere I sink to sleep My weary spirit seeks repose in d it thine; who The Father, forgive my trespasses, and kind

keep This little life of mine.

grim feet; Thy pardon be the willow of my head, So shall my sleep be sweet.

Lord, and Thee.

All's well whichever side the grave for me

The morning light may break." -Ministry of Nature, Music and

### THE BRAVE DAYS OF NOW.

Well, there's one thing I'm thankful for, and that is the schools are beginning to talk about something besides the past," said an old gentleman as he listened to the earnest talk outside the library window, where a group of high school students had gathered. "In my day our instructors were always pointing backward to the great men and women, and there was so much talk about the 'brave days of old' that actually I was grown up before I realized that the age in which I was living was as brave and knightly and chivalrous as any age that was past. Why, my idea of bravery ran to plumed helmets, coats of armor, the deeds of old Greece and Rome, the great bat-tles of the past and all the glory and daring of the men who have been lying in dust these many centuries. There were brave men in those days, and I would not take from our schools unspent, for the God of infinite love the stirring tales of ancient warfare, and power will not fail you even when but the present is as full of great promise and experience seem to condeeds and brave men as ever the past A crown is quite the opposite of a was, and I am sure brave men are more numerous now that ever before."

and Christ will transform it into a crown. He can make any trouble the opposite of what it appears to be. "If a son ask bread, will he give him a stone?"

"Take courage to intrust your love "Take courage to intrust your love "Take courage to intrust your love "Take courage to intrust your love "Take courage to intrust your love "Take courage to intrust your love "Take courage to intrust your love "Take courage to intrust your love than fame, appreciation, is very dear to human hearts.

Sometimes young people get the ish clamoring for material things.

It is an open question whether we

ny and oppression and mighty wrong is essential, and no one would for a Spanking does not cure children of bed have shown their courage on the field wetting. There is a constitutional cause for of battle, but the bravery of peace is this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box 187, just as remarkable. The men whose

little town, a brave man is working The things to be sought first are with might and main to restore to this said to be "the kingdom of God and historic institution its one time place his righteousness," that is, the King-in the educational world, though his dom which belongs to God, the Kingin the educational world, though his dom which belongs to God, the Ring-salary is hardly that of a skilled day dom which is begun here and consu-laborer. He might in a larger college mated in heaven. God's righteousness, and in more congenial environment the righteousness which is his, the earn honestly many times the amount righteousness which he enjoins, the he now receives, but he still hopes to righteousness which he approves, and earn honestly many times the amount righteousness which he enjoins, the he now receives, but he still hopes to righteousness which he approves, and make the college what it once was to which fits us for our place in his that community and the world. One Kingdom. That is to say, we are not of the greatest men of any age in the to pursue our own ends but God's; educational world was the first president of that institution, and for his of his Kingdom; we are not to seek sake this brave man is determined not our own comfort but the triumph of to let it sink into oblivion. And in his righteousness, in ourselves and in this commercial age, with its temptations to power that come through money and influence and worldly honors, it means something to exist on a small sum and live in an obscure flet is not between the good and the country town. country town.

prevent disease rather than cure it! It is simply marvelous how much of time and talent and money and thought is flowing freely from those who might be rich for themselves in the things the world calls riches, but who are laboring unselfishly for man-

The most heroic part of it all, is that often these sacrifices are misun-derstood and the workers have to bear With loving kindness curtain thou my bed,
And cool in rest my burning pilgrim feet:

With loving kindness curtain thou the unjust criticisms of those they seek to help. As a sick and peevish child fights off the medicine or relief that will make him well as a first below. that will make him well, so sin-defiled and ignorant beings everywhere fight with their puny weapons the healing touch of the workers who are strug-"At peace with all the world, dear gling to uplift them. It takes real Lord, and Thee. No foes my soul's unwavering faith grateful people, but many are the can shake; steadily on to victory unmindful of

the jeers of the crowd. So while it is a fine thing to dream over the brave days of old, it is also a fine thing to remember the brave days of now. The heroes who have conquered disease, made better living possible, taught the ignorant how to prevent contagion and even those who have made two blades of grass grow where once only one grew, should be mentioned as often as those who willingly laid down their lives in the dim the Father's hands it past at the call of duty. The brave men on the battlefield and the brave men in the realm of peace are alike entitled to places in hall of fame, and the best hall of fame in this or any the best hall of fame in this or any content land is the reaction with the peace are alike to be the peace ar other land is the receptive mind of the young person who is laving the foundation now for a noble, Christian life that will best honor God and the present generation-American Messenger.

## THE PRIMACY OF THE SPIRIT- up, being persuaded that God meant

Christian needs to be spiritualized. It is upon too low a plane. The primacy which is accorded to the spiritual in life ought to be given to it in prayer. The things to be sought first and foremost are spiritual things. The principle contained in the words, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and his righteousness" (Matt. 6:33), the ethical circle of things. No results in the words are spiritual things. The principle contained in the words, the chical circle of things. No results that flails, the comb that is also the club that flails, the comb that is also that flails, the comb that is separates, the acid that bleaches. Manhood is birth gift plus strugspiritual enlightenment (Col. 1:9, 10); gless, temptation, wrestling, and refusion to climb upward. The saint is a power (Eph. 1:15-23); for abounding man who has been carried off the field on his shield, victorious over inbred of his religious life, moved within drift are men who drown.—Newell that flails, the comb that flails, the club that flails, the comb that flails, the club that flails, the comb that flails, the comb that flails, the comb that flails, the comb that flails, the club that flails,

Its end, and shall fulfill?

Breaking the narrow prayers that may Befit your narrow hearts away In His broad, loving will."

Despondency fastens its iron hooks in a man's heart, and would drag him down to the doors of despair, but God gives man the angel of hope to coax him back to the heights of light and cheer. Sorrow surges in a man's heart like a troubled sea, but God gives beauty for ashes, oil of joy for mourning, and the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness." The

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The third than childlike. It is a child-to be spiritual in its aims; it is to be directed to the highest things. The shart fish and cheer woon idea of bravery by hearing only is unfortunate are justified in troubling God as much for them all their lives. The destructive bravery of the days of old is swed owith petitions for material things. It is an open question whether we christian is to take the temporal upon trust. He is to remember that his as we do with petitions for material things. It is an open question whether we christian is to take the temporal upon trust. He is to remember that his as we do with petitions for material things. The would be a shameful measure of the heard to sigh out that in these days of peace there is no chance are justified in troubleling God as much to trust things with petitions for material things. It is a child-to be spiritual in its aims; it is to be directed to the highest things. The trust this same open question whether we christian is to take the temporal upon trust. He is to ake less hat fold as much of one kind, and this is unfortunate of the trust things.

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life must be given up in the sense that it is poured out as a sacrifice to husely before men and women can be called brave. It is true that brave and noble men have died in the struggle to conquer fevers, cancer and ture which hungers for the infinite and women have literally laid down their lives in doing charitable work among the poor and distressed, but there are still other brave beings in the world.

In a certain college at the edge of a little town, a brave man is working.

The does not forbid us to seek material things, but he does forbid us to seek material things, but he does forbid us to seek them first. Man is a spiritual near ture which hungers for the infinite and which cannot live upon bread alone. The claims of this spiritual tire which hungers for the infinite and which cannot live upon bread alone. The claims of this spiritual spiritual spiritual seek. But Christians are to rise above them: they are to seek first the things that belong to the spiritual sphere.

The things to be sought first are

And then think of the men who are best. To seek material things is not ings, and one only for material things; and that solitary petition for things that its exact meaning is the despair

Take the prayers of Jesus, they do not consist of petitions for temporal things. They strike high places, and move along the line of the spiritual. He nourished his own spiritual life by mmunion with the Father-retiring for that purpose to the mountains or deserts. (see Mark 1:35; Luke 5:16; Matt. 14:23). At every crisis of his life he prayed. (a) He prayed at his baptism, seeking strength for the work to which he had devoted himself (Luke 3:2). (b) He continued all night in prayer to God, before choosing his twelve disciples (Luke 6:13). (c) He prayed in the hour of deep dejection before making known to his wavering followers the spiritual nature of his Kingdom (Luke 9:18). (d) He prayed on the Mount of Transfiguration, when for a glorious moment his essential glory broke through its earthly guise (Luke 9:29). (e) He prayed in the Garden of Gethsemane, when his strength was failing and his when his strength was failing and his heart was breaking under the burden of a world's sin (Matt. 26:36). (f) He prayed on the cross for the forgiveness of his murderers (1.uke 23:34). (g) In a prayer of commitment into September the ripe fruit lends a the Father's hands he breathed out den blush of clustered food to his soul (Luke 23:46). Quite as much from the example of Jesus as from religion. Great is the important the prayer which taught, do we learn the root moralities, but roots

So is it with the prayers of Paul. His prayers for himself were for the things of the spirit, scarcely ever for temporal things. Once when he asked a temporal boon, namely, the removal of some physical infirmity, which he describes as " a thorn in the flesh," having been thrice denied he gave it The prayer life of the average Christian needs to be spiritualized. It were upon the same high plane. He or others, save as it might conduce to a spiritual end.

And this unquestionably is the true Christian attitude. Christian prayer is to be spiritual in its aims; it is to be directed to the highest things. The

Concerning those who give the pri-macy to the spiritual it is said that the lesser things shall be added to But can there be anything that is of the lesser things shall be added to concern to us about which the good them; that is, thrown into the bargain.

No department of life is to be exist. "Seek great things and little is, "Seek great things and little things shall be added; seek heavenly South Bend, Ind., will send free to any mother lives have been sacrificed to aid manstructions. Send no money, but write her to day if your children trouble you in this way.

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South Bend, Ind., will send free to any mother lives have been sacrificed to aid manstructions. Send no money, but write her to spiring as those who fell in battle, and it is a fine thing that teachers and parents and ministers are preaching be sought only so far as they can be made to minister to spiritual benefit.

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### THE DICIPLINE OF HARDSHIP.

In April the peach orchard lends a faint pink flush to the distant hillside, and that stands for the moralities. In September the ripe fruit lends a golden blush of clustered food to the same hill. And such is the fruit of religion. Great is the importance of

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## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

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#### IN A COTTON MILL VILLAGE.

Olympia, S. C., is a typical cotion accrue from his work. mill town. The story of the work of Dr. C. E. Weltner of the Lutheran Church, as told in the Literary Digest, shows that the "poor whites" of the South respond to Christian sympathy as does all the rest of the world. Dr. Weltner is blind. Also he teaches in the Lutheran Theological Seminary in blessings on the school itself. Many a tell his own story;

"Around the mill there is a mill community, land and improvements thereon being owned by the company. The management of this company is in the hands of men who have done and are doing a great deal for the mental, spiritual and physical uplift of their operatives. The company also sup-study and giving. And the scholar plements the salaries of the various who brings another into the school working in the communities. In this district there are four interest. Churches—Baptist. Methodist, Lutheran. Ppiscopalian. They have an aggre gate membership of about 750. About ten years ago the South Carolina Synod planted a mission in this com-munity, and in 1904 erected a neat church of brick. The Lutheran con-stituency in this district is not large. hence the present membership of St. l uke's is small, about 65, with a Sun-day School of 175. In March, 1906, we found about twenty in the Sunday School and a dozen at the morning service. Of those in the Sunday School only a few could read, and that was a painful performance. Naturally this state of affairs suggested the necessity of teaching the children to read. Accordingly, half a dozen children of the neighborhood were gathered by the pastor and his wife and taught during the summer months. The number of those willing to learn soon grew, and by October it became necessary to conduct a night school in the Sunday School room of St. Luke's. The teaching force consisted of three volunteers fellows and is willing to begin as modand a regular teacher. The latter was paid ten dollars a month for three "ittle scrub class" might do a wot evenings each week. The pupils, a'l that would make the angels smile. workers in the mill, paid fifteen cents a week for the teacher's salary, and furnished their own books. erage attendance during the first winwas forty. Soon the Columbia Board of Education became attracted work and suggested that they would furnish professional teachers if the company would provide the equip ment for the night school. This agree ment was reached during the summer of 1907, and in the fall of that year the night school started under new conditions with 150 pupils, taught in three grades, provided by three efficient teachers, the founder of the school being retained as principal. The following year the school grew to 250, next to 300; then a second night school was started in another part of the district. At present the Central Night School has an attendance of 150 and seven professional teachers. The branches taught are reading, writing,

tory, grammar and civics Under the guidance of Mrs. Weltner classics are taught in cooking and sew ing. There is also a weekly musical rehearsal for the young people, from time to time mothers' meetings. Young people "willing to do something are sent out to attend to the Sunday chool Home Department or Cradle

spelling, arithmetic, geography, his-

Roll Department. Dr. Weltner adds: "The most hopeful feature of the work at present is the increasing thirst for education. St. Luke's Sunhool is supporting a young man at Newberry College. This young man las for price list of Bible maps. It Washington and a constitutional instance is at present in the preparatory department, but he is not allowed to take a and get him to order a good set of short cut, and some day, please God. maps for the whole school, invest fifty he will enter the theological seminary. cents or a dollar in a good map which by a plurality of a little over 2,000,000. A scholarship fund has been provided to assist those who desire to climb highare attending academies and high schools. Some of them have in view teaching, nursing, kindergarten work, office or general commercial work.

