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Editorial.

THE CHURCH AND THE SALOON.

The Nashville Advocate recently contained a vigorous editorial on the above subject, and, as we are disposed to comment on two features of it, we take the liberty of reproducing it in full on the eighth page of our present issue. With the first part of the editorial we are in hearty accord, but we except to the application it makes of its argument to the part that our preachers and good women are to take in the work of exterminating the evils of the saloon. In our judgment, the Advocate is not wise in two of its utterances.

1. "The preacher who makes himself mere reformer has no proper conception of his calling." And, again, "Let us say to them," that is, the laymen, "this work of bettering the communities in which we live by making and enforcing laws, is your business, and you must attend to it, so far as we are concerned, or it will not be done." As to the first quotation, we wish to say that we are very well acquainted with the preachers of our Church, and we do not know of any of them who are making themselves "mere reformers," at the expense of their calling. Hundreds of them are leading public sentiment in the fight against the saloon, but not one of them, so far as we know, has lost the "proper conception of his calling." As to the second quotation, the Advocate is even more unfortunate. It is a well known fact that, while many of our laymen are active in the work of overtnrowing the saloon, nevertheless it is also true that the great bulk of them are too busily engaged with other matters to make this work a specialty. And if the preachers turn this work exclusively over to the laity, as the Advocate advises, then the work of reform will be retarded. Since the days of Martin Luther, the preachers have lead in all the great reform movements. Especially is this true in the work of temperance reform. It was conceived by the ministry and it has been kept alive by their aggressive work; and wherever prohibition obtains today in any form, it is due to the part that : fearless ministry has taken to bring it about They have stood in their pulpits and upon the hustings and exposed the diabolism of the saloon, until they have created a pubic sentiment sufficient to lead the people to vete for its expulsion. The saloon fully undersignds their attitude to this question, and it bates the ministry above all classes of our citizeta. It looks upon them as its mortal enemy, and it will heartily agree with our confrere that this work ought to be taken out of the hands of the preachers and placed in those of the laity. But we are not yet ready to follow this piece of advice. We will do our best to enlist the laity in this righteons warfare on the saloon; but we will not say to them, in the language of our central organ, "If you do not do this work, it will not be done, so far as we are concerned." On the contrary, we will things. There was nothing akin to coarseness say to them, "Come and join forces with us, and let us work as one man in the destruction of this monstrous foe of humanity." In from His lips, and no questionable incident

Church can not afford to take any other position upon this subject.

2. The Advocate is still more radical in

its advice to the Church, touching the relation

of our good women to this question. "More-

over, the women we say it with all due modesty and humility-are not the people to tell us what the police of a city should do to enforce the laws, or even to determine what laws should be enacted." Now, if there is anything akin to "all due modesty and humility" in this statement, we fail to detect it. It is a very beld utterance. Yet, these good women, who suffer more than any other class of people from the ravages of the barroom, are commanded by our neighbor at Xashville to abandon the field and hie themselves to the seclusion of their homes and turn all this work over to the men. Nevertheless, they have been a part and parcel of this war upon the saloon from the beginning, and to-day they are one of the most potent factors in putting it out of their communities all over Texas. They have talked against it; they have gone to the polls and importuned their sons and husbands to vote against it; they have served luncheon while the elections have been in progress, so that the workers would not have to lose time in going to dinner, and they have kept a committee at the sessions of our Legislature, to watch the fate of our local-option laws. Besides these acts, they have helped to flood the State with temperance literature, and the saloon looks upon them with holy terror. Yet, our confrere advises that they be taken out of the struggle and leave this work alone. In view of all the facts in the case, we are ready to assert that "the women are the people to tell us what the police of the city should do to enforce our laws" against the lawlessness of the barroom. by the failure of the police to do their duts. and by the failure of the Legislature to give toon. On with the battle!

CHRIST THE MANLIEST OF MEN.

Aside from His divinity, and looked at only from a human standpoint. Christ is a most intersting man. Take Him on questions of propriety and discretion, and you can not find a single instance where He ever violated a rule of good taste. He always did the right thing, and He never failed to say the right in His nature; on the contrary, He was a model of refinement. No slang ever dropped the present state of public sentiment the was ever related by Him in conversation or and too many dress-parade people in its erwise God does not recognize it.

in public speech. His conduct, His words and membership. Better hate one hamired we His whole life were those of the perfect gen- organized and spiritual manners in tleman. This can not be explained upon the Church, whose lives are above represent ground that He was a recluse and held Him- one thousand people who have self away from the lower stratum of society. for He mixed and mingled with all conditions of men, from the most cultured to the most squalid. He heard their daily speech and He saw their daily conduct, but such was the innate purity of His spirit that He never became tainted by any of these associations Their impurities and coarseness did not adhere to His life or character. He lixed in the world, but He was not of the world. And He All about Him is the atmosphere of the nobland untarnished gentleman. He is the perfeet pattern after which the purest lives are to be made. To breathe His spirit, to speak his language and to walk in His footsteps, to reach highest altitudes of true manliness in all the relations of life

THE DECEPTION OF NUMBERS.

There is but one condition in which num bers represent strength and efficiency, and that is when they are thoroughly organized, well trained to obedience and then directed by a competent leader. Otherwise numbers only represent weakness and impotency. Take a great mass of men indiscriminately gath ered, without discipline and no General to lead them, and they are only a mob and a menace to their own welfare and at the mercy of their foes. This is true in military matters, in the industrial pursuits of life and in the work of the Church. Raw toen is nothing more than a liquor-in numbers without proper training are a tax to the enterprise they represent instead of the time here mentioned, each being helpful in promoting its success. Gid-They are the people most seriously injured con understood this when he took command of the army of Israel, and the first thing such was the pressurhe did was to put the individual members. Congress on account of the us proper laws against these evils of the of the organization to a test and then weed duced among the soldiers by the barroom. Instead of ordering them from out all who failed to meet the conditions of ness, that the thing was abolished the field we prefer to say to the men, "Help effective service. The result is that instead those women to throttle this hideous mon- of going forward to meet the enemies of the ster." No, sir; we do not want to eliminate. Lord with the multiplied thousands then deggeries are being set up just outside the ministry and the good women from this in the army, he sent them all to the rear ex- encampments by liquor men, and that, sin irrepressible conflict, but we want the united cept three hundred picked men. With these these are not under the control of the office men and the children to concentrate their foe and brought victory to the banner of they want the canteen re-established force into one mortal blow upon the wickel Israel. Organization, discipline and valuant head and heart of this bloodthirsty demon leadership did the work. Now let us apply whose entrenchment is the American bar- these suggestions to the work of the Church. room. Therefore, let no preacher's voice grow Does not the same rule hold good? Who weak, and let no good woman's heart grow are they that conserve the weal of the kingfaint in this righteous warfare upon the sa- dom of Christ? They are the faithful and devoted few. Take a membership of one thousand as we find them in many of our city congregations and thirty per cent of them bear nearly all the burdens of Church enterprise and keep up the spiritual interests of the congregation. They pay the bills, they attend the prayer service, they keep

great pity that the United States Gove why they are elamoring for a Rev a ject. The army is free from the canton

The man who professes to love Gol and the Sunday-school intact, they look after the at the same time holds enmity in his learn poor and they stand by the paster in the re- toward others, that man's religion is very vivals. The other seventy per cent may be God and hate can not dwell in the same seen on dress parade at 11 o'clock on Sunday experience. The two are not reconstant and the rest of the time they are very much quantities and one or the other must and no mixed with the world. Then we conclude depart. The same love that holds on to that the Church is carrying too many drones God must also grasp the hand of man; oth

service, which we did. We no theory assembled for service. We a very precous hour. Many of the last two lessons in our Sundayn bought books, and several gave school. "The Boy Samuel" and "Samr names as probationers. The uel the Judge," have stirred up inquiry
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our promise in the country. So, after heart; and thou shall teach them diliwe had prepared our breakfast and gently unto thy children, and shall talk
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the last one was my own west one and the last one was by the world measures and the last one was my own west one and t and the air deli-htfully bracing, so when thou risest up." It seems that that one almost felt that he was on such teaching in childhood would inone of the probationers. We had a and they were acceptable with God-good country dinner. But with a dif- at least, God blessed them with land, ferent meaning than when at home we victory over their enemies, and salva-speak of a country dianer. We had tion if faithful. rice, not well done; peeled, hard-hoiled The Jewish Theorea was not spirsave our politeness, we specied another inshed it in the initiation of prophecy of the largest-looking eggs we ever—particularly the prophecy of Joel, trust, where, by the grace of God, they unwise—while the parent has laid save time, we had instructed the loat—save time, we had instructed the loat—place on the day of Pentecest. Jesus the success of all of our West Texas—man to row to "Hong sing Jan." which said (John 7:38, 39) that the Spirit boys. Our noble transfers are welled to be save us a walk of twelve "li". A little was not yet given. In Jehn 16:8, Jesus come, too, to come and help us take the Chuch than it is to practice it after dark we reached "Zang-shen," a spoke of the "Comforter," the Holy this land for Christ. This writer is a with our children.—Ram's Horn.

OUR CHINA LETTER.

After a very pleasant stay of a year in the home land, our steps were again turned toward the mission field, our destread work. In all, our voyage was very good. Notwithstanding the necessity of occasionally paying tribute to Noptune, we arrived in Shanghal October 18. exceedingly well in hody and with heart of artisticated for Godf producing entered the state of the production of the produce of the prod

there is one member we have not been able to find him.

Alter a day or two in getting our few worldly goods together and transporting them to Huchow, we at least reasonable to Mishing, where we wanted to shadey. November 17, in company with a native pactor who knew the rounds we set out in our boat to find worldly somewhere to cast our net within our boundless circuit. While we rode along talking and planning our work, we saw the vast rice fields reaching out before us and a beautiful mountain range on either side, at the foot of which a hamlet here, a village there, a town yowder, where thousands of people are living who have never heard of Gold or his life giving Werd. Tuesday morning found us at "Nyoen-ti-Jan." Here we met with a few probationers, who live about two "If in the country. They were very ataknos for us to go to their home and held service, which we did. We no gooner arrived than about fifty of the

HEBREW CONVERSION.

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save our politeness, we spoiled another lished it in the fulfillment of prophecy others are in positions of honor and some rule of good conduct—wise or

ation, we set out for house, and when thou walkest by the glad, after a travel of more than two are known only through the literature. The day was bright way, and when thou liest down and thousand miles, to get back to my own We do not think it unrighteous to It seems that conference. Visiting is pleasant, and covet a good standing abroad. Of bration—but all these added to the sometimes profitable, but the best course, we have a good many good matchless majesty of a perfect life and and obedience place is Home! Well, Bishop E. R. papers—our own is good—but a the inspiring influence of an all-pervadand if they did Hendrix presided for us at the West stronger backing would tell upor the ing love, are turning the eyes of an wings. The three miles were soon fin-spire acceptable faith and obedience place is Home! Well, Bishop E. R. papers—our own is good—but a the inspiring influence of an all-pervadished, and a happy-looking crowd with offerings for sin. And if they did Hendrix presided for us at the West stronger backing would tell upor the ing love, are turning the eyes of an awaited us. After the service, accerding not comprehend Christ, they believed ing to promise, we took dinner with what the priests and prophets taught. He was in good plight to preside over Church, with our glorious history and that He trod from the manger to the us, and the conference was in good marvelous achievements, plight to be presided over. So, of afford to put before the course, we had a splendid session. This thing worthy of severe criticism.

old scribe attended morning, afternoon While I am well, as is ny son, Mrs. old scribe attended morning, afternoon and night the most of the time. He down Sunday at noon, missed everything thereafter, even the reading of the appointments. bowl of rice and some of the other ingly.

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West Texas boys are colors bowl from the presiding elders' work, things, with two of the hard eggs. We The gospel dispensation is spiritual, from tin the presiding elders' work, had intended eating only one, but such and conversion is spiritual, in the full Johnson, Webb, Wilson and Fisher are had intended eating only one, but we sense includes repentance, faith and now on districts, while Stoyall and

NORTH CAROLINA LETTER.

work. This feeling no one can appreciate who has never been in ill health.

than has been shown me here. I have been moved each year, but I am glad to say it was by the grace of the conference. If there is such a thing as "up" in the ministry, which I doubt. I have been moved "up" each year. As to my relation to the conference, The writer attended three conferences in 1902.

The first was Missouri Conference, at Chillicothe, Mo., September 3. It met at the same place September 8, loyal people as can be found at all. 1858. Then I was received on trial This is said to be one of the most culture the title content of the most culture that the same place September 8, loyal people as can be found at all.

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Thompson is in poor heald. No place suits her like Texas.

NORTH CAROLINA LETTER.

Thinking that some of my friends in Texas might like to see a line from me, by your permission I will write a few lines for the Advosate.

First of all, I wish to say that I have entirely regained my health. I now weigh 160 pounds, and feel as well as when I was a boy. For once in ten years I feel physically like doing my work. This feeling no one can appret the doctrines of Christ as they relate the doctrines of Christ as they relate to man's conduct toward his fellows He says of them:

and they went far beyond both in in-culcating universal philanthropy, not only to kindred and friends, to neighbors and countrymen, but to all man kind, gathering all into one family, under the bonds of love, charity, peace, common wants and common aids. A

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Love was the dominating force of His life and love is to-day the over mastering impulse whose ebb and flow mark the retreat and advance of civil-

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the Hoping to hear from some of my And love, too, sanctifies the ChristOur friends, and to see them again before mas gift. With it the merest triffe swells into an object of importance; without it the most expensive present dwindles into insignificance. the alchemy which invests with priceless value all that it touches—the mag-ic wand that converts the humblest cottage into a palace and gives to earth's pilgrims a glimpse of paradise.

The Commoner wishes its readers, one and all, a Christmas made merry by kindly deeds and communion with friends and a New Year made happy by the following of a high purpose with firm resolve.—W. J. Bryan. Devotional a

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Rev. G. Campl the following acco sion: "You will where was your c not know. I hav to date it. I can it was. I am peri some time in the my parents told r to God, I said, 'At moment my heart ed, without knowi set upon me by n I know at that m the child said 'yes' King and the Ki into his kingdom born again. I say itation. I say it ment of others wi to find a date wh verted; but I say Be very, very car converted.' If yo back on me to-ni know you are born know how I am experience of this by the present th my life and soul, witness with my now. I am his a me the witness of I think there is t gerous than tha build upon an years old and this tians now because pened to them th THANK GOD AND

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MAS GREETING TO ALL

the last issue of The Comwill reach its readers be lebration of Christmas-the the year to which the chil-with glad anticipation. It son when Santa Claus re-he little ones and gifts from ke glad the hearts of those ider grown. But the tokens and affection exchanged at n of the year are small-iny small-when compared reat gift brought to human-meek and lowly Nazarene honor Christmas Day is ob-

Christian, Jesus came as an le gift, his face illumined by miance, his life surrendered ent of a divine plan, his resixing in the firmament a star nat shall never be dimmed. those outside of the Church, its members, share in the tich humanity has received xample and teachings of the

Thomas Jefferson, although rith the cares of State, made n of the ethical teachings of ich he described as "The of Jesus of Nazareth." This has been recently published form, and it has been letter written by Jeffer-tiend, Dr. Benjamin Rush, in Sage of Monticello analyzed ner of Christ as they relate conduct toward his fellows.

