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# Editorial.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT OF SOUTH-WESTERN UNIVERSITY.

When the Southwestern University was originally projected provision was made in the charter for the enlargement of its departments at the earliest period possible. Our fathers were wise in their plannings on this subject. A university comprehends more than a college course ; it reaches out and takes in a multiplicity of branches. Even away back in its beginning, when our University was struggling for a bare existence, its friends and supporters saw a large growth for it in the future. Since then the years of its struggles and successes have been many and its fortunes at times looked a trifle precarious, but the men back of it never faltered in their belief that its ultimate triumph would come. Many of those noble, self-sacrificing men have passed to their reward, but we, their successors, live to see their hopes realized. We now have a great school, one of the greatest in Texas, and her halls and campus are filled with promising young men and bright young women. Hence, at the last commencement, the authorities thought the time ripe for an advanced movement, and they proceeded to authorize the adoption of a plan looking to the organization of a medical department. Such a department is an essential part of a university proper. The regent, with a competent committee of the trustess and curators, began to cast about for a location and to make their purpose known. A number of places took advantage of the situation and made propositions to secure the medical department, but after mature deliberation the proposition from forty of the leading physicians of Dallas was accepted. In the course of a few weeks the arrangements were all perfected to launch the medical branch. These doctors procured suitable buildings, organized their faculty, got out their catalogue and advertised their readiness to open the first session the first of October. Such was the lateness of the season when the enterprise was started that there was not a large opening, but it has steadily grown until now the school has a good large class of first rate students taking the regular course of instruction. They are men mostly whose experience and qualifications fit them to enter the advanced classes of the institution. A number of them have had two and three years' courses in other leading medical schools, but they do not hesitate to say that they are getting better advantages right here in our school than anywhere else, and some of them have been to New Orleans, St. Louis, Chicago and other leading places. They are capable of judging as to these matters. And one good thing about the class is, that while it has steadily grown in numbers, not one who has entered the school has withdrawn from it. The work is giving the very finest satisfaction to the student body. Dr. J. O. McReynolds, an eminent practitioner, is the dean of the college, and he has associated with him a faculty unsur-

passed in their attainments and standing as physicians and surgeons. Such is their devotion to the school that they are putting their money, time and talent into it without charge. They are determined to make out of it a medical school of which the Church and the State will feel justly proud. They are not experimenting, but they are building permanently. Dr. Hyer has introduced Dr. McReynolds to two of our conferences, and ers, and you will be astounded at the comin his addresses he has made the happiest binations arrayed against the traffic that impression on the ministry and the laity. In his splendid address before the North its uphill battles against such tremendous Texas Conference he so stirred the members odds has done well. It has accomplished of the conference that the Board of Education made the medical department a special expect, but the truth is the enemy is gaining feature of their report, and they recommended the appointment of Rev. H. A. Bourland, D. D., to the conference for appointment to the secretaryship of education, to devote his time and attention to the work of bringing the medical department of Southwestern University before our people. We want Texas to speedily know what we have got in Dallas in this professional school as a part of our great Southwestern University. The report was unanimously adopted and Dr. Bourland was appointed to this work. Our University is to be congratulated on this forward movement in her behalf in North Texas. The physicians connected with this medical college have already subscribed \$10,000 as a building fund, and the work of soliciting funds in the city of Dallas, with which to enlarge the amount, will soon begin, and we hope it will not be long until an enterprise will be projected for housing our medical department in a permanent home of its own. The outlook is most encouraging. This department is now a part and parcel of our great educational system, and we want to see it in a splendid building and thoroughly equipped for its great mission. To this end we are sure the Church will give its moral support to the worthy efforts of the men at the head of this enterprise. We want our young men who contemplate entering the medical profession all turned this way, for we are prepared to take care of them. Surely we are continuing to plan wisely for your future work, and now we want united co-operation all along tion of his approaching doom. On with the the line, until Georgetown and Dallas will battle! show to the world that Texas Methodism is in the forefront of the great educational progress of the South.

high licenses and unjust legal restrictions are in the ascendency and growing more popular in the different States at the present time than ever before.... Peer into every city, town and hamlet; then read the city ordinances; visit the council chambers in the various cities; visit the different Legislatures and the halls of the Congress of the United States; consult with your law-makwe represent. The National Association in more than any reasonable person could well ground rapidly upon us, and we are being overpowered by the tremendous forces battling against us; and just as rapidly as they gain ground just that rapidly we are going into decline and being surrounded and hemmed in by these adverse forces. Where our people are not legislated out of business by the enactment of prohibition laws, or partly so by having the few privileges left them curtailed by local option laws, they are expeditiously being exterminated and robbed by excessively high and exorbitant licenses. All these persecutions have the sanction of the public-and public sentiment bows in deference to the will of the so-called temperance societies, that in truth are anything but temperate in their representations and fanatical fancies, demands and practices." What a change has come over the spirit of the liquor man's dream. Sometime back he was defying the prohibition crank and laughing at the insignificance of the opposition against the bar-room. He labored under the impression that both of the great political parties belonged to him and that all he had to do was to snap his thumb and finger and that Legislatures would bow at his bidding. But now he turns up his sickly eyes toward the on-rushing wave of opposition to his business and pierces the ear of a merciless public sentiment with his howls of despair. Like Belshazzar of old, the liquor man stops his midnight revelve long enough to glance at the wall which looms up before him and read thereon the inscrip-

session of the conference that we have ever witnessed. In private and in public we noticed nothing not in keeping with the character of men devoted to the Master. There was no rivalry for places and no contention of any sort in so far as we were able to gather. The brethren were agreeable and delightful, and all their communications were of that character as to indicate oneness of spirit in the work. Bishop Duncan presided with his accustomed dignity and urbanity. He did not hurry matters, but gave all the time necessary for the transaction of the business and brightened every session with his humor and wit. But he was never in this spirit for the sake of humor. There was nothing studied or premeditated in these little episodes. They came in naturally, and . as the result of incidents coming under his observation. But they were always rich and exhilarating. He has his own way of getting at things, and the brethren soon learned that it was useless to measure repartee with him. But with it all he was pleasant and good natured. He did not rasp or irritate any one. But he made the sessions very interesting and lively. A conference never grows dull under his presidency. On Sunday he preached a sermon of rare power and point. He did not pay much attention to homiletics or analysis, but he drove home great and useful truths to the hearts and heads of his audience. The latter part of it was devoted largely to the preachers, and he did not lack for attention. Some of his utterances were very strong and original. In speaking of the man who fails at everything else and then enters the ministry rather late in life he said: "He has the enthusiasm and movement of a windmill, but no other qualification for his business." Then again: "Some men wear out their people on Sunday with the same instrument used by Samson in slaughtering the Philistines." There were many such deliverances, and they will not be forgotten. But he spoke tenderly of the men who try to do their Lord's work faithfully and devotedly. For an hour he held the attention of his audience, and he gave them all something profitable and soul-inspiring. There were a good many changes made in the appointments of the preachers. but they seemed necessary to those who had the matter in hand. For the most part the preachers were pleased and went to their charges with energy and alacrity.

LET THE ENEMY SPEAK TO US. Once in awhile it is well enough to know what our enemies have to say about us, and when we listen to them we can the better determine how to proceed in the fight that is before us. During the month of October the National Retail Liquor Dealers' Association held their annual meeting in the city of Pittsburg, Pa. There were one hundred delegates, representing some twenty-eight States, and they took a serious view of the situation confronting their trade. In his opening address, President Jordan startled his listeners with the following candid statement: "To be honest and not to deceive ourselves, if we glance over this great country we find that prohibition, local option,

THE NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE. This large body of men held their annual session in this city and adjourned last Monday at noon. The body is composed of a striking set of men. They will compare favorably with any conference in the connection in their intelligence, education and ability as preachers. Many of them are strong and promising young men, while the bulk of them are in the prime of life and ready for any sort of labor and sacrifice. The session was a singularly harmonious one from beginning to close. There was not an unkind word spoken in all the public addresses delivered, and nothing occurred to mar the spirit of the occasion. While many of them differed on various questions which were sprung for consideration, yet brotherly

treatment and courtesy toward one another

prevailed. In fact, it was the most religious

The man who makes it his business to retail gossip is employed in just about as little a business as ever falls to the lot of man. He is small in his mental calibre. narrow in his circle of thought, contemptible in his spirit and often mean in his motive. Such a person is a nuisance to his acquaintances and a menace to the friendships of men. He needs to be discouraged on all hands. He has more nose than brain and more tongue than piety. Unhappy is the man who talks about even the ordinary affairs of men to the professional gossip. He will soon find out that he has been misrepresented and thereby had his friendships imperiled. The tongue of the gossiper needs a heroic surgical operation.

# AT HIS POST

"Hospital Monterey, Mexico. This because she had only the room of the grevious news was sudden and unex- day nurses to sleep in; and in and out pected. It was known that Mrs. Nixon had the fever, though she had been reported improving, and for a time it him, save of further enlargement to was suspected that by a mistake of the meet growing needs, and of more per-fect appliances, while the burden was Press her Husband's death was announced in place of her's.

Doctor himself, came in by mail, ad- was work to be done-much work-the mitting that he too had the fever. The terrible news was confirmed. Dr. Nixon, who in hourly peril of his life had for weeks past been nursing others through the dread disease, was himself It was hard at first to grasp the meaning of the facts. So full of energy, of hope, of keen interest in the work to which he brought so much skill, had the Doctor been, and so vigorous and active had his spirit showed through his letters, that it seemed impossible he should have passed so quickly out of the world. Yet so it

Born in Campbell County, Georgia, November 21, 1865; converted and united with the Southern Methodist Church in 1879; graduated from the Barnes Medical College in 1893; sent as medical missionary to Monterey, Mexico in 1901; died November 11, 1903. The facts are not many nor striking, yet they are parts of a hero's life. No missionary has more earnestly thrown himself into his work, nor more successfully wrung victory and progress out of adverse circumstances. From their inception his efforts were

For some time the desire for mis-sionary service grew upon him. In 1900 he applied to the Board of Mis-sions from Killeen, Texas, Here he had a practice which brought him in some \$3000 a year, together with an interest in a thriving drug store Through correspondence with Rev. J. Hendry he had been interested in China, then under the cloud of the Boxer trouble, and anticipating new opportunities after the disturbances were over, such as would offer large possibilities to the active Church, he desired to find work for himself in that field.

Just at this time a great hue and ery was sounding over the countrywhy send missionaries to the cruel Chinese? Every where there quiries and shiverings: "Is it safe? Is it safe?" safe? Why should it be safe? There was no manly thing ever done because it was safe. A manly thing was only done, since the world began, because it needed to be done and a man was there to do it. This man saw a thing to do. He stopped not to count the cost, but made up his mind to do it.

It was impossible to send reinforce ments to China at that time, but on a visit from Dr. C. F. Ried and a presentation of the needs of Korea, Dr. Nixon applied for work in that field. Owing to financial difficulties of the board a long delay ensued. At the last, while possibilities in Korea still seemed remote, the Doctor was offered work in Mexico. The disap-pointment at not being able to go to East, in which he had become deeply interested, was a bitter one. Yet without one word of dissatisfac-Monterey and began work, having meet all the demand upon me." sold his interests at home, left his Again in March, 1963 home." practice and given up every thing to put his whole life into an heroic ef-

men Under his management the work en-

On November 12th, the Associated and efficiency of the nurses rose he Press dispatches contained the news undertook more work. They were in of the death from yellow fever of Dr. inadiquate; private rooms were too U. H. Nixon, Surgeon in Charge of few; the night nurse's rest was broken becoming more onerous every day. Time after time he was written to

The doubt was not for long. A few take more rest and better care of him-lines, written some days earlier by the self. But what could he do? There life and death of men and women dependent on him, and no one else to

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

less than the very best equipment. "I am working very hard, but I re-

"We are tied up tight by the United States Government and Texas on ac- fever patients, by screening the door count of a very virulent epidemic of yellow fever in the lower borders of this State having traveled thus far from Tampico. So far we have had charge patients without their coming no cases in this city, but on account of the lack of quarentine I am expecting an outbreak at almost any time.

"I have made twelve surgical operations since September the first. recovered in spite of surgeon." All (The surgeon, was of course, himself.)

Under date of September 25th, Dr. Nixon writes as follows:

"It is become absolutely necessary man lives went on "It is become absolutely necessary man lives went on. joice that I have the high privilege that we make some provision to take of doing so, and hope my efforts will be more fruitful in the future than they have been in the past. "We are tied up tight by the United States Government and Texas on ac-scart for the target of the some provision to take these contageous cases, and care for Dr. W. R. Lambuth, Nathville, Tenn.: Dear Doctor: I am in receipt of house, we finally made an annex to the hospital for the care of yellow all the discretion possible and am so fever patients, by screening the doors far well, but must admit that I am

fever patients, by screening the doors and windows of the chapel. This has

"It would do your heart good to see our nurses, taking their lives in their hands as they go in and out among the patients tenderly ministering to their wants.

"I rejoice and praise God for his "Yellow fever is becoming epidemic mercy and kindness in so far preservDecember 3, 1903.

to jeopardize our standing by having called. They are heroines in the true rooms where possible were secured less than the very best equipment. sense of the word. outside while the work of saving hu-

and windows of the chapel. This has somewhat nervous on account of the an entrance on the street south of the mental and physical strain under hospital from which we admit and dis- which I have labored for the last forty or fifty days.

Night before last my wife was stricken with the fever, but so far there is no unfavorable symptoms. Her temperature continued at about 102, but she seems free from those distressing stomach symptoms which frequently is so fatal to life. Up to this time her case has been mild and I have no fears of the outcome unless something develops of which I am not expecting. Until this time I have treated about 130 to 140 cases and have not lost a single case except those to whom I was called at a very late date. Some ten or twelve of these cases have died of black vomit or with uremia. It seems that an over-ruling providence has stepped in and held up my arms in this matter and given me strength and judgment in order to be of some service to my fellow man in these try-

ing and dark hours. I do not think I will have to ask you for any further funds, as we are earning something and have received about \$250, Mexican, toward our yellow fever annex by different parties who realize the work we are doing. Possibly later I may have to call on you for one or two handred dollars to keep going until the city adjusts it-self after the fever has ceased, but I shall not do so unless I am forced to take this action. My aim is not to permit the hospital to be a charge upon the Board for current expenses." The nurses at the hospital requested

me to thank you very much for your kindly expressions for their welfare and to assure you that they appreci-ate your interest in them and that

ate your interest in them and that they are endeavoring to do their duty as they are led to see their duty. Most cordially yours. U. H. NIXON. The nurse taken with the fever re-covered. Two of the servants were taken. One died. Then Mrs. Nixon was attacked, and then another nurse, Nice Viewer where the servants. Miss Nelson, was taken, who seems to be convalesing, at the present, then be convalesing, at the present, then the Doctor himself, and one of his boys. A few days the fever raged. As the local paper said: "Worn out with saving others he had not strength enough left to save himself." Trying to go on with the precoing work till he could no more, he gave up at last, and in the same room in which lay his eick child he died on the seventh day. sick child, he died on the seventh day. His last letter to the office in Nash-

ville, came in just after the news of h.s death. It was hastily written on the back of an invitation to an operation at the hospital, and runs thus:

"Monterey, Nov. 7, 1903. "Dear Doctor: This is the third day of my attack. My temperature re-mains from 104 to 105. Wife able to be

NIXON. Duty lay with his patients in the stricken city, and he did not falter. Was there nothing so very noble about that? Many men would have done the same? Yes. Any doctor should have done the done the same? Yes. Men would even stay for the sake of gold? Yes. That is all true, yet when a man turns stoutly and faces a foe for no other reason than a consuming human that do it. There was but one possible con-clusion. In November, 1902. Dr. Nixon in one of his letters wrote: this city could have been spared the one of his letters wrote: this city could have been spared the one of his letters wrote: this city could have been spared the one of his letters wrote: this city could have been spared the one of his letters wrote: this city could have been spared the one of his letters wrote: this city could have been spared the one of his letters wrote: this city could have been spared the one of his letters wrote: this city could have been spared the one of his letters wrote: this city could have been spared the one of his letters wrote: the philo to meet every de the there to he philo to meet every de the there to he philo to meet every de

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#### OLD FOLKS' REUNION, HENDERSON, TEXAS.