We publish the above account of what a blind Lutheran pastor has done in a cotton mill village because of what it may suggest to others. Where faint hearted pastors would have seen only insuperable difficulties he saw a

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Dr. Weltner displayed wisdom in leading his school to do something for others. Out of their poverty one of number is being educated for the ministry. Others are being fitted for ful spirit an higher places than are possible to the the young." rank and file of the Sunday School Sunday School movement has been alto die of dry rot because its day School is to introduce missionary will by that service double his own

When Dr. Weltner found that his Sunday School scholars could not read the Bible he proceeded to teach them to read. So did Robert Raikes and John Wesley. And Alexander H. Stephens got his first literary education and the ideals and inspiration that shaped his life, in a Sunday School. There are many points in Texas where just such work as Dr. Weltner undertook is needed and could be dene. True, our State does not allow young children to work in factories and makes some provision for their education. But experiment has shown that there are among us many boys and girls, compelled to eat their bread in the sweat of their faces, who would gladly embrace an oppor Dallas. Waco, Temple and other places the school boards are operating such schools to the advantage of hundreds. Where there are no such schools some good man or woman who loves his estly as did Dr. Weltner and teach a "ittle scrub class" might do a work

#### Δ EDITORIAL NOTES.

"The entrance of thy Word giveth light. It giveth understandig to the simple." Wherever the gospel is heeded, men begin to lift their heads and ask questions of the universe. result of his Sunday School Dr. Weltner notes an increasing thirst for education. Perhaps for a hundred years the people among whom he labors have had no thought of progress. But the moment the Bible is made real to them the thirst for knowledge inspiration from a circuit rider who brought to some remote home a taste mendous forces and starting a ferment able ministers of the New Testament."

If you are using the uniform lessons this year in yor school you will need Year's Day a superintendent asked this editor where Jesus lived while here on earth. Our people know very little about New Testament lands and times, and even less concerning those of the Old Testament. Write to our Publishing House at Dallas for price list of Bible maps its geography.

Do not be afraid to spend a little money on your Sunday School. "There is that giveth and yet increaseth; there is that which witholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to pover-The best way in the world to get your school out of debt and make it essary equipment. Dog-eared song books with the backs and part of the contents missing are a poor advertisement for a school. To say that you cannot afford a few maps and charts and the necessary literature is to advertise to the world that your work is a failure. No successful business man fears to spend money for modern equipment. Whatever is good business sense is also good sense in the work of the Church.

An attorney asked: "isn't credit based on money?" "No," Mr. Morgan replied, emphatically. "Money has no relation to credit?" "No, sir," again Mr. Morgan replied.

It was an astounding claim. "You know men who borrow without any money back of them—without secundary the more than Roosevelt who was second best man, and hence Wilson had a plunch work of the Church.

#### A COLUMN FOR LADS AND LASSES He wants to provide well for them

The editor of the Sunday school Visitor are devoting a column on the editorial page to the Wesley Interme-diate and Wesley Senior Bible Classes. The column will be conducted by Rev. Charles D. Bulla, Superintendet of the Wesley Bible Class Department. The

"Over the entrance gate to a certain playground in London are the words: 'No adult allowed to enter unless accompanied by children.' Now the passport to this cozy corner of the Visitor, if you are not a boy or girl, is a youthful spirit and a genuine sympathy with

### SEEKING COMPANIONSHIP.

dle teen years have the get-together and he should have it. Boys meet and impulse. Boys club with boys, and find out each others' names, ages, plans did not reach beyond itself and impulse. Boys club with boys, and find out each others' names, ages, its teaching found no expression in girls with girls. Boys, who a few homes, and the like. They separate deeds. If your school languishes get years later will go across a continent and come together again in congenial its members to thinking and planning at the command of "doves' eyes," now groups. Soon a leader is discovered, for others. One of the best possible seek companionship with boys. They Some boys want to lead and others plans for reviving a languishing Sun- will find other boys next door, across want a leader, so they organize themthe street, in the alley, on the play- selves into something. They will soon ground—somewhere. A boy can't play work out a program. What will the ball alone; and whoever heard of a program be? That depends upon the boy running a mile to dive to the bot- character of the leader of the gang and Train tom of the swimming hole or fight a the home and Church influences surhornets' nest by himself? A boy wants counding the boys. When the leader is a to lock arms with somebody who unbad boy and his influence is not counter. derstands him, and talk matters over. acted by healthful home and Church life, Now, there is mother at home. She is the community will likely have buy the dearest friend he has, and when criminals to deal with as a result of such the day is done he goes to her for the organization and leadership. healing of all his hurts-and for some- are many pitfalls for a boy during the thing to eat.

#### The Boy's Father.

that he will not talk over with mother, tunately at this very period the forces He is on his way to manhood and he of good can be brought to bear with needs his father. But father is almost greatest success upon the life of a boy. wholly taken up with business. Do In the vast majority of cases definite not censure him too severely. A fa- commitment to the Christian life is chial Tubes, Lungs, Stomach and vather worthy of the name loves his made in the adolescent years.—Sun- rious other organs of the body, and the home. His children are dear to him. day School Visitor.

he knows how important it is to give them proper training for lives of use fulness. This costs a great deal, and. as a rule, he must make a heroic strugto succeed. has very little time for home life and so he is not chummy with his boygreat opportunity, and it will take lads and lasses contains the following eternity to reveal the good that shall paragraph:

Westey Bible Class Department. The introductory article in this column for so long since "daddy" was a boy that he has forgotten how it feels to be a necrue from his work. He no longer enjoys the things that boys like. He may "make out that he does on birthdays and Christ-mas and the Fourth of July, but there are a lot of days in a boy's calendar. He has all the time there is, except the early morning hours, and some thing must be doing all the time.

#### Boys Will Organize.

Even if the relation between a boy and his father is all that it should be Boys and girls of the early and mid-still a boy wants the company of boys storm and stress period of his teens. Send Today For The Free Treatment. He is inexperienced and his will is weak. It is at this time that the devil But a boy is interested in things makes his strongest attack. But for-

## who would gladly embrace an opportunity to attend a night school. In Boys' and Girls' Self-Culture Club



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#### WOODROW WILSON.

Woodrow Wilson was born in Staunton, Va., in 1856. He is there-jority of the people did not want him fore 56 years old old. He is the son That is, they voted for other men. It of a Presbyterian minister. He gradu- will be noted that the Socialist vote is ated from Princeton University in 1879. He graduated in law in the certain that it will have to be reckon-University of Virginia in 1881, and ed with in the future politics of the practiced law in Atlanta in 1882-83. country. Then took a special course in history, jurisprudence and political science in ABOUT THE CONSTITUTION. Johns Hopkins University. He was economy in Bryn Mawr College. awakened. It is always so. Many of of jurisprudence and politics at our most useful citizens got their first Princeton University until 1902, at of the some remote home a taste of the knowledge of the wide world. The teacher who stands before a class minating this service in 1910. In 1910 populous States could carry an amendous forces and startlag a fernaent over twice the number of less populous States. As it is, Rhode Island is as powerful as New York.

What was the first amendment? he became Governor of New Jersey. contrary to the policies of the Demoof ideas which shall change the cratic party and of the Republican courses of human history. "Who is party alike, he caused the enactment sufficient for these things?" "Our sufficiency is of God, who hath made us could subscribe to in the following measures: A direct primary and election laws; a workingman's compensation act, a corrupt practice act, a public utilities bill, and other laws.

He believes in the Oregon laws sustaining the initiative and referendum, but opposes the recall of judges, and favors tariff revision. He has written a number of works on political science and history, including a history of the United States, a history of the American people, a biography of George

you can take with you to and from It is singular that there were more the school and use with your class than fifteen millions of votes cast, and Make the Old Testament story real to yet, though Wilson got only six and your class by acquainting them with one-third millions, he was elected. In other words there were more than nine millions of people who voted for somebody else, yet Wilson was elected on about two-thirds of that numed on about two-thirds of that num-ber. The reason is that there were six leading parties—Democrats, Re-publicans, Progressives, Socialists, Prohibitonists, Socialist Labor Party, and all these carried inne million votes. The only candidates reaching the million column in votes were Wil-

rality of more than two million votes

over the next highest man. According lines below, to our system of voting Wilson was elected, though an overwhelming ma-

Do you know how many States had then professor of history and political to ratify the Constitution to make it economy in Bryn Mawr College effective? Nine are required by the effective? Nine are required by the Constitution itself. How many names Then in same capacity at Wesleyan University in 1888-1890, then professor of jurisprudence and politics at very suggested to the Constitution? So the Constitution? For ty, including the Secretary. Do the lawyer maintained. "It may not be good business." Morgan admitted. of jurisprudence and politics at people as a mass vote on amendments to the Constitution? No. They vote which time he was elected first populous States could carry an amend-

> That no law should ever be passed to the dictates of conscience. that no law should ever abridge the freedom of speech, or the press, or the right of the people to assemble peaceably to petition for redress of greev-

in Washington, together with the here food for profor resolution of the Convention submit- every boy in this land. ting it to the several States for rati-fication. The room in which it is kept is a specially built, fire-proof recep-

Do you know if this document has ever been taken away from Washing-Yes, it was taken to the World's Fair, Chicago, under guard of officials and United States soldiers. This Constitution was written with a goose quill pen on five sheets of paper. It has been greatly damaged by much handling, and it is not at all likely that it will be handled at all in the

### CHARACTER THE FOUNDA-TION OF BUSINESS.

One of the most remarkable contentions of this or any other age is that of J. P. Morgan, the great finan-

money back of them—without secu-rity?" the lawyer inquired. "I do," Mr. Morgan declared. "They borrow money because moneyed men believe in them." "You mean that they bor-

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rov regardless of financial backing the persistent lawyer went on. "Very often they do," was the answer. "And man might not be worth anything the attorney asked. have anything. I have given my check for a million dollars to men who did not have a cent." "There are very not have a cent." "There are very few of them," the lawyer suggested.

"Then, commercial credit is based on the possession of money or prop-erty?" the attorney insisted. "No. sir," Mr. Morgan emphatically affirmed. "The first thing is character."
"Before money or property?" once
more the lawyer shot back. "Before
money or anything else," Mr. Morgan establishing a religion or prohibiting answered with equal assurance. "Mona free exercise of worship according ey cannot buy it. If a man has bonds galore and money in abundance and property all over the country, he bor-rows on his character. A man I could net trust could not get money from me no matter how much money or Where is the original Constitution?
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### THREE GATES

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Three narrow gates-First, "Is it true Then, "Is it needful?" In your mind Give truthful answer. And the next Is last and narrowest, "Is it kind?

And if to reach your lips at last It passes through these gateways three Then you may tell the tale, nor fear What the result of speech may be



## Woman's Department

All communications in the interest of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and the Woman's Home Mission Society should be sent to Mrs. Milton Ragsdale. care Texas Christian Advocate, Dallas, Texas.

#### GROVETON HOME MISSION SO-CIETY.

The Groveton Home Mission Society met December 16 and the following officers were elected: Mrs. M. M. Pool, President: Mrs. Bessie Jachey, First Vice-President: Mrs. Dondel, Second Vice-President: Mrs. Emma Powell, Third Vice-President; Mrs. Fannie Mc lendon, Fourth Vice-President: Mrs. J. W. Cullen, Treasurer; Mrs. Thula Williams, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Mand Robinson, Corresponding Secre-tary; Mrs. B. A. Platt, Press Reporter; Bert Turner, agent for Missionary Voice.

At the same meeting we organized the foreign missionary society of nine members. Secretary, Mrs. H. B. Hughes: Treasurer, Mrs. Mansfield. We have twenty-two loyal workers in our society, all working together in perfect harmony. Expended for social work the last quarter \$70. We observed the week of prayer in Novem-

The offering for the week was \$8.90. We all hope to make this a better year than the last.

MRS. B. A. PLATT.

#### ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH, OAK CLIFF, REPORT FOR 1912.

Officers for the ensuing year are as

President, Mrs. J. S. Turner; First Vice-President, Mrs. Barcus; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Spurgin; Third Vice-President, Mrs. Dorough; Fourth Vice-President, Mrs Dorsey: Recording Secretary, Miss Kennedy; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Flora Thomas: Treasurer Home Department, Mrs. C. E. Brown; Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. Noble Wright; Corresponding Secretary Foreign Department, Mrs. W. M. Lively: Treasurer Foreign Department, Mrs. A. C. Cason; Agent Missionary Voice, Mrs. T. H. Teal; Press Superintendent, Mrs. H. A. Cun-

All money for the society in both departments included the Jubilee Fund, collected and expended during the year was \$1586.94.

MRS. H. A. CUNNINGHAM, Press Superintendent.

### POST CITY SOCIETY.

At a recent meeting of the W. H. M. Society held at the church, the following officers were elected for the

President, Mrs. W. O. Stevens; Vice-President, Mrs. L. B. Ewing; Secretary, Mrs. J. F. Hartford; Treasurer. Mrs. H. W. Fairbanks; Press Report-

Mrs J. T. Pinkston. The past year has been very successful under the guidance of its worthy President, Mrs. Stevens. As than we hitherto have done PRESS REPORTER.

port from our Anxiliary at Higgins, the literature and Press Superintend-We have a splendid society of thirty-ent; Mrs. J. M. Armstrong, Superin-nine members, most of whom are tendent Supplies. active, enthusiastic, tireless workers.

year are as follows: President, Mrs. W. Wainscott: First Vice-President, Mrs. E. B. Simpkins: Second Vice-President, Mrs. H. W. Hammond: Third Vice-President, Mrs. J. F. Lati-Fourth Vice-President, Itrs. J. T. Ward; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs.

We are planning for a great year and with the help and guidance of the Third Vice-President, Mrs. J. T. Garri-Great Leader we are sure of succ MRS. PIRTLE.

## BUREAU OF SUPPLIES NORTH

iaries of thirty-two boxes being sent to the different institutions of our Church, valued at \$1349.20. Since mailing my last report I have received reports of four boxes from as many auxiliaries valued at \$126.45, which Of our old brick church will go in report of first quarter for We all love so well. I am sure many hearts have been made glad by this delicate work. We ask our auxiliaries to do what they can in this the first quarter of our new year. If you haven't sent a box some where this winter, begin at once to ar range for it. Probably the hardest of the winter will soon be upon us. you can send a good box to a needy preacher, let me hear from you and I'll direct you where to send it. feel like sending one to our Methodist Dormitory at Denton, write Mrs. Carroll and ask her what she is most in need of. Let us not in our enthusiasm for the other institutions forget Miss Lane is our President, and she our noble work at this Dormitory. My can't be beat: wish for you all this New Year is the best of all you hold most dear. Be prompt in reporting to me, please.

MRS. W. W. WILLIAMS. Decatur, Texas, Jan. 6.

### COLUMBUS W. H. M. SOCIETY.

On December 17, 1912, the Columbus Auxiliary met in regular business meeting and elected the following officers: Mrs. French Simpson, President: Mrs. C. R. Grobe, First Vice-President: Mrs. J. D. McWhorter, Third Vice-President: Mrs. J. Brigham, Seen Fourth Vice-President: Mrs. Alice Mc Cord. Corresponding Secretary of Home Department; Mrs. Sarah Reyof nolds, Corresponding Secretary For-eign Department; Mrs. Ross Cone, Connectional Treasurer; Mrs. F. Mahon, Foreign Department: Mrs. K. Ready to work with might and main.
Brandon, Local Treasurer: Mrs. R. hon. Farmer, Agent Missionary Voice: Mrs. J. D. McWhorter, Press Reporter

The Week of Prayer was observed. and a good interest manifested by the members of the Society. The socie ty enjoyed having our beloved presid-ing elder, Dr. V. A. Godbey, from Austin, with us two days. His splendid addresses on subjects of interest to the ladies were very much enjoyed Is sure never to be left behind.

During the new year that has just been ushered in we hope to accom- Our conference officer, Mrs. Spencer plish greater things for the Master. Pray for us continually.

MRS. J. D. McWHORTER. Press Reporter.

### SALADO AUXILIARY W. H. S.

For reasons that seemed unavoidable we did not elect our officers un-til the last Tuesday in December, 1912. We met then and after devotional serv ices by our pastor the following officers were elected: Mrs. J. M. Armstrong, President: Mrs. W. H. Cawthe society another year of interest and enthusiasm. We pray heaven's choicest blessings upon the officers and each member and that each one will put forth the effort to accomplish more for the Master this new year than we hitherto have done.

Inan. First Vice-President: Mrs. Is the Wise-President: Mrs. Smith is faithful to she's assigned As well as her co-worker. Turney. In the Sunday School line. than, Corresponding Secretary Foreign Without the Mesdames Grimes, Department: Mrs. Hewitt Norwood, With their reports so accurate and Corresponding Secretary Home Department: Mrs. G. L. Rogers, Treasurer Foreign Department: Mrs. W. H. HIGGINS AUXILIARY.

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Er Foreign Department: Mrs. W. H.

The rest are just as good

Cawthan, Treasurer Home Department, Mrs. W. M. Tunnell: Treasurer beganning to the longuage the following from the literature and longuage the longuage that the literature beganning to the longuage the longuage that the literature beganning to the longuage that the literature beganning that the literature beganning to the longuage that the literature beganning that the longuage that the lo

While we didn't do much last year, I am not prepared to report for the yet we feel like that we would like past year, but in the last quarter these to try again, and we thank our Heavwomen have raised altogether \$96.30, enly Father that he has given us an-Part of this was on their conference other opportunity to do something in pledge, assistance of needy, and \$62.30 his name. We are determined to try was expended on the parsonage. harder to accomplish somethin The officers elected for the ensuing is worth while this New Year harder to accomplish something that

PRESS SUPERINTENDENT. Georgetown Dist., Cent. Tex Coni.

#### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, HOUSTON.

At a recent meeting of the Woman's Z. B. Pirtle: Recording Secretary, Mrs. Missionary Society of the First Meth-Tom Hurn: agent Voice, Miss Emma lowing new officers were elected: outline of work for the year.

Hammond: Press Superintendent, Mrs. President, Mrs. Arthur Heavens: First
Mrs. E. E. Doggett.

Wice-President Mr. 1 Mrs. Arthur Heavens: First
Wice-President Mr. 1 Mrs. 1 Mrs. Arthur Heavens: First
Mrs. E. E. Doggett. Vice-President, Mr. J. A. McKee; Second Vice-President, Mrs. H. W. Cortes; Third Vice-President, Mrs. J. T. Garri- business and hearing reports of offi- years have been very reluctantly reson: Fourth Vice-President, Mrs. J. C. cers. It was very gratifying to all to tired from official service. The so-W. N. Burkett; Assistant Recording had been done and all obligations, fit of their presence and good council.

Secretary, Mrs. W. L. Lane; Corre-both locally and connectionally, had MRS. J. H. BENNETT. BUREAU OF SUPPLIES NORTH

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

A few days ago I mailed my report

of the last quarter of the year 1912 to ment, Mrs. W. C. Nimmo; Treasurer quite a nice sum of money that was AGED CRIMINAL GIVES ADVICE Mrs. J. H. Yarbrough, our General Superintendent. The decided advance in our work over last quarter was so gratifying to me that I feel like passing the good news on to others. We have the reports from different auxil-

Wesley House Board: Mrs. Arthur sponses in the text book, "Helps to Heaven, Mrs. J. C. Bering, Mrs. H. B. Auxiliaries." Rice, Mrs. Walter R. Jones, Mrs. J. R. At the conclusion of this part of the Parks, Mrs. P. W. Horn, Mrs. J. E. McKee, Mrs. Jas. Simmonton, Mrs. H. A. Shattuck, Mrs. W. L. Lane.

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#### MISSIONARY POEM.

I come today a story to tell,

Our pastor is famous, At running a Church he's great— His name is written high up on the

Our Sunday School superintendent by name is Price,

For managing a Sunday School Mis methods are as subtle as mice.

But our Missionary Society is the pride of the women, For its faithful members do all the trimming.

She always comes through the rain or

.For many years she has borne her

Mrs. A. Price, our Secretary-elect, Is also faithful to the sect.

Sister Fletcher, so sweet and dear. Has been kind and good for many a

And Mrs. Webb, so ready her money to spend, Always anxious some aid to lend,

Here's Jones and Lake back again

And Whaley and Sutton, a power un-

There is one, who is "Long" by name. For charitable work has won quite a

Mrs. Hey so original and kind,

by name, Finds time to work in the society just the same.

Marks, Friend and Mother Turney are

Steadfast and faithful as can be. Mrs. Adams, our efficient ex-President. And mother, Mrs. Stewart, whose wise counsel is always lent.

To any good cause on which we are

Mrs. Smith is faithful to whatever As well as her co-worker, Mrs. M.

The roster would not be complete

But with prayer and unison We'll reach our goal, And sing the glad praises so often

told. Marshall, Texas,

### INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS.

January 6 being the first meeting of the Missionary Society of the M. E. s1830.93. Church, South, of Marshall, Texas, The V Miss Paye Lane.

Miss Paye Lane, the retiring Presi- the Mailrn Auxiliary as President and dent, presided, concluding unfinished Treasurer, respectively, for several Recording Secretary, Mrs. J. know that a successful year's work ciety rejoices in still having the bene

for Missionary Voice, Mrs. Sallie Ar- stallation exercises. After a few cher: Superintendent of Supplies, Mrs. timely remarks concerning the duties J. P. Parks. of each officer, their obligations were of each officer, their obligations were Iso the following ladies are on the taken according to questions and re-

> At the conclusion of this part of the program the new president, Mrs. C. A. Price, took the chair and requested of all the asssistant officer short talks and an outline of work in the different departments.

The new officers are: Mrs. C. A Price, President; Mrs. Parham, First Vice-President; Mrs. Hey, Second Vice-President; Mrs. Marks, Third Vice-President: Mrs. Whaley, Fourth Vice-President: Mrs. M. Turney, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Wooden, Corresponding Secretary of Home Department; Mrs. Grimes, Corresponding ecretary of Foreign Department: Mrs. Long, Treasurer of Home Department; Mrs. Sol Jones, Treasurer of Foreign Department; Mrs. John Wom-ack, Superintendent of Supplies; Mrs. Nunnally, Agent of Our Voice; Mrs. Dobbs, Press Superintendent.

Dr. Elrod was present and, as pas-tor of the Church, made some helpful remarks. He stated that the Church proposed to edit a weekly paper, giving Church news, and desired that every department of the Church should contribute. The ladies at once saw the good that such a plan would be, enabling them to present their Superintendent Bureau of Supplies. Of faithful service with hand and work to the public every week, hoping to enlist other workers and keep up an interest generally. The meeting was very enjoyable and the members are hopeful of good results in this year's work. At the conclusion a social time was spent with believed. social time was spent while being refreshed with coffee and cake.

MRS. N. J. DOBBS.

Press Superintendent.

#### HOME MISSION, PAINT ROCK.

We have had quite a prosperous so ciety this year, owing to the condi tions and drouth in our section. Our bazaar in December brought us quite nice little sum-something over \$75. We have lost some members and some sw ones have come to us.

Mrs. Sims, our President for years, felt she could not be our President Planning entertainment for young and this year, which grieves the society very much. She felt she must have a She will leave in a few for California for the remainder of the winter.

Our election was in December and we hope for ourselves a happy and prosperous New Year. Officers elect ed follow: President, Mrs. J. D. Mc Collum: First Vice-President, Mrs. J. H. Crozier: Second Vice-President, Mrs. W. E. Midgley: Third Vice-President, Mrs. S. E. Willis: Fourth Vice-President, Mrs. J. P. Roach: Recording Secretary, Mrs. Adair: Treasurer, Miss. Emma Kanta: Corresponding Secreta ry and Treasurer, Mrs. Critz, Press Reporter, Mrs. J.

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of the new year Monday afternoon, January 6. The following officers were installed with an impressive service by our pastor, Rev. J. W. Bergin:

Corresponding Secretary Home Department, Mrs. Tom Connally; Recording Secretary, Mrs. J. H. Bennett; Press Reporter, Mrs. I. F Betts; Sup-ply Superintendent, Mrs. A. J. Cook; Local Treasurer, Mrs. A. L. Branson; Press Reporter, Mrs. I. F Betts: Supply Superintendent, Mrs. A. J. Cook:
Local Treasurer, Mrs. A. L. Branson:
Agent Missionary Voice, Mrs. J. T.
Batson.
The society has had a splendid year and has been greatly blessed.

and has been greatly blessed. we have raised for all purposes at home containing every word of it."

You have not," said Dr. Ingram.

The Week of Prayer was observed.