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CHRIST'S LOVE.

sume the form of our final human- Christian Work. ity, to pass through the sorrows of an earthly pilgrimage and to undergo the shame and hostility of Jew In a little writing-desk belonging and Greek and Roman. No lan- to a dear little girl who died, was guage can express the force of this found a series of resolutions for great love. Even inspiration does not attempt its measurement. Yet this is the boundless and indesembable love placed before us as the of Christian living could be held by measure and example of the love any one than to be "God's child! which all believers are enjoined to Our lives have grown so complex exercise toward each other -Bish- and so full of manifold cares and op John F. Hurst.

the following account of his conver- terize us as followers of Jesus. sion: "You will ask, 'When and where was your conversion?' I do not know. I have never been able to date it. I have never been able to date it. to date it. I cannot tell you where it was. I am perfectly sure that at some time in those years to what my parents told me of my relation to God, I said, 'Amen;' that at some moment my heart and will responded, without knowing it, to the claim set upon me by my loved ones, and I know at that moment the will of the child said 'yes' to the will of the child said 'yes' to the will of the king and the King took the child into his kingdom and the child was born again. I say that without hesitation. I say it for the encouragement of others who may not be able to find a date when they were content of the group of the life.

He was a little child that he set into the center of the group of disciples and said: "Except ye be converted, and become as this little child, ye can not enter into the kingdom of heaven." To those who would follow Jesus, Ruskin says: "You have the child's character in these four things—humility, faith, to find a date when they were con-these four things—humility, faith, verted; but I say this to you also; charity and cheerfulness. That is 'Be very, very careful that you are what you have got to be converted converted.' If you put the question to. 'Except ye be converted, and back on me to-night, 'How do you become as little children.' You know you are born again? I do not hear much in these days of converknow bow I am born again by any sion, but people always seem to experience of thirty years ago, but think they have got to be made by the present throbbing of God in wretched by conversion—to be conmy life and soul, his spirit bearing witness with my spirit here and now. I am his and none can deny me the witness of his spirit. And childhood, to repent into delight childhood, to repent into delight wheat oats or by the present throbbing more danger.

depression and utter failure have of earth, and you will see chances of wrought trial for many. And yet— acknowledging God more numer and yet, right ahead lies the untried future, with its possibilities for retrieving losses and making still further brave, determined effort. Shall we not like Paul of old thank God its maker's name, and so it acknowleads and take courage? Think for a edges him, not only on the harvestleft. Is not your good right haad and when laid up for the winter. It was to remedy was invented, for that perfect food. We have records of than one-half left. Is not your good right haad and when laid up for the winter.

It was to remedy same invented, for practically the same methods that familiar faces to greet you on the is in rest or motion, and whether glad Thanksgiving day?" Surely wheat is near it or not, knows the somewhere shines yet the light of name of the maker who was its ownsomewhere shines and tender er choice.

And so whoever wears, definitely this trouble that this trouble that same methods that Nature uses to discuss the same methods that Natu

Devotional and Spiritual be no mistake in those to come, if in all humility and thankfulness the heart truly trusts in God. Christians have a right to expect much from their Lord and Master. all humility and thankfulness the Who will measure the depth of from their Lord and Master. Christ's love for his children? It Thanks can always be given that was his love which led him to as- the will of God has been done. - The

"LIKE GOD'S CHILD."

so-called Christian duties, that we are in imminent danger of los-HAVE I BEEN BORN AGAIN? ing the simplicity and child-like Rev. G. Campbell Morgan gives trustfulness which should charac

to date it. I cannot tell you where perfunctory service, or the feverish

me the witness of his spirit. And I think there is nothing more daragerous than that people should build upon an experience thirty years old and think they are Christian now because something happened to them then."—Exchange.

THANK GOD AND TAKE COURAGE.

There must, it is true, arise, with a very great proportion of people at the recurrence of a Thanksgiving a chances at the recurrence of a Thanksgiving of God as bowing in prayer at the recurrence of a Thanksgiving of God as bowing in prayer at the recurrence of a Thanksgiving of God as bowing in prayer at the recurrence of a Thanksgiving of God as bowing in prayer at the recurrence of a Thanksgiving of God as bowing in prayer at the recurrence of a Thanksgiving of God as bowing in prayer at the recurrence of a Thanksgiving of God as bowing in prayer at the recurrence of a Thanksgiving of God as bowing in prayer at the recurrence of a Thanksgiving of God as bowing in prayer at the recurrence of a Thanksgiving of God as bowing in prayer at the recurrence of a Thanksgiving of God as bowing in prayer at the recurrence of a Thanksgiving of God as bowing in prayer at the recurrence of a Thanksgiving of God as bowing in prayer at season. Times have been hard and there is no escaping the admission. Hours of anxiety and of what has seemed unrequitted labor have been smatch of cheery song. It may be seemed unrequitted labor have been smatch of cheery song. It may be seemed unrequitted labor have been smatch of cheery song. It may be seemed unrequitted labor have been smatch of cheery song. It may be sorn the distance of the statement. The white flour makers issued millions of circulars denotes the statement. The white flour makers issued millions of circulars denotes the statement. The white flour makers issued millions of circulars denotes the statement. The white flour makers issued millions of circulars denotes the statement. The white flour makers issued millions of circulars denotes the statement. The white flour makers issued millions of circulars denotes the sta seemed unrequited labor have been snatch of cheery song. It may be endured. Perplexity and uncertain- by a merry hail of thoughtful in. But the white ty have amounted to nothing less quiry, a word of sympathy or of flour miller than pain. Nor are Christians by praise. Keep your eyes open, Christhrows out

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How much food absorb, take up, the soil in such a wall make use of, that's animals can absorb a the question.

Suppose you feed grains. So it still fair

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mercies for us all.

Ad so whoever wears, definitely

"Oh that men would praise the Lord for His goodness and for His wonderful works to the children of men!" If any season whatever calls upon "the unthankful" to become thankful, this is the one. If any season comes as a particular reminder of the thankfulness and complete the theorem in the dealings of the past year; there can ferior as it can reach.—Puskin.

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Secretary of War Root, it is thought, will resign in April, 1903.

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Kansas has had a general and se shipping.

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Edward, of England, pro-

it is said, was the raising

An official estimate of the total cost acres of land on the western slope.

VERY EMPHATIC

are the claims made concerning the remarkable results obtained from the use of Vernal Saw Palmetto Berry Wine for quick and complete cure of all stomach troubles, such as its appearance of the control of the success of the system of wireless telegraphy. So has King Edward VII.

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Consul General Barlow, at Mexico

City, has compiled a statement showing the total amount of American

positive concerning what this great
remedy has done and is now doing for

sufferers.

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capital invested in Mexico to be at

woodford county, Ky., is worth over

The Senate Committee on the Philippines agrees to report a bill establishing the gold standard in the

Is thought that belonic plague ited Denmark Christmas night, doing enormous damage to the control of the contro

A new five-cent stamp, it is said, sturdy people.

The Queen of England on December der Spanish rule 27 gave a dinner to the widows and orphans of English soldiers killed in the South African War.

The English company backing the Marconi wireless telegraph will begin taking commercial business be-

E United States is ahead of Great in the Joint Commission on the new tween England and Canada in a few hymnal of the M. E. Church and the days. The system will have a capacitate of the part of the part of the capacitate of the c Nashville, January 10.

a serious condition.

Butler has been hung in the gallery Ex-President Kruger, of the South of the Senate recept on room at the African Republic, now in Europe, is

teen-inch bore. It shoots a projectile weighing 2.370 pounds a distance of of any length by wireless telegraphy Russia, twenty-one miles. The gun itself from Cape Breton Island to Cornwall, books f from Cape Breton Island to Cornwall, Eng., a distance of 2,000 miles or

Shen Fu Siang, the Boxer leader he divides into five parts, was one of the finest farms perhaps in the Unitian Advocate who writes to Vernal Remody Company, 101 to 107 Seneca St. Beffalo, N. Y.

\$3,000,000. His Woodburn farm, which he divides into five parts, was one of the finest farms perhaps in the Unitian another massacre of foreigners. He has armed 10,000 men.

It is reported that Emperor William, of Germany, has killed 42,676

tribute homesteads of about twenty

James Kildee, supposed to have Colonial Secretary Chamberlain, who is now in South Africa, has an-James Kildee, supposed the south Africa, has been the oldest resident of Illinois.

The Venezuelan revolutionists have died at Danville, December 25 at the fight in Somaliland, and in general holds out the olive branch to that

Colonial Secretary Joseph Chamber in and his wife have arrived at Durning North and South.

Hea. W. J. Bryan and family are string in Mexico, every honor being own them.

Khoxyille, Tenn. had a \$500,000 fire completed in the control of the state of the string in the control of the state of of the

Carl T. F. Bitter has been appointed Chief Justice of Porto Rico, and now a senior in the Chief of Sculpture of the Louisiana Cornell Law School, said recently that Mannington, is now able to sit up Ruckstuhl, resigned.

A nephew of the Chief Justice of Porto Rico, and now a senior in the Cornell Law School, said recently that his country, under American rule, is governed with more tyranny than un-

The volcano Vesuvius, in Italy, is Owing to the failure of Congress to surrounded up to the height of 1.800 appropriate sufficient funds, the to 2.000 feet with towns, villages, finances of the Island of Guam are in farms and vineyards. All these, inserious condition. cluding over 50,000 people. Here thus
An oil painting of Gen. Benjamin F. in the midst of continual danger.

tion of boys to get on in the world. This That may be best in Russia, but not sort. in a free country like ours.

ton City to erect a monument to Lo in the matter of crime. As shown by renzo Dow, the noted but eccentric the Chicago Tribune, we had 8.852

Vernal Saw Palmetto Berry Wine
Will cure any case of constipation, to stay cured. The most stubborn case stay cured. The most stubborn case still yield in less than a week, so the still yield in less than a

A dispatch to the New York Sun and Louisiana, the six states which so deefful remedy, when other preparations have failed.

Every sufferer from catarrh of the Stomach, constipation, torpid or constipation, torpid or consecuted liver and kidney troubles of such a division of Christian work.

A dispatch to the New York Sun and Louisiana, the six states which so from Indianapolis says: "Interest in long have had the wost lynching received conspiracy to steal the ords. Meanwhile lynchings show a portion on us still. What can the natives think night following its interment in Crown der 1961. There have been nine lynchings show a proposition of such a division of Christian work. Hill Cemetery, has been increased by ings in the North one each in South should write to Vernal Remedy Comers?

the investigations of the local detectory Dakota, Colorado Wyoming, Michigan,
pany, Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial bottle. The commissioners appointed by the tive force, and participation in the Oregon, Indiana and Kansas, and IlliVernal Saw Palmetto Berry Wine is United States Government to appraise plot has been traced to one of the men nois stands at the head of the North-

Secular News Items.

Weighs nearly 400,000 pounds, and requires 1,000 pounds of black powder at each shot. Such is war.

Lieutenant General Miles is visiting China.

The estate of Mrs. U. S. Grant is similated at \$2,00,000.

Earthquakes in violent form content in Hussian Asia.

Thomas B. Reed left all his property to his widow, a bequest to his father and mother having lapsed by their first each storal crop loss.

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Springs, Colo. An attempt will be ties—the three allied powers, England.
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will by the son of the testator, W. S.
and Venezuela on the other. This is
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a happy outcome of the settlement

Thousands have been quickly cured. of all international differences from this time forward.

What might be called an educational "trust" is about to be formed, with John D. Rockefeller back of it. Con-gress is asked to incorporate a General Educational Board, including a num-ber of very prominent and wealthy The corporation will not "estab lish" any new institutions, but will act as trustee for millionaires and others quent. The attacks have been made

President Eliot, of Harvard, addressing a Methodist gathering in Boston, expressed an opinion that the Methodists are too emotional. Presi-Methodists are too emotional. President Eliot is himself a Unitarian, and in this Church emotion is put aside. The New York Journal calls his attention to the fact that the emotional Methodist Church has enlisted nearly 6,000,000 members in 125 years, while series than any other country on earth. Why is it thus? Who can suggest a remedy? Whence come the the unemotional Unitarian Church has attracted only 61,000 in about the same time—the inference being that report of the chief of the metropolitan emotional methods secure more suppolice, sent to the home secretary on port than intellectual.

acres of land on the western slope.

An official estimate of the total cost of Great liritain of the South African are places it at £223.974.000.

Addices from Alaska are to the effect that there is an uprising of the willy River Indians near Skagway.

Mrs. Mary H. Catherwood one of the foremast American writers of fice foremast Cocoanuts sold recently in Mobile.

And now it is stated positively by to a minimum of between 20 and 25.

Ala., at 10 cents a dozen, on account of the large supply shipped there from the West Indies and South America.

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The old year just passed has been a An effort is being made in Washing. record-breaker, says the Dailas News. THE TARRANT CO. (Bus. Est. 1841) New York tarrh of stomach, with only one small base written and published a poem severely condemning the alliance of Great Britain with Germany in "pressitive claims are made by ing for a debt."

Consul General Barlos, at Math. tonished to find an extraordinary in crease of homicides committed by highwaymen, thieves and The number of murders chargeable to them last year is 333, as compared with 193 in 1901, and is the largest total ever recorded. During 1902, 144 The Jews are quite active in the birds since he began his royal hunt seventeen more than the law entired States and their institutions ing. He did not show that the seventeen more than the seventeen a perfect and permanent cure is well began with only one small dose a day. The have received thousands of unsolicited testimonial letters from persons who have been cured by this wonderful remedy, when other preparations and total abstainers.

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Rev. C. M. Sheldon, the author of savagery inherited from barbarous ancestry? And, secondly, are not ment at Topeka, Kas., to organize a some of our sports in this country about of the same character?

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who wish to make gifts for general chiefly on express trains or country educational purposes, and the funds banks, but have by no means been will be used to aid schools and colleges already in operation that are worthy houses, including saloons and gamb of such assistance. mention many private residences. increase in the numbers and activity of the robber and burglar is something for the American citizen to study over.

The Toronto Mail says: "The annual An oil painting of Gen. Benjamin F. Compressman Moon of Teunessee, the state of the days of the Senate recept on room at the days of the Senate recept on room at the days of the Senate recept on room at the days of the Senate recept on room at the days of the Senate recept on room at the days of the Senate recept on room at the days of the Senate recept on room at the days of the Senate recept on room at the days of the Senate recept on room at the days of the Senate recept on room at the days of the Senate recept on room at the days of the Senate recept on room at the days of the Senate recept on room at the days of the Senate recept on room at the dilectual.

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G. D. Witson, Jan. 5: Conference is past. B siding elder, was here the delight of God's per The stewards did libe a kind people, and the paster all the

MUND

Ed R. Wallace, Jan on another year's r meet next Saturday, advance in salary, bu not tell what will be t we hope and exped many by profession is much work to do

BOSQUET

R. F. Dunn, Dec. 30 circuit about one mon circuit about one mon been to every appointr and have been kindle good people. There is ness among the people aging to the pastor, ar-they have received us thanking God and ta-joy of Christmas was-the parsonage by a presents from Bro, an son, of Cresson, Tex-pounding by the peo-lessides, we have been by some of the good by some of the good Church on the charge

PLAINT

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est and most unstin the success of his is in great favor in beloved, and I am not remember ever (cess in gathering is have had here in us preached at Milfors day, since getting his given their names f am safe in eaving a follow. Everything the preacher in the

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dail says: "The annual ief of the metropolitan the home secretary on resting reading. We an area (exclusive of) of 688 square miles. of fifteen miles from The London corpora lice have control over which includes the dis-m's and the Bank of for the large area out s a police force of 16. cent of whom are em-duty. The number of 90, or 1.200 more than office cost London £1. year 1901, which is not it is remembered that and yet, for all this London, or that part of sitor sees. is as reputameless and as safe as te. The police find most their overcrowded dispoverty and public ich other company."

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Notes From the Field.