(Inaugurated by Rev. G. C. Cameron, Pastor.)

(Inaugurated by Rev. G. C. Cameron, Pastor.) One of the most pleasurable occasions of the year was a reunion and a service dedicated especially to the old people of the town, regardless of their Church affiliations. The following manner of bringing together the old people and preaching to them has become a custom with the writer. In the springtime when the weather was auspicious we anounced that on a certain afternoon we would entertain all the people of the town who had reached the fiftieth mile-post. They at once caught the idea of the pleasure of the occasion, began talking and looking for-ward to it with much interest. When the gala day came, many sent their vehicles for those who were too feeble to walk or who lived at too great a distance. At the appointed hour they arrived at the tastefully decorated parson-age, and there was indeed a host of them. Many a recluse who had attended no social occasion for years, was pres-ent and seemed to enjoy it with the zest of youth. The old-time songs were sung and many sportive games and contests were indulged in, after which refreshments were served, and the host and hostess felt doubly repaid be-cause of the pleasure to them and their guests. On the following Sunday a special service was held for them at 11 o'clock, which was well attended both by young and old. The front seats were reserved for them and the songs selected for the occasion were appropriate and stirred the memory of many a religious occasion—such as "Children of the Heavenly King." "My Latest Sun is Sinking Fast." "How Tedious and Tasteless the Hours." and "We'll he was in the presence of quite so saintly a company. As we looked into their faces, biographies of the toils, temp-tations, struggles and victories through which they had come, we felt verily that none but a religion possessing a divine reality could have kept them so sweet in temper and so confident in hope. God bless the snowy temples! So many brows are frosted by years, so many shoulders are bowed with burdens and so many hearts hav waiting. Let us who are younger slight no opportunity to brighten their lives.

am beginning to feel the effect of the strain upon my nervous system. May

put his whole life into an heroic ef- my efforts in my work here, and 1 fort to save the souls and bodies of hope to continue to press the battle more and more." In June, 1903, he writes:

ravages of this dread disease. "I was passing along the street this morning when a friend directed my attention to a small house, and told me that a woman had died there yes-terday of yellow fever. During all this time she was permitted to lie dressed for burial, but without being coffined, and exposed to a large num-ber of people who were passing in and out. She was as yellow as California gold. "Business is paralyzed and the hos-"Business is paralyzed and the hos-"Business is paralyzed and the hos-So he is. That is natural. But if we is the soul of the man that counts, have to come to guiding our actions and there is nothing else in the world and measuring our responsibilities

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larged wonderfully. Citizens of the "I feel very thankful that the peotown, Mexicans, Germans and Ameri- ple here appreciate the work we are cans were interested. Patronage and doing, and hope that our work here donations began to come in. Medicai will meet the expectations of all long services for the railroad and for local after my poor weak arms have ceased companies were arranged for to help to labor. I have put forth my very defray expenses. The activity and best efforts in trying to build up a skill of the Doctor, and his financial work that will be not only an honor and business ability commended him to the Church but one that will be fruitful in results both temporal and to all. Opposition is never very far off.

spiritual. And I feel that it is coming The Catholics became alarmed. By up to our expectations on this line. threats and cajoleries they set to work "Am not very well at this time. The to scare away the patrons of the Pro- warm weather is very trying."

testant hospital. The support of many, On September 11. 1903, he writes and donations half promised, were very hopefully of the prospects for lost, but the work forged steadily the ensuing year, particularly of the ahead. A magnificant success in an nursing force unpresidented time was achieved. For training for so which he anticipated For training for service. Asking for \$500 last year, the second in its history, to furnish the addition which had been the hospital has been self-supporting. made to the hospital, and to provide The surgical operations-for Dr. Nixon much needed equipment, he says:

was a surgeon among the very best-"I dislike very much to ask you for and the nursing have proven uniform- this, but as I have not called for one successful. The results of the med- cent toward expenses for more than ical work were such as any man might a year, I feel that our work justifies be proud of. Neither were soul forgot- this amount. The particular success ten in the missionary to bodies. achieved here has been that we have

All this while the Doctor was work- been able to offer the people better

"Business is paralysed and the hos- as our own little self? Each man is nor how unknown to the world the cir pital has only four patients. I shall for himself the center of the universe? sumstances in which it took place. It exercise great care in trying to prevent disease entering the hospital, and

shall use every possible precaution to and measuring our responsibilities avoid contracting the disease myself." only by what is natural to the self-So the fever came. As fast as they centered man—then have we fallen low could the people fied—such as were indeed, so low that who can be ex-able—and those that were not were pected to reach low enough to pull us left. But the Doctor's duty was now out?

more urgent than ever. The question of danger did not weigh with him for

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so high. He that loseth his life shall save it.

### A BOOK ON DEATH TRAPS.

Christ came, lived among us and Episcopal Church, on being asked, re-we beheld him. Then straightway out cently, what provision he hadded recently, what provision he had made for his daughters after his death, is a moment. This is heroism. The sol- we went and thrust him from memory. dier faces the guns of the foe, but for selfcenteredness crowded in. We forreported as having said: "I have written a book, to be published a year afgot what manner of man he was. For bers and the excitment of action. Here centuries we have gone about nursing ter I am gone, called, 'What I Know is a man, not an immune, facing a a sickly self, crooning over and ever of Spare Rooms.' It is based on both deadly plague, with quiet courage, to soothe our souls, that Christ came experience and observation, for, do you none the less great because he is a to save us and that therefore our duty know, it is a fact that five bishops is to up and doing that we might save have died since I was consectated ourselves. Pittiful souls-we are not bishop as a result of sleeping in famp ing others. Yet no word of retreat. worth saving-indeed can't be savedsheets while making their visitations.

There was not so much as a sugges-tion of hesitancy. His work is there; there he stays. On October 24th, he says: Not construct the stays of the st there he stays. On October 24th, he says: "Miss Calvert (one of the nurses) come in power, and turn the world ders in their homes, be sure to see to has recovered and is back at her post. over until we have saved some one it that they do not place them in the All this while the boctor was work- been able to oher the people better has recreted his out hand is out hand in the fact that is our mission; that only fatal "space them in the first or the bedroom," to sheep the bedroom," to sheep the bedroom, bedroom, to sheep the bedroom, bedroo

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## ABOUT REMEMBERING.

ment. What we see or hear or taste for the first time may be beautiful no repose in it and often the effort the cock .- Selected. of the pleasure is greater than the pleasure itself. But to hear again, after many years, an old piece of music of which we thought we had forgotten every note and to recognize it as an old friend; or, after long years, to stand before the Madonna di San Sisto at Dresden and allow the feelings to re-awaken which the glance into the infinite in the Child's eyes has, in other years, aroused in us; or even to smell a flower or taste a dish of which we have never thought since our school boy days-that gives such deep delight that we scarcely knew whether we rejoice more at the present impression or at the old memories.

So, in returning after many years to one's native city, the soul floats unconsciously in a sea of recollections and the dancing waves bear it dreamily back along the shores of earlier times. The tower clock strikes and we feel we shall be too late for school, and then we recover from the fright and rejoice that the fear is over. A dog crosses the street; it is the same dog to which we always gave a wide berth. where our old music master lived. hours later, things had changed. against the tide! Oh, how delightful it was to stand the window and listen how the good old soul amused himself when the hours of the day were over and im- I was against it. provised, and, like a steam engine

# Dr. Shoop's **Rheumatic Cure Costs Nothing if it Fails**

Any honest person who suffers from Rheu natism is welcome to this offer. For years I searched everywhere to find a specific for Rheumatism. For nearly 20

flesh again. That is impossible. But it will drive from the blood the poison that friend and I-and tied it to the with all-comprehending and allses pain and sweiling, and then that further end of the bridge, floated comforting love, he sought for the that made martyrs. That young The highest medical authority in the causes pain and swelling, and then that further end of the bridge, floated comforting love, he sought for the that made marryrs. That young world. "The Lancet." of London, says is the end of Rheumatism. I know this the loose end through, tied the boat prodigal who had made his life a wisiter who romarked after leaves." Our analysis shows it so well that I will furnish for a full to it, and by dint of much pulling waste and a desolation as others visitor, who remarked after leaving is a nutritive of a high order since month my. Rheumatic Cure on trial. I to it, and by dift of much plining waste and a desolation as others the home: "I left as if I had com-cannot cure all cases within a month. It and boot-soaking and arm-straining, seek for a diamond lost in the rub-plete food in very safe and a desolation as others the home: "I left as if I had com-plete food in very safe and rule of a high order since would be unreasonable to expect that. got the skiff ingloriously through, bish. With infinite hope and win- mitted a great sin." plete food in very satisfactory and rich would be unreasonable to expect that. got the skiff ingloriously through, bish. With infinite hope and win-But most cases will yield within 30 days. and made our difficult way up the some love he gazed upon the pub-This trial treatment will convince you still hostile river on the other side, lican and the prodigal, as some mistill hostile river on the other side, lican and the prodigal, as some mi- ardly, nominal Christians that Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure is a ner stands in the gorge that is rich throng the membership of our terrible stomach trouble and although power against Rheumatism-a potent and so out into the bay. force against disease that is irresistible. But I had learned a lesson- with treasures of gold that lie just Churches! I tried all kinds of medicines none of them cured me. I was run down. by offer is made to convince you is made to convince you is the universe no such as you is the suffice. It is a server substrat is and to convince you is substrat is and to convince you is substrat is and to convince you is substrate and is more that i will furnish must be suffice. It is a server substrate of Dr. Shoops what is can define the cost to you is substrate to cost to you is substrate to cost to you is substrate to substrate the cost to you is substrate to substrate to you is substrate to you was you whence you is substrate to you is you have the you My offer is made to convince you of my bought it with an aching back and beneath the surface. And the com-aith. My faith is but the outcome of ex-blistered hands. And the lesson was mon people owe their rise in hap-may shun her, but the godly should was dizzy-headed and miserable all of medy that would cure one chronic case osophy. It shows that there is no sent sin in the awful light in which on prison reform, or immigration, tea. Write me and I will send you the book ty ny remedy for a month, for it can't appears, but its particles—could from the pulpit much about the tenement-house problem, or polit-the could be the provided of Code about the tenement-house problem, or polit-the Creek, Mich. in ter Addres Dr. Shoop, Box 44, Racine, some powerful microscope disclose Fatherhood of God, about the di- ical Romanism, or prohibition, or There's a reason. Address Dr. Shoop. Box 414, Racine, some powerful interoscope disclose ratherhood of God, about the di- leal Romanism, or prohibition, or Look in each package for a copy of the memory of the memory of the memory of the famous little book, "The Road to reast two bottles. At all druggists."

puffing and roaring, let off the su- ment is its life. What joy there is in meeting perfluous steam accumulated during again! No one has explained the day! \* \* And so one recollec-And it is precisely thus, as I have

# THE DIFFERENCE THE TIDE MADE.

day under a bridge. It was a bridge enough, for no worthy goal lies that

with the tide! I had an experience the other But once in a while-foolishly

terstellar spaces. The massive which sinners tremble as if standglobe to its ultimate atom is in con- ing condemned before the throne of tinual movement, and that move- Judgment-is not heard so often as of yore.

A distinguishing characteristic of cause of it, but seeing again, finding tion rises after another till the said, with the higher universe of the religious experience of to-day is waves meet together over our head mind. Through it all flow the tidal lack of conviction of sin. Men seem of nearly every pleasure and enjoy. and a sigh rises from our breast, currents of God's providence. We to "get religion easy." The agonizwhich reminds us that our thoughts may move with it, and our boats ing, the travail of spirit, that markhad made us forget to take breath. glide along without our effort. We ed the penitential exercises in the Then at once the dream-world vanstrange. It surprises us; there is ishes, like ghosts at the crowing of stroke tells grandly. We are in per- now-a-days. They frequently come turn it this side or that with a your hand" proposition, seemingly touch. Oh, it is glorious, rowing without having tasted the bitterness of the realization of their own sinfulness under the revelation of God's convicting Spirit.

Out of all this is coming a shallow, superficial religious life. The height of Christian experience is measured by the depth of conviction of sin. To appreciate salvation one must have some understanding of the danger from which he is saved. The glory of the cross is seen only bor and capital, or any one of a hunwhen the fires of Sinai loom in the dred such themes. background.

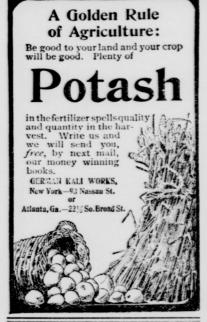
sin. We need none of it.

eld-time gospel under which men, place to such sermons. stricken with unutterable convic- But may there not be a danger of old-time joy of salvation. No man most engross his thought and his

## A GOOD ANSWER.

position, having just moved to the pointed and unfed. We believe we The river had changed. It was And I won't try to do it-in my city where her husband lived, was made a mistake, in our own case, here on a summer evening under an incoming tide once more. And spiritual life-any more.-Christian called upon by one of the leading in not more frequently meeting ladies of a fashionable dancing club their necessities. We plead now for and formally invited to attend its more preaching which shall com-GOD'S LOVE FOR HIS CHILDREN. dances as an introduction into the fort, nurture the devotional life. And, dear me, what a tug it was! No words can describe Christ's society of her new home. With help tempted and care-worn people Bend to the oars, pull frantically enthusiasm for God's children, for beautiful candor and great firmness to hope and trust and struggle on. for ten minutes, and lo, I was op- whom he had fitted up a world so she thanked the lady and those she posite precisely the same boulder beautiful as this. Standing upon the represented for their courtesy, but

to the quiet waters along the bank multitude go surging by, clothed "I am a Christian-and when I most blithe man .-- Carlyle. and row up to the bridge, then dart in rags, faces wan and gaunt, seared was converted 1 promised the Lord into those rushing waters, and-- with passion and sin, broken-heart- to abandon the dance and devote pff !-- they eatch the boat and whirl ed and disappointed; and watching, myself to his service. Besides, my A Change of Food Cleans the Soul's it around like a cork, and send it his heart was moved with compas- husband is irreligious and his soul's Germany, my search was rewarded. 1 back where it came from. The in- sion and he stretched out hands of found a costly chemical that did not discoming tide was swift as any mill- loving help. Stooping, he took the appoint me as other Rheumatic prescrip- race, and the usually silent river little child in his arms, and in that the method with compas- salvation will depend upon my life. I must work to win him. Then I use of improper food and sickness sets in there is nothing so good as a "house the method is a costly chemical that did not discoming tide was swift as any mill- loving help. Stooping, he took the tions had disappointed physicians every- race, and the usually silent river little child in his arms, and in that the method is a costly chemical that did not discome a costly chemical noment his love hung above the this city in visiting the poor and cleaning" and the right way to do this the side so that I will find employ. is to change the food, for although



Doubtless the Bishop would say There is no more dangerous that these are appropriate subjects teaching abroad than this modern to be considered in our pulpits. tendency to look upon sin as a mis- They must receive more than occafertune, rather than a fault. There sional treatment. They relate to is measureless danger in the rose- definite applications of the Christ water theology that would soften spirit and teaching to the practical down the exceeding sinfulness of affairs and the every-day life and happiness of multitudes. Certainly

If we would have the old-time re- that is our own conviction, and in vival power, we must go back to the our pastorates we have given large

tion of the heinousness of sin, cried giving too large a place to them? to God for merey. When upon the They are so numerous and so clamnight of such an experience the orous, so pressing and seemingly so cross is lifted before the streaming necessary and vital, that the minisspirit, longing for something definitely religious, yearning for what will refresh their tired souls with A young bride, of high social living piety, will go away disap-

> It is ever my thought that the most God-fearing man should be the

# ----"CLEANING HOUSE"

M. E. Church, South, Henderson, Texas -Rev. G. E. Cameron, Pastor.

house has been pulled down and a current and away from the rocks. get along, but ungloriously enough, new one built. That was the house But as I started to return, twelve Oh, but it is hard work rowing

my relation to the river had Endeavor World. changed. Then I was with it, now

was noisy in its turbulence.