"Yes, I have," said the church-

The Week of Prayer was observed goer quite an interesting program had been by both the Home and Foreign Departarranged by our local conference offi-ments and every service was full of cers, Mesdames Hey and Spencer and interest and instruction and spiritual ments and every service was full of like to see it.

utline of work for the year. Mrs. J. W. Spivey and Mrs. S. P. During the first part of the meeting Rice, who have very faitfully served

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laughed and jeered at the old man in his predicament. He turned seriously toward them and said: "I have spent MARLIN W. M. SOCIETY.

The Woman's Missionary Society of Warlin, Texas, held the first meeting of the new year Monday afternoon. thank God that you are not as old as I am, and that there is still some hope There was shame in the for you. your pastor, Rev. J. W. Bergin: faces of the young men, and silence President, Mrs. Sam Barton; First except the bitter sobbing of one of Vice-President, Mrs. W. R. Jones; Sectheir number, a lad of sixteen. What end Vice-President, Mrs. J. W. Bart- an eloquent sermon out of such a sad lett: Third Vice-President, Mrs. T. S. experience! It is to be hoped it did Clark: Fourth Vice-President, Mrs. F. some good. If the old man had in the P. Nettles: Treasurer Foreign Depart- beginning of life followed the advice

### A BISHOP'S PLAGIARISM.

The Bishop of London, Dr. Win-

Well, send that book to me. I'd

ers, Mesdames Hey and Spencer and interest and instruction and spiritual apilft. The offering amounted to The main feature of the program 85.1.15. Much mission work has been dictionary was sent to the bishop!—

Love succeeds where Hercules would



St. John 21:11.

The number of fishes spoken of in St. John are wonderfully interwoven with historical events pointing prophetically to the year A. D., 1530, when other followers of Christ realnet on the right side of the ship.

We read in the first two verses of again to the disciples at the Sea of Tiberias, and in this wise showed he himself. There were together Simeon Peter and Thomas, called Didymus, and Nathaniel of Cania in Gallilee, and the sons of Zebedee and two other disciples.

This event came to pass after Christ's resurrection and before his ascension.

Verse 3, Simon Peter saith unto them, I go a fishing. They say unto him, we also go with thee. They went forth, and entered into a ship immediately; and that night they caught nothing. We have in this passage a representation of the so-called Dark Ages when the Popes of Rome, assuming to be the successors of Peter, led the human family into paths of darkness, without any command of Christ, as Peter himself had done on this oc casion, making a total failure of the occupation he had followed in former

Verse 4. But when the morning was now come Jesus stood on the shore, but the disciples knew not

of God's Word that the throne in the doctrines of the Confession.

Rome had no divine authority to act BERNHARD EISENTROUT. as a vicegerent of Christ upon earth, causing these to preach that no man-na could be drawn from that sourse

unto eternal life.

Verse 6. And he said unto them, cast the net on the right side of the ship and ye shall find. They cast, therefore sed some they were set able. therefore, and now they were not able to draw it for the multitude of fishes.

Verse 7. Therefore, that disciple whom Jesus loved saith unto Peter, whom Jesus loved saith into Peter, it is the Lord. Now when Simon Peter heard that it was the Lord, he (for he was asked), and did cast himself into the sea. The sermons of the reformers produced a change in the minds and hearts of many people, when they fully realized that they had walked in paths of idolatry and darkness and that Christ himself was calling mankind to look unto him as being the Redeemer and Intercessor before God's throne. They were cast-ing their net on the right side of the ship. The reformers informed the Popes of Rome the successor of St.

the net to land full of great were warm again. fishes, an hundred and fifty-three; and for all these were so many, yet was not the net broken. Commentators look usually to the year of A. D. 1517 as the beginning of the Reformation. when Luther posted October 31st ninety-five theses against the acts of

An organized body of Christians were ready 153 months later to obey the voice of their Lord and Master, after a long period of darkness to confess Christ before the great tribunal of the Roman Catholic power in the

ized that the voice of the Son of God
commanded his servants to cast the
net on the right side of the ship.

Bishops
and Kings, 153 days later. The day
before, all the Protestant princes, deputies, councellors, and theologians the 21st chapter the following: After faith of these standard-bearers may best be judged from their own language that princes made, under la-mentable conditions, one saying, "I desire to confess the Lord, I shall leave on earth these marks of my greatness, but my Master's cross will accompany me to heaven." Another said, "I would rather renounce my subjects, and my States, rather quit the country of my fathers, staff in hand, rather gain my bread by cleaning shoes of the foreigners than re-ceive any other doctrine than that which is contained in the Confession." It is strange, but in harmony with history found in Merls D'Aubigne

History of the Reformation, that the Emperor Charles V left the city of Augsburg November 24th, just 153 days after June 24, A. D. 1530.

key of time to show to the human family when other servants were to be found which, like the apostles, would be found to obey the voice of the Son of God to dine with him again that it was Jesus.

Verse 5. Then Jesus saith unto the World's history in the year A. D. one thousand, five hundred and them, Children have ye any meat? thirty, in harmony with the number They answered him, no. With the of fishes the Apostle Peter drew to Dawn of the Reformation men, such as the great Reformer Martin Luther the right side of the ship. The auand his associate Melanebton, also the right of Rome refuted, contended and prohibited mankind to embrace of God's Word that the throne in the doctrines of the Confession.

Beaumont, Texas.

#### THE LITTLE GOLD PIECE.

I want to tell you a truly true story, something which really hap-pened, but it reads just like a story ok story.

book story.

There is a sweet, young woman who is doing just what Jesus wants His people to do. She is going about doing good. She goes to the homes of poor little children whose mothers must go 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 tells them how to take good care of the baby, and have supper ready for the tired mother.

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 woman thought how glad she would be to get in the house, and get warm; but when she got in, there was no for height grant for being get for standing for standing for standing for being cot for height grant for he

ing their net on the right side of the ship. The reformers informed the Popes of Rome the successor of St. Peter that they were obeying the commandments of God himself. The apostle Peter made preparation to meet his Lord and Master at that time, but the Popes of Rome refused to give up their leadership in Reformation time.

Verse 8. And the other disciples came in a little ship (for they were not far from land, but as it were two hundred cubits) dragging the net with fishes.

Verse 9. As soon as they were come to land, they saw a fire of coals there, and fish laid thereon, and bread. The Son of God did not need the fish es the disciples had caught in the net, but was prepared to give them something to eat without their aid and assistance. All those that looked to Christ in the days of the Reformation for guidance were supplied with spiritual power to overcome the power of the adversary.

Verse 10. Jesus saith unto them, off, and the young woman burried to the reparation to meet his height of the disciples and call the coal right away. But the young woman begged him to do off, and they young woman hurried of the reference cannot the agree to the responsible for our enemies, but for our enemies, world.—Wright.

Por being courteous as a duke. For asking pardon when in error. For being courteous as a duke. For asking pardon when in error. For being courteous as a duke. For asking pardon when in error. For being courteous as a duke. For asking pardon when in error. For being courteous as a duke. For asking pardon when in error. The mother was away, and the poor asking pardon when in error. For being courteous as a duke. For asking pardon when in error. The mether was away, and the pound won was as was time with the cold in the world. In the nature of things that the blue to get in the house of the Reparation to meet the blue was prepared to give the mean was so busy and had not the part of the part of the part of the pound was a busy and land of the part of the pound w Verse 10. Jesus saith unto them, it for the children. So he hurried it bring of the fish which ye now have caught.

Verse 11. Simon Peter went up and verse until the volume woman begged him to do do the said that the volume woman hurried after it back to the cold little house, and the cold little children, who soon were warm again.

By and by the young woman went down town to get her supper, for she lives all alone in one room, with no There she found another young wo-man, and to her friend she told the story. Then with thinking about it and talking about it and living it all over again, she had to cry some more, and her friend cried with her; and while they were crying together, in walked a very rich lady, and want-ed to know "what was the matter." So the poor little story all had to be

Four souls perish at every breath you draw.

They are dying at the rate of 100,000 very day.

The first work of the whole Church is to give the gospel to the whole world.

The most momentous fact in the universe is that there are fully 1.273,000,000 beings, for whom Christ died, still groping in idolatry.

The remarkable part of history There are 500,000 lepers; 50,000,000 transpiring in the year 1530 was indicated in the year 1

300,000,000 precoius souls in India; 330,000,000 gods, 8,400,000 reincarna-tions of the soul; 246,000,000 cannot read nor write; 6,000,000 wives under 14 years of age; 2,500,000 under 10 years; 27,000,000 widows; 250,000 undows under 14 years of age; 14,000 under 4 years. In Bungalore, India, there are 433 baby widows not yet one year of age.

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The Preachers' Conference and Missionary Institute for the Clarendon District, will convene at McLean, Texas, February 5 and 6.

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## CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE

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District received a total of \$2657. Your editor is not responsible for these mistakes, but he asks that you make the corrections.

I dare not go up to the Judgment until I have done my utmost to diffuse His glory throughout the world.—A. E. Passmann.

er grade, but the heavier was sent and the mistake not noted until binding ing was begun. We have traced the mistake to the mills. This will not occur again.

Davis-Miller. — December 31, 1912, at the Methodist parsonage in Junetion, Texas, Mr. B. W. Davis and Miss. Mattie Miller, Rev. C. W. Rylander

Please report all inaccuracies, even the slightest, to the undersigned, that future generations may know S. J .RUCKER.

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#### JOURNAL OF NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE,

I have today, January 10, sent out the journals of our last session. The majority of the packages were sent by mail though several went by express. If you do not receive yours in promises.

For putting the best construction postoffice and express office, and if parsonage, Smiley, Texas, December you cannot find them write me and 1 26, 1912, Mr. C. A. Bartlett and Miss will send you an additional lot. Extra copies can be had at ten cents each.

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### MARRIED.

Bigbee-Denton.-At the Methodist Miss E. J. Denton, Rev. H. H. Goode O. Jorden officiating.

Foster-Teller.-At the home of the bride, Sunday, at 2 p. m., Mr. Julian S. Foster, of Center, Texas, and Miss S. Foster, of Center, Tenderson, Rev. of this place, says, "I could not

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

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Thompson-Frazier.-At the Metho The binding of the journal is not good, the paper used being too heavy and stiff. The printer ordered a light-

officiating.

Tyson-McMillan.—At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McMillan, in Calvert, Texas, Jan-uary 8, 1913, Mr. Charlie E. Tyson and Miss Leona McMillan, Rev. J. D. F. Houck, officialing Houck officiating.

Barfield-Davis,—At the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. S. F. Davis, Nopal, Texas, December 15, 1912 Mr. Maben Barfield and Miss Lottie Davis, Rev. E .G. Hocutt officiating.

Stubbs-Smith.—At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Smith, Simley, Texas, December 25, 1912, Mr. Roy Stubbs, of Johnston City, Texas, and Miss Ethel Smith, Rev. E. G. Hocutt officiating.

Cowon-Gracev. Secretary. Clerks' office, Fort Worth, Texs, January 8, 1913, Dr. E. H. Cowon, of Houston, Texas, and Mrs. M. M. Gracey, of Fort Worth, Rev. Thos. Reece officiating

Anderson Soockhart.—In their bug-gy, t the residence of J. O. Jorden. Thornton, Texas, December 24, 1912. will you help me find the Methodists by sending me the names of certificates and names of those from your charge? By so doing you will help me, benefit the members and serve the Church.

Everything is going well. The new parsonage is occupied. The second church of the district is under construction. We expect great success.

R. L. PYLE, P. C.

Lan, 10, 1913. Mr. A. M. Anderson and Miss Fanny Soockhart, all of Thornton, Texas. Acuff-Dearn.-In their buggy at the

1913, Mr. Barton Acuff and Miss Eva Dearn, both living near Thornton Texas, Rev. J. O. Jorden officiating.

Bigbee-Denton.—At the Methodist parsonage in Telephone, Texas, December 31, 1912, Mr. R. D. Bigbee and Hogan-Rosco.—In their buggy, near Buld, Texas, anuary 4, 1913, Mr. Robert Buld, Texas, anuary 4, 1913,

### Could Not Write

Versailles, Ky.-Mrs Flisha Gree C. A. Tower officiating.

Nowlin-Hoskins.—At the home of the bride's father, Mr. A. J. Hoskins, near Lewisville, Texas, Mr. J. E. Nowwalk. Now I am able to run the sew lin and Miss Dora Hoskins, on Sunday ing machine and do my work; and my of the Roman Catholic power in the city of Augsburg in Germany in the month of June, 1539. October in 1517 being the third remaining month, 3 months, 12 years and 6 months added, are in all 153.

On the 21st of January, the Emperor Charles V summoned together all the States of the Roman kingdom to meet together in Augsburg tot settle the difference between the Reformers and the Roman Catholic Church, saying, "Let us annihilate all that has"

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Poetry Can in No Case be Inserted.