Similar property conveniently located to the church, and we are expecting to be the church, and we are expecting to be the church, and we are expecting to be the church. And we are delighted to be among the new quarters. Our quarterity Conference is past. Bro. Booton and a fine impression on our people. Everybody greaks of him in highest terms. He preached two very fine setmons for us, and am sure will bear much Conference is past. Bro. Booton, our presiding elder, was here, and preached to the delight of God's people. He is a grow to be designed on an access in that office. The stewards did liberal things. These are a Kind people, and have been pounding the pastor all the while. God bless them.

MUNDAY.

Similar property conveniently located to the make us feel at home among them. And we are delighted to be among them. And we are delighted to be among them, and shall endeavor to serve them worthly, profitably and acceptably. We shall endeavor to serve them them, and shall endeavor to serve them worthly, profitably and acceptably. We will not try to mention by name or number with a few pounded to the inight of them. And we are delighted to be among clent form. The double have told your worthly, profitably and acceptably. We will not try to mention by name or number with an excess. Bro. Bolton relative to Bro. Yanga' ribs, etc. A good varies with them. The way they are the numerous articles they pounded the profit of them. And we are delighted to be amon

by some of the good people from every Church on the charge.

PLAINVIEW

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His little eyes blinked, And he winked and winked, And he winked and he blinked some

There's milk and there's bread," guage

And then, nothing leath, nibble at both he began. When he cried: "What's that?

And away like a flash he ran. And this little mouse

Then said to the cat. And I shan't come out any more.

-Exchange.

FAITHFULNESS IN REBUKING of my Master, the Lord Jesus, in vain. PROFANITY.

The speedlest and most effective The speedlest and most effective corrective of the national vice of profanity would be a general determination on the part of good citizens to meet it, wherever heard, with a courtiest to meet it, wherever heard, with a courtiest to meet it, wherever heard, with a courtiest to meet it. the Lord Jesus Christ, the Savior, in the collowing examples will perhaps serve both as stimulus and guide in this rervice to the cause of good morals and good eltizenship:

the Lord Jesus Christ, the Savior, in vain."

"Thank you, sir." said the honest sailor, and putting on his tarpaulin he went away to his work.—The Christian Statesman.

Frederick the Great of Prussia had acquired from his French associates the habit of profane swearing. On one occasion at a royal banquet, when a large athelstic and scoffing element was present the Wise e athelatic and scoffing element present, the King was profusely the One of his King of heaven. He was deeply grieved at the unkingly behavior of master. Rising from his seat at table and bowing respectfully to the table and bowing respectfully to the King, he said in substance: "Your Majesty is aware that, with due deference to your Majesty's will. I have ence to your Majesty's will. I have ever rendered you such service as I ever rendered you such service as I was able to perform. My sword has able to perform my sword has a said in a positive voice. "Hold on said in a positive voice." Hold on said in a positive voice. " always been drawn in defense of your Majesty's rights and interests without nurmur. But I cannot sit quietly and hear the name of my Lord Christ thus irreverently bandied about at this table. I salute your Majesty!" Amid a deathlike silence of the com-pany the brave old veteran took his taking him afterward into his private apartment, acknowledged his guilt, begged the General's pardon and promised nover in this way to wound his feelings again. This incident is given he words of the Rev. Augustus C. lekind, B.D., of New York.

The following incident is related by the Rev. W. H. Luckenbach in his the entitled "The Folly of Profanity." Society. Philadelphia: A King riding along the highway in disguise and seeing a soldier in an inn, stopped and asked him to drink ale with him. On an eath which the King blurted out they were drinking the soldier

am sorry to hear young gentlemen

His Malesty took no notice, but pres-ently swore again. The soldier im-

Wes, I should," was the soldier's emphatic reply.

Not long after the King gave him an opportunity to be as good as his word. Having invited some lords to dine with him, he sent for the soldier and bade him to stand near him in order to see him if he may him in order to see him if he may him in order to see him if he may him in order to see him if he may him in order to see him if he may him in order to see him if he may him in order to see him if he may him in order to see him if he may him in order to see him if he may him in order to see him if he may him in order to see him if he may him in order to see him if he may him in order to see him in the soldier's the more we gazed upon it, the more we saw of heaven unspeakable!"—

OLD FEDFORD JAIL. guice attered an cath. Very deferen-dungeon, and left, tialle the soldier immediately said; whether he must s

"There my lords, is an honest man: now famous prisoner of old Bedford he can respectfully remind me of the jail? He had been a very wicked

man on business. A pious sailor be- to be noticed.

are such adroit little flatterers that it longing to one of his vessels came to - In those days of intolerance no one is very hard to refuse them the small

interrupt the conversation. While distress must come on them waiting there he heard the name of Bedford people that day the the gentleman with his head uncovered and his hat under his arm, he ad-cell with a little light, paper, ink and dressed the merchant in this lan-quills.

of the crew of his vessel recently ar- again, restored to his family, and alrived, and supposing he might have lowed to teach as he pleased, something to say about the business To his surprise, edition after

the ship, told him to speak on. You won't be offended then, sir. you his feelings?"

"Certainly not," replied the mer-

Ran into his house with much feeling, "will you be so Through the wee small hole for a kind as not to take the name of the He is your Creator as well as mine; a help for millions of people all over he has made you and preserves you the world. His written book has been and is always doing you good. Oh, more widely read than any other book sir, don't if you please, take the name except the Bible, and translated into

This was said with so much earnest- by men of judgment declared to be a ness and feeling that the gentleman classic.—Morning Star.

NOTES OF A UNIQUE LIFE.

o'clock on the morning of March 9, from City Road Chapel.

My sword has He never lost a light seventieth year.

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The last sermon preached was on Wednesday, February 23, 1791, from the text: "Seek ye the Lord while he may be found; call ye upon him while he is near.

His last entry in his account book reads: "For upwards of eighty-six years I have kept my accounts exactlonger, being satisfied with the con tinual conviction that I save all I can,

and give all I can, that is, all I have, Hester Ann Rogers, who was pres nt at his death, thus wrote of the ast scene: "The solemity of the dy ing hour of that great and good man I believe will ever be written on my heart. A cloud of the Divine Presence "I'll pay my part of the not, if you ly be said to be an inhabitant of earth, being now speechless and his eyes fixed, victory and glory were written on his countered. should tell you of it."
Should you, indeed?" asked the it were, on his dying lips. No language

He the soldier immediately said: whether he must stay for life, be ban-Should not my Lord and King fear ished, or have his "neck stretched."

warehouse to enter it, but observ but a regularly ordained clergyman or coin for which they ask. These beg-would anoin Thine only One called ing that the doorway was occupied, priest might publicly teach from the gar boys are very much in demand as Jesus stepped modestly aside, not willing to Scriptures, or preach. It made no dif- artists's models, for their coloring is

ference that this man's hearers left off drinking swearing and rioting; or that he himself was a kind neighbor. a good husband, and the father of lit-tle children. The day he was flung into prison he knew that poverty and

Bedford people that day thought that Jesus profanely used, and on turning John Bunyan was now to be as useless to look saw that it was his employer a man as any in England. But it came who was speaking. Instantly changing to him to write a little book which his position and standing in front of children and humble working people could understand. He was alle

The story of "The Pilgrim's Prog-"Sir, will you excuse me if I speak ress" was finished, and stole quietly word to you?"

out into the world. Better days then He to himself said.

And honey that's made by the bees; a word to your?"

The merchant recognized him as one came for Bunyan, and he was free

> To his surprise, edition after edition of his book was sold, and before he died it was read all over England and with a poor, ignorant sailor if he tells Scotland, and translated into French and Dutch.

If you were to go to Bedford to-day you would not see the old jail-it has perished with time; but the great oakkind as not to take the name of the be shown you. When men shut him blessed Jesus in vain? He is a good to silence and uselessness two hun-horrible pit and from the miry clay. him up to grow in holiness to good shut He is your Creator as well as mine. It is pose well. almost every known language.

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THE POOR BOY'S CHANCE.

The Charitable Man stepped briskly out into the street to take a car for the depot. A little newsboy, one leg gone and hobbling on a rude crutch, stopped him and asked him to the Charitable Man's ing it that they could afford, but his wrought like a charm prompting others buy a paper. sympathies were aroused at sight of the pathetic little figure, and he handed him a dime, saying: "Take this, my boy, but keep your paper and sell it master could teach him, but he longed "Only a needle, Lord," master could teach him, but he longed "Only a needle, Lord,"

He was not prepared for what happened, for he had done the same Among his last words were pened, for he had done the same profine. One of his guests was his trusty General Ziethen, who was not only brave in the field, but loyal to the only brave in the field, but loyal to the o'clock on the morning of March 9. grin and gone about his business, But He preached over 42,400 times, an different stuff. He caught the Char-

my head."

Doctor Stevens says of him that he preached "the everlasting gospel oftener and more effectually than any other man for 1600 years."

His last open-air sermon preached was from the words: "The kingdom of heaven is at hand; repent and believe the gospel."

conversation. and. consulting the knows anything of the mischlevous, fied in a rapid walk to the station, think are a repeated in the market-place of Seville? But the fall, great painter Murillo is known the world over, and his works are still the several station would be a valuable lesson. The best way to help people is to help them to help them to help them to help them to help them. The Charitable Man took his paper ance. He admired the boy's pluck, and decided that when he returned to the city he would find out more about him, and see if he couldn't help him in the real true way by putting him no beggar. I am a business man."—
In a position to do more for himself. in a position to do more for himself.

Six months later any one entering the handsome office of the Charitable Man was met by a bright-faced neat-ly-dressed lad, who used as an aid to walking a handsome crutch with nickle-plated trimmings and a soft pad under his arm. This boy moved as briskly as if he had two legs, reput in every spare moment in study. He was particularly fond of arithmeand eagerly learned all he about interest and things pertaining is the President of a large bank, and a noted financier and trusted business

Every poor how has the same of success, if he is energetic honest and determined, especially in this country. The beloved order to serve him if he were needed, a man not middle-aged was brought ored man, our late President, for Presently the King, not now in disc to the old Bedford jail, thrust into a whose tragic death the whole world guise uttered an cath. Very deferend dungeon, and left. He had no idea is sorrowing, was a poor boy, and yet he attained the highest honors that any man can receive in this country. He was brought several times to trial, and died the recognized peer of any leeking at the heroic soldier and threatened, reviled, and then offered great foreign ruler, esteemed and then at his obsequious noblemen the full freedom on certain terms which revered alike by King, Czar, Emperor he could not accent. Who was this and prelate, and tenderly loved by the

he can respectfully remind me of the jail? He had been a very wicked Visitors to foreign countries tell us great sin of swearing, but you can sit young fellow, yet no one had com- about the great number of beggars here and let me stain my soul by plained of him when, as he says, he that they encounter in their travels, swearing and not so much as tell me took delight in all manner of vice," and speak of how much they are anabout the great number of beggars but as soon as he was converted, noved by their persistency. In Italy more wondrous thirds than Egypt and A merchant and ship owner of New changed his whole course of con- and Spain, however, these beggars— her proud King hel seen before.

York was standing in the entrance of duet, and woke up to find the Bible that is to say, the beggar children— "Mary, what it that thou hast gentle- a new and wonderful book, he began have such great personal beauty and in thine hand?"

llor be- to be noticed. "Nothing but

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boys whom he saw on the streets and et. and in the market place and later made on, some pictures of them that are still

world over, and his works are still the road?"

Yes 1

manifested when he said to the Char-itable Man: "Take what belongs to you, or take back your money.

100 100 SHE TRUSTED GOD.

Some one tells the story of a Christion woman who was noted for the relived people politely, answered all her, said, "I must so an hearing of nquiries intelligently and as briskly as if he had two legs, stances. Another woman, hearing of ceived people politely, answered all inquiries intelligently and courteous ly, went on important errands, and her and legs and useful life." She went to not rest on stimulants. Coffee excites made himself generally useful. When not busy with the duties of his office great faith?" "No," was the reply, necessary rest and nourishment and great God. I try to see the hand of disorders follow.

God in the present, and trust Him for "I am under a constant nervous the future." This was the secret of strain as I have 52 girls under my

Her faith in Christ had wrought in Knexville, Tenn.
er that spirit of peacefulness which "I suffered terribly with indigestion her that spirit of peacefulness which nothing of trial or disappointment could disturb.-Ram's Horn.

100 100 USE WHAT YOU HAVE.

What is in thine hand. Abel?" "Nothing but one wee lamb, O God, taken from the flock. I purpose offer-

ing it to Thee, a willing sacrifice."

And so he did. And the sweet smell the burning has been filling the air ever since, and constantly going un God as a perpetual secrifice of

What is it thou hest in thine "Nothing but a staft O God, with which I tend my flows."

"Take it and use v for me."
And he did, and with it

'Nothing his a not of sweet-smellointmens.

And so se did; and not only did the Creek, Mich.

rich and beautiful, and they usually perfume fill all the house in which As far back as the time of the world has been fragrant with the great Spanish painter Murillo, nearly memory of this blessed act of love, three hundred years ago, these street which has, ever since, been spoken of arabs were sought after as artists' "for a memorial of her.

models. Murillo himself was a poor "Poor woman wh boy; but, like our little lame newsboy, hast in thine hand? "Poor woman, what is it that thou

he had energy and grit, and the de-termination to succeed. His parents, tittle but then it is all I have, and I who were of the humble class, early would put it into Thy treasury."

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"Only a needle, Lord."
"Take it and use it for Me.

was very expensive. The boys who studied in the same class with him the suffering poor of Joppa warmly would occasionally take turns in baring an arm or a limb for their fellow. Dorcas Societies, even now continue students to study from; but Murillo their benign mission to the poor began making sketches of the beggar throughout the earth.—Christian Budg-

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to canvass and studying them as aids. "What on earth have you been do-to his art. Where are they now? Who ing my child?" exclaimed his terri-knows anything of the mischlevous, fied mother.

"I ran over a big dog and took 1

Many of the greatest men that the out, but when I got within about ten orld has known have sprung from feet of him I shut my eyes, and before I got 'em open again I'd run into

"For the land's sake, what did you shut your eyes for?"
"Couldn't help it. Had to sneeze. gs to if you think you can hold your eyes I am open when the sneeze comes, you just

try it some day."

If the reader thinks Bobby's excuse was not a valid one let him try it some day, "when the sneeze comes."-Youth's Companion.

14 14 SMALL MONEY. What a Quarter Did.

steadily tears them down, then other

care," writes a school teacher from

and nervousness in its worst form, and paid out hundreds of dollars in doctors' bills. Many of my friends advised me to quit coffee and use your Postum Food Coffee, and I tasted it once and it was something horrible. Some time later I met a friend who wished me to try a cup of Postum and her manner was so convincing that finally tasted the Postum to please her Great was my astonishment to find it so different from what I had drunk be fore and I immediately asked how the difference in taste was brought about and discovered it was simply that the first I had was only boiled a minute or two, whereas 15 minutes boiling brings out the delicious flavor and food value, so I determined to use Postum in the ature, following the directions care fully, and have done so ever since.
"My indigestion has entirely left me

my nervousness gone, and I now feel bright and well after the most tiresome day in the school-room. A little 25-cent nackage of Postus more good than the hundreds of dollars paid for doctors and given by Postum Co., Battle

A PRAYER FOR THE

Mrs. J. L. Re

January 8, 1903.

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A PRAYER FOR THE NEW YEAR.

Give us, dear Lord, the right-of-way To walk beside thee every day In this New Year. Of noble thoughts and kindly deeds Give us, dear Lord, our fullest need

In this New Year.