Now he is old and shows his teeth over a tidal river running into-and way-we turn against the tide. At eyes of penitence, there will be the ter may be tempted to let them alno more. Here sits an old huck- out of-Buzzard's Bay. A few hours once our swift speed changes to a ster, whose apples were once before my boat had shot under the snail's pace. At once our easy con- can feel his need of a Savior until preaching. When that occurs, the a temptation and which, in spite bridge with the speed of an arrow, trol of the boat has become a difli- he realizes what sin means, and how people, hungry for some truths of the dust covering them, we borne on the rush of the incoming cult one. At once the way grows great a sinner he is.-Alabama Ad- which will feed the inner life of the still think must taste better than tide. No oars were necessary to hard and fierce and desperate. By vocate. any apples in the world. There a keep the boat in the middle of the this device and that, we manage to

on the shore as when I began! Turn corner of the street, he watched the she said:

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Next to the Northwest Texas Con-State. It comprises a little more than 51,000 members, more than two hun-building was conducted the first school dred traveling ministers, \$700,000 worth dred traveling ministers, \$100,000 worth of Church property, and more than 30,-600 Sunday-school pupils, teachers organized here on April 26, 1847, and and officers. A great many times it the first public collection to buy Sun-has held its annual session in Dallas, day-school books was taken on Sunhas held its annual session in Dallas, and when the body met last week in this city, its members were no strang-December 11, 1847, it requiring six ers to the people. Dallas has quite a months for the order to reach Nash-Methodist history, and through the ville and the books to reach the chapel. Methodist history, and through the kindness of our efficient Secretary, Texas three brothers, all local Method-Rev. R. G. Mood, we append the fol- ist preachers, Rev. James A. Smith,

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The first Methodist society in Dallas ference the North Texas comes in as County was organized in 1845, at the the largest body in the State as to five members. In the spring of 1846 membership, but not as to territory. the first Methodist church building In this latter regard it is the small-erected in Dallas County was built by est. But it covers one of the most I. B. Webb and was called Webb's compactly populated sections of the Chapel, and the present Church at that

lowing interesting sketch: The first official reference to Dallas is found in the records of 1846, when the Eastern Texas Conference met at San Augustine and Rev. O. M. Hatch San Augustine Augu was appointed to Dallas mission, red hair was known by the sobriquet which was then in the bounds of of "Cedar Top," but, like many of his type, he was a man of pure gold, a most sincere and earnest Christian, of stalwart faith, unquenchable zeal and fervid piety, and he was respected by all who knew him. To him belongs the honor of having been the first Methodist to preach in Dallas. Early in January, 1847, he preached at Webb's Chapel, and a few weeks later was asked to come to Dallas, then a mere village, and preach. He did so and established a regular appointment, tween the two, and had built a log and from that time to the day of his death, which occurred sixteen years later, he continued a regular monthly appointment. He would spend all the week on his farm, a few miles in the country, plow-ing bare-foot and unkempt, but on Sunfarm, a few miles in the country, plow-ing bare-foot and unkempt, but on Sun-day he was in his place, proclaiming the story of stories with an unassum-ling joy and with the faith and sim-plicity of a child. To him, therefore, may properly be given the name of the father of Dallas Methodism. Just about half a century ago, in the spring of 1850, the first society of the spring of 1850, the first socie

Rev. Andrew Cummings being the preacher in charge of the Dallas Cir-cuit. At that time Dallas was only one would enrich our hearts with the best of eleven appointments included in the fruits of righteousness and transform. Dallas Circuit, which embraced all the our sorrows into joys unlimited; that territory reaching McKinney on the north, reaching to within a few miles of Kaufman on the south, Greenville all other kingdoms and will be rich in on the east, and practically unbounded on the west; and at the conference which met at Palestine, of Nov. 27, microws into joys up a bread or the west of and the conference which met at Palestine, of Nov. 27, microws into joys up a bread or money consideration. He continued: "Bey e not unequally yoked together," "Bey e not unequally yoked together," "Bey e not unequally yoked together," "Casions in the conference, which met at Soles white the man who has the kingdom and the great majority of the brethren answered to their names. The several connectional boards submitted reports the invoked God to have pity upon the invoked God to have pity upon the members and 20 colored. The next few money consideration. He continued: "Bey e not unequally yoked together," "Bey endu members and 20 colored the termine and the set une and the configures. The set is ministry upon a bread or the rest of the presiding elders were called and their characters passed. "Bey end unequally yoked together," "Bey end unequally yoked to large increase, this circuit reporting in 1858 a total of 857 members. The next year McKinney Circuit was formed, know a good woman when it comes to and as this had formerly been a part the selection of a wife. Do not marry of the membership away, and yet the records show a continued and healthy increase until the years 1862 to 1865.

good indeed and he keeps in fine spirit. In opening the conference with ap-propriate devotional services, the share with you all your cares and tri-In opening the conference with ap-propriate devotional services, the Bishop read for the Scripture lesson the second chapter of the second Epis-

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as you ought to know him, you should know a good woman when it comes to the selection of a wife. Do not marry of Dallas Circuit, it took a large part a pretty face, but marry a woman. of the membership away, and yet the Now do not quote me as saying, 'Do not marry any but a Methodist wom-

The first session of the conference was called to order promptly at 9 o'clock by Bishop Duncan on Wednes-day morning, in First Methodist Church. There was a large attendance present. The Bishop looked fresh and ready for work. His health is very good indeed and he keeps in fine spirit.

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work as follows: Rev. I. W. Clark, Dallas District, re-

ported a prosperous year and faithful work by the ministers under his jurisdiction.

Rev. J. M. Peterson, Terrell District. reported the building of two churches, one parsonage and an improvement in the collections of the assessments for the various Church funds and purpes

Rev. O. S. Thomas, presiding elder of the Terrell District, reported one new church completed, another being built and about 1,600 conversions in his district.

Rev. F. A. Rosser, presiding elder of the McKinney District, made an encouraging report, having increased the charges under his supervision from twelve to twenty-four.

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Ciarksville District. Two years prior to this, however, I. B. Webb had emigrated from Missouri and settled on what is now known as Farmers Branch, in Dallas County, within the boundary of what was then known as Peter's Colony, a section of territory about one hundred miles square, em bracing the greater portion of Middle Northern Texas. A brother-in-law of Mr. Webb, William Cockran, had preceded him by special arrangement becabin, and, upon the arrival of Mr. Webb, with both families, his own and that of his brother-in-law, they occupied this cabin together until Mr. Webb could complete his own.

While still living in the house with Mr. Cockran, Mr. Webb wrote a letter to J. W. J. McKenzie, who was teaching near Clarksville, Tex., soliciting his aid in getting a Methodist preacher to come to their settlement, and on March 19, 1844, Rev. Thomas Brown reached them, spent the night and preached in the Cockran cabin the first sermon preached in this section of the State.

lesson read was the basis for a most appropriate and forceful address to the conference by the Bishop. He said in substance that no man could emphasize the truths of the lesson outlining the duty of God's ministers with great-er force and clearness than Paul had done, and that when ministers performed their duties as therein outlined their labors would not be in vain; that when preachers reported dearth and barrenness in their charges, they themselves in almost all cases were to blame for such conditions.

Then they should not forget for an instant that their ministry, such as Paul pursued, should have precedence

over all other considerations of a temporal nature, and that the preacher who might turn his attention to other

since he had been with them on former

#### BEAD THIS

Giddings, Tex., Dec. 3, 1902.-Dr. E. W. Hall, St. Louis, Mo.: Dear Sir-In 1896 my-self and wife were great sufferers from kidney and bladder troubles and your Texas Wonder cured us, and we have never suffered since. We cheerfully rec-ommend it to others suffering in like manner. C. B. HOSEA.

# A TEXAS WONDER

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One small bottle of the Texas Won-der, Hall's Great Discovery, cures all kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emis-sions, weak and lame backs, rheuma-

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Bishop read for the Scripture lesson als and joys and happiness." Rev. E. W. Alderson, presiding elder the second chapter of the second Epis-tle of Paul to the Corinthians. The Bishop then referred in feeling of the Sulphur Springs District, report-terms to those who had bassed away Rev. Coorders Society on the year's work. Rev. George S. Sexton, presiding elder of the Gainesville District, also made a satisfactory report.

Dr. J. H. McLean, presiding elder of the Bonham District, reported depressed crop conditions-one bale to ten acres-and three successive crop failures in his district. Withal nearly all the various assessments were paid and there had been about \$00 or 900 conversions

Rev. J. A. Stafford, presiding elder of the Sherman District, reported 107 sub-scribers to the Texas Christian Advocate and about \$8,000 collected for all

Rev. E. H. Casey, presiding elde: of the Paris District, came up with a good

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Leaguers. Dr. Edward Thompson tian fathers and mothers, and for the good day. Rev. J. W. Hill had charge spoke on the question of Sunday ob-servance. Announcements were made us by our mothers around the fire-and the conference adjourned. At sides. night Drs. Lambuth and DuBose again

Dr. Moore and the other pastors in the city had everything in fine shape for the entertainment of the brethren, and everybody was given a good home. We have never seen a conference bet-ter handled and provided for. Our people opened their doors and entertained royally. The street car facilities made First Church convenient to everybody's home and the preachers and delegates had no trouble going back and forth. Dallas did herself honor in the arrangements made and carried out by our local pastors.

Thursday morning was a bright, crisp day, and the brethren assembled early and Rev. J. M. Binkley led the devotional service. Rev. Abe Mulkey came forward and was presented to the came forward and was presented to the conference. We have but one Abe, and he is a general favorite with all Tex-as Methodists, especially with preach-ers. They gave him a warm welcome. Dr. J. H. McLean submitted the report of the Joint Board of Orphanage— their ensuel report. It was referred to their annual report. It was referred to the proper committee. The call of the undergraduate was continued until eleven, when the hour for Thanksgiving service arrived. The house by this time was literally packed with people to hear the Bishop and to take part in the services. The occasion was an inspiring one and no such crowd ever gathered on a similar occasion for a like service. The Daily News gave the following

account of the service:

After the prayer and the singing Bishop Duncan then read the 104th Psalm, which he said was the most remarkable ode ever written by man. Beginning with the first verse, "Bless the Lord, O my soul. O Lord, my God, thou art very great, thou art clothed with honor and majesty." he read it through in his own peculiar and force-ful style. This beautiful Psalm was used as the basis for his able and eloquent address, which was free from "psychological, dynamical tricotomy" style of oratory. In substance he said:

"The most important item of this service is found in the fact that the call for it comes from the head of our Government, the chief magistrate of a great nation, who recognizes God as the giver of every good and perfect gift.

"The call for this service is a recognition on the part of the President and Governors that we are dependent upon God, who holds our destiny as a nation within the hollow of his hand, and not upon man's wisdom, diplomacy or statesmanship, or upon our armies and navies. We recognize God as the author of our being, and to him we are indebted for all good gifts which come to us in any department of human economy, whether in our domestic or

religious relations. We should be grateful for the fact that our fathers recognized God as the head of all nations. Back in colonial days, when the people's representatives were struggling to lay the foundation of the newborn nation, they reached an hour of uncertainty, and, perplexed and depressed, but not cast down, in and depressed, but not cast down, in needed prayer they appealed to the God of phanage Nations the God of our fathers, whom If any we are worshiping today, for divine light and direction, and his light came The con to them to gu'de them as the cloud of and kne smoke and pillar of fire guided the children of Israel in their journey

through the wilderness. "He stands ready to guide us in all things if we will only follow his directions as they are plainly revealed to us the church, with instructions to take rough the Scriptures. in the cash from all who may come or "As long as we hold to God the Dem- go. While the collection was going he through the Scriptures.

"As long as we hold to that the Depulist, was shaking hands right and left with Dr. McReynolds spoke for thirty the Socialist (whatever that may his many friends who were delighted minutes, and he held the attention unmean), nor any other party, can break to meet and welcome him among them. mean), nor any other party, can down our Government. We should be thankful for the heritage of faith that has been handed down to us by Chris- pickets yet to come in.

"We should be thankful that God spoke to a large audience on their re-spective works. has given us Christian mothers, wives and daughters, and for the hand that

> He said he had been, while in Mexi-bands, the wives, the children, the dogs, the cats, the chickens, the cows and the donkeys all occupied the same grega buildings, but had found Bibles and Christian guidance there, and then in contrast he referred to and pictured the beautiful Christian homes in Dallas to show what proper teaching and faith in God would do for us.

He said he did not know what it was to be a Daughter of the Revolution, but sive. if it meant to keep alive and perpetu-ate in our hearts and souls the ennobling principles of the Revolution, then may God's richest blessings be ter for a medical department had re-showered upon them. mained a dead letter, but now he He said, why not let Paul speak in

our public schools as well as Socra-tes, or Moses as well as the fool and what is being done toward the per-Browning, who did not understand the manent establishment of that branch nonsense contained in his own writ-ings. Dr. McReynolds said he deeply ap-He further said he was not an idiot preciated the privilege of coming with ings.

He further said he was not an idiot because his wife had not told him so. because his wife had not told him so. and it is no persecution or dogmatical teaching "when I say we must recog-nize God as the maker and ruler of heaven and earth. It doesn't matter to me," he said. "whether my creation re-quired a day, a week, a month or a century, I know God did it, and the produce is poor, and I do not know what kind of material he

do not know what kind of material he used. I know God made us, and I care not anything about the time nor the mode of the creation. We are his peo-ple, and he is our shepherd, and we shall not want when we recognize his sovereignty. "Today we are not called to do any-

thing but to thank God for his innumerable blessings, social, religious and domestic.

"Your board may groan under pro-visions made possible for you to er. spread, but underneath it should be a spread, but underneath it should be a Said Johnny: "He said, never mind, spirit of gratitude. From Maine to the Johnny, I couldn't tell the difference Rio Grande the poor should be remem-bered and their hearts should be made glad. In what direction shall we look in recognition of God's bounty? In my experiences across the ocean and across the gulf, looking into homes and hearts. I want to say that nothing can bring joy and sunshine like that which comes from the Son of God. It matters not whether you like or dislike Roose-velt, you should not forget to honor the office. You should remember that it is

your right to be a scavenger or a pres-ident, or, better still, a Methodist preacher, if you can get there, and you should not forget to honor and vener-ate the high office which belongs to the people ABE MULKEY'S APPEAL.