COX.-Clara Crisman Cox was born near Bertram, Texas, May 22, 1891, and died December 6, 1912. She gave her died December 6, 1912. She gave her pure innocent heart to God and joined the M. E. Church at home when four-teen years old and lived a faithful Christian until death. She was an invalid: never walked a step in her. Her was had not read the was made to the world have enough of its own; go with six children, now survive, viz: bury thy sorrows. Tell them to Jesus C. M. Sandel, G. E. Sandel, Misses alone." Her last whisper to a cherish-trivial in the control of the cont Christian until death. She was an invalid: never walked a step in her life; was conscious of her death. She said the day before she died, "Ma. raise me up and let me look out; I feel like this is my last day to live. She had a kind, sweet disposition. She loved and was loved by everybody. But, dear parents, you know Clara is safe in the arms of Jesus, and, if she could, she would tell you not to grieve for her. She would say, "Pa, I don't need you to get up at night and turn willis Station, 1873-4; Courtney, 1875; years of age and lived a Christian life.

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Was always a good girl. She profession of Green County Mississippi December 28, 1912. Grace
Was always a good girl. She profession of Green County Mississippi December 29, 1912. Grace Brannan (nee Rounsavall) was born would have to go to be with her was done. May we understand it as the Prophet Isiah puts it, "For a small moment have I forsaken thee, but with 1912. To her fourteen children were all things well. Her devoted sister. great mercies will I gather thee. In a little wrath I hid my face from thee for a moment: but with everlasting kindness will I have mercy on thee, the Lord thy Redeemer. For Church, but are strong believers in the ruary 11, 1860. When a child she cannot but him.

about three years ago. He moved to May God in his mercy but his arms sweet perfume brightening some dark. Texas in 1880 and located near Gainessille, and for a number of years he children, and lead them through the crated Christian life of Sister Morris lived in the city of Gainesville. He trials of this life to the home above, blossomed into glorious maturity gives the consecutive of Albuquerque, N. M., about where they will reunite to part no ing out joy and synshine to the world eighteen months are and made his more. eighteen months ago and made his more.
home with his daughter, Mrs. F. R.
Brown, from whose home he answered
BARNES. the summons of death December 15, Parnes was born in Simpson County. the summons of death becember 13. Barnes was born in Simpson County, 1912. As quietly as the daylight comes Kentucky, June 25, 1827, and joined when the night is done, he swept the M. E. Church, South, at Steventhrough the gates to his home in the son fifty-five years ago. He came to skies. It could be truly said of him. Texas in middle life with his family "Mark the perfect man and behold the upright, for the end of that man is peace." The writer only knew him the last few months of his life, but I do not think that I have ever known. I do not think that I have ever known any one who seemed to have a richer, riper Christian experience. He was a home-sick pilgrim, and was seeking a home-sick pilgrim, and was seeking a home-sick pilgrim, and was seeking converted and joined the Church at the church at the converted and joined the Church at t S. E. ALLISON.

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three years, was a hard student, was her friends and her Church was Hall, 1886-7; Manchaca, 1888; Hunts-ville, 1889-90; Patterson, 1891-92; Cedar Bayou, 1893-94; Angleton, 1895; RUTLAND.—Death is always an Millican, 1896-7-8; Anderson, 1899-1900.

great mercies will I gather thee. In given, twelve of whom survive her,

Alexander Wesley

s children.
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PYBURN.—Mrs. A. J. Pyburn, thing they did, for the house was elder by Bishop Warren in 1882, and daughter of Wm. R. and Nancy M. burned to the ground. Her religion served ten years in the above conference of the composition of the surface of the house and hid out. It was a good deacon by Bishop Foster in 1889, and daughter of Wm. R. and Nancy M. burned to the ground. Her religion served ten years in the above conference of the house and hid out. It was a good deacon by Bishop Foster in 1889, and the house and hid out. It was a good deacon by Bishop Foster in 1889, and the house and hid out. It was a good deacon by Bishop Foster in 1889, and the house was elder by Bishop Warren in 1889, and daughter of Wm. R. and Nancy M. burned to the ground. Her religion served ten years in the above conference of the house was elder by Bishop Warren in 1889. The property of the house was elder by Bishop Warren in 1889, and the property of the house was elder by Bishop Warren in 1889. The property of the house was elder by Bishop Warren in 1889, and the property of the house and hid out. It was a good deacon by Bishop Warren in 1889, and the property of the house was elder by Bishop Warren in 1889, and the property of the house was elder by Bishop Warren in 1889, and the property of the house was elder by Bishop Warren in 1889, and the property of the house was elder by Bishop Warren in 1889, and the property of the house was elder by Bishop Warren in 1889, and the property of the house was elder by Bishop Warren in 1889, and the property of the house was elder by Bishop Warren in 1889, and the property of the house was elder by Bishop Warren in 1889, and the property of the house was elder by Bishop Warren in 1889, and the property of the house was elder by Bishop Warren in 1889, and the property of the house was elder by Bishop Warren in 1889, and the property of the house was elder by Bishop Warren in 1889, and the property of the house was elder by Bishop Warren in 1889, and the prope

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del, son of Henry and Emily Sandel, they no longer needed earthly help.

was born in Pike County, Mississippi, Later, she was married to Mr. A. J. SANDEL.-Rev. Granbery S. San- stay and comfort of her parents until November 23, 1838, and died in Dal-Pyburn and transferred her Church las, Texas, December 21, 1912. He membership with other associations to professed conversion in Walker Counthe new railroad town of Teague. Her ty, Texas, when seventeen, at which most distinguishing characteristic was time he felt a call to preach the ever-loyalty. It was exhibited in the care lasting gospel. In order to fully pre- of her mother up to more than ninety pare himself for this work he attend- years of age, with the usual weakness ed Soule University at Chappell Hill of age. Her devotion to her family. given license to exhort and later on swerving and self-sacrificing. It was to preach, which he did while attend- often remarked by those who knew ing school. Joined Texas Conference her most intimately that she shared at Huntsville, Texas, in 1861. Bishop all her joys and monopolized her Doggett presiding, was sent that year griefs. Some of us knew the latter to San Marcos Circuit where he did abounded in her life, and understood good and faithful work. He was mar-her, when not knowing she was heard.

husband, five children, two brothers, in his office reading the morning paper Wily and Joe Miller, and two sisters, when he fell forward and died of heart unwelcome guest, although God, in his 1901 superannuated. Lived in Dallas Keesling, a host of friends and relamercy, has not made a secret of the ten years. Ordination papers have been tives. Her remains were laid away Mrs. Mary Tingle and Mrs. Tente mercy, has not made a secret of the ten years. Ordination papers have been then years that he must sooner or later come misplaced. Such are the facts as I into all our homes. Especially is it remember them. A faithful soldier as of the cross, a man of unswerving denoted by the company of the cross, a man of unswerving denoted by the company of the cross, a man of unswerving denoted by the company of the cross, a man of unswerving denoted by the company of the cross, a man of unswerving denoted by the company of the cross, a man of unswerving denoted by the company of the cross, a man of unswerving denoted by the company of the cross o little boys around her bed to tell them that she hated to leave them, but her BRANNAN.-Sister Sarah Elizabeth Savior had called for her and she was always a good girl. She professed faith in Christ August 13, 1905, and joined the M. E. Church, South, at Cedar Bayou, Texas. She leaves a father and mother, J. M. and Irene George, four brothers and six sisters, and a devoted husband, to mourn their loss. All that loving hands could do there to Hardeman County in 1888. devoted her entire to her father to Hardeman County in 1888. All that loving hands could do there to Hardeman County in 1888, devoted her entire time to her family.

> G. S. WYATT. about her. The value of such a life can not be estimated, for its influence will live yet speaketh. We would say to the bereaved husband. children and born in Owen County, Ind., November friends: "Weep not, for while you 19, 1848, and died at Mineral Wells. have lost a friend and loved one, she Texas, December 1, 1912. He was con-

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Dallas District—First Round.

Grace, preaching Dec. 22, 11 a. m.

Q. Conf. Jan. 20, 7:30 p. m.

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Grand Prairie, Dec. 28-29.

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We are sure he was ready to meet ence he served Ganado and Louise his Lord that day. He was a good one year, and was assigned to Viccitizen, a good father and husband; a from principles within. He was a deand a genuine Christian. He was as to be an easy prey to a grippe, known for his honesty and righteousness. He was pure gold.

as to be an easy prey to a grippe, which, with pneumonia complications, ended his early career. His last serness. He was pure gold.

J. O. COPPAGE.

BOWERS.—Bro. W. W. Bowers, the subject of this sketch, was born in Cherokee County, Alabama, April 12, 1862. He moved to Texas about twenty-five years ago, and settled in Hunt County. He moved to Harde-man County about six years ago last December. He died December 22, 1912, after a lingering illness sioned by Bright's disease. He professed religion about fifteen years ago is enjoying companionship with the under the ministry of Rev. J. W. Master, and awaiting the coming of Bloodworth, joined the M. E. Church, wife and son and brother and sister. the two boys do not belong to the saith the Lord, thy Redeemer, For the mountains shall depart, and the hills be removed; but my kindness shall not depart from thee, neither shall the covenant of my peace be removed, saith the Lord that hat merey on thee, "Her cousin, merey on thee," Her cousin, and lived a consistent Christian file, and never faltered in SADIE EPPERSON.

JOYNER.—Thomas L. Joyner was born in following on the children, there are dead and five are joined the M. E. Church, South, in carly manhood. He was married to the was read to the relations of life she was true and joined the M. E. Church, South, in carly manhood. He was married to the relations of life she was true and joined the M. E. Church, South, in carly manhood. He was married to the relations of life she was true and joined the M. E. Church, South, in carly manhood. He was married to the relations of life she was true and joined the M. E. Church, South, in carly manhood. He was married to the relations of life she was true and firther. Three are dead and five are living—Mrs. F. R. Brown Albuquerque, N. M.; G. W. Joyner, of Gainesville, N. G. W. Joyner, of Gaines N. M.: G. W. Joyner, of Gamesyne, above all things valued in dollars and forth like a luminous cloud. No was Texas: Mrs. D. F. Painter, of Big above all things valued in dollars and forth like a luminous cloud. No was Springs, Texas: Mrs. S. W. Blocker, of cents. She is gone, but she blazed always inspired and strengthened. As the way she went so plainly that all the rosebud blooms into a full blown of Sapulpa. Oklahoma. His wife died about three years ago. He moved to about three years ago. He moved to about three years ago. He moved to about three years and located near Gaines. Texas in 1880 and located near Gaines. him, that we may enjoy with him, in consolation in Christ Jesus' comfort the years to come, the glory upon of love, fellowship of spirit. which he has entered.

G. S. WYATT.

WHITE.-Rev. G. W. White was eq has gained a heavenly home where verted before he was ten years old, school education, and later attended Depaw University. He was a teacher until 1876 when he was granted to the label on your paper. a home-sick pilgrim, and was seeking "a building, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." He was ill only four or five days. He contracted a cold and did not seem to have the strength to throw it off, and this hastened his going. He is no more, his voice has been forever stilled by the reaper, we call death, but the influence and fragrance of his life abides. May our Heavenly Father bless and comfort his children.

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Say to the sortowing ones, he cannot converted and joined the Church at converted and joined the Church at the age of seven. She came to Parker that you can go to him, and when you meet on the other shore you will meet out will meet on more. May God help Tom, was to part no more. May God help Tom, and the other mourning children to so live that you will meet your dear stilled by the reaper, we call death, but the influence and fragrance of his life abides. May our Heavenly Father bless and comfort his children.

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MRS. T. J. BLACKBURN.

Montgomery, 1867; Anderson, 15, 1912. She professed religion and triends.

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KELLOGG.—Henry P. Kellogg was ing charges: Crawford and McGregor, until death. She was married to R. A. Bowers December 5, 1901. To this union were born six children, five boys and one girl: one baby boy preceded the follow-were served the follow-were founded.

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MES S. V. SANDEL

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WES S. V. SANDEL mon was delivered here last fall: Text "Abraham offered his son Isaac," etc Brother White was an all-round, faithful servant of the Church, no interest ever suffered in his hands. He was loved and honored by this Church and community, and a great help to his pastor, heartily co-operating with him in all things. Thirty-two years of faithful, unbroken service to the Church and now he is reaping the re ward of his life service and with his

MAC M. SMITH, P. C.

A dream is but latent insanity and the wildest madman is but an active dreamer.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE

McKinney District—First Round.