To pass the kindness down the line.
To fill our spheres with faith sublime.
In this New Year.
These things, O Lord, we ask of thee.
That we may be thy minstrelsy In this New Year.

THE OLD YEAR AND THE NEW.

(Paper read at the Epworth League, Sunday afternoon, December 28, 1902.)

When the now old and dying year came to us, we filled his infant lap with bright-hued promises, some of which were broken before his birthday greetings had died in our cars.

His advent into the world was an-His advent into the world was announced by the ringing of bells and the firing of guns, as well as by an exchange of happy greetings and cheering smiles. All the months laid their treasures at his feet. January and February prepared his skating ponds and coasting grounds. March commanded the frollesome winds to bear up the kite of the sportive child. April, the coquette beguided him with April, the coquette, beguiled him with her smiles and bathed his brow with her smiles and bathed his brow with her tears. May and June strewed with brightest flowers the path of his young manhood. Maturer summer poured into his lap the finest fruits and treasures of the vegetable world, while autumn dressed him up in royal robes of gaudy colors, and mellowed the light on his throne with the veil of Indian summer.

But now, feeble and aged, the year 1902 lies before us. His pulse will soon cease to beat, and December, with uncovered head, stands ready to enfold him in a shroud of softest white.

Truly nature has done her part-the babbling brook, the roaring cataract, the woodland songsters, the beasts of the field, and even the insect world, have all blended their voices with the music of the spheres, and poured their harmony into the ears of our dying

Yea, friend he was, for he brought to hand of the Creator, although he failed in some cases to receive even a song of praise from our lips.

When the year was young we turned

over many new leaves, which, for our lack of preparation by faith and prayer for firmness and the power to resist temptation, we now find but sheets of vanishing mold.

sheets of vanishing mold.

Can it be that man, the only immortal being on the earth, is the only one that fails to render homage due to the years that God in mercy gives us?

Now that the year is dying, we naturally take a retrospective view, and can not rid ourselves of the questions:

"Have I been what the Lord would have me be? Have I done what he would have me do?" We then shrink back, dumb with remorse and shame, as the ghosts of sins of omission and commission stand up in deadly array. commission stand up in deadly array, and point to us as the authors of wrongs committed and duties left un Indeed, many of us are startled to find each day's path strewn with fading promises and broken resolu-tions like a lot of shattered toys.

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ones now. But, in the making, let us not depend on our own strength alone to keep them, but let us ask the aid of Him of whom Paul spoke when le said: "I can do all things through Christ, which strengtheneth me."

the way: and by proper instruction perfect manhood and wondered in the divine life. Yet the goal of perfection may be yet far ahead. Paul after his wonderful conversion and many gifts and endowments, having many gifts and endowments. and of all things through many gifts and endowments, having the many gifts and endowments, having the same delivers and the same gifts and endowments, having the hadseed the same delivers hear the hadseed the same delivers hear to chirch the hadseed the his life. Having the hadseed the hadseed the his delivers hear delivers hear the have cannot a transfer the have come to the have come to the there, were the hadse the rire of the hith calling of God in Chirist in hill and life long before the rire of the article is not arriver be produced the article is not article was a standard the produced the produced the article

to find each day's path strewn with fading promises and broken resolutions like a lot of shattered toys.

Although our hearts are penitent, we have not time to indulge in idle grief. The old year will soon be gone from us forever, and we sight to see him go, because we falled to improve the opportunities he gave as. Still we must be ready to give a joyous welcome to his juvenile successor.

Penitence includes not only a sor row for sin, but also a determination to quit sinning: and the fact that many of our resolves of a year ago were broken almost as soon as ready many of our resolves of a year ago were broken almost as soon as ready many of our resolves of a year ago were broken almost as soon as ready many of our resolves of a year ago were broken almost as soon as ready many of our resolves of a year ago were broken almost as soon as ready many of our resolves of a year ago were broken almost as soon as ready many of our resolves of a year ago were broken almost as soon as ready many of our resolves of a year ago were broken almost as soon as ready many of our resolves of a year ago were broken almost as soon as ready and by proper instruction the this perfection the instruction is children and years have passed, when they ought to be teachers and warplied. Therefore leaving the principles of the dectrine of Christ."

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Rev. C. S. Cameron says: "No man need of this city, and uncle, Rev. T. J. Dun-They love the paper when it is mains.

DALLAS NOW A WIDE OPEN CITY. sterling character and of more than also a traveling salesman. He started will be a blessing to our entire populawhen Governor Sayers appointed Mr. Church at DeVall's Bluff for just stant reader. Dan Sullivan Police Commissioner about five weeks, having been sent to Edito: ago. Then it was that gambling, in many friends in this city and else account of his wife's health; and if have been thirteen, to Bethel, Charles public form, was unknown. It evaded, where. but it did not defy, the law. To find \$2 00 it you had to search for it in the dark 1 00 places. But last April, just as soon Rev. B. R. Bolton, of the Waco Dis- Brother Wilson will fill the bill. Any For advertising rates address the Pub- mission met before the votes were sionary institute to be held January tention. sher.
All ministers in active work in the M E cold and cut Captain Price's head off, 15 in the Austin Avenue Church in Church South in Texas are agents and and elected Captain Winfrey in his Waco. It contains an elaborate and will receive and receipt for subscriptions place. They had nothing against Cap- well arranged program, with good If any subscriber fails to receive the tain Price except that he enforced the speakers assigned to each subject. \$20,000,000 Methodist Episcopal thank-Advocate regularly and promptly, notify laws against gambling and other so. That it will prove very helpful and in-Subscribers asking to have the direction cial vices. But even with Captain spiring to both preachers and people is a paper changed should be careful to Price out of the way, the gamblers beyond question. Such a program renand only the posto-fice to which had one other barrier to overcome be dered as this one will be, will put life Advocate, will preach the next comthey wish it sent but also the one to fore they could publicly throw their into the work of the Waco District. DISCONTINUANCE .- The paper will be doors wide open in the face of the ney, Hatton W. Sumner. They had PACK NUMBERS - Subscriptions may already beaten him in the primary or R. A. McClendon, of Nevada charge. begin at any time but we can not undertake to furnish back numbers. We will do so when desired, if possible, but, as a and wholesale frauds that had ever do so when desired, if possible, but, as a not undertake to furnish back numbers. We will do so when desired, if possible, but, as a not wholesale frauds that had ever being done by his pastor, Rev. E. G. do so when desired in Dallas Countries with the been perpetrated in Dallas Countries ty. But he continued to hold his All remittances should be made by office until the last of November, and draft, postal money order or express he held the gambling demon at bay. Professor J. F. Siegler, of Polytech nice College, came over to the city the sender's risk. Make all money orders, just as seen as his term expired, then Dallas would become the paradise for agreeable call. The college is in good gamblers. This occurred six weeks condition. ago, and promptly the gambling NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE MIN- houses were thrown open. They felt he conferences to reach us is that cials. Gamblers infested the side appears in another place in this issue. reported nineteen received on profestive North Texas Conference: It walks and the street corners in the The editor of the ducks in a pond. The Chief of Police utes is Rev. R. Gibbs Mood, the and his men gave them the right of was called from the city last Sunday of Stephenville, did the favored class in the city. At night of his father. He was thought to be a transfer, and is now in charge of Co

Rev. James Campbell, of the Fort members of this hody will But the people are not fools, and grand Worth District, and Rev. J. M. Moore, lished in the heart of the city of Atice them at once. Each picture stand plays under the cover of night, pastor of First Church, this city, goes without saying. Brother encore. It was gotten up to order Church, South, at Nashville next Sat. Southern Methodism. We have noth-

> Young has been a faithful local preacher in this community ever since he North Carolina Conference, is paw dropped out of the itinerancy and we DEATH OF REV. JOHN W. DUNCAN. hope for him many years of service yet Rev. T. J. Duncan, of the Northwest to come.

Texas Conference, has nanced us a Says the Nashville Advocate: "We copy of the Arkansas Democrat with Rev. George S. Sexton, of the Gaines- plant consists now of over seventy ceeding in power even the tremendo have searched the columns of our contemperary, the Texas Advocate, for news of the Churches there, but it appears that the only event of note is Rock Conference:

| Arkansas Democrat with rev. George S. Sexion, of the Galnes access of land and twenty-tiree buildings, of which seven are used for instruction, six for boardist purposes, a day or two, and he made the Advo-and ten for residences. Rey, John W. Duncan, of DeVall's cate a pleasant visit. It seems that parties. We trust this cause Rev. Green P. Bluff, died Friday afternoon, January these brethren who have ever tasted Jackson to ask for an immediate trans- 2, after an illness of only a few days' of the Arkansas malaria can not be great strides in Dadas and deserve fer to Texas." In order that the Texas duration. His remains were taken kept away from it long at a time. On see the above little joke. this morning to Berea, Ark., for inter- the slightest pretext they rush right is soon to locate here, the strongest prometers of the ball, however, had ment in the family burial ground. His back into it, regardless of conse- and most gifted Methodist pastors in not consulted the Governor-elect, ap-

Gambling in the City of Dallas is ordinary ability. He was a rising out in his married life in 1883 tion and to the State. dambuing in the City of Dallas is Studied, and gave promise of a by subscribing to the Advocate, and time the Baptists of Dallas are not idle.

But more of this hereafter.—Baptist From five to eight leading houses are very bright and successful career, and it has never failed to reach his Standard. running wide open, and a dozen or so it is particularly sad that he should home once a week since then. From lesser places are in full blast. This be cut off in the prime of his manhood, the administration of Dr. 1 G. John

WACO DISTRICT INSTITUTE.

as the city election was over and trict, has sent us a printed copy of his letter on that subject addressed to Magazine, which marks the beginning Mayor Cabell was re-elected, the Com- District Pastors' Conference and Mis- him at Mineola, Texas, will receive at- of its 33d volume, contains two of the

TEXAS PERSONALS.

We had a pleasant visit from Broth-

Professor J. F. Siegler, of Polytech this week, and made the Advecate an

Rev. T. J. Duncan, of Ennis, was that they had nothing to fear at the in to see us this week. He had been to Arkansas to attend the funeral of

> 12 Rev. R. F. Bryant, of Oak Lawn,

We took New Year's dinner with leave of absence from Cuba, is taking Brother Charles Garlington and wife a course in medicine in Atlanta. He little baby girl. She is named Gladys missionary.

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Office of Publication-Corner Ervay and condition of things was predicted He had been paster of the Methodist until the present he has been its con-school teachers and workers is ever

Captain Sterling Price was the Chief ence at Benton the latter part of No cific Conference, was in the city this numbers. of Police, and his tenure of office had vember. The death of Mr. Duncan week and called to see us. Brother already been given to those who have to continue until some nine months will be a source of deep regret to his Wilson has had to leave the coast on largest number sent to any Church any of Texas or Indian Mission Con-ton, S. C. ference presiding elders want a good man with a small family as a supply.

CHURCH NEWS.

It-is said that the last dollar of the raised.

Dr. James Buckley, of the New York mencement sermon for Emory Col-

the foreign mission publication of the who was American Minister to Eng-Southern Presbyterian Church, is dead land. These letters were written to in Korea

The Epworth Leagues of the Mississippi Conference have undertaken the support of Dr. Fearn, missionary surgeon in China, for the next two years.

Dr. DuBose says that the year just closed has been the most prosperous in the work of the League since his in-cumbency of the office of General Sec-

At the St. John's Quarterly Confer

J. M. Ray, appointed by Bishop Key

Rev. G. N. MacDonell, who is on last week, and baptized their sweet is preparing to return as a medical

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Hamill and Dr. Atkins will conduct a convention for era of modern newspapers and modern the Sunday-school workers of our travel, when early settlers were iso-Church in Atlanta, lasting an entire lated and lonely, the announcement of We spent Sunday morning with week, from January 12 to 18.

The Wesleyan Tabernacle, estabdist center, has made a promising be-

The Epworth Leagues of Cleveland, vival campaign of great magnitude one which will continue eighteen con secutive weeks. Nine Methodist churches are chosen to be the succes-

worth nearly a million dollars, and as school we have outside of Vanderbilt. was less than thirty thousand. acres of land and twenty-three build-

The Methodist brettren are making at the capital of the State.

The Bible Study Circle for Sunday widening. It has now eight thousand students and five hundred and twenty Examinations for this more than a year ago. But at that time the charge by the Methodist Confer-One hundred diplomas have

REVIEW NOTICES.

The January number of Scribner's notable features of the coming year. It is seldom that the opportunity offered to present the brilliant letters of a woman who has filled the highest social and official positions at Courts of Europe. The letters of Ma-dame Waddington, wife of the eminent French Ambassador, M. William Waddington, begin in this number, with entertaining and witty accounts of the English court in the Eighties. Ma-dame Wadi ngton's observations have the greater value to American readers because she is an American, the daugh-ter of a President of Columbia College Rev. D. C. Rankin, D. D., editor of and the granddaughter of Rufus King. very time in which the events de scribed were fresh in her memory They are therefore spontaneous, na tural, and unconventionally bright The illustrations are from portrait and other pictures in Madame Waddington's own collection.

There is a variety of short stories including a tale of exquisite humor by Nelson Lloyd (illustrated by A. B. Frost, entitled "The Best Gun in the Valley;" a dramatic story of Revolu-tionary times by George Hibbard, illustrated by Pyle; a tale of sentiment by Alice Duer Miller, and "A Death in the Desert" by a new writer of fiction who in this story shows herself to be elever in style and deep in feeling. Her name is Willa Sibert Cather

GLEANINGS FROM OUR EX CHANGES

Old Methods Inadequate.

in the Central Christian Advocate a correspondent says:

Are the old methods applicable to the Church to-day? No; for the sim-ple but sufficient reason that the announcement of revival services draws a comparatively small attendance, made up almost wholly of converted people. In the early days, before the revival services usually secured a large attendance of unconverted peo-ple. That period is past, and the e to it that his entire field is canvassed and a list made of all unconverted persons in the homes of his members, in the Sunday-school and emong the attendants of his Church. He and his people should also find ev-ery family in the community which claims any affiliation with his Church Hundreds who have engaged in perlies in the country, in villages and in neliness to-day as in the days of log cables. People are more ready to talk letly upon religion with some good man or woman who loves them and in shom they have confidence than they were twenty-five years ago. es not in multitudes, but singly or in ramily groups, through personal work.

He Is a Methodist.

Says the St Louis Advocate:

Gov. Mickey, of Nebraska, has taken far as we know is the best endowed a stand which does him honor as a school we have outside of Vangerbilt, member of the Methodist Church and Twelve years ago the value of Frinity shows that in high as well as low The places Methodism is a living force exsocial and political influences which are popularly supposed to dominate the world's affairs to-day. It is eus tomary in Nebraska to celebrate the inauguration of a Governor with a ball which is the great annual event arations for this social function were the congratulations of all our Christian so far advanced that for all practical people. Bishop E. E Hoss, of Nashville. purposes they were complete. The is soon to locate here, the strongest promoters of the ball, however, had brothers, Wm. H. and Stanley Duncan. quences.

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lack of ordinary gumption. While men live in the flesh, it is important that they know something about sublinary things. Learning is a grand, good thing, but sometimes bread, potatoes pork and beans, or something of that sort, come in good play, and add greatly to a man's comfort. If persons would act wisely they would try to mix a little of the common with the uncommon kind of sense. They will find the result of doing so very will find the result of doing so very component about needs the common time of the best year's work than any of its discoveries or conclusions. Why should there not be in every church such sober man. For one year my wife and children were supremely happy and our home a perfect paradise.

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New Year Resolves.