At the conclusion of the Bishop's able address, the irrepressible and be-loved Abe Mulkey, the inveterate hater of sin, and the friend and lover of sinners and suffering humanity, came forward and made a stirring appeal in behalf of the orphans who needed blankets and quilts at the or-

If anybody can get money out of a congregation, Brother Mulkey can. The congregation recognized that fact, and knew that the easiest way to get out of the range of his dynamite battery was to come forward an deposit their shekels upon the table, and the cash rattled upon the table. He posted his pickets at the doors of

The reports from each one came in fast. Usually the collections were stated to be good. Revivals had been keeps the home neat and clean and sets in evidence from all sources, and many the conference, and that they would the inviting table for us. If God per-mitted it, I would sit at wife's table forever and be satisfied, but I would like to have Christ there also." The Advocate showed up return the other two hundred at their preachers are very devoted to it. The ence last year that they did not need before the home with a set of the set of Bishop brought them out on this ques-

> In the afternoon Rev. H. A. Boaz preached a fine sermon to a large con- troversy in the Advocate last year. gregation. At night the educational So the matter has harmoniously adanniversary was held. Rev. S. C. Rid-It was chaste, appropriate and impres-

> Dr. Hyer's address received marked and undivided attention. He said that for thirty years provision in the char- ing rule of the conference that presidwould let Dr. McReynolds, dean of the

a message from the medical branch of Southwestern University, but that he felt much embarrassed at facing a body of such able divines, and if he did not tell things right he was somew...at in the condition of little Johnny, who told his mamma that the biggest lion he ever did see was in the back yard. The mother, to rebuke the child for his little story, went with him, and found only a little wooly poolle shaved clean except its head and the end of its tail. She then sent Johnny upstairs to pray until his sin of commission was forgiven, but Johnny soon returned with the statement that his sin had been forgiven by the Lord. Being asked how he knew, he replied that God had spoken to him and told

him so. "What did he say?" asked the moth-

either.

The Doctor further stated that last summer Southwestern had established its medical branch in Dallas to meet

the requirements of its demands. It opened Oct. 1 with a small class for the reason that it was not launched until along in the summer and the catalogue was not issued until late in August. Then many students who would have come were told it would not run two weeks; at best not longer than Christmas. But the character of students enrolled meets the highest ap-proval and that "the number has already multiplied six times, and we have them from even New Orleans. St. Louis, Chicago, New York and else-All the hospitals in the city where. have kindly extended courtesies and will, as far as they can, respond to our clinical demands. We have paid all bills and still have considerable cash in bank.

"A movement is on foot," he said, "and we feel assured it will secure \$100,000, which will establish the permanency of the department beyond question. Some of the doctors have centributed sums as much as \$3,000 toward its success, and the faculty also contributed its proportion.

"If any of you ministers find poor and needy people needing treatment in your midst it is your privilege to send them here. Send them with a note to me, and I will see that they receive the proper treatment. In doing that ser-vice to them you will be performing an act of practical religion that will be worth more than many fine sermons." Rev. Hughes then

best made during the session. They have their new enterprises on foot and all their collections were in full. Rev. Percy Knickerbocker stated that he had one hundred of the three hundred dollars appropriated to his charge last year by the Mission Board to return to the appropriation. This is the matter about which Rev. I. W. Clark and Rev. R. C. Hicks had their little con-

justed itself. The following resoludle had charge of the service. Dr. J. L. trons were unanimously adopted: Pierce conducted the preliminary exer-"Whereas, The methods of distributcises. Dr. R. S. Hyer, Regent of ing assessments to the several districts Southwestern University was intro- of the conference, adopted at our last duced and made the opening address. session, has proved to be unsatisfactory; therefore, "Resolved, That said rule be repeal-

"Resolved. That it be made a standing elders shall prepare a scale for the distribution of all assessments to the several districts of the conference.

"J. F. PIERCE. "W. A. STUCKEY.

"In view of the fact that many of the pastors have failed to take the collections ordered by the last session of this conference for the Episcopal residence, "Resolved, That the charges not having paid, or paid only in part, be reassessed an amount equal to 5 per cent of pastor's assessed salary for 1902-03, crediting each charge with that part of assessment already paid, and that the collections be taken at the earliest possible date and remit same at once to B. M. Burgher, Dallas, Tex.

"O. S. THOMAS, "GEO. S. SEXTON." In a resolution the conference pledged itself to stand by the Texas Christian Advocate in its prohibition fight. The resolution was signed by I.

W. Clark and W. H. Hughes. The Advocate came in for most fa-vorable discussion. A number of the brethren made strong speeches in its behalf, and a special resolution was adopted pledging the support of the conference to the editor and the pub-lisher in the matter of litigation brought on us at Brownwood. But we will have more to say about this later on. In the afternoon the Bishop laid the corner-stone of Trinity Church with appropriate ceremonies. A large number of the brethren aided in the exercise

At night Dr. Jno. R. Allen delivered a forceful sermon on the subject of among the many faithful missions. He is one of the most im- members of the Church. pressive preachers in the conference and always gives his auditors some-thing worthy of their thought.

Sunday morning was bright and beautiful. The conference love feast was a thrilling occasion, but we append the News' account of it, as it is very interesting reading:

The real spiritual feast, the "love-feast" of the Methodist ministry and the Methodist people attending the North Texas Conference holding its annual session in Dallas, was held in the First Methodist Church Sunday morning.

The attendance was large, and that venerable pioneer in Texas Methodism, Rev. William Holmes Hughes, presided. After the usual opening services with hymns and prayer this patriarch stated that fifty-five years ago he gave his heart to Christ and his hand to God. When young he prayed usually for grace to hold his feet firmly upon the "Rock of Ages," but with advancing years and his faith firmly bound up in the love of Christ, he sup-plicated God each day to make his life and works grow more and more in effi-

Rev. Hughes then stated that he Dr. McReynolds spoke for thirty would be glad if others would speak then leave us to remain idle to spend out, giving their experiences in brief the time as we please the remainder and pointed statements, and responses of our days. That view had a tinge of prepossessing appearance, highly ac- came from many who were ready and complished, beautiful in his diction anxious to give testimony as to the workings of the spirit in their hearts, and the blessings and comforts they the most entertaining and captivating had realized by accepting the free gifts addresses delivered during the confer- of Him who gave His life as an atonehad realized by accepting the free gifts ment for the sins of the world. These Scales spoke on the general subject of services were richly interspersed with education and the relation of the old-time, soul-stirring tunes, such as Church to this branch of the work. He "In the Sweet By and By." "Think of spoke as the secretary of education the Home Over There," etc. for the conference. He has given Rev. J. H. Reynolds, who has been for the conference. He has given Rev. J. H. Reynolds, who has been much thought to his subject and wearing the Methodist harness faith-discussed it from a broad and com- fully until he has grown gray in the service, was the next speaker. He, like many others, had had a rich experience, for which he should ever be grateful to the giver of all good per-

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War, converted to Christ and joined the Church in 1840, licensed to preach and joined the Texas Conference in 1852, said he was patiently waiting for the summons to meet and join the innumerable hosts who had preceded him to that mansion not made with hands, but eternal, in the heavens.

Rev. J. M. Binkley, one of the oldest members in the service, stated that he was old in years, but young in the spirit, and realized that he loved Christ and the brethren. Dr. J. H. McLean stated that he was

happy when in the work of Christ and the Church, and that while the years were accumulating upon bim he felt that they would pass quickly and unconsciously, if he pursued diligently and faithfully the mission of his high calling. That the time of his staying or going was a matter he entirely committed to God. Rev. R. W. Thompson said he got re-

ligion over fifty years ago, and had never ceased to pray for more. He is among the many faithful and diligent

Several of the lady members and many of the lay delegates and ministers made short and pointed addresses, the names of all could not be secured, but the following are some of them: Mrs. D. T. Brown, Mrs. Knight and Revs. C. L. Ballard, B. T. Hayes, W. H. Evans, B. H. Stephenson, Dr. W. C. Young and Rev. Harris.

"O, Think of the Home Over There" was the concluding song, during the singing of which a real old-time Methodist "lovefeast" and handshaking took place.

Following the love feast was the Bishop's sermon. The house was literally jammed with humanity, and he gave them a great discourse. The following is the substance. His text was taken from Luke 12:35-40:

That Christ was generally known to all the world as the Savior of all class-es, of all peoples and nations, and that Christians could not think of him without remembering with gratitude and love for the great and inestimable blessing which he had bestowed upon us; that we should not color our esti-mates of him with the ideas and thoughts that he had only come upon earth to liberate mankind from the bondage of sin and superstition, and

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his mission and the lessons he taught.

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# A FACT **ABOUT THE "BLUES"**

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According to the last report he had taken in \$79.03, with the returns of his At the 3 o'clock services he preach-

ed one of his characteristic sermon which went home to the hearts and consciences of his hearers. At the conclusion of his sermon there was a rush for him, and genuine old-fashioned Methodist hand-shaking followed. At night there was a Sunday-school rally held by the Sunday-school Com-mittee, and there was a good audience present. It was addressed by a number

of preachers and laymen, after the report was submitted. All in all, the day was a most profitable one and its effect will abide. At the morning session the following brethren were introduced: Northwest

Texas Conference—W. L. Nelms, Jno. R. Nelson, B. R. Bolton, E. F. Boone, Charles Brown, J. D. Odum, Horace

Bishop, Jerome Duncan, Sam Barcus, Jno. Barcus, C. K. Little and R. C. Armstrong. Texas Conference-D. F. C. Timmons, and J. B. Turrentine. Af-ter this Rev. H. A. Boaz, of Polytech-nic College, was introduced.

and supremely eloquent in his thought and speech. It was decidedly one of Following him, Rev. A. S. ence.

prehensive standpoint. He was thoughtful, argumentive and convincing. He speaks readily and his words are well chosen. He was given an at-tentive hearing. The whole occasion fect gifts.

was a red letter one for our educational interests.

> Saturday morning Dr. M. H. Neely Dr. G. C. Rankin, who was licensed conducted the devotions and the Bish- to preach at the age of 21, stated his op at once went into the call of the mother had always been a true and depreachers. There were but few names voted Christian, and looking back over to take up and dispose of. Among his life, he could not name a day when them were the names of the Brothers he did not believe in God and loved Knickerbocker, pastors respectively of Christ-his hope and Savior.

Trinity and Grace charges in this city. Friday morning was another bright. Their reports were among the very see in 1826, a veteran of the Mexican

stop at that point. We should go fur-ther. We should manifest our love, Rev. G. H. Adams said he had a perfect faith and was happy in the love of God and Christ.

gratitude and obedience to him as our father and Savior by carrying faithfully and unceasingly his plans and purposes for the complete redemption of the world from the thraldom of sin, ignorance and superstition. We should work to overcome all vicious forces with his love and glory.

We gather the idea of Him as that Christ—his hope and Savior. Rev. John W. Chalk, born in Tennes-his disciples around and taught them

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#### SOME THINGS TO LEARN.

Just to be tender, just to be true; to be glad the whole day through! Just

Just to be merciful, just to be mild; Just to be trustful as a child; Just to be gentle and kind and sweet; Just to be helpful with willing feet. Just to be cheery when things go

wrong: Just to drive sadness away with a

SOES. Whether the hour is dark or bright, Just to be loval to God and right. Just to believe that God knows best; Just in his promise ever to rest; Just to let love be our daily key-This is God's will for you and for ma.

#### -Selected. \*\*

# THE BOY HERO.

Till time shall be no more there can be no grander deed, in every sense, done by mortal soldier-let alone by a boy just out of school, a mere lad of seventeen, who yet was an officer in the Seventy-fourth Highlanders, now the "Highland Light Infantry."

Everybody knows the story of "The Loss of the Birkehead"-how the troop ship struck upon a rock, how the soldiers were formed in ranks to die. while the women and children were being saved; how the whole force-officers and men-stood at the salute, while

"Still, inch by inch, the doomed ship

sank low. Yet under steadfast men."

Russell was ordered into one of the boats carrying the women and the children, for the purpose of command-ing it, and he sat with dimmed eyes in the stern, some way off the doomed ship, watching the forms of his loved comrades and fellows standing upright there. He saw the ship go down, carrying with it the hundred of brave hearts. He saw those fearful creatures of the deep seizing their ey, and heard the screams of scores of human beings torn to pieces by sharks. Then, when all for him was safe, when to him was given (with honor) life, ambition, and glory, he saw a sailor's form rise close to the boat, and a hand strive to grasp the There was not room in the craft for a single person more without great risk of upsetting the boat.

But as the sailor's face rose clear at the boat-side a woman in the craft called out in agony, "Save him! Save him! He is my husband!" No room in that boat for one more! But Russell looked at the woman, then at her children, then at the sailor struggling in the waves, with his eyes beseeching help, then at the dreaded sharks feasting on every hand.

Alexander Cumine Russell rose the stern of the boat. With a bold plunge he jumped clear of it, and helped that sailor into what had been his own place—and safety. Then, amid a shorus of "God bless you" from every soul in the boat, the young officer -a lad of seventeen, mind!-turned round to meet his death. And those in the boat shut their eyes and prayed. When they opened them again Alexander Cumine Russell was nowhere to be seen .- Windsor Magazine.

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#### PRINCE HENRY AND THE FISK UNIVERSITY JUBILEE SINGERS.

While on shipboard, en route to this be able to hear again the Jubilee Singers who had charmed him as a child, and said that the desire to hear them was an unfulfilled wish of his heart. we started 'I've Been Down Into the rest, as well as in strenuous activity. In compliance with his request, First Sea.'

could prevent it, nothing should occur to mar in any way the occasion.

"We went down under the shed to await the train. We received instructions from Mayor Head to stand upon a 'truck,' and the truck would rest wherever the end of the last coach would stop. We were to stand behind the truck, and when Mayor Head should finish his address of welcome, and the Prince should, or should not, respond, we were to strike in our first song. I suggested to the Mayor that he had better signal me, as the Prince might be slow to speak, and I might strike in too soon. So it was agreed that he would give the signal. Arriv-ing at the place assigned to us against the truck, where two colored workmen were engaged in putting it in place, I arranged my singers and gave final inarranged my singers and gave final in-structions. I had planned three pieces. Two we hoped to sing, and possibly three, arranged thus: 1. 'Oh, Walk To-gether, Children.' 2. 'Swing Low, Sweet Chariot.' 3. 'Golden Slippers.' "Within a few minutes of train time

the gates were thrown open to the uninvited crowd. Then it became a mass of crushing, pushing humanity, each determined to get the best place. In spite of our clinging together we were jammed and crushed until, had we not been out of doors we should have fainted. The management, seeing our

was sighted, and every one's attention was upon it. The vise relaxed and we could breathe. When the train stopped, the Mayor and other officials shot up the steps and into the coach, instead of on the truck. Some one called, 'Why don't you put the singers on the truck?' I called to an official and said, 'We will get on if you give us permis-sion?' 'All right.' said he. and up we began to climb. It was too funny to see his and other hands literally pull and drag us up. The truck was very high, and I even could hardly get up, while some of the shorter sisters had to be literally tumbled on. This bit of relaxation put every one in good hu-

watch for the Prince. A brief wait, and we were told to sing. The singers sang with such a vim that Prince Hen-ry hurried out of the 'Columbia.' The ople yelled and waved their hats, and the Prince saluted and bowed to the singers. Then the Prince stepped forward. The truck stood against the step, and I was at the step. He lifted his cap to us and said to me that he was pleased to meet us, and asked if he had not met me before in Germany? I replied that he had, and expressed my pleasure at the honor of meeting him again. He referred to the former meeting, and expressed

pleasure at again seeing me and his delight at hearing us sing. "He stopped, and I thinking him through besides realizing the brief-ness of time, determined that he should hear 'Swing Low, Sweet Char-iot.' We started it up, and the singers sang well. The Prince was constantly spoken to by some one, but his eye and ear were evidently with the singers. He never turned from us. Finally some one yelled, 'A speech.' 'No speech.' said the Prince, 'I want to hear more of that beautiful singing.' and I started 'Golden Slippers.' (The a hard life. I had not been to Church Mayor had told me to sing as long, nor heard a prayer for years. I heard and as many songs, as time would al-your prayer when I put up the ladder, low and the Prince desired.) The For eight months, by the help of God, Prince, folding his arms, settled back on his left boot, and kept time with country, the Prince expressed the the right foot, just as enthusiastically wish that while in America he would and sympathetically as an American be able to hear again the Jubilee Sing-would have done who enjoyed it. Then,

Assistant Secretary of State David J. "Then the Prince came forward, Hill wired President Merrill, of Fisk doffed his cap, and offered his hand to University, on February 27: "Prince me and held mine firmly, emphasizing

tape line, and that he will give the measure according to our merit. Re-turning home we were full of joy and thanksgiving that we had been so signally blessed. No one of us but felt a new something born within us, calling us to a higher and nobler aspiration as never before."-Ella Sheppard Moore in Exchange.