Prosper, at P., Jan. 18, 19.
Frisco, Jan. 19, 20.
Weston, at W., Jan. 25, 26.
Celina, Jan. 26, 27.
Wylie, at W., Feb. 1, 2.
Plano, Feb. 2, 7 p. m.
Renner, at L., Feb. 8, 9.
Josephine and Copeville, at J., Feb. 15, 16.
Nevada, Feb. 16, 17.
Carrollton and Farmers Branch, at F. B., Feb. 22, 21.
Blue Ridge, at B. B. Mondal. Blue Ridge, at B. R., March, 1, 2. Farmersville, March 2, 3 tney Circuit, at B. C., March 8, 9, CHAS, A. SPRAGINS, P. E.

Tyler St., Dec. 29-30.
St. John's, Jan. 5-6.
Forest Ave., Jan. 5-8.
Cedar Hill and Duncanville, at D., Jan. 11-12.
Ervay, Jan. 14.
Cochran and Maple, Jan. 18-19.
Irving, at Irving, Jan. 25, 26.
Wheatland and DeSoto, Feb. 1-2.
St. Mark's, Feb. 3.
Oak Lawn, Feb. 9-10.
Trinity, Feb. 9-11.
O. F. SENSABAUGH, P. E.

Bowie District-First Round. Bowie District—First Round.

Nocona Sta., Jan. 18, 19.
Ringgold, at Ringgold, Jan. 19, 20.
Byers, at Byers, Jan. 25, 26.
Archer City Sta., Feb. 1, 2.
Megargal Mission, at Lone Oak, Feb. 2, 3.
Blue Grove, at Riue Grove, Feb. 8, 9.
Vashti, at Friendship, Feb. 9, 10.
Post Oak, at Post Oak, Feb. 15, 16.
Crafton, at Red Bud, Feb. 22, 23.
Sunset, at Sunset, Feb. 23, 24.
Dundee Mission, March 1, 2.
T. H. MORRIS, P. E.

Gainesville District-First Round. Gainesville District—First Round.

Pilot Point Cir., at Bethel, Jan. 18, 19.

Pilot Point Sta., Jan. 19, 20.

Aubrey and Oak Grove, at Aubrev. Jan. 25, 26.

Denton Stat., Jan. 26, 27.

Valley View Sta., Feb. 1, 2.

Sanger and Boliver, Feb. 2, 3.

Era and Spring Creek, at Eta, Feb. 8, 9.

Montague and Dye Mound, at M., Feb. 15, 16.

Dexter Mis., at Mt. Zion, Feb. 19.

Rosston Mis., at Rosston, Feb. 22, 23.

J. F. PIERCE, P. E.

Sulphur Springs District—First Round.
Klondyke, at Klondyke, Jan. 18, 19.
Sulphur Springs Cir., at Pickensville. Jan. 25, 26.
Yowell, at Moss' Chapel, Feb. 1, 2.
Como, at Como, Feb. 8, 9.
Brashear, at Sherley, Feb. 15, 16.
Sulphur Bluff, at Netta. Feb. 22 23.
Purley, at Harmony, March 1, 2.
Winnsboro Sta., March 2, 3.
Birthright and Tira, March 8, 9.
Sulphur Springs Sta., March 9, 10.
R. C. HICKS, P. E.

Paris District—First Round.

Clarkswille Station, Jan. 10, 12.

Woodland and K., at Woodland, Jan. 18, 19.

Detroit Station, Jan. 17, 19.

Bagwell Mis., at Hanton, Jan. 25, 26.

Blossom Station, Jan. 26, 27.

Avery Mis., at Avery, Feb. 1, 2.

McKenzie Circuit, at Bogata, Feb. 9, 10.

Paris Circuit, at Elbethel, Feb. 15, 16.

Lamar Ave., Feb. 16, 17.

Deport Circuit, at Cunningham, Feb. 22, 23.

W. F. BRYAN, P. E.

Greenville District—First Round.

Greenville District—First Round.

Carlton, at Olin. Ian. 18, 19.

Bluffdale, at B., Ian. 25, 26.

Froctor, at Protor, Feb. 5, 6.

M. K. LITTLE, P. E.

Gatesville District—First Round.

Gamilton Cir., at Leesville. Ian. 18, 19.

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Gatesville Cir., at Coryell, Feb. 1, 2.

Crawford, at C., Feb. 8, 9.

S. J. VAUGHAN, P. E.

Greenville District—First Round.

Campbell Cir., at Campbell, Jan. 18, 19.

Lone Oak Cir., at Lone Oak, Jan. 19, 20.

Fairlie Mis., at Fairlie, Jan. 25, 26.

Wolfe City Sta., Jan. 26, 27.

Floyd Cir., at Floyd, Feb. 1, 2.

Kingston Mis., at Mt. Carmel, Feb. 8, 9.

Greenville Mis., at Salem, Feb. 15, 16.

Caddo Mills Mis., at C. M., Feb. 22, 23.

C. M. HARLESS, P. E.

Decatur District-First Round. Alvord, at Alvord, Jan. 18, 19.
Rhome, at Rhome, Jan. 19, 20.
Greenwood, at Greenwood, Jan. 25, 26.
Chico, at Chico, Feb. 1, 2.
Bridgeport Mis., at Pleasant View, Feb. 8 9.
Bridgeport Sta., at Bridgeport, Feb. 9, 10.
Mexican Mis., at Bridgeport, Feb. 15, 16.
Willow Point Mis., at Willow Point, Feb. 16, 17. Willow Point Mis., at Willow 16, 17.
Oak Dale, at Barton's Chapel, Feb. 22, 23.
Iacksboro Sta., at Berwick, Feb. 23, 24.
Iacksboro Mis., at Berwick, March 1, 2.
Bryson and Jersey, at Bryson, March 2, 3.
Justin and Roanoke, at Roanoke, March 8, 9.
C. RIDDLE, P. E

Terrell District-First Round Hutchins and Wilmer, at F., Jan. 18, 19.
Lancasier Sta., Jan. 19, 20.
Scurry, at S., Jan. 25, 26.
Kautman, Jan. 26, 27.
Kemp and Becker, at K., Feb. 1, 2.
Mabank, at M., Feb. 2, 3.
Quinlan, Feb. 8, 9.
Crandail, at C., Feb. 15, 16.
A. L. ANDREWS, P. E.

Snerman District-First Round. Sherman Circuit, at Pecan, Jan. 18, 19. Frinity, Ian. 12, 7:15 p. m. Rells Circuit, at Rells, Jan. 25, 26. Howe Circuit, at Howe, Feb. 1, 2. Pottaboro and Preston, at Pottsboro, Feb. and Gordonville, at Gordonville, Feb. P C MOOD, P. E.

Houston District-First Round. Houston District—First Round.
Alvin, Jan. 19.
McKee Street, Jan. 19.
First Church, Galveston, Jan. 22.
West End, Galveston, Jan. 23.
First Church, Houston, Jan. 26.
Washington Ave., Jan. 26.
Washington Ave., Jan. 26.
Columbia, Feb. 2.
Harrisburg, Feb. 2.
Katy and Sugarland, Feb. 5.
Brazoria, Feb. 9
Angleton, Feb. 9.
Cedar Bayou, Feb. 12.
Lowa Colony, Feb. 16.
Arcadia, Feb. 16.
LAMES KILGORE. P. F.

CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE

Fort Worth District-First Round. Missouri Avenue, Jan. 19, 20.
Mulkey Memorial, Jan. 19, 21.
Kenn-dale, at Forest Hill, Jan. 25, 26.
First Church, Feb. 2, 3.
Central, Feb. 2, 4.
LEROME DUNCAN, P. E.

Waxahachie Districit-Firist Round. Forreston, at Nash, Jan. 18, 19. Italy Sta., Jan. 19, 20. Bardwell, at Bardwell, Jan. 25, 26. J. A. WHITEHURST, P. E.

Cleburne District-First Round. Cleburne District—First Round.
Godley, at Bono, Jan. 18, 19.
Ioshua. at J., Jan. 19 20.
Blum, at B., Jan. 22.
Walnut Springs, Jan. 25, 26.
Morgan, Jan. 26, 27.
Cresson, at C., Jan. 31.
Granbury, Feb. 1, 2.
Grandy Mis., at Membrine, Feb. 3.
Grandview, Feb. 8, 9.
W. W. MOSS, P. E.

Brownwood District-First Round. Gouldbusk, at Gouldbusk, Jan. 17.
Talpa, at Voss, Jan. 18, 19.
Blanket, Jan. 25, 26.
Brownwood Sta., Feb. 1, 2.
J. H. STEWART, P. E.

Weatherford District-First Round. Graham Mis., at Briar Branch, Jan. 18, 19. Graham, at Graham, Jan, 19. 20. Whitt, at Whitt, Feb. 1, 2.
Weatherford, at Couts, Feb. 9, 10.
Weatherford, at First Church, Feb. 9, 11.
JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E.

Waco District-First Round. Waco District—First Round.

Mt. Calm, Jan. 18, 19.

S. Bosque and Horn, at Horn, Jan. 25, 26.
Hewitt at Spring Valley, Jan. 26, 27.
Herring Avc., Feb. 2, 11 a. m.
Clay Street, Feb. 2, 7:30 p. m.
Austin Ave., Feb. 9, 7:30 p. m.
Morrow Street, Feb. 9, 7:30 p. m.
W. B. ANDREWS, P. E.

Cisco District-First Round. Cisco District—First Round.

Sipe Springs, at Duster, Jan. 18, 19.

Staff, at Kokomo, Jan. 25, 26

Desdemona, at D., Jan. 26, 27, 11 a. m.

Eolian, at E., Feb. 1, 2.

Caddo, at C., Feb. 9, 10.

Wayland, at Wayland, Feb. 11, at 11 a. m.

Carbon, at Jewell, Feb. 15, 16.

C. E. LINDSEY, P. E.

Georgetown District-First Round. Holland, at Holland, Jan. 18, 19. Troy, at Troy, Jan. 25, 26. T. S. ARMSTRONG, P. F.

Hillsboro District-First Round. Hillsboro District—First Round.
Cooledge, at Cooledge, Jan. 17, 7 p. m.
Munger, at Munger, Jan. 18, 11 a. m.
Hubbard, at Hubbard, Jan. 19.
Abbott, at H., Jan. 25, 26.
Brandon, at Brandon, Feb. 1, 2.
Huron, at Huron, Feb. 8, 9.
Peoria, at Peoria, Feb. 9, 10.
Lovelace, at Lovelace, Feb. 15, 16.
HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

Corsicana District-First Round. Kervin Cir., at Kervin, Jan. 18, 19. Mexta Sta., Jan. 19, 20. Wortham and Richland, at Wortham, Jan. 19, 20. 19, 20. Corsicana Cir., at Zion's Rest. Feb. 1, 2. First Church, Feb. 2, 3. Big Hill Cir., at Big Hill, Feb. 8, 9. Thornton Sta., Feb. 9, 10. JNO. R. NELSON, P. E.

Dublin District-First Round.

#### WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Cuero District-First Round Smiley, at Smiley, Jan 1a, 15 Nixon, Jan. 19, 20, Pandora, at Union, Jan. 25, 26 Stockdale, at Stockdale, Jan. 26, 27 Lavernia, at Lavernia, Feb. 1, 2, IOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E.

Cuero District—Second Round.
Victoria, Feb. 8, 9.
Goliad, at Fannin, Feb. 9, 10.
Ganado and Louise, at Louise, Feb. 15, 16.
Edna, Feb. 16, 17.
Provident, at Light's, Thurs., Feb. 20.
Yoakum, Feb. 22, 23.
Hallettsville, at Rock Island, Feb. 23, 24.
Port Lavaca and Traylor, at T., March 1, 2.
Port O'Connor, at Bloomington, Tues., Mar. 4.
Nursery, at Ford Tran, \_arch 8, 9.
Midfield, at Markham, March 15, 16.
Palacios, March 16, 17.
El Campo, Tues., March 18.
Smiley, at Westhoff, March 22, 23.
Nixon, March 23, 24.
Pandora, at Caddo, March 29, 30.
Stockdale, at Stockdale, March 30, 31.
Cuero, April 5, 6.
Runge, April 6, 7.
Lavernia, at Sutherland Spgs., April 12, 13.
District Conference will convene at Stockdale, at 8 a. m., Tuesday, March 25. Tuesday and Wednesday will be given to the cause of Missions. The Women's Societies will participate. Thursday and Friday will be given to the routine work of the District Conference.
JOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E.
Beeville District—Second Round. Cuero District-Second Round,

Beeville District—Second Round.