Southwestern Christian Advocate: Resolved-

That I will do more for the Lord

That I will do more for others That I will save more of my earn-

That I will give more to good

That I will buy a home for my fam-

That I will repair and improve my

my life, God helping me. they w That I will set a good example for vocate. others, both by act and word

That no man's reputation shall suf-fer from what I shall say or do.

That after reading these "resolves" God to help me live up to them. Amen.

The Sensitive Man.

In the January number of The Suddenly he rose to his teet, and treasury, a correspondent utters the suddenly he rose to his teet, and in a low firm voice said:

"I have! Your Honor, you have following wise words:

The sensitive man is constantly be as the last favor on earth that you ing wounded by fancied slights on the will not interrupt my answer until I street, or at social gatherings. This am through, constant consciousness of being "I stan? here before this bar, conconstant

wife. Truteful witnesses have testified to the fact that I was a loafer, a drunkard, and a wretch: that I returned from one of my prolonged dehauches and fired the fatal shot that killed the wife i had sworn to love, cherish and protect. While I have no remembrance of committing the fearful, cowardly, inhuman deed, I have no right to complaint of, or condemn the verdict of the twelve good men who have acted as a jury in this case, for their verdict is in accordance with the evidence. 100 DIGLOO & MAIN CO. Now York-Chicago.

would lose its significance. To the friction wears out a machine. Sensiastonishment, not to say dismay, of tiveness is the arch-enemy of a man's
sponsible for the murder of my wife." the ite responsible for nearly all the
the gentlemen composing the committee, their invitation was politely but others. No man can linger long in
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firmly declined. "I am a Methodist, the presence of the sensitive man leaned over the desk. The lawyers breaks up thousands of happy homes firmly declined. "I am a Methodist, the presence of the sensitive man leaned over the desk. The lawyers breaks up thousands of nappy nomes gentlemen, and Methodists are opposed to dancing. I am also a trustee liar temperament. In conversation he of the Wesleyan University, and it resents his sentence and objects to amazement, while the spectators could would be as much as my good name is that phrase, and makes this correction, much less attend it."

The prisoner paused a few die. It furnishes nearly all of the but that you may speak the truth, ment. The prisoner paused a few die. It furnishes nearly all of the standards. He blushes at this innosame firm, distinct voice.

The lawyers breaks up thousands of nappy nomes wheeled around and faced the prisone every year, sends the husbands and every same their intense excite dren out in the world to suffer and divide the prisoner paused and drives countless mothers and children out in the world to suffer and standards. He blushes at this innosame firm, distinct voice. function, much less attend it."

Preaching to the Unconverted.
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should be left to the men, and so far as the Church is concerned, to the men of the Church. The task of the preachor is to preach the gospel. The king-dom of heaven must be established, and as that is done earth's little prob-lems solve themselves. The preacher who makes himself a mere reforme: has no proper conception of his call-ing. Moreover, the women-we say it with all due modesty and humilityare not the people to tell us what the police of a city should do to enforce the laws, or even to determine what laws should be enacted. Let us appeal That I will read good papers and to our men: to the men who build our the Savior.

That I will not waste a dollar for the communities in which we live by shall utter on earth.

That I will strive to do my work business, and you must attend to the communities at the communities in which we live by shall utter on earth.

"No. no. Your honor, do not close my lips. They are the last words I shall utter on earth.

"I began my downward career at a strend to it." churches, support our ministers, and That I will be the best year of the God helping me.

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PRICKLY ASH BITTERS cures the fer from what I shall say or do.

That I will take more interest and delight in my family and my home.

kidneys, regulates the liver and purisame power of law that legalized the fies the bowels. A valuable system first bar, and now the law power will conduct me to the place of execution

because of that, but will work the harder to accomplish something on and the situation had become painful in operation with your consent.

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ly oppressive, when the prisoner was seen to move; his head was raised, these words of mine are not the ray his hands were clinched, and the blood ing of an unsound mind, but God Al-had rushed into his pale, care-worn ace. His teeth were firmly set, and into his eyes came a flash of light. Suddenly he rose to his feet, and

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"I began my downward career at a W. H. Vaughan's salary 1 500 00 saloon bar—legalized and protected by the commonwealth, which has received annually a part of the blood money from the poor, deluded victims 1050.30, applied on the \$1339.50 balanter the State had made me a drunk ance we owe on farm brought from last ard and a murderer, I am taken before another bar—the bar of justice—by the same power of law that legalized the That I will help my race by helpting myself, and by laboring to make the most of myself and those about me.

That I will not go on an excursion that I will not allow myself to envy my neighbor who may be more successful than I, nor seek to injure him because of that, but will work the harder to accomplish something on my own accomplish something on my own accomplish something on the country of the my soul into eternity. I shall appear before another bar—the judgment bar of God—and there you. Shall appear before another bar—the judgment bar of God—and there you. Shall on the country of the my soul into eternity. I shall appear before another bar—the judgment bar of God—and there you. Shall on the poor who have legalized the traffic, will which may be the traffic which may be the poor, weak victim of your traffic—alone responsible for the murder of alone responsible for the murder of in almost breathless expectation for my wife. Nay. I in my drunken, frenzied, irresponsible condition have murdered one, but you have wilfully silence.

Not a whisper was heard anywhere.

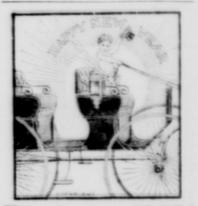
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tore the sentence of death is passed upon me, granted the license."

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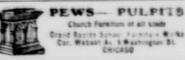
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Sunday School Department

First Quarter, Lesson 3. January 18.

PAUL AT THESSALONICA AND BEREA Acts 17:1-12

Golden Text: "Thy word is a lamp o my feet."-Psalm 119:105.

We take the following from the In-ternational Evangel:

teaches that Messiah must die and rise from the dead, and that Jesus is the 3.) Some believed. use where they were entertained, and dragged their host benagistrates, on the charge

evident that he followed a deliberately outlying territories.

was his use of the synagogue. The importance which he attached to this is indicated in connection with the statement that he came to Thessalonica, by the explanation that there was in that city "a synagogue of the Jews" (v. 1). For that reason also, more than its commercial importance, more than its commercial importance, he stopped at Berea on his way to Athens. The synagogue furnished him his best opportunity. Its rules permitted any one who had a message to speak. The Jews who chiefly worshiped in the synagogues were at least measurably familiar with the Old Testament, and acknowledged, its authorstance. tament and acknowledged its author-Consequently he could with them from premises that were not in dispute. Besides, there were many Gentiles who were within the influence of the synagogue, proselytes, and those who were friendly to the lewish religion as morally higher and Jewish religion a more satisfying than the pagan religions. Through them the truth of the gospel could most readily be carried out to the Gentiles in gen-

The third feature of Paul's method mental claims of the gospel. relates to his teaching. He reasoned. The lesson as a whole emphasizes when he had Jewish auditors, from the the importance of searching the Scriptures. With purely Gentile auditures for its most essential facts made no converts. Paul's power lay est.

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of preaching as an evangelist, from the time he began at Damascus, first after his conversion, show that he adhered strictly to this line of reasoning We must distinguish between his teachings for Christians, as given in his epistles, and his preaching for the purpose of making converts. His prac-tical teachings, and his exposition of doctrines, for the instruction of believers, took a very wide range. But for the purpose of persuading men to become Christians. Paul appears to have concentrated upon a few primary facts. It is an instructive example for all evangelists and preachers.
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Location.—A. D. 51-2: Thessalonica. We should not fail to see the things modern Saloniki, in Macedonia, one hundred miles west of Philippi.

We should not fail to see the things modern Saloniki, in Macedonia, one his discourses in the synagogue. They Material.-From Philippi, the mis- are stated in the second verse of the Material.—From Philippi, the mis-sionaries went to Thessalonica, 100 miles distant (v. 1), where Paul's preaching as usual was, that the Bible preaching as usual was, that the Bible teaches that Messiah must die and rise quirements of the Scriptures, and so is demonstrated to be the Messiah. developing that argument we can read-Jows who did not believe ily understand the lines which Paul must have pursued. He doubtless traversed essentially the same ground covof sheltering those who had turned the tion of the Scriptures to the disciples world upside down. (vs. 4-6.) They with whom he talked on the way to asserted that all Christians were Emmans. The sufferings of Christ, his marked by two things, opposition to the Emperor, and devotion to another the Emperor, and devotion to another bewildered his disciples. When he King. (v. 7.) The magistrates were was crucified it seemed to them the so much concerned that they took bail end of all their hopes. They could not of Jason. (v. 9.) The brethren at once comprehend how the Messiah, whom of Jason. (v. 2.) The pretared at one comprehend how the Messlah, whom removed Paul and Silas, secretly to Be they had expected to see triumph over removed Paul and Shas, secretly to be they had expected to see triumph over in the Epworth League young people rea, where the people were larger all his enemies should fall into their should be in training for positions in minded and showed it by trying the hands and be shamefully put to death, the Sunday-school, missionary socie-apostle's message by the Scriptures. 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In the first place, he these things, and to enter into his experiences, and the joy of the Lord went to the centers of population, the glory? And beginning at Moses and all along the journey—and the end is went to the centers of population, the state of the principal cities. It is significant to all the prophets, he expounded to them notice the places which he passed by. In all the Serintures the things connotice the places which he passed by. In all the Scriptures the things con-For instance, when he first crossed over cerning himself." (Luke 24:26, 27.) from Asia into Europe, he "came with And there can be little doubt that a straight course to Samothracia, and Christ's exposition related chiefly to a straight course to Samothracia, and the straight course to Samothracia, and the next day to Neapolis; and from his humiliation, his sufferings and his Ghost. "I will pour out my Spirit." thence to Philippi, which is the chief city of that part of Macedonia, and a cof the Suffering Christ in their dreams work. He must be, to use a word curcolony." (Acts 16:11, 12.) Then when of the Kingly Christ. And what was rent in the late Boer war, commandate the suffering Christ. left Philippi he passed through true of the Jews at Jerusalem was true Amphipolis and Apollonia and came to also of the Jews dispersed among the Thessalonica, which was the largest Gentile nations. So when Paul went city and the commercial center of forth his first task was to overcome Macedonia. From there his next printuced in the Children of the Jews dispersed among the Jews disp also of the Jews dispersed among the Macedonia. From there his next prin-cipal objective was Athens, and from there he went to Corinth. Paul was a the Messlah coming to his glory man of the city. He had all his life through suffering and death. He drew lived in the centers of population, and the picture of the Messlah as it was he saw that if Christianity were plant-outlined in the Scriptures, and then he saw that if Christianity were planted in the cities it would radiate to the from his life, and showed that the two The second feature of Paul's method as his use of the synagogue. The protrance which he attached to this protrance which he attached to the attached to th Josus, whom I preach unto you, is the

At Berea the same method was followed the same arguments presented. The difference was in the attitude which the majority of the Jews as sumed toward the teachings. At Thes. satonica, while many Jews and Gen tiles believed, and a strong Church grew up there as the result of Paul's mission, the body of the Jews, beater in argument resorted to violence Berea they were candid. They were willing to inquire into the truth of what Paul was saying. with it as a question of fact. Did the Scriptures teach thus concerning the Messiah? They would inquire, and so they daily "searched the Scriptures. whether those things were so." Such a candid examination always results in Christian faith rests upon onviction. facts. facts. No man who will candidly search for the facts and he willing to acknowledge them when they are vealed, will fail to accept the funda-

tures for its most essential facts ences, as at Athens, where the Jewish There is a study of the Rible, interest-oracles were unknown or their author-ing and profitable within its limits, ity not recognized, he did not make his that never results in making men and appeal from that basis. But it is note women Christians. The Bible may be worthy that when he did not have that studied as history, as literature, as a footing, he accomplished little. His hody of ethics, as embodying a philosmission to Athens was a failure. His ophy, or in a score of other ways, all sermon on Mars' Hill, fine as it is, proper lines of study and full of intermade no converts. Paul's power lay est. But the first object in studying in his ability to expound the Scripthe Bible is to discover what it teaches tures. That, added to his personal exconcerning Jesus Christ, whether as it perience, accounts for his triumphs. claims he was the Son of God, the SaThe brief reports given of his method

for our offenses, and raised again for
our justification." If that claim is
true, it is the thing of supreme importance for us to know, and we should settle that fact, if it be a fact, and properly adjust our lives to it, and then study these other features of the Rible at our leisure.

> that would live in the same house with a kind father for years at a time and never talk with him, never thank blessings received. ounsel with him about the daily happenings of life, or ask for help in places of trial; and yet that is what beeple do who live in this world withpraying to God.-Louis Albert

Reference Word: Work.-Matt. 21: 28; John 9:4; Phil 2:12.

DAILY BIBLE READINGS

Sunday—Wisdom. Prov. 3:13-18. Monday—Receiving by Asking. Matt.

Tuesday-Learning and Leadership. Acts 7:22-35.

Wednesday-Sacrifice for Service. Luke 9:23-26. Thursday-The Gift of God. John

Friday-White Fields. John 4:31-38. Saturday-The Topic. Acts 2:17, 18; Mark 1:16-20; Prov. 2:1-8.

John Wesley said: "Who can tell but that the Sunday-school may become a nursery for young Christians?" The Epworth League is a training school for Church workers. No young however diffident or unprepared at the beginning, can study the topics and books of the Reading Course, take an active part in the devotional services, and work in the various departments for four years-the They could not usual college period—and not be a Messiah, whom ready and successful Church worker. In the Epworth League young people success in doing good.

THE PRE-ESSENTIAL FOR A CHURCH WORKER.

This is the baptism of the Holy Ghost. "I will pour out my Spirit." One may not thrust himself into this He must be, to use a word curdeered. Moses' hesitation to become a leader was natural and right. Peter and Andrew, James and John, did not leave their fishing boats until they were called. The Lord said of Saul: 'He is a chosen vessel unto me." (Acts 9:15.) Personal salvation through faith in Christ, and the blessed assur-ance of it by the witness of the Spirit (Rom. 8:16), are prerequisites to the primary course in training for Church work. The Epworth League seems to meet the divine method in that both sexes have equal advantages and opportunities in its organization. It is suggestive that the prophetic outpouring of the Holy Ghost related to "sons and daughters," "young men and hand-

HOW TO GET WISDOM AS A CHURCH WORKER.

Recognize God as the source wisdom. "The Lord giveth wisdom: out of his mouth cometh knowledge and understanding.

2. Admit our need of wisdom. thou wilt receive my words." The shows that we may receive or reject his words.

Be ready to be taught. "Incline thine ear unto wisdom, and apply thine heart to understanding."

 Pray for wisdom as the one thing needful. "Criest after knowledge, and liftest up thy voice for understanding

Seek earnestly for wisdom. "Seekest her as silver, and searchest for her

The wisdom that is so necessary in successful Church work is beautifully described by James, who mentions its characteristics as purity, peaceable ness, gentleness, easiness to be en-treated, fullness of mercy and good fruits, without partiality, and without hypocrisy. (James 3:17.)

If we earnestly desire and seek such wisdom in the way outlined above, we shall obtain it. "Then shalt thou understand the fear of the Lord, and find the knowledge of God. Then shalt thou understand righteousness and judgment, and equity; yea, every

FISHING FOR MEN.

After the baptism of the Holy Ghost not strictly a medicine as they act al-and the possession of wisdom neces-most entirely upon the food eaten, di-sary to be a Church worker, comes gesting it thoroughly and thus gives a Church work. Consecration, prepara-tion, service. Some are consecrated who fail to prepare. Some are both consecrated and prepared who fail to work. become a Methodist preacher, a three-fold question is asked, "Has he gifts, grace and usefulness?" The last word It would be a very unnatural child includes work. To be fishers of men

1. Be lovers of men. A preacher said: "I am a broken-hearted man, not

for myself, but for others. (Ex. 32:32;

Believe that they need us. (Rom. popular and steessful remedy for any 15:1.) Men sometimes need sympa-stomach trouble.