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# AN ANSWERED PRAYER.

Mr. Jennings had passed his three score and ten, and had come to time of enforced inactivity. A long illness kept him for months in bed, and when he recovered he had dropped out of the procession: everyone recognized his breakdown as the unmistakable sign that his days of work were over. Mr. Jennings was not altogether happy. He almost resented the fact that the Church and the community could get on so well without him, and it seemed hard that his manly vigor, carried so finely into old age, should waste in unwilling idleness, with nothing to look forward to but final helplessness and death.

"I stay at home and pray," he said, "but I can do nothing to answer my own prayers. I can't get out to meeting, and I have little chance to in fluence any one for good. The world has gone by while I have been resting by the way, and I can't catch up."

Mrs. Jennings comforted him, and the aged pair sat down together, making the most of each other's compan-ionship, and daily praying for the plight, were confused and did not ionship, and daily praying for the know what to do. Just then the train Lord's work which was going on without them.

One morning, the two old saints finished their breakfast, read their chap-ter in the Bible, and kneeled down, according to their custom, to thank God for their blessings, to ask his guidance and care for the grown-up and scattered family, and his benedic-tion on the work which others were doing and in which they no longer had a share.

While they were on their knees a ladder rose against the open window, and a man began to ascend. The old couple were a little deaf, and prayed on. The carpenter, who had come to repair the roof by the bay window, ascended the rounds and stopped. He stood for a minute, at least, undecided whether to go up or down, or to stay where he was; then he descended quietly, and stole away.

A little way from the house the carpenter sat down in the shade and waited. The prayer was not a short one, and its tones still came to him. He recalled the words which he had heard on the ladder, and his eyes filled with tears; he brushed them away, but they came again; he thought of another gray-haired couple, now dead, who never failed, while they lived, to pray to God for an absent son.

He remounted the ladder at length. but the accents of that prayer rose and fell on his ears with the tappings of the hammer; and when Mr. Jennings came out and leaned on his staff and inquired about the repairs which the roof needed, the carpenter felt as though he had received a benediction All this was eight months ago. in Chicago. A few days ago Mr. Jennings' door-bell rang, and a man entered and said:

"I am the carpenter who renaired your roof last spring. I had godly parbut I entered the army, and led nor heard a prayer for years. I heard I have lived a new life." Then Mr. and Mrs. Jennings knelt

down again, and thanked God for an unexpected answer to their prayer. Sincere goodness is never "out of ork." Its employer finds triumph as we closed the last strain, his Royal work." Its employer finds triumph Highness said, 'Just one more,' and and trophies for it in retirement and

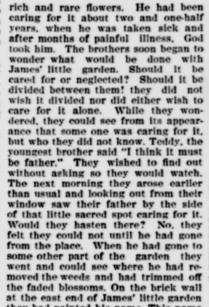
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they had painted his name. This name had now become sacred to them, and they refused to refer to it in their play. Tears would stand in their eyes when they spoke of him. It proved a good thing for them to have that dear little memorial in their midst. Often a glance at that spot and the name painted on the wall above it would check some hasty word or thoughtless act. It seemed so easy for them to fancy they could see his little hands fancy they could see his little hands and quiet face intent upon the flowers, as in earlier times, and how could they be angry, when perhaps another blank might come and leave a fresh memorial of pain and regret? The third brother's garden was the next in the row. He had better suc-cess with bla blat then the other

cess with his plot, than the other brothers, either on account of its locality or the more abundant labor be-stowed upon it. He divided his garden into small beds separating them by little gravel walks. He had great suc-cess in raising pansies, which grew very large and beautiful. Often he would take out the friends that called, to see his garden and the pansies. Ev-ery day new blossoms, with their vel-vety tints and golden centers, would open

The pansies would smile at the visitors and the visitors would smile back at them in full content. The boys gen-erally went to see their gardens before breakfast. At this time Teddy had reached his little plot first. There he stood in wonder and astonishment: some one had been there and had broken off a number of blossoms and left them. There they lay, on the ground. He wondered who could be so mean as to pick them and then throw them on the ground to perish. "out of All the family wondered; but no one knew. The next morning he hastened to his garden, and again he was astonished. There lay more newly-opened blossoms as if cut with a knife. He cried out: "Who could be so cruel as



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the little birds that they had slept long enough. Then one bird began to chirp, saying to the rest in the tree it's time to get up, and then a general calling of the birds in the Laurel tree.

But who cut the pansies. For this the boys were watching and they ex-pected to find some degraded youngster creeping into their garden bent on mischief. About this time their eyes would close for a few minutes at a time. They would try to keep them open and when they became thoroughly awake they saw a small gray form at the pansies. At first they were startled for they had not seen anything come into the garden. They must find out what it is. They sprang from their hiding place and moved cautiously towards the garden and to their as-tonishment they saw their long lost bunny that had done all the mischief and was then cutting off some more of those pretty pansies. They wondered why she did it, but they never did find out. They caught her and after that time cared for and housed her every night. After this no other intruder destroyed the beauty of the garden save Teddy who would often pick bouquets for parents and friends .-- Christian Uplook.

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#### A BOY'S LAWSUIT.

Under a great tree close to the village, two boys found a walnut. "It belongs to me." said Ignatius,

"for I was the first to see it." "No, it belongs to me," cried Ber-nard, "for I was the first to pick it

up.' And so they began to quarrel in earnest.

"I will settle the dispute," said an older boy, who just then came up. He placed himself between the two boys, broke the nut in two, and said:

"The one piece of shell belongs to him who first saw the nut; the other piece of shell belongs to him who picked it up; but the kernel I keep for Decer

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Arrangements were made with Maybe permitted to render a few of their again. best songs for the Prince's entertain-

A very interesting feature of the occasion was the fact that the singers were led by Mrs. Ella Sheppard Moore, who was with the original company who sang before the royal family in Germany.

Concerning this interesting meeting "The Mrs. Moore writes as follows: orning opened bleak and raw. Flakes of snow began to fall, a regular March wind blew until about noon. when the an suddenly burst out, and by one o'clock the air was clear and crisp.

"Having reached the station, we stood in a bunch in the general waiting room. A policeman came and said: If you wish to sit down, go into the colored waiting room and I will make room for you so that you will be quite comfortable.' We went. I remarked, We went. I remarked, ty teachers and other friends I will go into the colored waiting room time, considering the cirfor the

Hill wired President Merrill, of FISK me and held mine firmly, emphasizing. University, on February 27: "Prince me and held mine firmly, emphasizing. Henry will be pleased to hear Jubilee each earnest expression with a Ger-Henry will be pleased to hear Jubilee each earnest expression with a Ger-man grip, as he told me of the great walls surround the home gardens, henry his stop at the Nash-man grip, as he told me of the great walls surround the home gardens, henry he felt in again hearing these which are usually divided into plot:

"When he took my hand there was a subdued ripple of surprise not noticeable to the Prince, followed and suppressed immediately by pleasant The Prince stepped back and, ounds. lifting his cap just as the signal man started the train, said, 'One more' and we sang.

Oh, bye-and-bye, bye-and-bye, sweetly and solemnly, the signal was waving the Chautauqua salute.

"Some time passed before we could get down and catch our breath. and joyous greetings of our Fisk Universi- quet.

In many parts of England, brick for the cultivation of vegetables and flowers. Sometimes a small corner of or Head, who expressed his approba-tion for the request that the singers and he thanked us over and over the garden is set apart for the children to cultivate.

There was such a garden in the town of R-. The children's plot was situated in the southeast corner, be-side a young Laurel tree. This little corner was equally divided among the three brothers. The oldest brother's portion was

situated nearest the corner by the side of the south wall. It was a sheltered I'm going to lay down my heavy load:' nook. In this spot, he dug and planted And just as we closed the last chord. for a considerable time in hope of a beautiful display of flowers; but be given and the train started, his Royal fore the summer closed he began to Highress bowing and saluting, and we doubt of much success. He therefore planted some violets, primroses, a few

daises, and two or three different kinds of rose bushes. These would realize that it was all over, and that produce flowers a part of the season the good Lord had blessed our effort without much labor, enough to give with success. We stood receiving the the parents and friends a Sunday bou-

The next little plot belonged to the "So you see we are inching along second boy. He had better success stirring of the Laurel le like a poor inchworm, and we are glad than his elder brother. More sunshine by the morning breeze. 

to cut them off and not take them away with him! He was determined to find out. The brothers proposed to watch all night, to discover if possible the offender.

They did not tell their parents of their determination, because thought they might not consent to it. They made a hiding place and a seat among the lower branches of the young Laurel tree. They procured an old shard to cover them in the night old shawl to cover them in the night. When the time came for them to re- from nervous indigestion; everything tire, they slipped out of the house and

of the night and the detective busi-

the intruder. There was a restful slum-ber with the little birds that had "When I snoke to my birds the introder. There was a restrict stand and can eat everything I want the ber with the little birds that had "When I spoke to my physician sought shelter for the night, if not with the brothers in the Laurel tree. excellent food.'" Name given by Pos-It was more pleasant for the boys in tum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

the early morning to hear the slight stirring of the Laurel leaves produced

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they study of food and get on the right track (pure food); others are lucky

She says: "I had suffered terribly seemed to disagree with me and I was went to their hiding place and took on the point of starvation when one their seats and covered themselves day I happened to run across a demon the point of starvation when one with the old shawl. They thought onstration of Postum Food Coffee at that the odor of the Laurel, the gloom one of the hig stores here. one of the big stores here.

ness which they had on hand would of Grape Nuts as well and there tried furnish them excitement enough to them again and found they agreed with "I took a sample home and a sample me perfectly. For months I made them How deep the sense of quietude to my main diet and as the result i am those two brothers thus waiting for restored to my former perfect heatth

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In none of this work have our South-ern people materially shared, so far as I can learn. We have had little liberty for the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake. The sterner neces-cities of life here here wore wore word. sities of life have been upon us, and to their yoke we have bowed. But it should not always be thus: there is really no reason why a change should not be inaugurated. Many reasons might be given for a larger interest in these matters; but one must suffice. Our Southern people are second to none in their religious impulses and interests. And the influence of recent discoveries upon the history and pril-osophy and development of religion is simply immeasurable. No discussion of this matter can be given here.

The larger proportion of these dis-coveries have been made by govern-ment expeditions; two expeditions have been sent out by American Universities. In one or two localities much has been done by persons of wealth excavating upon their own ac-count. But in Palestine and in Egypt, work has also been prosecuted more or less steadily for years by two funds, made up wholly by annual subscrip-tion. These subscriptions have been small, in the main. from \$5.00 up. That small, in the main, from \$5.00 up. That they have been maintained so well in-dicates how many people there are deeply interested in the recovery of everything calculated to throw light upon the early history of the Hebrews Each subscriber of \$5.00 has received the generative and annual reports of the quarterly and annual reports of the Society. Those contributing larg-er sums have received handsome plates and drawings, very expensive to pub-lish. Such an organization has hitherto been lacking in America; and the work done by Americans has been accomplished mainly by university ex-peditions. These do what persons of lesser means can not do; but too fre-quently in such cases no reliable popular account of the results is attainable. Newspaper reporters can not be ac-curate, and the university professor is apt to confine himself to the technical, or scientific mode of treatment.

Yet money is necessary. The publi-cation of the results is always costly; and the price of published volumes is sometimes prohibitive. Here is one reason Southern scholars have not vet

his labors, which he can not give to for the student, and be adapted also A. H. Godbey. Few of our Southern people realize ow revolutionary are the archaeolog-be world for lack of means to pub-the world for lack of means to pub-the world for lack of means to pub-the the student, and be adapted also to the general reader. It has been lish it. Here the great university is of thoroughly revised in all details, sub-special use: publishing at its own ex-mitted to competent scholars, and may pense, and at much loss, work which be regarded as a standard edition. The ical discoveries made during the last the scholarly public would otherwise

ern Babylonia, thirty-five miles from Nippur, where such splendid results will take a deep interest in the work. Besides financial support to the work, publish the inscriptions already re-covered for years to come. Hilprecht says Nippur will keep us busy 100 years. Over 30 000 tablets have been recovered from 1-20 part of the library subsist at the heart of en building. It is but one site of scores. tion.—A. K. H. Boyd, D.D.

Two hundred tels or heaps of ruins dot Palestine. We have partially examined three of them. amined three of them. In this connection, I may remark for every stomach trouble, including that I have investigated, to know if all forms of indigestion or dyspepsia, any Assyrian scholars have arisen in catarrh of stomach and flatulence of our Southland. I learn of but six: stomach and bowels. This remedy has two of these long since ceased to work. never failed to cure the most distress-The other four are at work, so far as ing and stubborn cases. Their dution memit. This remedy may are one of their duties permit. Two have pub-lished some good results already. It constipation, to stay cured, so that you is with a degree of complacency that are free from the trouble in a week. be by no means the last of their tribe. It is also gratifying to observe so many valuable archaeological notes in our Review.

did not came from excavation there at all. M. de Morgan, heading the French an. A. de Morgan, hearing the French geston of government expedition to Persia, has tion of th been digging at Susa, the ancient capi-does the v tal of Elam, the "Shushan the palace" permanent of the book of Esther. Here he un earthed the immense block of diorite inscribed with the now famous Code of Hammurabi. This stone had been carried to Elam as a trophy, by an ancient Elamite king. No monument of antiquity, of equal importance, has ever been discovered. Being 1000 years older than Moses, it is the oldest body of law in existence. It marks a great turning point in ancient history, and must henceforth form the starting point for the systematic study of his-torical jurisprudence. The codification of this ancient king shaped the laws of Babylonia and Assyria to the downfall of the two empires; it is not too much to say that it has had its effect upon the legal system of the present day.