Pharr, Jan. 25, 26.
Mission, Jan. 26, 27.
b. Mission, Jan. 26, 27.
c. Mission, Jan. 26, 27.
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c. Mission, Jan. 28.
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d. March 23.
d. March 24.
d. March 25.
d. March 26.
d. March 27.
d. March 28.
d. March 29.
d. Mingsville, April 5, 6.
d. Mingsville, April 5, 6.
d. Mission, at Oden, March 29.
d. Mingsville, April 5, 6.
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d. Mingsville, April 5, 6.
d. Mission, Missio Beeville District-Second Round.

San Antonio District-First Round, Kerrville, Jan. 19
Bandera, Jan. 25, 26.
Medina, at M., Jan. 26.
Harper, at H., Feb. 2.
San Autonio Cir., at Oak Island, Feb. 9.
S. H. C. BURGIN, P. E.

San Marcos District-First Round. Ian. 19, Seguin, at Seguin. Ian. 26, Martindale, at Fentress. Feb. 1 and 2, Leesville, at Bebe. THOMAS GREGORY, P. E.

Uvalde District-First Round.

Jan. 19, Laredo. Jan. 26, Rock Springs, at C. V. Feb. 2, Asherton. Feb. 9. Spofford. S R REALL. P. E. San Angelo District-First Round. Garden City, at Garden City, Jan. 18, 19. Water Valley, Jan. 25, 26. Paint Rock, Feb. 1, 2. F. B. BUCHANAN, P. E.

San Augustine District-First Round. San Augustine District—First Round.
Gary, at Wesley's C., Jan. 18, 19.
Garrison Sta., Jan. 19, 20.
Lufkin Sta., Jan. 24.
Kennard, at Ratcliff, Jan. 25, 26.
Geneva, at Milam, Feb. 1, 2.
ilemphill, at Bronson, Feb. 2.
Shelbyville, at S., Feb. 8, 9.
Melrose, at M., Feb. 15, 16.
Mt. Enterprise and Caro. at Mt. E., Feb. 22, 23.



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Timpson, Feb. 23.
Appleby, at Prairie G., March 1, 2.
Center Cir., at New P., March 8, 9.
Carthage Sta., March 9.
Livingston Cir., at Mt. R., March 15.
I.W. MHLLS P. E.

Llano District-First Round. Fredonia, Jan. 18, 19.
Mason, Jan. 19, 20.
Cherokee Cir., at Valley Springs, Jan. 26, 27.
I. W. COWAN, P. E.

Austin District-First Round. South Austin, Jan. 20, 11 a. m. Ward Memorial, Jan. 20, 7:30 p. m. St. Luke's, Jan. 23, 7:30 p. m V. A. GODBEY, P. E.

Austin District-Second Round.

Austin District—Second Round.
Flatonia, Jan 25, 26.
Columbus, Jan, 26, 27.
Weimar Circuit, at Osage, Jan, 28-31.
Eagle Lake, Feb, 1, 2.
Eagle Lake, Feb, 1, 2.
Eagle Lake, Feb, 3-7.
Latirange and Winchester, at LaG. Feb, 8, 9.
West Point Cir., at Muddoon, Feb, 15, 16.
Smithville, Feb, 16, 17.
Elgin, Feb, 22, 23.
McDade Cir., at Watterson, Feb, 24-26.
Bastrop, March 1, 2.
Manor, March 8, 9.
Webberville Cir., at Colorado Chapel, Mar.
15, 16.
University Church, March 16, 17.
Watch 22.

Knox City, Feb. 2, p. ma., 9 a. m.
Sagerton, at S., Feb. 8, 9.
S. S. HARDY, P. E.

Bonham District—First Round.
White Rock and Petty, Jan, 18, 19.
Dodd Ct., Jan, 25, 26.
Trenton Ct., Feb, 1, 2.
Leonard Sta., Feb, 9, 10.
Brookston Ct., Feb. 15, 16.
Elephone Ct., Feb 22, 23
Forest Hill and Bell Chappel, Mar. 1, 2.
Ravenna Ct., Mar. 15, 16.
U. Stagerton, at S., Feb. 8, 9.
Sagerton, a University Church, March 16, 17. Liberty Hill and Leander, at L. H., March 22,

Abilene District-First Round. Cross Plains, at C. P., Jan. 18, 19, Nugent, at Nugent, Jan. 25, 26, Baird, Feb. 1, 2, Putnam, at Putnam, Feb. 2, 3, C. N. N. FERGUSON, P. E.

Sweetwater District-First Round. Sweetwater Miss., at S., Jan. 17, 18. Sweetwater Station, Jan. 19, 20. Westbrook, at W., Jan 25, 26. Colorado Miss., Feb. 1, 2. Colorado Sta., Feb. 2, 3. J. M. SHERMAN, P. E.

Big Spring District-First Round. Tahoka and Slaton, at Tahoka, Jan. 18, 19. Lamesa. Jan. 25, 26. Post, Feb. 1, 2.

Clarendon District-First Round. Cataline Cir., at Dixon School House, Jan. 18, 19.
Claude Sta., Jan. 22.
Clarendon Sta., Jan. 23.
Goodnight Cir., at Goodnight, Jan. 25, 26.
J. W. STORY, P. E.

Vernon District-First Round. Crowell Mis., Jan. 18, 19. Crowell Sta., Jan. 19, 20. Vernon Sta., Jan. 25, 26. J. G. MILLER, P. E. Stamford District-First Round.

Westover, Jan. 18, 19.
Seymour Mis., Jan. 20, at 11 a. m.
Avoca and Bethel, Jan. 22, at 11 a. m.
St. John's, Jan. 26.
Goree, Jan. 29, at 11 a. m.
J. G. PUTMAN, P. E.

Plainview District-First Round. Dimmitt, Jan. 18, 19.
Plainview Sta., Jan. 25, 26.
Preachers' Institute to embrace 28-30. Dis-

trict Stewards to meet with Institute Jan.
29. Let all officials be present at Quarterly Conferences. Let us begin early and work hard to make this a good year.

I. T. HICKS, P. E.

Hearne Sta., Feb. 16, 17.
Travis Cir., at Travis, Feb. 22, 23.
Rosebud Sta., and Bohemkan Mis., Feb. 23, 24.

I. F. BETTS, P. E.

Amarillo District-First Round (Revised) Panhandle, Jan. 19, 20. O. P. KIKER, P. E.

TEXAS CONFERENCE

Houston District-First Round. Sylvester, at S., Jan. 18, 19.
Spur, Jan. 25, 26, a. m.
Jayton, at J., Jan. 26, p. m., Jan. 27 a. or.
Peacock, Jan. 28.
Rochester, at R., Feb. 1, 2. a. m.
Knox City, Feb. 2, p. m., 3 a. m.
Sagerton, at S., Feb. 8, 9.

23.
Walnut, March 29, 30.
St. Luke's, March 30, 31.
First Church, April 6, 7.
South Austin, April 11, 12.
Ward Memorial, April 12, 13.
The District Conference will meet in Flatonia, April 15-18.
V. A. GODBEY, P. E.

NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE

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NAVABLE 19.
Crockett Ct., at Jones S. 'L., Jan. 18. 19.
Crockett Sta., Jan. 19, 20.
Crockett Sta., Jan. 19, 20.
Cold Springs Ct., at Cold Springs, Feb. 1, 2.
Cleveland and Shepherd, at Cleveland, Fel.
2, 3.
Willis and New Waverly, at Willis, Feb. 6.
Huntsville Sta., Feb. 7.
Oakhurt Ct., at Oakhurst, Feb. 8, 9.
Bryan Circuit, at Union Hill, Feb. 15, 16.
Bryan Sta., Feb. 16, 17.
E. L. SHETTLES, P. E. Navasota District-First Round. Crockett Ct., at Jones S. '1., Jan. 18. 19.
Crockett Sta., Jan. 19, 20.
Midway, at High Prairie Jan. 25, 26.
Cold Springs Ct., at Cold Springs, Feb. 1, 2.
Cleveland and Shepherd, at Cleveland, Feb.

Jacksonville District-First Round. Jacksonville District—First Round.
Neches, at Neches, Jan. 18, 19.
Palestine, Grace Church, Jan. 19.
Palestine, Ctenary, Jan. 20.
Jacksonville Ct., at Avtioch, Jan. 25, 26.
Jacksonville Sta., Jan. 27
Troup and Overton, at Keltys, at Keltys, Jan. 29.
Huntington, at Huntington, Jan.
Gallitan, at Turney, Feb. 1, 2.
Bullard, Feb. 2.
Rusk, Feb. 5.
Alto Ct., at Shioh, Feb. 8, 9.
Alto Sta., Feb. 9.
Cushing, ta C., Feb. 19.
Lett. Selman, at M., Feb. 15, 16.
Elkhart, at Elkhart, Feb. 22, 23.
Brushy Creek, at B., Mar. 1, 2.
J. T. SMITH, P. E. J. T. SMITH, P. E.

Tyler District-First Round. Tyler District—First Round.
Colfax, at Antioch, Jan. 18, 19,
Garden Valley, at Union Church, Jan. 19, 20.
Wills Point Cir., at Cliftou, Jan. 25, 26.
Wills Point Sta., Jan. 27.
Murchison, at Pine Hill, Feb. 1, 2.
Quitman, at Quitman, Feb. 8, 9.
Mineola Sta., Feb. 10.
Edgewood, at Edgewood, Feb. 11.
Grand Saline Sta., Feb. 12.
Tyler Circuit, at Bascom, Feb. 15, 16.
Cedar Street, Feb. 17.
Mt. Sylvan, at Harris Chapel, Feb. 22, 23.
Lindale, Feb. 24.
Marvin Church, March 2, 3 J. B. TURRENTINE, P. E.

Marlin District-First Round. Marin District—First Round.
Leon Mis., at Liberty, Jan. 18, 19,
Centerville Cir., at Redland, Jan. 19, 20,
Fairfield Cir., at Fairfield, Jan. 25, 26
Teague Sta., Jan. 26, 27,
Wheelock Cir., at Wheelock, Feb. 1, 2.
Bremond Cir., at Bremond, Feb. 8, 9.
Kosse Cir., at Kosse, Feb. 9, 10.
Milano Cir., at Gause, Feb. 15, 16.

I. F. BETTS, P. E. 510 Chambers Street, Marlin, Texas.

Brenham District-First Lound. Brenham District—First Lound.
Glen Flora, at Glen Flora, Jan. 18, 19.
Sealy, at Sealy, Jan. 19, 20.
Bellville, at Bellville, Jan. 25, 26.
Wallis and Fulshear, at Fulshear, Feb. 1, 2.
Brookshire and Patterson, at Brookshire, Feb. 2, 3.
Bay City, Feb. 8, 9.
Wharton, Feb. 16, 17.
Richmond, Feb. 22, 23.
Rosenberg, eb. 23, 24.
Somerville, March 2, 3.
S. W. THOMAS, P. E.

Beaumont District-First Round. Beaumont District—First Round.
Jasper Station, Jan. 18, 19.
Kirbyville, Jan. 19, 20.
Call, at Call, Jan. 20, 7 p. m.
Orange, Jan. 25, 26.
Orange Mission, Jan. 25, 26.
Batson and Saratoga, at Saratoga, Feb. 1, 2.
Port Bolivar and Stowell, at Port Bolivar,
Feb. 8, 9.
Nederland, at Sab. Pass, Feb. 15, 16.
Warren, at Midway, Feb. 22, 23.
Woodville, at Woodville, Feb. 23, 24.
E. W. SOLOMON, P. E.

Marshall District-First Round Marshall District—First Round.

Harleton Cir., at Harleton, Jan. 18, 19.

Marshall, First Church, Jan. 19, 20.

Beckville Cir., at Ebeneezer, Jan. 25, 26.

Harrison Cir., at Circuit Parsonage, Feb. 1.

Marshall, Summit Street, Feb. 2, 3.

Church Hill Cir., at Oakland, Feb. 8, 9.

Henderson Cir., at Pleasant Grove, Feb. 10.

Kilgore Cir., at Danville, Feb. 13.

Elysian Fields Cir., at Bethel, Feb. 15, 16.

Longview, Feb. 19.

Hallville Cir., at Hallville, Feb. 22, 23.

Bettie Cir., Glenwood, March 1, 2.

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Pittsburg District-First Round.