Epworth League Department, thy and help when they will not admit it nor give the signal of distress. We

Topic for January 18: "Epworth need. (Isa. 50:4.)
Leaguers in Training for Church
Work."—Acts 2:17, 18; Mark 1:16-20; places and occasions may not be opportune. It were foolish to speak to a portune. It were foolish to speak to a man about his soul at a football game or when he is opening important mail Then the heart closes its doors and effort knocks in vain: at another time the doors fly open, and unobstructed entrance awai;s the feet that are shod with the gospel of peace. "Be ye wise as serpents." "Being crafty, I caught you with guile." (Matt. 10:16; II Cor.

5. Be zealous and persevering. Here most of us break down. Church should be constant, like any other in dustry. The housewife keeps home tidy by daily effort. Last week's meals do not feed the family to-day. The bane of the Church is spasmodic work. In revivals we thrill with power and communicate it to others; and it seems as if the Church would advance with accelerating momentum. Alas! zeal cools, industry ceases, speed slackens. Why can we not transact Church work as we do housekeeping, farming, mer-

handising, or any other avocation? When Jesus said to the four fishermen. "Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men." It is as if he had said, "You have been industrius, zealous and persevering, casting nets of twine into the lake for fish; storms have not kept you from work; sometimes toiled all the night and caught noth ing, but the next night you east the net again; all this you did for a living, to feed your bodies. Now you are to cast the gospel net into the sea of hu-manity for the souls of men; you must not be slothful, indifferent and stant, for this is a grander work than the other; you must do this not so much to save others, allough that is your chief business, as to feed and to save your own solds." (Ezek. 33:8.) Let us hear the Savior's call, obey

and become fishers of men. Peter and Andrew, James and John.

You never get to the end of Christ's words. There is something in them always beyond. They pass into proverbs, they pass into laws, they pass into doctrines, they pass into consola-tion; but they never pass tion: but they never pass away, and after all the use that is made of them. they are still not exhausted.-Dean

AN OBJECT LESSON

In a Restaurant.

A physician puts the query: "Have never noticed in any large restau rant at lunch or dinner time the large number of hearty, vigorous old men at the tables; men whose ages run from 60 to 80 years; many of them hald and all perhaps gray, but none of them feeble or senile?"

Perhaps the spectacle is so commo as to have escaped your observation or comment, but nevertheless it is an

object lesson which means something. If you will notice what these hearty old fellows are eating you will observe that they are not munching bran crack that they are not munching bran crack-ers nor gingerly picking their way through a menu card of new fangled health foods: on the contrary they seem to prefer a juicy roast of beef, a properly turned loin of mutton, and even the deadly broiled lobster is not altogether ignored.

The point of all this is that a vigor ous old age depends upon good diges-tion and plenty of wholesome food and not upon dieting and an endeavor to upon bran crackers.

There is a certain class of food ranks who seem to believe that meat. coffee and many other good things are rank poisons, but these cadaverous. sickly looking individuals are a wall

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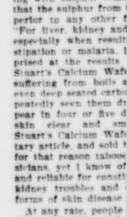
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ITS CONTRIBUTION TO THE WORLD.

By Rev. John L. Williams

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We are all agreed the is not an and man—"we shole and perfect na time joined together in one person"—it it will be thanked by a great many symbols of these manhood and Godbead, not two person to a person of ordinary life, but in one who is the life of all men, even if you have the person of ordinary life, but in one who is the life of all men, even if you have not be a person of what God all men, even if you have not be an in the best in the person of what God all men, even if you have not been in the think of the provided of the provid

limitation of the extent of the atone bondace and sin into the glorious liberty of human redemption, there has who will truly come to him. For he come a deadly paralysis of his Spirit tasted death for every man. and of the progress of his kingdom

There is a real sense in which it into the world in order that individuals might become acquainted with God. 4. That Methodism teaches that But the true light is "that which Christ and his holy religion must finally lighted every man that cometh into triumph; that man is a free moral."

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world may be expressed in

FOUR PARTICULARS.

1. It has a new and complete lation of God and Christianity. odism teaches that "God was in Christ reconciling the world unto himself. It reveals the true meaning of forgiveness and shows what is implied in deliverance from all sin. Glory be No Church since the days of apostles has taught, before the Methodist movement, such genuine spirit, even as also we were conversion and such a complete deliverance from sin. It teaches that it had cest God more than it could cost men to save a wrecked and ruined world, it holds up the cross of Christ as indicating what it had cost God in "Every kindred and every tribe on this this wonderful redemption. Methodism to the company of the crossing the company of the company of the cross of Christ as indicating what it had cost God in "Every kindred and every tribe on this terrestrial ball. To thim all majesty ascribe, and crown proposes to show what God was-that he is our help in all the years to come Jesus hath said: "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father." And of his Father he hath said: "I delight to do And of his

2. Methodism teaches that this life "In a little town out here in the is the expression of the origin and West there has just been organized destiny of the race. We believe that an 'anti-swearing club.'

Adam was created in the image of "The object of this club will be to God and that the second Adam was cultivate the habit of correct speech the Son of man, revealing to us that among its members, and through

from the perfect God. "Be perfect as speech of the entire community, your Father in heaven is perfect."

The profanity hat... is not the Jesus Christ was God; he became man worst in the world, but it is bad and man—"two whole and perfect natures joined together in one person"— it it will be thanked by a great many manhood and Godhead; not two persons in one existence, but revealing "It is painful in the highest degree eventually to despise, our better the reference from the better the better the synthous of the schamed to use it as you do!

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to be the universal salvation of true, penitent heart. Christ is able to Wherever in the life or teach. save to the uttermost ends of the ing of Methodism there has been a earth, to the uttermost limit of time to the uttermost period of life, to the ment of Christ for the saving of the uttermost length of deprayity, to the world from its present condition of uttermost depth of misery and to the uttermost measure of perfection.

the world," was shining in darkness agent, and that he is at liberty to choose the world," was shining in darkness agent, and that he is at liberty to choose for all the ages before the shepherds and that he is at liberty to choose heard the angels songs, "And as many good or evil. The joy of heaven will as received him, to them gave he consist largely in that glad fixity of power to become the sons of God."

will that shall eternally lose itself in The Word became flesh and dwelt God. But alas! what terrible concepamong us, and we beheld his glory as tions come to us of that lost world, of the only begotten of the Father, full when we conceive ourselves, in spite of all the loving-kindness and sacrifice of the eternal God, as still choosing ment and the annals of all nations to go on in sin. and determining to re-teach us that there never was a time sist his love, conscious of it, and yet when a penitent and a consecrated without the power to resist it saying "If I make my bed in hell, behold thou walked with God, and before his art there" and yet choosing through translation he had the testimony that the ages, to turn away from the right the ages, to turn away from the right-cousness of God and to pursue a life

Though God be good and free be heaven

No message that our blessed Meth by the forerunner of the Christ when odism came to bear to a lost and he stood in his presence was: "Be ruined world has ever been in vain. hold the Lamb of God, which taketh This is the only infinite and eternal away the sin of the world." He said message and mission of Methodism of himself: "For the bread of God is and this the reason why it must abide he which cometh down from heaven, for all things must be subdued unto If any man eat of this bread he shall Him whom we preach. It was said of live forever; and the bread that I will love. "It never faileth." Ours being a give him is my flesh, which I will give mission of love, how can we fall? But for the life of the world." Again he false prophecies shall be done away said to his followers: "In the world ye all clamoring and evil speaking shall shall have tribulation, but be of good be done away, and all knowledge that cheer: I have overcome the world."

puffeth up shall cease, but the "Word The mission of Methodism to the of the Lord abideth forever." We know only in part, but when that which is perfect is come, that which is in part shall be done away. For,

"Lo, the days are hastening on.

By prophet bards foretold,
When, with the ever-circling years,
Comes round the age of gold;
When peace shall over all the earth
Its ancient splendor fling,
And the whole world give back the song
Which now the Methodists sing."

"For there is one body and one one hope of our calling, one Lord, one faith and one baptism, one God and Father of all, who is over all, and through all, and in all." Then

To Him all majesty ascribe, and crown Him Lord of all."

PROFANE SWEARING.

A recent issue of the Chicago Amerrather he hath said: "I delight to do the chicago Amerthy will. O God thy law is written ican contained this pungent state-on my heart." In his prayer to his ment. If a Christian minister had Father. "I have ceclared thy name written it, the appeal would not be unto them: yea, and I will declare it. I have glorified thee on the earth: I source it did, the article has special have finished the worr."

2. Methodism tracks the first hard a recent issue of the Chicago Amerthy will. O God thy law is written in the account of the Chicago Amerthy will. O God thy law is written ican contained this pungent state. If a Christian minister had written it, the appeal would not be so notable. But coming from the point:

"Have you read the little book known as the New Testament? Have you read it seriously, with a real desire to understand it?

"If you have you are prepared to agree with us that Jesus was not only the purest being ever on this earth, but also the kindliest.

"Reader! Jesus was the best friend our poor old humanity ever had. He lived for but one purposeto make us better and happier—and at last he died a martyr to the truth which, out of his love for us, he could not desert.

"And how ungrateful it is to take"

"Have you read the little book known as the New Testament? Have you read the little book.

An influential lady, the affe of a prominent lawyer, who had been under deep conviction for several days.

"Last evening my little girl came to me and said. Mamma are you a Christian."

"No, Fannie I am not."

"She turned and went away, and as she walked off I heard her say.

"Well, if mamma isn't a Christian I don't want to be one."

"And I tell you, my day, friends."

"And how ungrateful it is to take "And I tell you, my dear friends that noble name upon your lips and it went right to my heart and ther blow it around as you do the froth I gave myself up to Christ." from your beer! Mother do you want your this "That name is worthy of a more to be what you are, to go at respectful treatment at your hands, where you are going?—Echaes. from your beer!

THE MISSION OF METHODISM AND the perfect man differs in no respect them to influence for the better the You should be ashamed to use it as

"But one closer even than the word God' we often hear kicked and cuffed around the curbstones and alleys by the company of clean heart of heart houghtless mortals.

"This is the name 'Jesus."

"Do you know, you that are in the habit of bandying that name about in your silly oaths, what it stands for?

"Have you read the little book "IF MAMMA ISNIT A CHRISTIAN"

Bowling Green, Ky.

Gentlemen: For over four years !

suffered greatly from a severe case

of contagious blood poison. I went

to Hot Springs, staying there four

months at a big expense. I then con

sulted physicians, who prescribed Mercury. Nothing did me any good.

in fact, the treatment proved more

harmful than beneficial. I mentioned

S. S. S. had certainly cured him. I at

once commenced its use, and in six

months could find no trace of the dis-

years ago. I continued S. S. S. for some time to make sure of a perma-

nent cure, and I can truthfully say I

ease whatever. This was about t

March 24, 1902

Sleeping Volcanoes

A thin, vapory smoke, lazily ascending from its crater may be the only visible sign of life in the sleeping volcano, but within is a raging sea of fire, molten rock and sulphurous gases. Those who make their nomes in the peaceful valleys below know the danger and, though frequently warned by the rumblings and quakings, these

signs of impending eruption go unheeded.

They are living in fancied security when the giant awakes with deafening roars and they are lost beneath a downpour of heated rock and scalding ashes. Thousands of blood poison sufferers are living upon a sleeping volcamend are taking desperate chances, for under the Mercury and Potash treat

ment the external symptoms of the disease disappear, and the deluded victim is happy in the belief of a complete cure, but the fires of contagion have only been smothered in the system, and as soon as these min-erals are left off will blaze up again. Occasional sores break out in the mouth, a red rash appears on the body, and these warning symptoms, if not heeded, are soon followed by fearful eruptions, sores, copper colored splotches, swollen glands, loss of hair and other sickening symptoms.

Mercury and Potash not only fail to cure blood poison, but cause Mercurial Rheumatism, necrosis of the bones, offensive ulcers and inflammation of the Stomach and Bowels.

am entirely well. D. M. SANDERS. The use of S. S. S. is never followed by any bad results. It cures

without the slightest injury to the system. We offer \$1,000,00 for proof that it contains a mineral of any de-

scription. S. S. S. is an antidote for contagious blood poison, and the only radical and permanent cure known. It destroys every atom of the virus and purifies and strengthens the blood and builds up the general health.

We will mail free our special book on Contagious Blood Poison, which gives all the symptoms of the disease with full directions for home treatment. Medical advice is furnished by our physicians without charge

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nopes to make it the year's work of his life.

B. H. Greathouse: We ated at Jacksonville. We four weeks to-day, and handhing for greecete, as have more than paid the We are anticipating a ple able year. Jacksonville spirit of advance that is in Dallas and other cities made a fine impression as

NOTES FROM THE

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WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT.

M. Society and the W. H. M. Society.

Address all communications to Mrs. FlorThe shadows of the year 1902 are

acres of land located in this the the thriving city of the Southwest.

MRS. FRED FLEMING.

President W. H. M. Society, Northwest

Texas Conference. buildings and equipment worth

Our purpose has been from the first. to establish a great Training where friendless or castout girls could enter and take a two years' rse in spiritual mental and indus-

That the work was difficult, and much prejudice would be encountered all well knew. After ten years of varied experience, always forward, we how in grateful recognition of God's amazing goodness for phenomenal

ates, with superintendent, two heads departments, two literary teachers, two nurses in training and many in telligent, consecrated girls, competen and glad to carry forward any interest of the work committed to them. While the institution is the property of the General Board of Woman's Home Missions of the South, with headquarters at Nashville, Tenn., we have a Local Board of Managers, composed of ladies of intelligence and Christian in the property who much property and the and glad to carry forward any interes fluence, who meet monthly and who share with us in the management and the responsibility of the institution. Thus it will be seen no college in the land is under more ideal manage.

While the Church provides, throng Home Mission Societies, for adless girls without means, we re-re parents, guardians or friend them while they remain in one col. But like other Christian it stitutions all share alike, and nor are exempt from household servic to helps a fundamental principle divine and without it no Cleharacter can be established.

Those who prefer a life of sin, sloth and indolence we positively refuse to F. admit. Our motto is: "By God's grace I will make the most of my solf body, soul and spirit."

The work of the institution is preded—Rible study, Sunday-school

terary school and all industrial work. Students are promoted as rapidly as they can pass examinations. And having made all grades will receive certificates of distinction. The course requires two years for its completion.

We are aware we have entered a dold in which we find no competitor. There is in the United States no inion that can even claim to be a More is the pity, for we are to tally unable to meet the demands

We need larger and better buildings and confirment. Our daily prayer is that God will honor some of his chil-dren with a desire to put at the disposal of our General Board the means to carry on this work as the annalling need of the twentieth century de-

Dear friends, onnortunities to do Total raised for connectional some great thing for God and human-its soldom come twice in a life time. Procrastination has robbed many a soul of an "abundant entrance" into the "Glory Land" We delay from finish the year's work. The General Board has not placed a Deaconess locked idly up in from vaults till some said right the angel of death touches and right the angel of death touches and right the angel of death touches and right the said finest and placed finest and right the said finest th us with his cold finger and we leave ant hospital within our bounds. Let this our earthly school of training each auxiliary try to send its proportionate part.

All of the donations granted at our

We cannot leave our estates encum- you can. hered with mortgages to Him we claim to serve. But then all we have is

Confer
Ws. and if all, then how shall we meet Asperment, Texas. Him when we have denied Him even the tenth? Think of these things. God's cause is languishing for lack of His own which His children keep

back for Him.
MRS. W. H. JOHNSON.