As to the light it throws upon Babylonian civilization and society of that period, it is hardly an exaggeration to say that we can now know more of Babylonian society and organization 2200 B. C., than we do of Rome 300 B. C.; for we are fortunate in possessing some of the official correspondence of Hammurabi, which has been published by L. W. King. of the British Museum

Both claim to be received from heaven:

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book is announced at \$3.00 for subscription before publication; after pub-lication it will be sold at \$4.00. No satisfactory English translation has heretofore appeared; and the French

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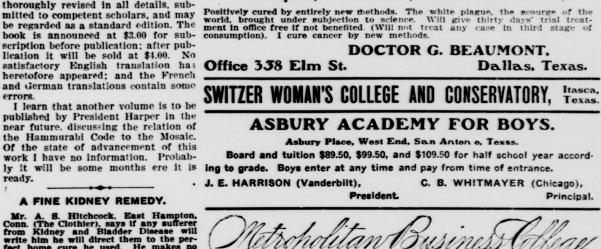
occupations of active life, then quiet and peace for most of us could never be. It is not in our power to fly to I am sure our Southland ought to con-tribute many scholars. It is not an quiet we may escape the evils and exaggeration to say they are needed troubles here. And the corner will just as badly as money. The little never be found in this world where handful of scholars among us can not care and evil shall be unknown by while the inseriations cheaded not human beings. But the peace which the Savior gives his own is peace of heart and mind amid daily duties. It is that "central peace" which may subsist at the heart of endless agita-

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The French government publication is too expensive for the average pocket and is moreover, adapted only to the French scholar. Furthermore, this re-port only publishes photographs of the stone; not a satisfactory form of text for the young student. Though two years have passed, the Code has not. till now, been made available to the general student. The text has at length, after great labor, been reduced to printed form, and the university of Chicago has undertaken the expense of its publication. It will have a com plete volume ready about January 1st, edited by Professor Robert Francis Harper, containing the 82 plates of the text, a complete sign list for the student, a glossary, a transliteration into Roman letters, and a translation. Thus it will serve as an excellent hand-book

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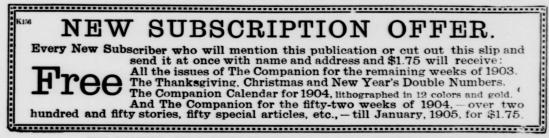
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and they are pushing the battle to the stepped down and out under the law cial member was of no account to the they will come again in such install gates.

ry they brought it on, for it went over- and capable man and the responsibili- After three years' experience as pre-They have tried local option out there and strong shoulders. for two years and they are more than

is unconstitutional. What effect this buth were the only connectional visit- Church, both spiritually and materialwill have on the "jug trade" awaits ors to the conference. From some to be seen. Now, why not some cause or other the connectional men importance of seeing that the Texas to be seen. Now, why not some cause or other the connectional men importance of seeing that the lexas ney people have a good preacher and blems do not found in the social and manchal pro-local option section apply to the civil have not had much business with the charges. I want to an active preacher in him. There were zation must give way or go down blems do not give way or go down blems do n courts for a writ of injunction restrain. Texas Conferences this year. But we ing the Express Companies from lend. presume they are engaged in other this testimony." ing themselves to the work of contra- sections of the Church. vening the local option laws of the State? The suggestion is worthy of The city pulpits were largely occuconsideration, and if the companies he- pied by members of the conference on gin this business, then let us ask the Sunday, and judging from the reports courts to prevent them. It seems a of the services in the daily papers the very difficult matter to get a local op. brethren rendered excellent work. And tion law to suit a majority of our from private sources we have had good Court of Criminal Appeals. They al. accounts of the services. North Texmost invariably knock us out every as Conference is composed of a fine set E. Joyner, until recently the presiding time there is a case taken before of preachers, and they are capable of them. Judge Brooks, who is one of the doing good work in any of the pulpits dalajara, has, without permission or eral Wells, called at the Advocate office ablest members of the Court, is al- of the land. ways on the side of local option in these questions, but the others usual- Dr. T. R. Pierce preached the ser-In the opposite side. We are not mon on Sunday night at First Church, maining or keeps from the city the I could not get the North Texas Con- rivalry and jealousy that would have

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younger men an opportunity of coming forward and extending to them the grand spectacle.

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The laying of the cornerstone of

Bishop's address was felicitous and and Rev. T. R. Pierce at the close of

Rev. W. H. Brown and Rev. W. T.

All remittances should be made by Dr. J. M. Moore and his associate Rev. George S. Sexton was trans- Conference and he was warmly wel- tlement, the development of its civilidraft, postal money order or express pastors are to be congratulated on the ferred by Bishop Duncan to the Texas comed. noney order express or registered letters, excellent entertainment given the con- Conference, we presume for special ference. The people threw open their work, as he was in great demand in TEXAS ANNUAL CONFERENCES. uine and abundant. Everybody was been as great a success at Plano and him with us.

There will be a local option election ficient presiding elders, but his health earliest possible moment.

Last Friday there was a local option is the grand old man in the conference. election in Eastland County, brought and we regret to lose his counsel and indorse all you have said from actual Moore has been called to San Antonio on by the antis; but now they are sor-judgment; but his successor is a young experience and close observation. to the sick bed of his wife. He had

The love feast Sunday morning was cerpt from the Daily News in another riors in the States. Claim also for the next General Confer-include the state of the stat an inspiring occasion. At its close place we will not make extensive ref-Rev. W. H. Hughes asked the old su-perannuates to come forward and take by all the people who could be packed their places at the altar and give the into the large auditorium.

right hand of fellowship. It was a News, the Times-Herald and the Fort W. D. King, presiding elder of this dis-grand spectacle. Worth Daily Record, gave very ex- trict, with headquarters in this city. haustive reports of the conference pro- attempted to supply the local congre-Rev. J. W. Chalk, the noblest Roman of them all, was at conference and and presented numerous pictures of Early in the epidemic Dr. King joinmixed delightfully with the brethren. the conference, which showed enter- ed the refugees from Monterey at Sal-He is now old and infirm, but his fine prise. These daily papers are bring-old spirit is still in the work and he ing the Church people into their debt recting the affairs of his district. He 

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stopped only when we are so notified and location, which was granted. They are Sulphur Springs District to the Sherlocation, which was granted. They are Sulphur Springs District to the Sher-both good and true men and in perfect man District, and Rev. J. A. Stafford his name and call him a "square man." BACK NUMBERS-Subscriptions may harmony with all the teachings and goes from the Sherman District to the do so when desired, if possible, but, as regretted to give them up, but their experience and ability, and will do well on their new charges.

sorry that the conference had to close. Terrell. We have had no more popu-

supernumerary relation. For several him for a season to the Texas Confer- ism in his section on rising ground, ers of analysis, a careful student of years he has been one of our most ef- ence, but we want him back at the He is one of the leading members of events and wonderfully gifted in the

# ELDER SAYS.

in our Methodist homes, wherein the

come the Paris vote. However, they years has served on the Joint Board of fort to put the paper in every home, space to give each one a personal, interesting section will have a fighting chance next Saturday Publication for the Texas Advocate, and that a local preacher nor an offi- we were glad to see them and hope and read this volume. of limitation, and Rev. J. M. Peterson Church who did not take and read mention. was elected in his stead. Bro. Hughes their conference organ. said:

whelmingly for local option again. ty has been placed upon a sound head with preachers and people I find that Monday, and special prayer was offerwith preachers and people I find that in every charge where the Advocate is taken and read there is no trouble in for two years and they are more than satisfied with it. Good for Eastland. Bishop Duncan was royally enter-They have done things up in great tained by Judze G. N. Aldredge and style and now the antis ought to be family. They kept open house during ed on all the work and movements of style and now the antis ought to be satisfied. So you see, we do not lose a single county where we have had local option in force two years. The Court of Criminal Appeals, by a majority decision, has held recently that the law passed two years ago pro-hibling the Express Companies from earrying C. O. D. liquor packages into Drs. H. M. DuBose and Walter Lam- with in meeting all the demands of the cannot place too much emphasis on the home on their charges. I want to raise my voice in this behalf and give

gregation lost the last official repre-The daily papers, including the Church, went to Mexico City to take charge of that Church, Dr.

devoted to the different phases of re-Methodist Church. But Mr. Pierson is himself a victim of the fever and is now critically ill at the Monterey hos-

of Monterey this was his place. He was once the pastor of

DISCONTINUANCE-The paper will be Harris, after years of service, asked a Rev. E. W. Alderson goes from the post who was more popular than he. In the city are business men and even

#### TEXAS PERSONALS.

Rev. J. H. Ball, of the Indian Mis-

Texas Conference, but more recently in the Holston Conference, has been

ments that we can give them special

to take leave of the conference last ed, led by Dr. Alderson, for Mrs. Moore and for the Doctor in his distress. We hope to hear better news form that sick bed at an early date.

## December 3, 1903.

of a big theme, but as we give an ex- ordered to other fields by his supe- not be surprised if Bro. O. puts in a

At the recent session of the Northwest Texas Conference Rev. Ragsdale, of West End Church, Nashville, Tenn., was a welcome visitor. He not only mixed with the brethren, but he did good work for the Epworth Era. Brother Ragsdale was a mem-ber of the conference some ten years ago, but transferred to the Tenness Conference, where his rise in that body has been steady and permanent. We were all delighted to see him again.

#### HISTORY OF HOLSTON METHO. DISM.

The above is the title of a new book These were the conditions as found -the first volume-written by Rev. R. All ministers in active work in the M. Z. by Bishop Duncan, participated in by district work. Rev. C. B. Fladger goes by Mr. Joyner when he stopped in N. Price, D. D., and issued from our Church. South, in Texas are agents and a great concourse of laymen and from Kaufman at the end of two years Monterey on his way north to visit publishing House. His conference approachers, was a great event. The back to the Sulphur Springs District, for those who remained, those who pointed him to the special task of for those who remained, those who pointed him to the special task of were forced to leave and those who bringing out a complete history of Advocate regularly and promptly, notify opportune. We congratulate Rev. H. one year at Decatur goes on the Bowie were afraid to stay, and then declared Holston Methodism, and for a number Subscribers asking to have the direction D. Knickerbocker and his people on District. These brethren are old hands that if no one else was available to of years he has been devoting himself to the task. This first volume is the this result so far. We have that volume Church and no man has ever held the before us and we have read it with supreme interest from beginning to close. It brings the work down to 1902, and the next volume, beginning where this one stops, is nearly ready for the publisher. Hoiston Methodism Rev. M. C. Coppedge, of the Indian affords a field for the historian rarely Mission Conference, was in to see us. excelled in this line of research in He was a visitor to the North Texas America. The country, its early setzation and the growth of Methodism are possessed of a fascination, not to homes to the gathering, and all had a his own conference. For two years he good time. No one can complain at her here a hig must be for the Calmar and the conference at Dallas last week. He Dr. Price is something of a genius for good time. No one can complain at has been a big success on the Gaines- is a fine man in every sense of the an undertaking of this character. He the hospitality of Dallas. It was gen- ville District, and prior to that he had word and we were delighted to have was born in that mountain country. educated at Emory and Henry College, and he has been a preacher, an educa use of plain, simple English; and his conference has done itself credit appointing him to this work and in making provision for his support while it is in progress. This first vol-ume demonstrates the wisdom of the arrangement. It is a huge success. He has made a real contribution of his-toric fact and events to the annals of Methodism. When he completes the work it will be a monument to his

# NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

#### (Continued from page 5.)

as a teacher would his pupils. He proposed the entire change of society, commerce, government and thought when he begun the instruction of his twelve disciples. He told them what Moses and the prophets taught and did without understanding their own acts and teachings.

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## AN INTERESTING ITEM.

from the Monterey News, Monterey, curred Nov. 23, at her home in the Mexico. The News is an English paper published at Monterey and some one was kind enough to send us this tians. Such women will be missed in copy:

Moved by a spirit of compassion, N.

elder of the Methodist Church at Gua-

in this city. So long as the yellow fe-

and earnest work here, and the Forthis city.

We are pained to announce the AN INTERESTING ITEM. death of our very dear friend, Mrs. We clip the following editorial note Mary C. Ingram, of Terrell. It oc-

above city. She was one of God's choice spirits, a noble wife, a devoted mother and one of the truest Chris-

the home, the Church and the community.

Rev. R. F. Bryant, of Oak Lawn, was changed to Forney and Rev. J. P. Lowery takes his place at Oak Lawn. Brother Bryant did a year of faithful the earth under his kingdom.

Our little social and financial prozation must give way or go down beno other changes in the pastorates of fore a greater. Sometimes it is necessary to pull and uproot the tares to reach and gather the wheat; but let our plains burn in fire and sulphur rather than stop Christ's reign and

> Nothing is so deceptive as refined ungodliness and licentiousness; but the stench of it will be uprooted sooner or later.

emies of Christ tell us they have En found more than 1000 Saviors. Think you that Peter and the other disciples. who were three years with Christ as their teacher, would have been fooled Rev. C. V. Oswalt, our pastor at Min- by him? He could not impart his spirit to them while with them, but it orders, assumed charge of the deserted during the week. In our absence he had to come at Pentecost, and then congregation of the Methodist Church penned the following, which was found they became his dynamoes Doubt if on the publisher's desk: "What am 1 he could have put his spirit into them ver desolates the homes of those re- here for? Why, I came over to see if while here because of the spirit Iv take the opposite side. We are not mon on Sunday night at First Church. disposed to judge them harshly, but after which the ordination of elders when the Court is divided, laymen took place at the hand of the Bishop. have a right to take sides. Have a

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"Be ye ready, gird your loins and keep your lights burning."

There is only one exception where he "The consequences of sin are threeput words into an ignorant preacher's mouth, and that was Balaam's ass, but as a weapon of war he put the jaw-bone of the ass into Sampson's hands.

Our great colleges and universities are built to equip young men for the appreciates nothing that is true, noth-ministry before they start out to ing that is beautiful and nothing that preach and to enter upon the great mission of life. Learning without the consequence of sin. Spirit of God makes infidels, and re- "But as sure as the ligion without knowledge makes fanat- sin are death, temporal, spiritual and ics, and with a divided personality you eternal, so surely does repentance open the door to the devil. Equip yourselves for God's service, and then if you can stand at the grave of Lazarus and feel the regenerating influ- half the world is saved to begin with; ences of Jesus Christ, you can then go for, thank God, the religion that sent

guard it against the encroachments of wicked and vicious men. You must gird yourself to command and guide the destinics of these intelligent young men and women. If ignorance is to preach to them you will have empty pews and the devil will get them, and he will get you with them for neglecting your duty. To some of you who are afraid of

the society woman and compromise with duty God will say: "Yes, I know you get a salary of \$1,500 and have always been ready to take up your cross and draw \$3,000; but where are the lost lambs you have brought from the gulches and snatched from the

In the afternoon there was a very tender memorial service conducted. with Rev. W. H. Hughes in the chair. Brethren Langston, Angel and P. L. Smith had died. Suitable memoirs were read and many beautiful remarks were made by those who knew these now sainted men. At the conclusion of this Bishes Denset benches build of this, Bishop Duncan baptized a little

At night another great audience packed the church to hear the sermon by Rev. T. R. Pierce, D. D., and witness the ordination of the Elders, the Deacons having been ordained at the morning service. The following is a brief synopsis of the discourse, as re-ported by one of the dailies. The paper said:

Last night the First Methodist Church was crowded with people who desired to hear Rev. T. R. Pierce, of Decatur. Mr. Pierce delivered a masterly sermon of hopeful optimism, tak- J ing his text from those weighty verses found at the end of chapter 5 of Ro-mans: "Moreover, the law entered, that the offense might abound. But where sin abounded, grace did much more abound; that as sin hath reigned unto death, even so might grace reign through righteousness unto eternal life by Jesus Christ our Lord."

The preacher said in part: "The history of man is the history of crime and wrongdoing. That has been so through every epoch, every century. Every hour, every minute is marked by antagonism to the right. And it is probable that such will be the history by antagonism to the right. And it is probable that such will be the history of man until the last syllable of record-ed time, not in one or two particular countries, but in every nation and with every tongue under the sun. Simith. an ender robust ference. 7. Who are the deacons of one year? 8. Devel, W. A. Thomas, T. P. Turner. 8. What traveling preachers are elected deacons? G. W. Whistler, D. L. Coale, 8. B. Moreland, R. E. Porter.

preach to Samaritans as well as to Jews. See to it, brethren, that you make no mistakes in those you send out with authority to preach the gospel of Christ. When a man fails as a farmer, mechanic, doctor or lawyer, do not think you can make a good preacher out of him. He may have a slight touch of religion and the enthusiasm and motion of a windmill and be lack-ing in the first qualifications of a preacher. You would not let him build a house for you, but would license him to preach to others. "Be ye ready, gird your loins and "Be ye ready, gird your loins and cross. I care not how low we have fallen in this life if the arm of Christ

Man must be ready and qualified to be long enough to reach us. And his preach when he undertakes to instruct arm is long enough. He is mighty to others. Christ never gave his spirit to save. He brings a universal panacea

be long enough. He is mighty to arm is long enough. He is mighty to save. He brings a universal panacea for all sin. "The consequences of sin are three-fold: Death temporal, death spiritual death eternal. When you look at the heaving mounds of earth in yon ceme-tery you see a consequence of sin. "But as sure as the consequences of sin are death, temporal, spiritual and eternal, so surely does repentance bring an absolute rescue. "One-half the people that are born die when they are children. Therefore, die when they are children. Therefore, bring an absolute rescue. "One-half the people that are born die when they are children. Therefore, bring an absolute rescue. "One-half the people that are born die when they are children. Therefore, bring an absolute rescue. "One-half the people that are born die when they are children. Therefore, bring an absolute rescue. "One-half the people that are born die when they are children. Therefore, bring an absolute rescue. "One-half the people that are born die when they are children. Therefore, bring an absolute rescue. "One-half the people that are born die when they are children. Therefore, bring an absolute rescue. "One-half the people that are born die when they are children. Therefore, bring an absolute rescue. "One-half the people that are born die when they are children. Therefore, bring an absolute rescue. "One-half the people that are born die when they are children. Therefore, bring an absolute rescue. "One-half the people that are born die when they are children. Therefore, bring an absolute to begin with; die when they are children. Therefore, bring an absolute to begin with; "One therefore, bring and bring that is saved to begin with; "One therefore, bring and bring that is saved to begin with; "One the world is saved to begin with; "One therefore, bring and bring that is the people that are born, bring the world is saved to begin with; "One therefore, bring and bring the people that are born, bring the people that are born, bring the people

and preach. Any State is cursed which is without as a fossil and is abolished. Every a Governor and Senators and other child that dies goes to heaven as fast functionaries on the watchtower to and as straight as its little soul can fly.

services.