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Douglassville, at Douglassville, Jan 18 10
Linden, at Linden, Jan. 19, 20.
Daingerfield (Conference), Jan. 21, 1:30 p. m.
New Boston Cir., at Godley Prairie, Ian 25,
26.
Texarkana, Central, Jan. 27, 7:30 p. m.
Winfield, at Winfield, Feb. 1, 2.
Winnsboro, at Forest Home, Feb. 8, 9.
Cornett, at Hamil's Chapel, Feb. 15, 16.
Naples and Omaha, at Omaha, Feb. 16, 17.
Hughes Springs and Avinger, at A., Feb. 19,
20.
Preaching Wednesdey and Thursday

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE

El Paso District-Second Round, Toyah, Jan. 16-26, Toyah Valley, Jan. 28-30, Van Horn, Feb. 1, 2. Sierra Blanca, Feb. 3. Ft. Davis, at V., Feb. 8-9. Marfa, Feb. 10. Alpine, Feb. 12. Marfa, Feb. 10.
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Ft. Stockton, Feb. 19.
El Paso—G. Hill, Feb. 23.
El Paso—Mission, Feb. 23.
Alamogordo, Feb. 26.
Tularosa, Mar. 1-2.
Las Cruces, Mar. 5.
Lordsburg, Mar. 8-9.
Deming, Mar. 12.
La Mesa, Mar. 15-16.
District Conference at Deming, New Mexico, April 9-21. E. D. Lewis will preach the opening sermon Wednesday night, First business session Thursday morning.

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## Southern Methodist University

REV. H. A. BOAZ, D. D., Vice-President. FRANK REEDY. Bursay

One Million Dollar Endowment Campaign Is Now On

## The Knickerbocker Special

Not a limited train to take you to New York, but a new leader for a personally conducted party of 100 who are going to close the campaign for \$1,000,000 for Southern Methodist University by contributing the last \$100,000.

A telegram from Dr. Boaz and Conner Young, says:

### The Telegram

Frank Reedy,

Southern Methodist University office, Dallas, Texas.

Well received in San Antonio. Full report later. Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker wires acceptance of work of finding one hundred men who will give \$1,000 each. He heads the list. You must call it "The One Hundred Thousand Dollar Knickerbocker Special." Notify my wife and the Advocate.

Signed: H. A. BOAZ, J. D. YOUNG.

Such is the only word that we have received since VicePresident Boaz, and Commissioner J. D. Young, went to San
Antonio last week, where Bishops Atkins and Mouzon are
already in charge of a few days' campaign for the University.

I had known of his gifts of thousands of dollars to other causes and in the conversation following his gift, I said. "Bro. H. how were you converted?" He smiled and said: "I was beyond fifty when the great change came to me. A man on this Christmas tide. May God's tor, when I did not feel drawn to perrichest blessings be upon each one who Such is the only word that we have received since Vice-call

If this telegram is a symptom of what they are doing the great change came to me. A man down there, what will the full report be? When Brother Knickerbocker contracted to find ninety-nine men who would join him in taking care of the last one hundred thousand dollars of the two hundred thousand needed for the campaign it simply means that the "Knickerbocker Special" is already a success. God bless Brother Knickerbocker in this work!

## AS PLAN CAMPAIGN.

day conference, in Dallas, last Friday, is to be taken at these meetings. Every district of the conference was represented except one and District Commissioner G. J. Bryan of the Corsicana District was present. The Presto co-operate in the every-member ident, Vice-President and Bursar of canvass, get reports, etc. the University, Bishop James Atkins, Dr. G. C. Rankin and Rev. O. F. Sensa- exchange pulpits at times and present reports concerning the plans and ture, etc buildings for the University. Work How i on the main building, Dallas Hall, is tion, education, donation, celebration going steadily forward and the con-tracts for the dormitories have been signed and sealed and work will soon begin. Bishop Atkins addressed the meeting with wise and timely words. Have Methodists lost, in any measHe emphasized several features, among them, the educational value to art, beyond doubt, in which our faththose conducting the campaign for ers, lay and clerical, excelled. Time funds; the present opportunity of doing something that is really great, in helping to found Southern Methodist ing men to Christ as were the preachUniversity; and the importance of ers. And time was that nearly all seeking large gifts, as well as getting. Methodist preachers were pastmasters an every-member contribution. Dr. of soul winning. In the congregations seeking large gifts, as well as getting Methodist preachers were pastinasters will pray earnestly and then work sysam every-member contribution. Dr. of soul winning. In the congregations tematically and hopefully for the remaining of the universal spirit of optimism that prevails among the people. He offers every possible service the Advocate can render, in behalf of the University and this will be a telling factor in the campaign, as the paper goes to all parts of the State and Southwest, heralding the good news of progress, as reports come in. Brother Barton is wise and practical in plans and tire-less in his efforts and real to secure laity has largely left this work to the ess in his efforts and zeal, to secure the \$200,000, the amount that must be raised to secure the \$200,000 from the General Board of Education. Other use of our faithful evangelists—no, no, Commissioners are striving toward if anything we should use more freely the same end, in other parts of the those who are aflame with love for State. The central office offers every souls and alive with genuine loyalty to possible aid and is seeking to maintain the Church. But no layman is enjoyboth the maximum of efficiency and ing his best privileges who is not seek economy. agencies, mark my words, Mr. G. B. of preacher dare leave to others his high-Ed. will be called upon to pay his bill est duty as an ambassador for Christabout June the first.

The following is a digest of the God. discussions and plans adopted at the

conference Friday:

COMMISSIONERS OF NORTH TEX- ing elders and the Conference Commissioner of Education.

3. Every effort to be made to se-Rev. L. S. Barton, Commissioner of cure the attendance of all the pastors Education, and the District Commissioner and as many laymen as possible. It is sioners of North Texas held an all-distinctly understood that no collection

4. The District Commissioner,

5. Commissioners and pastors to baugh, attended the conference and the cause clearly to the people; exinterspersed the meeting with timely plain the Founder's Club medals; the suggestions and addresses relative to room endownment feature; advertise the University and the conference of the Confer the University and the campaign for the great Educational Rally to be held Dr. Hyer gave encouraging in the city of Dallas: distribute litera-

> How is this for a program: Agita-C. C. YOUNG, Secretary.

### SOUL WINNING.

they sought to save—and succeeded. It ference ever produced, measured by is probable that there are not now as the divine standard, led over 10,000 many laymen, comparatively, who distinctly set themselves to save men, and, possibly, fewer preachers are ex preachers, and some preachers have turned over much of it to be evangelists. We have no objection to the ists. With these combined ing the conversion of men, and no calling sinners to reconciliation with

would it be hoping for too much to School, another to a preaching servence Friday:

Each district of the conference to bring into the Church and into a rally; say an encouraging word to

these are not unreasonable expecta tions of those who are the leaders of the Church, which Church exists only of the Church (and every member should seek to save)—were to bring in the above mentioned sheaves, even the

We are not urging any new or untried effort. The religious history of the world is full of examples. About ten years ago, Dr. (now bishop) Bashford, of the Northern Methodist Church, wrote as follows in the North Western Advocate

Surely you can begin praying for one, two, three, or a dozen personal acquaintances whom you already love and who are not yet members of our Church. After praying for a person sufficiently you will perhaps desire to speak to him in regard to an open confession of Christ. You will be surprised to find how tender and recepprised to find how tender and recep-tive your friends are. Even if they do not accept your invitation, they will always honor you and love you for giving the invitation to them. Some of them will surely accept. You may of them will surely accept. You may always count upon the Holy Spirit going before you to help you prepare the way and tarrying after you have left, in order that He may impress your words upon the heart of your friend. The most blessed work on friend. The most blessed work on earth is to win souls for Christ and anybody who loves people can do this

sonally at that time spoke to me one day as I was coming out of the Church and asked me if I would not oin the Church and openly help them a Christian work. I saw he was embarrassed and that he was making an effort to speak to me and I answered him courteously. I had thought many times that I ought to be a Christian, but had never reached a definite conclusion. This brother's words haunted me and brought me under conviction. Three weeks later he spoke again and asked if I had not made my mind. I nearly broke down myself and told him I would like to talk with the paster. This soon led to my conversion and union with the Church and I have ways loved that man because he first

I told Bro. H.'s story at the Central Ohio Conference last week and Bishop Warren arose and told the story of his conversion through a Satlege when he was only a freshman; that through that junior's invitation to him he openly confessed Christ. Bishop Ninde was present and told the story of his conversion through a personal invitation of a friend when was a boy. The best fruit is always and-picked

I am sure that in connection with every Church in Methodism we can find two persons who are not mem-bers of the Church for every person who is a member. These persons who are outside of the Church may

people into the Church and led 150 into the ministry of Jesus Christ; and he said repeatedly that the secret of his success was prayer to God and personal work with individuals. I think the very first person whom Dr. Fee ever helped was Randolph S. Foster. Dr. Fee was sixteen years old and Randolph Foster was a year younger. What an abundant entrance Dr. Fee must have had into heaven when he was called home last year! Will not each one of you who reads this article strive earnestly to secure stars not simply for your own crown, but for the crown of your Redeemer? You need not necessarily talk about religion in your first interviews with your friends. Invite one to a prayer meeting, another to the School, another to a preach will hold a central district meeting, exclusively for the University. At this meeting, delegates from every Church in the conference are to be chosen.

2. The place and time of these central meetings to be left to the presid-soul during the whole year? Surely Christian Advocate.

#### THE ORPHANAGE

We have started the second month r the salvation of men. And yet if at the Orphanage well considering the ese only—out of all the membership bad weather and other disadvantages at the Orphanage well considering the which have attended us.

We were in debt to begin with to great gain of 1912 would be more than the amount of eight hundred and quadrupled! eighty-three dollars, but at the and eighty-three dollars, but at the end row, and had a small balance to the credit of the Home, and if the friends of the Home will send in money right along we will be able to move right along, and keep out of debt.

I very much hope that the brethren will send in the assessment as fast as

will send in the assessment as fast as

We are having a great deal of work done on the Home, and when it is finished we will be in a good sanitary condition, and the health of the children will be safe so far as any local cause is concerned.

We have received a large number of valuable gifts in the way of cloth-ing, shoes, hats caps, and besides this to tie the child on to the Church. Santa Claus came to the Home and We want to make good men and that we had a great time Christmas, see us, and learn more about the you are just mistaken. The children Home of the orphans. had all the fruit and candy that they R. A. BURROUGHS, Mgr. Last July a noble layman, some they said that they had enough for one seventy years old, with a saintly face time. Then if you could have seen and gracious manners, asked me to the number of turkeys and chickens which were sent to us, and could have

> of work, and in the rush of boxes dur-ing the few days before, and just after and receipt of same may not have been sent to the party or parties who sent them; if so you will please accept the hearty thanks of the manager, and all the helpers in the Home as well as all the children.

Methodism.

I want to make this suggestion to friends who wish to send clothing to the Home: It is so often that clothes and shoes are sent that will not fit any child in the Home, and as a result we have to dispose of such garments to disadvantage. Now this is my suggestion, let each person, or society, of Sunday School, or League, first write to the manager for the name of er Cooper a boy or girl and get the size of same her father, and send clothes for that one.

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and send clothes for that one.

I am sure that any Church or society would be glad to clothe one child for at least one year. Now if you will write to me I will give you the name of a boy or girl, also the size of same, and that will be your child to clothe during the year, and unless you write at once, all will be taken, for already we have a number who are doing that very thing. It looks to me like every child in the Home could be provided for in this way, and save the Home of great expense, and that

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We want to make good men and women out of the children that shall left some twenty or more boxes of women out of the children that shall choice fruit and candy, and besides be committed to us. I earnestly ask this he left a great cartload of toys an interest in the prayers of the for the children, and if any one doubts Church in the State at least. Come to

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#### HERE AND THERE.

After my superannuation (I am not sour) at Dallas, wife and I came from South Texas to our little home at Gatesville. She is there, and I am making headquarters at Dallas for the

Brother Chappell, our new pastor, is a brother to our Sunday School edion this Christmas tide. May God's tor, He followed Brother Ruffner, richest blessings be upon each one who contributed to this good home which is the pride of all Texas already gotten hold of his work. Think Methodism of 75 people at prayer-meeting on Christmas night. Nothing sensation I want to say that in the multitude Christmas night, al. He stands on the solid rock. The salary is increased and a Building Committee elected for a brick church.

Brother Vaughn is a live wire in the presiding eldership. He keeps his eye on the district and throws himself movement. The people regret this is his last year.

Spent the first Sunday in Denton Pad weather, but a good congregation. Delightful communion service, and Brother Cooper gave us a good sermon on the Seven Sayings of Christ on the Cross. He is much loved by his people. His wife was called to Cleburne Sunday afternoon and Broth-er Cooper Monday to the bedside of

The Advocate grows in favor with our people. I find its readers are not confined to Methodist or prohibitionists. The Baptist and Presbyterian like it because they love Dr. Rankin like it because they be and the antis take it to see what he are taken in the antis take it to see what he are taken in the antis taken it to see what he are taken in the antis taken it to see what he are taken in the antis taken in the antis taken in the antis taken in the area. says about them. G. Dallas, Texas, Box 621,

Contentment and peace from throne and a crown, while both crown and a throne without these are Home of great expense, and that a husk without the kernel or a casket uld bring the Home more closely without the gem.

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