W. H. M. SOCIETY.

To the Woman's Home Mission Auxiliaries of Northwest Texas Confer-

ence E. Howell. 170 Masten Street, Dallas, passing. The old year brought its full Texas. measure of happiness, its full measure of sadness and disappointments. THE MISSION HOME AND TRAIN- Let us, at the very threshold of ING SCHOOL DALLAS. this new year, demand of ourselves ING SCHOOL, DALLAS.

Every now and then it becomes needful to tell again a few plain facts about the plan and purposes of this institution.

Every new are ago the Woman's Board of Home Missions of the M. E. Church, South, took up the work which had been begun by "The King's Daughters" three years before. We occupied then a small rented house tolerably well furnished with twenty girls as inmates. We had no organization, no certain source of revenue. We simply had faith in God and struggled, with what intelligence and zeal we had for our daily bread. Seven years have passed. We have now as perfect an organization as human wisdom has yet been able to devise. Seven acres of land located in this the

Texas Conference. Corsicana. Texas.

TREASURERS' REPORTS.

Report of Treasurer of Woman's Home Mission Society, Northwest Texas Conference, for quarter ending

Dues\$	420	04
Baby Roll	8	00
Life membership dues	2	00
Baby mite boxes	4	01
Week of Prayer	166	95
Specials	56	10
Minute fund	1	00
Land fund for Dallas Home	134	00
		20
Deaconess Home fund		50
Twentieth Century fund for Mi	s-	
sion Home, Dallas	10	00
Preachers' wives' loan fund	15	00
Angel Band loan fund	20	oo
extremel and and one found	20	00
Conference expense fund		15
From Gen. Treas., for exp	57	20
Total receipts for quarter . \$	986	15

n-	minutes	129	***	Marshall, First Church
101	To Mrs. Flora Hey, office ex-			Marshall, North Side
	pense two quarters	37	50	Jefferson Station
ď				Longview Station
n.	To Mrs. Nat G. Rollins, office	-		Harrison cir. at Waskom.
100	expense two quarters	13.4	50	Church Hill, at Towler's
p.	To Mrs S. C. Follen, for city			Kellyville, at Trinity
	missions	154	20	Hallville, at Lagrone's Reckville, at Ebenezer
	To Mrs. W. D. Kirkland, for			Kilgore, at Hickory Grove
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	1000			San Saba mis. at Colony
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	Total in general treasury.	-14	200	Rock Springs, at R. S.
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To Mrs. Flora Hey, mailing

Sonated to Alma	100	00
Bal. in gen. treas. Dec. 20. 1902	114	53 15
Total amt. on hand Dec. 20, 1902	130	68
Local Work— Expended on parsonages\$1 Exp. on local Church work Exp. on relief of needy	678	17
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Exhelided on parsonages	2 - 40 - 21 - 1	19160
Exp. on local Church work	678	17
Exp. on relief of needy	69	55
Exp. for city mis. work	115	00
Exp. on pastor's salary	79	00
Value of supplies given lo-		
cally	178	25
Value of supplies sent off and		
reported to supply dept	35	50
Value of supplies sent to Or-		
phans' Home and Dallas		
Home	88	00
		-
Total expended locally	2.443	86

work a Grand total for quarter ... \$3,430 01

986 15

of the lesson God is trying to give us.
Of all I have given thee thou shall surely give me the tenth.
Our obligation is not only to give this tithe, but to invest it ourselves.

Honate part.
All of the donations granted at our last annual meeting have not been met, owing to a lack of funds. Collect every cent of dues, if possible, by the first of March, and send as early as

MRS. NAT G. ROLLINS. Conference Treasurer.

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Report of Treasurer of East Texas
Woman's Home Mission Society for
the quarter ending December 15, 1902;
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credit	91
Local Work-	
Value of supplies sent off and reported to supt	63
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The inward effects of humors are worse than the outward. They weaken all the organs, inflame the mucous membrane, cause catarrhal troubles, and endanger the whole system. Hood's Sarsaparilla eradicates all humors and cures all their effects. It's the great alterative and tonic medicine whose merit has been everywhere established.

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He sure to use that old and well-tried remedy Man. Wyselow's Scottings Syntyr, for children cesting. It acothes the child, softens the gums allays all pains, cures wind colle and is the rem-dy for disprised. Twenty five cants a bottle

"Life is short and we have never too much time for gladdening the hearts of those who are traveling the dark way with us! Oh, he swift to love! Make haste to be kind!"

Make haste to be kind!

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The Texas Midland Rultend enjoys the distinction of concessing the med insuriously equipped dux tenins west of the Mississippi, and probably with few equals in any section of the country. The property of the Mississippi, and probably with few equals in any section of the country. The property of the Mississippi, and probably with few equals in any section of the country. The property of the Mississippi, and probably with few equals in any section of the country. The property of the manufacture of the manufacture of the cars are striking models of the car builders are, and as early and a contract of the cars are striking models of the car builders are, and as compactly vestibated from end to end, each platform being the models of the car builders are, and as compactly vestibated from end to end, each platform being the models of the cars in the few platform of the contract of the cars are striking models of the cars in the few platform of the contract of the cars are striking models of the cars in the contract of the cars are striking models of the cars

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The Progressive Union of New Orleans, one of the strongest organizations in the South, has made announcement through a number of the daily papers, to the effect that a convention of the Commercial Clubs of Texas. Louisiana and Mississippl will be held in New Orleans January II to 15. It will be the object of this convention to stimulate the organization of commercial clubs, industrial, agricultural and manufacturing associations, or other institutions which will foster the cause of progress and the upbuilding of the community. Invitations have been issued to the business bodies of the various towns of the three States mentioned, and the New Orleans Progressive Union is very anxious to have every commercial exchange or club represented at the meeting in question. Addresses will be made by several prominent railroad men representing the trunk lines centering in New Orleans, and the project will undoubtedly be one of the most interesting and most instructive ever held in the South.

what texas is a great State. It has every mality of greatness, not alone in the imbensity of its territory, but in the mast tude of its resources and its raw product. It has just been stated by Profunderson, of the A and M. College, that insects in the fields of Texas annually damage in an amount that approximes over \$1.000.000. Yet, in spite of this the farmers are prosperous, farm ce are above middling, and progress to the progress over \$1.000.000. Yet, in spite of this the farmers are prosperous, farm ce are above middling, and progress to the progress over \$1.000.000. Yet, in spite of this the farmers are prosperous, farm ce are above middling, and progress to the progress over \$1.000.000. Yet, in spite of this the farmers are prosperous, farm ce are above middling, and progress to the progress over \$1.000.000. Yet, in spite of this the farmers are prosperous, farm ce are above middling, and progress to the progress over \$1.000.000. Yet, in spite of this the farmers are prosperous, farm count as healthy as it is in progress to the progress of the progress of the progress over \$1.000.000. Yet, in spite of this the farmers are prosperous, farm count as healthy as it is in progress to the progress over \$1.000.000. Yet, in spite of this the farmers are prosperous, farm count as healthy as it is in progress to the fine two damage to the progress of the progress of the progress over \$1.000.000. Yet, in spite of this the farmers are prosperous, farm count as healthy as it is in progress to the progress of the pr

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b. C. R. Wright, sub. H. E. Grimes,
bell you what number to get for your lamp.

that strengthens and stimulates the "But where to find that happlest spet liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels. below: PRICKLY ASH BITTERS is a superior system regulator. It drives out all unhealthy conditions, promotes activ-

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8 L Burke. My name on every "right" one.

MACRETH, Pittsburgh.

below;

Who can direct, when all pretend to know?" -Goldsmith.

unhealthy conditions, promotes activity of body and brain, restores good appetite, sound sleep and cheerful spirits.

It is what we can get the pupil to do with mind and hand that educates him, not what we do for him or pour into his mind.—Supt. Balliet.

A STRONG TRIO—TEXAS, LOUISIANA AND MISSISSIPPI — SEEKING CLOSER BUSINESS RELATIONS

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closing service Bro. Vinson asked all who
thought we had spent Christmas in the
best possible manner to stand up, and I
think the whole congregation stood up,
Bro. Lowery is an able speaker, an earnest worker and a consecrated man. Our
people here all learned to love him, and
he carried away the best wishes of his
many new-made friends. Our pastor is
much encouraged at the happy beginning
of this his third year on this circuit, and
hopes to make it the most profitable
year's work of his life.

-JACKSONVILLE

B. H. Greathouse: We are nicely situated at Jacksonville. We have been here four weeks to-day, and have spent almost nothing for greecries, and the steward have more than paid the salary to date. We are anticipating a pleasant and profitable year. Jacksonville will eatch the spirit of advance that is being manifested in Dalias and other cities. Bro Sara has made a fine impression as presiding sider. Our predecessors, Davis and Smith, are kindly remembered here, and all are glad to know they have been well received in their new heids of labor. The Alexander Collegiate Institute is moving on finely. The school is very fortunate in securing the services of Miss Torbet, who is an A. B. of Brown University and has taken a special course of one year at Mt. Holyoke College. She is also a graduate in music from the New England Comerya. ke College. She is also a graduate in issle from the New England Conserva-ry of Music; has had one year in the trioral Conservatory of Music, New National Conservatory of Music, New York; two years on pipe organ and counterpoint with S. R. Whitney, Roston, has taught four years, and has recently been studying in Germany and Switzerland, whence she has just returned. She will have charge of the music in the A. C. L. and when the Music Hall is completed this will be another great attraction to the school.

EDOM CIRCUIT. A. A. Kidd, Jan. 3: Well, we are here in the midst of a good people and the largest membership of any other circuit in Texas. We have more than 1250 members. On the last day of the old year the official beard met at the parsonage and made liberal arrangements for the support of the preacher, and then left some handy cash in hand to meet the quarterly Conference. The board is made up of good men, who have an eye on the interests of the Church, and they are a set of men

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

JOHNSON CITY

J. A. Pledger, Dec. 21: This is our second year at Johnson City. We closed out the first year very well, when you take into account that for two years past we were in the midst of a drouth. Only about 50 per cent of collections raised; some improvement, with fifty-one accessions to the Church. Now we are well into this year's work. For the most part our people are spiritual. Out of about twenty-five who were dancers only one has had to be turned out for dancing. We thank God that all, with this exception, have remained loyal and true. We have more than doubled our subscriptions to the Advocate. We like it better all the while. We are living among a noble people. They are continually showing their faith by their works. But a day or so before Christmas some sixty persons came together, all bringing (and some sending) tokens of love for their pastor and family. The Church has filled the vacancy of the old cookstove in the parsonage with a good one. About enough has been raised to finish our church here at Johnson City on the inside. Then it will be ready for dedication. Our first Quarterly Conference has come and game. Finances well up, all things considered. Presiding elder in his powe doing us all good. We are working and praying for a good year.

SAN ANGELO the support of the preachers, and have paid nearly \$300 already. Just "lump" all the good things the albert received, and write undermeath. V. received all that and more. Congregations are large and growing. Yearday we had an overflow, and at the close of the service four accessions to the Ch. rch. Had a mass-meeting of the children at 3 p. m., and a fine service. There were conversions. Another large congregation at night; several men up for prayer, and one accession to the Church. The Lord had the service of the Church. The Lord had also a fine Junior League. Among our elect ladies we have a W. F. M. Society and a Home Mission Society. We have lots of work to do, and are trying in our feeble way to do it. The Advocate is very much in evidence.

TO THE PREACHERS, NORTH TEXAS

I am mailing out a bundle of missionary leaflets to each pastor in our conference this week. It contains the information that I as a pastor have found the people most in need of, and I think I have put it in a readable form, so that every one who receives it will be sure to read it. Judiciously distributed, the number I am sending to each pastor will reach almost every home. This is with the pastor. I insist, not personally, but on behalf of the Board of Missions, that the brethren put this information into the hands of our people as quickly as possible.

N. H.—Tell your people when you hand them this leadet that if there is any further question they would like to ask about our missionary operations, all they have to do is to drop me a card, and I will furnish them the information they want. I am determined that the people of the North Texas Conference shall have at least an elementary understand-

our duty by this great cause, viz.: ignorance and selfishness. Let us eliminat

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W. H. Vaughan.
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NORTH TEXAS BROTHERHOOD. IMPORTANT.

Not having your addresses. I hereby notify you that superannuation assessments are now due Bros. S. M. Ownby and W. F. Clark. Will you please pay these as soon as possible, as the matter is very urgent? Sond to J. A. WYATT. Annona. S. C. RIDDLE, Secretary. Honey Grove, Texas.

TO THE PASTORS OF THE PARIS DISTRICT

Please furnish me as soon as made your assessment for pastor's salary for the current conference year. By action of the Board of District Stewards the conference assessments are based on the present year's salaries, and I can not make the apportionment on the several charges of the district until I receive this information.

E. L. EGGER, Sec. Madras, Texas.

CHARGES SUPPLIED.

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Bro. H. M. Glass has been appointed to serve Blanconia Mission and Bro. E. H. Holbrook has been appointed to serve Sutherland Springs Mission. These ap-pointments have been approved by Bishop Hendrix. JOE F. WEBB. P. E. Beeville District.

San Marcos, Texas.

To all whom it may concern: I turned over to Rev. Horace Bishop your money and your names for the Missionary Review and Go Forward. He informs me that he forwarded them to Dr. Walter Lambuth, at Nashville. Tenn. I have not yet received my own, and do not know what is the matter. Let this answer be sufficient, please. JAS M. SHERMAN

The Spirit of Winter.

The Spirit of Winter.

The Spirit of Winter is with us, making its presence known in many different ways-sometimes by cheery sunshine and glistening snows, and sometimes by driving winds and blinding storms. To many people it seems to take a delight in making bad things worse, for rheumatism twists harder, twinges sharper, catarrh becomes more annoying, and the many symptoms of scrofula are developed and aggravated. There is not much poetry in this, but there is not much poetry in this, but there is truth, and it is a wonder that more people don't get rid of these ailments. The medicine that cures them—Hood's Sarsaparilla—is easily obtained and there is abundant proof that its cures are radical and permanent.

God will never raise the siege until grega- God will never take open every gate and bid the Conqueror ride through every street and take The life wholly spent in the closet possession of the city.—C. H. Spur- is as useless as the life without the

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rance and selfishness. Let us eliminate the first term by carrying information to the people, and the second by getting them to the mourner's bench.

R. C. HICKS.

Missionary Secretary, N. T. Conf.

Commerce, Texas.

I am truly glad to see that our Be true to self, be kind to all;

Be true, always, to the God above you:

And after death, you'll have a home In Heaven, and in the hearts that love you.

ELSIE MALONE MCCOLLUM more and more every day. People are waking up to the fact at last that as the birds decrease insects increase. It is horrible to think how the inno-Missionary Institute and Pastors' Con-ference for Georgetown District will meet at Bardett, Texas, February 10 to 12, 196, Opening sermon at 7:20 p. m., February 10, 193, by Rev. Horace Bishop, D. D. J. S. CHAPMAN, P. E. tered to adorn ladies' hats. When 1 J. S. CHAPMAN, P. E. tered to adorn ladies' hats. When I see a poor little dead bird perched upon a lady's hat at church I can't help but feel that old Mrs. Fashion ought to be punished in some way for During the sesion of the Northwest
Texas Conference at Temple, I had a number of my pamphlets. "Design and Mode of Water Baptism," in the postoffice department in the Methodist Church for Rev. R. M. Morris to sell. Some of them disappeared. I suppose some of the brothern thought they were for free distribution. We would be glad if whoever took them would send us 18 cents each for them. I still have them for sale at 18 cents each or E per dozen.