The reports began to come in rapidly. when the educational report was sub-mitted, Dr. Allen addressed the body in the interest of Southwestern Univer-sity, and he was followed by Rev. I. W. Clark, the writer, Dr. J. H. McLean, Prof. Wall and one or two others. By this time the house was crowded. When the educational report was sub-

By this time the house was crowded. At the close of the reports, Bonham was unanimously chosen as the next place for the conference to meet. Then the minutes were read and ap proved, and the Bishop made a few stirring remarks to the preachers as to their duties in receiving their charges, and he proceeded to read the appointments, a list of which appears elsewhere in this edition. Then the to their duties in receiving the Leonard and Orange Grote-L. C. erts. appointments, a list of which appears Conference Missionary Secretary-R. C. Hicks. elsewhere in this edition. Then the benediction was pronounced and the session passed into history.

#### MINUTES

Of the Thirty-seventh Session of the North Texas Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Held at Dallas, Beginning Nov. 25, 1963, Ending Nov. 39, 1963. Bishop W. W. Duncan, President; R. G. Mood, Secretary.

retary. Question 1. Who are admitted on trial? J. T. Howell, J. O. Peterson, M. P. Hines, C. F. McKinney, W. B. Byars, E. M. Huff, T. E. Bowman, G. C. French. 2. Who remain on trial? W. J. Holder, C. P. Combs, M. H. Read and Wm. E. Kirby, the last in class of first year. 3. Who are discontinued? None. 4. Who are admitted into full connec-tion? A. P. Hightower, D. L. Coale, G. W. Whistler, R. E. Porter, R. B. More-land, J. H. Taylor, W. J. Palmer, L. G. White, J. G. Forrester 5. Who are recelved by transfer from other conferences? W. L. Airheart, from the Denver Conference; Lee Saunders, from Memphis Conference; H. J. Summan, an elder from West Texas Conference; J. B. Dodson, an elder from St. Louis Conference, and J. W. Smith, an elder from White River Con-ference. 7. Who are the deacons of one year?

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# APPOINTMENTS.

## TERRELL DISTRICT.

#### J. M. Peterson, P. E.

as a fossil and is abolished. Every child that dies goes to heaven as fast and as straight as its little soul can fly. "Let us remember and rejoice that we are fighting for the winning side, for the side that is bound to win." Monday morning was another ered early. With them many people kere present, in anticipation of the closing scenes of the conference. Rev. J. F. Alderson conducted the religious services. J. M. Peterson, P. E. Terrell Station-J. J. Clark. Kaufman Station-Supplied by H. E. Carter. Terrell Mission-Supplied by H. E. Carter. Rockwall Circuit-W. J. Holder, W. M. Leatherwood. Fate Circuit-G. N. Weeks. Reinhardt Circuit-G. N. Weeks. College Mound and Elmo-O. P. Thomas. Royse Station-D. H. Aston. Mahank Mission-J. O. Peterson.

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SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT.

C. B. Fladger, P. E. Sulphur Springs Station-H. T. Cunning-ham; B. A. Thomasson, supernumer-

ference. It was a matter of general regret that Bro. Horace Bishop, the Treasurer of the Commission, on account of physical indisposition, was unable to attend. The German work in Texas counts itself fortunate in his faithful and influential friendship. For the continued recognition of its claims by the Parent Mission Board, and for the noble co-operation of the Englishspeaking conferences in Texas, the German Mission Conference is not wanting in deep and practical gratitude. For the abundant prosperity of our German Israel, may I not bespeak prayerful sympathy of many the readers?

#### SHERMAN DISTRICT. The Small E. W. Alderson, P. E.

E. W. Alderson, P. E. Sherman, Travis Street-P. C. Archer; Wm. Hay and J. S. Davis, super-numeraries. Key Chapel-Joseph B. Dodson. Sherman Circuit-S. L. Ball. Southmayd Circuit-W. B. Byars. Bells Circuit-J. D. Whitehead. Van Alstyne Station-J. F. Alderson. Denison Station-J. W. Hill. Trinity and Messenger Mission-M. H. Read. Pottsboro and Preston-J. O. Davis.

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TRANSFERRED-R. T. Smith and Geo. S. Sexton, to Texas Conference; R. H. Field, C. H. Govette, H. B. Johnson, to Los Angeles Conference.

#### GERMAN MISSION CONFERENCE.

As no report of the recent session of the German Mission Conference has appeared in the Advocate, I herewith submit a brief account. The attendance was somewhat di-

minished by the yellow fever quaran-tine, which obtained in the western part of our territory; but otherwise the session was one of rather special sigsession was one of rather special sig-nificance. There was a substantial gain in Church membership. The prev-alence of the boll weevil scourge in the most of our territory, coupled with the fact that a large majority of the membership are farming people, had created fears with reference to the financial department, which, how-ever, were happily dispelled. The financial report was about the best in the history of the conference. The collection for foreign and domestic missions aggregated about \$1.15 per capita for the entire membership. Two new mission fields were organized and two additional preachers employed Taken altogether, it was a very hope

Bishop Duncan, who has held this conference four times in all, is greatly

binnam; B. A. Thomasson, supernumerary.
Reily Springs Circuit-Supplied by L. S. Lowery.
Sulphur Bluff Circuit-Supplied by W. H. Long.
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Bishop Dr. Conference fr. Bishop Dr. Bishop Dr. Conference fr. Bishop Dr. Conference fr. Bishop Dr. Conference fr. Bishop Dr. Bishop Dr. Conference fr. Bishop Dr. Bish beloved by his German brethren. Bros. J. B. Sears and W. H. H. Biggs were present, representing the Joint Commission, and they were most welcome. As Vice-President of the Commission, always on hand and always sympathetic and helpful, Bro. Sears has come to be regarded as a sort of honorary member of the German Con-

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Burris Mission-Supplied by Chas. Arm-Gunter Mission-To be supplied. Whitesboro Station-S. A. Ashburn. Pilot Grove Circuit-Supplied by J. D. Major. Whitewright Station-C. A. Spragins; M. R. T. Davis, supernumerary. Howe Circuit-D. F. Fuller. Agent N. T. Female Colege-J. M. Bink-ley. How the station of sickness, exposure, worry or the station of sickness. "Law the bill of the station of sickness."

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#### MARRIAGES

MARRIAGES. Gage-Collier—At the residence of A. L. Harris, Beaumont, Texas, Oct. H, 1903, Mr. J. W. Gage and Miss Etta A. Col-lier, Rev. V. A. Godbey officiating. Coleman-Littlepage.—In the Methodist Church, Alvarado, Texas, Oct. 28, 1903, Mr. J. H. Coleman and Miss Josie Little-page. Rev. O. F. Sensabaugh officiating. Perry-Russell—On Nov. 1 1903, Mr. Hen-ry C. Perry, of Terrell, and Miss Pearl L. Russell, of Wills Point, Texas, Rev. J. B. Turrentine officiating. Lovell-Holden—On Nov. 8, 1903, Mr. C. W. Lovell and Miss Lida Holden, Rev. J. B. Turrentine officiating. Adams-Clemons—At the home of the bride's father. Nov. 22, 1903, Mr. John B. Adams and Miss Susie Clemons, both of Waller County, Texas, Rev. C. H. Adams officiating.

Waller County, Texas, Rev. C. H. Adams officiating. Patty-Adams—At the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. L. C. Adams July 19, 1966, Prof. Joe Patty and Miss Etta Adams, both of Waller County, Texas, Rev. C. H. Adams officiating. Strickland-Calloway—At the Methodist Church in Manchaca, Texas, Nov. 8, 1962. Mr. John H. Strickland and Miss Linnie Calloway, daughter of Rev. J. J. Callo-way, of the West Texas Conference, Rev. E. G. Hocutt officiating.

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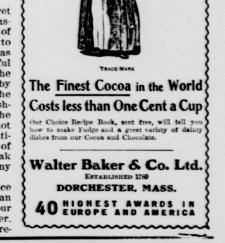
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.THE DEDICATION OF THE TEM. PLE

1 Kings 8:1-11, 62, 63.

down from heaven and consumed the burnt offering and the sacrifices. Fore-Golden Text: "I was glad when they most among the sacrificers, moreover said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord."-Ps. 112:1. stood Solomon. It is expressly said that it was he, not Zadok, the high

Time: 1005 B. C.

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national Lessons the following:

# I The Gathering of the Peolple.

(Verses 1, 2.)

Jerusalem of the Apocalypse, was a perfect cube, thirty feet broad and "There seems to be a contrast here between the more popular proceedings of David, who, when he brought up shrouded in perpetual and unbroken darkness. No light was ever visible the ark to Mount Zion, 'gathered toin it save such as was shed by the crimson gleam of the thimble of ingether all the chosen men of Israel. thirty thousand,' and the statelier, more aristocratic system of his son, cense which the high priest carried into it once a year on the great day of atonement. . . . The ark was who, born in the purple, conducts himself in a loftier way, merely summon. of atonement. . . . The ark was ing the chief men as representatives covered with its old 'propitiatory' or of the nation. The rest of the people 'mercy seat,' overshadowed by the self in a loftier way, merely summoning the chief men as too the people 'mercy seat,' overshadowed by the of the nation. The rest of the people 'wings of two small cherubim; but 'assembled themselves' (verse 2), and wings of two small cherubim; but were mere spectators of the solemn. Solomon had prepared for its re-turi. The purpose of the gathering ception a new and far more magwere mere spectators of the solenn ception a new and far more man-ity." The purpose of the gathering nificent covering in the form of two was to take part in the solemn and nificent covering in the form of two was to take part in the solemn and colossal cherubim, fifteen feet high, was nant from the temporary quarters of which each expanded wing was which David had provided for it on seven and a half feet long. These Mount Zion to its permanent place in wings touched the outer walls of the the temple oracle, and also touched each other over the center of the ark." (Archdeathe temple

The nation was anxious to witness the holy ceremonies connected with con Farrar.) the dedication of the temple; and so "The retiring priests, as a sign that it flocked to Jerusalem of its own ac-The people gathered in vast forth from it the staves or handles on count. throngs from every quarter—from the which they had borne it to and fro: southern boundary of the land at the and although the staves themselves Wady El Arish, the river of Egypt, to remained within the veil, the ends Hamath, far north, on the Orentes- could just be seen protruding through and crowded the temple area, outside the door, in token that its long wanthe court of the priests. It was one derings were over. They remained of the greatest days in the history of long afterwards, even to the later days Israel. The season was coincident of the monarchy, and guided the steps with the feast of Tabernacles, at once of the chief priest as he entered in a commemoration of the dwelling in the darkness. The final settlement of booths at the time of the exodus and the ark was a pledge that the Lord a festival of thanksgiving on account God of Israel had given a rest to his "The people—in the new capital of Jerusa-ex- lem—and also rest to the Levites, that of the completion of harvest. Im- and also rest to the Levices, two solemnities were joined, the ex- lem-and also rest to the Levices, two solemnities were joined, the dedication they should no more carry the taber-traordinary festival of the dedication they should no more carry the taberand the ordinary being thus postponed fixed service of the temple." (Dean till the following week, so as to make Stanley.) altogether a prolonged holiday of a The Speaker's "Commentary" says: fortnight." IL The Transfer of the Ark. (Verses

#### II. The Transfer of the Ark. (Verses 3-9.)

3-9.) den pot that had manna and Aaron's "In the parallel passage of Chroni- rod that budded.' And it is natural. cles (2 Chron. 5:4) we read 'the Le- though not necessary, to understand vites took up the ark;' and certainly Exodus 16:34 and Numbers 17:10 in by the law the ark was in the special this sense. It would seem that Solo charge of the Kohathites. (Num. 3:31; mon, now that the sacred chest had 4:15.) Still there is no contradiction reached its final resting place, and between Kings and Chronicles, for all stood in a large chamber surrounded priests were Levites, though all by tables, removed the pot of manna Levites were not priests. Solomon and the rod from the interior and set Levites were not priests. Solomon and the rod from the interior and set appears not to have been content them elsewhere in the holy of holies." on this grand occasion to com- To this last suggestion we cannot give mit the bearing of the ark to or- our assent. The pot and the rod had dinary Levites. As Joshua had done been lost in some way not known even at the passage of the Jordan (Josh, to the sacred writer. "But in the 3:6), and again at the compassing of darkness of the interior still lay the Jericho (Josh, 6:6), he called upon the two granite blocks from Mt. Sinal priests themselves to bear the holy covered with the ancient characters structure, allowing to mere Levites in which were graven the Ten Coar-only the inferior honor of helping to mandments." transport the tabernacle and the ves- III. The Glory of the Lord. (Verses sels of the sanctuary. By 'the tabernacle of the congregations' seems to be meant not the tented structure the divine presence, the Shekinah of erected for the ark on Mount Zion by the Targums, which had been prom-David (2 Sam. 6:17), but the original tabernacle made by Moses, which had ised before the ark was begun, and had filled the tabernacle as soon as it was completed, and which had hitherto remained at Gibeon. Though neither the tabernacle nor its holy vesprobably been seen from time to time sels were applied to any use in the during the long interval when we have no express mention of it, from temple, their sacred character made it fitting that they should be deposited within its precincts. Most probably they were placed in the treasury." a little before the death of Moses to they may be a little before the death of Moses to the present occasion, now once more appeared in full magnificence and

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

At the last Ecumenical Conference, tar was too small for such hecatombs, and the inner court had to be consea meeting, on Friday, Sept. 13, to concrated in addition. The Book of sider women's work in world-wide Chronicles adds that when the King Methodism. Wesley's Chapel in City had made an end of praying fire came Road was crowded to listen to the rep-

resentatives of the great work which is being accomplished by the vast army of Methodist women throughout the world. There were few evening ses-sions that had so large an attendance as at this enthusiastic gathering.

work. At the close of the meeting the following resolution was read and adopted by the aud'ence:

"We, the undersigned, on behalf of the women of the Eastern and Western sections of Methodism, beg leave to present the following memorial: In view of the great and increasing work of the women of our Churches, we respectfully request you to take such action as will secure a place on the pro-gram of the Fourth Ecumenical Conference for the presentation of the work of the women of world-wide Methodism."

A further effect of this historic meeting was the formation, a few days later, on Sept. 16, 1901, of an International Committee of Methodist women, with Mrs. Hugh Price Hughes, Prestnecessary, and earnestly request that they be prompt and effective in re-sponse: but also, to avoid confusion, we ask that they receive the word when to act and how from our headdent of the Eastern Section and Mrs. Jane Bancroft Robinson, President of the Western Section.