Butto, Texas

PASTORS CONFERENCE.

he session of the Northwest Church for establishing such a cruci and wicked custom. Wonder if we could not get old Mammy Fashion to have the ladies wear centipedes, tarantulas and sting inglizards in their hats for a while, until the birds "catch up?" For my own part. I had much rather see any of those things adorning a lady's hat, or even a rattlesnake, than a poor little bird. Or how would it do to string up about 500 boil weevils and paint them up nicely? I rather think they would look well for head attire. I am would look well for head attire. I am quite sure there are tens of thousands The Pastors' Conference and the Missionary Institute of the Clarendon District will convete in Clarendon March 15 and 29, 1983.

The District Stewards have apportioned the assessments to the different charges Brethren, take your collections early and send at once the Orphanage collection to Rev. W. H. Vaughan.

But there is a thoughtless cruelty on the part of boys, and men even, with beard on their faces, that is unpardonable. They go about with their guns, and whenever they see a bird they will shoot it down just to see how well they can shoot. It is enough to make one's blood curdle just to think of such monstrous cruelty. Yet just such cruelty is practiced to an investment will defend the Victory is thine at last.

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A pleasant response this, if there could be any well-grounded certainty to make one's blood curdle just to think of such monstrous cruelty. Yet just such cruelty is practiced to an investment will defend the volution at last twelve years. Yet lainly a wonderful disbenefaction to suffering that others who are know of this, if there could be any well-grounded certainty.

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just such cruelty is practiced to an alarming extent.

That boll weevil convention which met in Dallas a few days ago did some fine work touching the bird question. It is to be hoped that they will succeed in putting a measure through the ceed in putting a measure through the Legislature which will protect the lit-tle songsters. Let petitions pour into the legislative halls this winter for the enactment of an all-year-round law for the protection of the birds. I suppose it is a well-known fact that men spend the winters in the woodlands in spend the winters in the woodlands in a spend the winters in the woodlands in spend the winters in the woodlands in spend to sp Texas who do nothing but kill birds to get their plumage for the Northern markets. Let the Legislature silence these guns by all means.

C. G. SHUTT.

Dawson, Texas.

Rev. D. D. Mullins has been appointed to the San Saba Mission, and his address will be San Saba, Texas W. H. H. Biggs, P. E. Which was beginning to further with the first of the same Faithfulness is the explanation of which may be given all tend to further one's efforts, but the persistent un-The State Norman School building at San Marcos is now completed. The school, I suppose, will not begin till September 1. It may be that some young and hindrance and obstacle, is that people of small means will want to rent rooms and keep house. If such will write to me I will interest myself in their welfare.

W. J. JOYCE. State Norman School building at daunted faithfulness to the labor in hand, in the very face of opposition and hindrance and obstacle, is that which conquers. The character which is developed by devotion to duty in life's smallest undertakings is being face. equipped for glorious achievements. Therein is found the secret of success. -Presbyterian.

A FINE KIDNEY REMEDY.

Mr. A. S. Hitchcock, East Hampton, Conn. (The Clothier), says if any suf-ferer from Kidney and Bladder Dis-eases will write him he will direct them to the perfect home cure he used. He has nothing whatever to sell.

Make a note of answered prayers It will help you now and at some fu-ture time. There will come a time of doubt. You will be able then to fall back not only upon promises given, but upon promises fulfilled.—Methodist Recorder.

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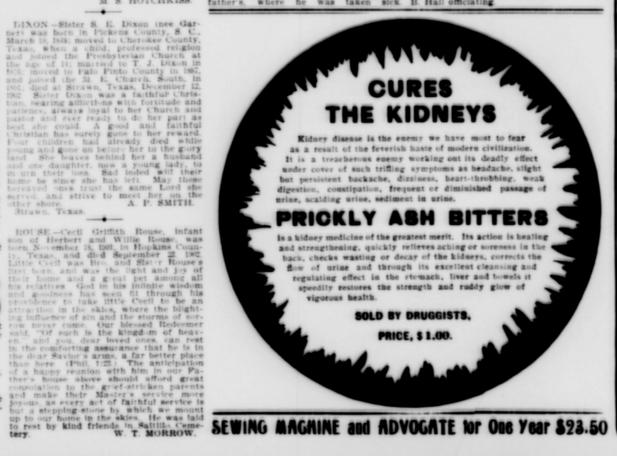
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and nervousness which follows, restore the appetite and remove gloomy feei-ings. Elegantly sugar coated.

FORD—Agatha C Ford, whose maiden name was Metion, was born in Mississippi on May I, 183. Her parents moved with her to Texas while she was young, and after she had grown up to womanhood she married Henry II, 1872. By this marriage she was the mother of the children—four boys and one girl. The girl is dead, but the boys are all living, two of whom are married. She was converted and joined the M text a consistent Christian file of the M text and mother. The Loc Christian in the Hall of the M text and mother. The Loc Christian in the Hall of the M text and some for and with her early while ingering with that dreadfor and with her early while ingering with that dreadfor and with her early while ingering with that dreadfor and with her early while ingering with that dreadfor and with her early while ingering with that dreadfor and with her early and always found between training the Lord It seemed that she is her Issue to the training the Lord It seemed that she is her Issue that the beauty of the work of the marks. The Local Christian form and with her early while ingering with that dreadfor and with her early and was a bound and dear the residence of Bro. Assets the training the Lord It seemed that she is her Issue the training the Lord It seemed that she is her Issue the training the Lord It seemed that she is her Issue that the beauty of the converted on This writer preached her form work one of the converted on This writer preached her former than the lords have a seem that the converted on This writer preached her former than the converted on This writer preached her former than the lords that the language of the converted on This writer preached her former than the converted on the language of the converted on This writer preached her former than the lords phase and daugnter of Bro. Residence of Bro. Wester the text than a pear. She was a little more than the sacet third with the converted on This writer preached her former than the proper than the popular local preacher in our Church. She was a little more t

DIXON -Sister S. E. Dixon (nee Garner) was born in Pickens County, S. C., March 19, 1845; moved to Cherokee County, Texas, when a child, professed religion and joined the Presbyterian Church at the age of it, married to T. J. Dixon in 1866; moved to Palo Pinto County in 1887, and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1891, died at Strawn, Texas, December 12, 1892. Sister Dixon was a faithful Christian, nearing afflictons with fortifude and pattence, always loyal to her Church and paster and ever ready to de her part as best she could. A good and faithful Christian has surely gone to her reward. Four children had already died while young and gone on before her to the gory land. She leaves behind her a husband and one daughter, now a young lady, to m urn their loss. Sad inded will their home be since she has left. May these bereaved ones trust the same Lord she served, and strive to meet her on the other shore.

Strawn, Texas.



Geo. H. Durham and Miss Oda McClung. Rev. Jno. T. Whitaker officiating Pruett-Oliver. - Near Deport, Texas, at the residence of the bride's parents, on the evening of December 28, 192, Mr. J. W. Pruett and Miss Pearl Oliver, Rev. W. R. McCarter officiating. Land-Kendall. - At the Methodist parsonage in Smithville, Texas, December 17, 192, at 8 p. m., Mr. Frank Land and Mrs. Frantle Kendall, both of LaGrange, Texas, Rev. E. G. Hocutt officiating. Moore-Ross. - At the Methodist Church in Smithville, Texas, December 22, 192, at 5 p. m., Mr. Ernest F. Moore, of Beaumont. and Miss Susie S. Ross, of Alvarado, Texas, Rev. E. G. Hocutt officiating. Purely vegetable, mild and reliable.

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Dripping Springs cir, at Driffwood.

Jan 17, 18

Kyle and Pleas. Grove, at P. G. Jan 24, 25

San Marcos sta. pm. Jan 25, 26

Belmont cir, at Belmont. Jan 31, Feb 1

Gonzales sta. Feb 3, 9

Staples cir, at Long Branch. Feb 15, 16

Sterling Fisher, P. E.

Austin District—First Round.

Webberville cir, at Webberville. Jan 10, 11
First Street, Austin. Jan 13, 15
South Austin. Jan 18, 15
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Wanchaca cir, at Manchaca. Jan 31, Feb 1, 5
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E. S. Smith, P. E.

Waco District—First Round.

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Advuilla, at Mount Zion.

Elm Street

Aquilla, at Ross.

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Peoria at Kirby
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Waco District-First Round

Blanket, at Blanket.
Bangs, at Bangs,
Santa Anna, at Santa Anna.
Comanche cir, at Bibb.
Gustine, at Gustine.
Proctor, at Proctor.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

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the heavenly life, has some several requirements or conditions. It involves harvest.

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Are you ready for the judgment day?

Matthew says that when all nations shall be gathered before Him he shall separate them one from another, as a two many constructed one just like it. So completely did he do his work that a friend was unable to distinguish between the two. The final test came when they shepherd dividetn his sheep from his were planted in the earth. One yielded goats. There is no recourse; we shall to death in order to live; the other re-

In its development it has three distinct was see. In heaven alone no sin is found.

Then there is a vast number moving toward heaven only to be covered with eternal shame. "Lany will say to me in that day, Lord, have we not prophesied in thy name? and in thy name done many wonderful works? And then will i profess unto them, I never knew you: depart from me, ye that work iniquity." What shall we say of this revelation? Is it possible that we preach to thousands who are say of this revelation? Is it possible that we preach to thousands who are unconsciously drifting toward a fated doom? Here they move, prophesying, casting out devils, and doing many wonderful works; yonder they come abruptly upon a divine disavowal. To contemplate it fills us with unspeakable dread. There is a mechanical movement uninspired by life giving forces. There is a form devoid of power. What consternation awaits us! Many are called, but few are chosen. The plea they make is sad and plaintive. O that our feet may find the Rock of Ages!

Again, there is a class—not transgressors—to whom plain and definite duty has been revealed. Amid count-

perform known duty. They commit Lazarus. It is to be remembered that had every opportunity for earthly and no actual transgressions. The trouble this was a raising not a resurrection. is they commit no deed at all. The Till now, and of which we know, none came to years, by faith he refused to soul that persistently refuses to per-but Christ has been resurrected. The be called the son of Pharaoh's daughform conscious duty can never enter resurrection always implies an act ter. He chose rather to suffer afflic-through the gates into the city of God. which raises the body to die no more, tion with the people of God than to To him that knoweth to do good, and This was not so of Lazarus. However, enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season, doeth it not, to him it (the omission) it reveals the great secret. (1) The does not harm." The higher test is, Do forth—that the birth. (II) "In grave—you do good." Of him that does neither clothes. * * Loose him—that's ompense of the reward. This was

There is a fixed law with which we Abraham. (I) Into a land he knew usst comply it we would enter into not"—that's the birth. (II) Sacrifice mest comply it we would enter into not"—that's the birth. (II) Sacrifice ferred the trade of a wandering tent life eternal. This law, the power of of Isaac—that's the dying. (III) As maker as he carried on those mighty, which seeks our perfect adjustment to sands on the seashore, terrestrial; as epoch-making, evangelistic tours, the heavenly life, has some several return to the stars above, celestial—that's the What things were gain to him, those

forces that can organize out of death to that long, long night in Gethsemane a life on a grander and broader scale; —that's the birth. (II) From the Gar-till) the environment that will put in den to Golgotha—that's the dying operation the processes of decay and (III) From his resurrection and that the same time set in motion the bright ascension morning on Mount Our Lord and his disciples entered into one of reconstruction. These will Olivet until he shall come the second the Mount of Olives. Withdrawing and do appear both in the natural and time without sin unto solve the second the Mount of Olives.

To these very the harvest of our Lord. facts Christ refers when he teaches Every redeemed soul finds its per- shadows of his dying. "If thou be will-

A Corn of Wheat: A Study
By Rev. J. Marvin Nichols.

"Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and de, it ablieflet and power."

"Other my load of sin were gone! Other loads feet to lay it down! To lay my soul at Jesus feet to lay it down! To lay my soul at Jesus feet to lay it down! To lay my soul at Jesus feet to lay it down! To lay my soul at Jesus feet to lay it down! The long to fall if mere whose when the said if the mere carned and the mere carned the more carned the more of the more of the first it deet in the first it the first it deet in the first in the first indicate in the first in the first indicate in the first in the first in the fir struggling beneath the guilt and dam nation consequent upon the transgres sion of our federal head. And it was all done that under the law we might be free. Physical death is a luxury compared to this terrific, unmerited tragedy He endured in our stead our inevitable damning. In lieu of that exalted act, no man, unconscious of his crucifixion, has even approximated the highest end of life. Independent of such a tragic hour he never, never can be fruitful.

O for such love let rocks and hills Their everlasting silence break, And, all harmonious, human tongues The Savior's praises speak."

The latter is a mere appearance that perhaps utterly belies the real inward condition of the heart. Many a soul, that in outward act is righteous, is wholly disqualified for heaven by reason of the heart-life lying back of all we see. In heaven alone no sin is found.

The latter is a mere appearance that the latter are to a finite lens. Our point of vision is one of moral distortion. For this reasone, wheat—our Lord's superb illustration is right. Perfection is in Christ, our —as quoted in John's Gospel. 12:23-33? Model—not in humanity, not in us. —as quoted in John's Gospel. 12:23-33? Model—not in humanity, not in us. —as quoted in John's Gospel. 12:23-33? Model—not in humanity, not in us. —as quoted in John's Gospel. 12:23-33? Model—not in humanity, not in us. —as quoted in John's Gospel. 12:23-33? Model—not in humanity, not in us. —as quoted in John's Gospel. 12:23-33? Model—not in humanity, not in us. —as quoted in John's Gospel. 12:23-33? Model—not in humanity, not in us. —as quoted in John's Gospel. 12:23-33? Model—not in humanity, not in us. —as quoted in John's Gospel. 12:23-33? Model—not in humanity, not in us. —as quoted in John's Gospel. 12:23-33? Model—not in humanity, not in us. —as quoted in John's Gospel. 12:23-33? Model—not in humanity, not in us. —as quoted in John's Gospel. 12:23-33? Model—not in humanity, not in us. —as quoted in John's Gospel. 12:23-33? Model—not in humanity, not in us. —as quoted in John's Gospel. 12:23-33? Model—not in humanity, not in us. —as quoted in John's Gospel. 12:23-33? Model—not in humanity, not in us. —as quoted in John's Gospel. 12:23-33? Model—not in humanity, not in us. —as quoted in John's Gospel. 12:23-33? Model—not in humanity, not in us. —as quoted in John's Gospel. 12:23-33? Model—not in humanity, not in us. —as quoted in John's Gospel. 12:23-33? Model—not in humanity, not in us. —as quoted in John's Gospel. 12:23-33? Model—not in humanity, not in us. —as quoted in John's Gospel. 12:23-33? Model—not in humanity, not in us. —as quoted in John's Gospel. 12:

came to years, by faith he refused to ompense of the reward. This was Moses' dying. Paul sat at the feet of Gamaliel and could have risen to any Il Again, it is seen in the call of height amid the ancient pomp and glory of the Roman Empire. all things, and did count them but ref-use that he might win Christ. This

Then we must die to all human teachings. Not that they are to be ig-nored, but that our lives may originate in higher and diviner sources. We are take God's word as our counselor We must be wary of the traditions of men have unholy, distorted views of men. There is a measure of false providence. They use it as one would teaching in every system of truth. Be a Bible Christian—not a Calvinist, only, not an Arminian, only. "Search according to their own wicked devices the Scriptures; for in them ye think and choices. This death does not mean ye have eternal life." There is a holy its annihilation. The Bible nowhere inspiration in the consciousness that teaches a death of this form. We we are royally independent of all save the Word of God.

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