The work of the International Committee of Methodist Women is to col-lect information of the work of all women in the above twelve branches of Method'sm. To obtain this information at the close of 1902, correspondence was begun with representatives. I etters were sent to prominent officials of these twelve branches of Methodism, asking that some women interested in the Christian work of these Churches should be nominated as members of the International Committee, who should furnish statistics giving knowledge of the work of the women. From four of these branches we have obtained quite complete reports, viz., the Methodist Episcopal Church, South (furnished by Mrs. R. W. Mac-Donell and Mrs. S. C. Trueheart), the Methodist Church of Canada (compiled

Catarrh is the most foul and offen-sive disease that afflicts the human by Mrs. F. C. Stephenson) the Meth-odist Episcopal Church (furnished by race. Mrs. J. T. Gracey, Mrs. J. B. Robinson had better renounce them if he has a bad case of cattarrh, for his pres-ence, if tolerated at all, will be en-dured under protest. The foul and sickening breath, the watery eyes, the hawking and spitting and fetid dis-charge at the uses make the unforand the M. E. Year Book), and the United Evangelical Church (given by Mrs. W. H. Gruhler). We would earnes-ly urge the officials of the other branches of Methodism to nominate a woman of each Church to serve on this charge at the nose make the unfor-tunate sufferer the most avoided of International Committee, and to forward such names to the Secretary of the committee for the Western Section, Mrs. R. W. MacDonell, Nashville, human beings. hope and relief of catarrh victims all over the world. They go direct to the root of the disease and thoroughly eradicate it from the human system. Tenn

MRS. JANE B. ROPINSON, President.

MRS. R. W. MacDONEI L.

Secretary, Of the International Committee of Methodist Women.

#### NATIONAL TEMPERANCE NOTES FROM WASHINGTON.

FROM WASHINGTON. cense and the sufferer again feels that The second bill introduced in the he has something to live for. He is House this session was by Mr. Bar- again a man among men and can meet tholdt, of Missouri, for the repeal of his fellow-beings with satisfaction and the anti-canteen law. Although no pleasure. committees are appointed except Mile-age, Rules and Ways and Means, I am lawyer is only one of thousands reage, Rules and Ways and Means, I am lawyer is only one of thousands re-fairly safe in saying that with contin- ceived praising the merits and cura-ued watchfulness we shall be able to hold the present law. This feeling by lets. Read what he says: Congress is from two different stand-"I suffered from catarrh for 15 years. Congress at certain seasons to be able to driving his points. First, Congress with the coun-try believes that the present law has than others, but never failed to annoy not had a fair test—the recreation me and cause me more or less misery buildings are not yet in operation and during that period. About a year ago not fully provided for—and the de-I got so bad partment and officers have not helped doning my practice. I was a nuisance to give the anti-canteen law and regime to myself and all the two set of the provided the provided the provided that I thought of aban-partment and officers have not helped doning my practice. I was a nuisance to give the anti-canteen law and regime to myself and all the provided t

ercise of its police powers to the same extent and in the same manner as held in London in 1901, there was held though such liquids or liquors had been produced in such State or Territory, and shall not be exempt therefrom by reason of being introduced therein in original packages or otherwise.

"Sec. 2. That all corporations and persons engaged in inter-state commerce shall, as to any shipment or transportation of fermented, distilled, or other intoxicating liquors or liquids, The testimony of the women of or liquids, or the shipment or the trans-Methodism. English and American, portation thereof of the Stort the trans-Methodism. English and American, portation thereof, of the State in which Continental and African, made mani- the place of destination is situated, fest the far-reaching effects of their and shall not be exempt therefrom by reason of such liquors or liquids being introduced therein in original packages or otherwise; but nothing in this act shall be construed to authorize a State to control or in any wise interfere with the transportation of liquors intended for shipment entirely through such a State and not intended for delivery therein."

As soon as the committees are ap-pointed and the bodies get on a work-

ing basis along regular lines-the

House is now equipped only for the specific work of the extra session, and

Senate Committee revisions are not yet complete-we shall promptly ad-

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quarters here in order that every ex-penditure of time, energy and money may count the most for victory. Copies of the bill and arguments for its passage and such literature will be

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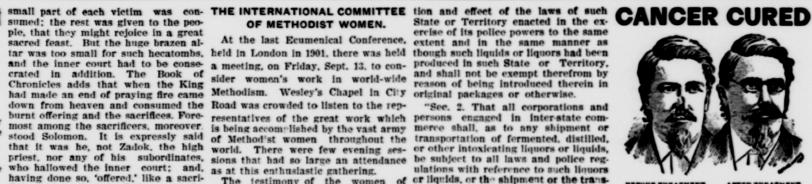
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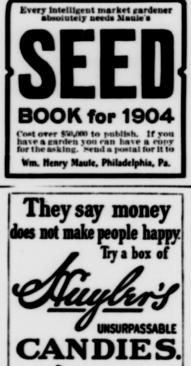
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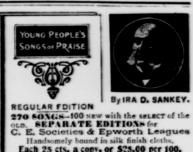


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removed from the house of Obededom, the King and the people celebrated its propitious start by sacrifices-but on a far greater scale. The road (such was the traditional picture preserved by Josephus) was flooded with streams of blood. The air was darkened and scented with the clouds of incense." (Dean Stanley.) "Twenty-two thousand oxen and no fewer than one hundred and twenty thousand sheep were offered in the aggregate (2 Chron. 7.71 necessarily on successive days. As fixed by the law, however, only a



"Now, as before when it had been took, as it were, possession of the building which Solomon was dedicating. The presence of God in the tem-ple henceforth was thus assured to the Jews, and his approval of all that Solomon had done was signified. But the ministering priests, for the time, were overpowered by the giory. So when the cloud first entered into the tabernacle. Moses 'was not able to enter into the tent of the congregation. because the cloud abode therein. and the glory of the Lord filled the taber-nacle.' The glory of the Lord, the manifestation of the divine presence, which the cloud usually veiled, shone forth from it with such brilliancy on

tables of the covenant,' also 'the gol-

10, 11.)

"The Cloud, the visible symbol of

some occasions that mortal man could not bear the sight. The present was an occasion of this kind. More particulars concerning the descent of the cloud are given by the writer of Chronicles." (The Speaker's Commentary.)

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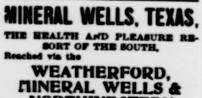
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these smell to heaven; and the virtue,

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States, and when introduced, our friends may safely believe it is in as

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November 2, 1903.

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## **"DOETH WELL FOR HER** HUSBAND."

Some new illustration of the ingenious utility of wives frequently occurs. Certainly this incident from the University of Chicago is worth relating. student at that university is employed in teaching school in a distant part of the city; and at the same time his wife has been taking the summer course at the college for him. She registered for her husband, paid his tuition bill, and after explaining that his ambition was to take his degree and their means did not permit him to abandon his employment, obtained from the Dean permission to attend classes in his stead. The instructors observed the application of the wife as proxy for her spouse and helped her her studies. She took copious notes which her husband studied so faithfully that when he came to the university to take up his studies in course he was entitled to add three months' senior credit to his bachelor degree.-New York Christian Advocate.

#### IMPROVEMENTS IN PHOTOG-RAPHY.

Mr. Herlihy looked at his latest photograph, and his gaze bespoke disappointment. "Oi'd never 'a' had this tuk if it hadn't been for thim children telling me about the improvements in photographing!" he muttered. "Im-provements, is it? Oi'd loike to show this picture' solde be solde wid the wan Oi had twinty years ago. There's an old, anxious, toired-out look to this new wan that was niver in the other. There may be improvements in photographing," said Mr. Herlihy, as he deposited the card face down in his table drawer, "but Oi've yit to see thim."-Youth's Companion.

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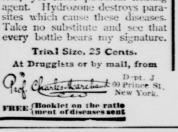
The idea was good, but the remedy 4 IMPORTANT GATEWAYS 4 was crude and unpalatable, and a this contest is to be vigorously pushed, and to urge them to be in readilarge quantity had to be taken to get ness to carry out the suggestions which we shall make through our any effect.

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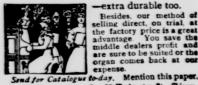
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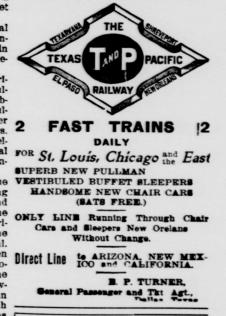
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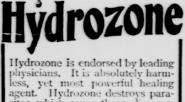
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us; the changed language to which Texas has no Sabbath; that the law forbidding the sale of liquor on the we have referred is simply to facilitate the passage of the measure by overcoming an objection urged against it last year, but which some of our with the white apron, and not the man of integrity clothed with authority, is friends, like Messrs. Hepburn, the true knight of the Lone Star State. Littlefield, Thomas, Smith and others, The people are going to continue did not consider valid, and specially their repudiation of this awful curse of not safe to incorporate at that time. outlawry that enslaves our people at The bill is simply designed to give home and keeps far our friends who, State law full jurisdiction over liqbut for this odium, would gladly make uors shipped into the State, both he fore and after delivery, and thus prevent State law being overriden by conniving distillers, brewers and Let us have a fair management with morals and courage enough to run our wholesalers from without. Copies of this bill as recommended disgrace. Let us show that a fair can

by the committee, and passed by the House last winter-and which in all essentials will be the bill this wintercan be obtained from our national headquarters, and also from our various State headquarters if preferred. and copies of the bill as we hope to pass it this year can be likewise obtained as soon as it is introduced. It goes without saying that we shall and fair trial of the anti-canteen law, which it has not had and cannot have in so short a time and with the un-friendly attitude of the War Departalso press for additional appropriations for recreation buildings at army posts, toward which a full million dollars have already been set aside, upon our initiative, with the full cowork at the capitol. And further, as the representative of the Churches in this reform, we

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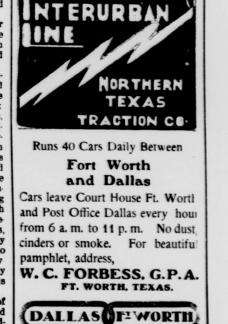
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most bewildering. The Texans of that heard in our Southern pulpits, was saying was a rebuke to my bad to be rapid and stirring and enterpris- of that heard in our Southern pulpits, was saying was a rebuke to my bad ing but our movements are not com- I admire the Church manners up here life. I got mad and went away. I parable to these New Yorkers. Men, and think we would do well to take women and children go through the up some of them. There is no talking steets with long steps and rapid walk-in church, and all who enter bow a But I went back, and again got mad: inc as if on a rush to some scene of moment in prayer, and all take part in but that white man went right on, and over floors to the extent of twenty-four acres, and address 2000 people. To

ure that is pure and harmless and elevating. Nothing could be fiver than a trip on one of these beautiful boats up the Hudson River or out along the coast of Long Island. On an along the coast of Long to mark of us A few lines from this field I feel ideal day in Sentember a party of us A few lines from this field I feel went up the Hudson as far as West sure would be of interest to the read-Point. The scenery along the river is ers of the Woman's Department beautiful beyond description—an un- this time. Our summer campaign beautiful beyond description—an un- this time. Our summer campaign in ending succession of lovely views. The field and camp was wonderfully bless-rising hills, with valleys between, dot- ed of the Lord. Many were converted ted here and there with towns and vil- and added to the Church. I should be lages or with well-improved country glad could I give you such a descriplazes or with well-improved country as tion of one of these meetings as would homes, makes a variety of beauty as tion of one of these meetings as would never becomes tiresome; and a view form in your mind a real concention never becomes thresome: and a view form in your mind a real concention of the mountains, the highlands at of our camp work. I have just return-close range, and the Catskills in the ed from one of these meetings held distance, is entrancing indeed. West among the Kiowas in an encampment Point is a beautiful place, high up on thirty miles west from this place. In a mountain plateau, an admirable site company with Bro Gassoway, who is for the military school. With its large in charge of the field work, we reached these huildings and pretty residences, the place of encampment after picture. a mountain plateau, an admirant site in charge of the field work, we reached for the military school. With its large school buildings and pretty residences, the place of encamnment after night-its immense lawns and parade fall it was a cheering sight that grounds, its broad walks and lovely trees, it makes a fine pleture, and its beauty was greatly enhanced the after-noon we were there, when 500 young with lauching waters and moss-cover-men in full uniform came out on dress parade. I have taken a boat ride out in the bay, in view of the great ocean as it stretches out afar in all its grandeur. Niagara Falls or upon any other of beautiful as a dream.

Can any one look upon the ocean, upon increas forms a landscape picture as Niagara Falls or upon any other of beautiful as a dream. the wonders of nature, and fail to ex- Nestling close down upon this creek

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Although on far away I have not for-

tten our Missionary Sociaty at home. four acres, and according time, but the international sector is now closing, and I and soon after dinner was announced, sespecially on some extra occasion like sionary Society is now closing, and I and soon after dinner was announced, the day of city election last week, one hope each auxiliary and Invenile So. It took some ten minutes to get the can easily believe that there are four ciety will send in a full report. The crowd all seated. Kan-Kea and his millions of people here. The crowds calls are urgent the work so im-are perfectly maryclous. Destination of the long with this I send love and greeting stood at the head of one of the long tables and made a speech of welcome.

MARY P RULLOCK

New York City, 541 W. 124th St FROM ANADARKO, OKLA.

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"The hand that made them is in a grove of oak and elm was the enclaim. "The hand that made them is divine!" In the city I have seen many inter-esting things and places. In the va-resonant with the sound of many sparks and zoological gardens, gleaming welcome through the dark-museums and aquariums, galleries of art and natural history are to be seen musciment of even organize weiks creek along an uncertain trail me mands, and unless additional actions the train the sound of many overflowing, and I grow anxious as to ness across the distance to us. Press-ing our dubious way onward across the in construction that walks creek along an uncertain trail me mands, and unless additional actions the mands and actions the actional actions the actional actions the mands actions the actional actions the actional unless additional actions the mands actions the actional actions the actional unless additional actional unless ad claim. art and natural history are to be seen ing our dubious way onward across the in charge, is too small to meet the de-specimens of every creature that walks creek along an uncertain trail we mands, and unless additional aid or creeps upon the earth, that flies in reached the outskirts of the encamp-the air or dwells in the sea: and ment, and here leaving our conveyance specimens of things, new and old, rare we walked into the midst of the In-fore the session is ended. This would and curious, from every land and dians before they were aware of our ba a calamity now, for our whole work, approach. A wild shout of supprise both field and school is on a risk and curious, from every land and dians before they were aware of our be a chamity how, for our whole work, every clime. The opportunity to hear fine music I and welcome greeted us, which com-am certainly appreciating and enjoy-pensated many times over for the ebb to rise no more for us. I am ing. In concert halls all during the dreariness of the ride and the discom-trusting that God may move some ing. In concert halls all during the dreariness of the ride and the discom- trusting that God may move some fall and winter appear the greatest fit of the way. When the news of our heart or hearts to give us the neces-and most famous artists in vocal and arrival was noised through the camp sary additional aid. The Texas peo-instrumental music, and fine choruses there was a general stir and soon all ple have been generous, and this af-fords opportunity to enlarge their fords opportunity to enlarge their heart of heart or hearts to give us the result of the fords opportunity to enlarge their heart or heart or heart of the state and the state and be an orthogonal state investments in the state more the state and the stat and orchestras; and in many of the come together. churches orations from the old mas-ters in music, are rendered every Sun-day. A few evenings ago I heard the tites. Atter we had eaten and warm-(We ask for the foregoing letter a A rew evenings ago r heard the files. After we had eaten and warm- twe ask for the foregoing letter a world-renowned "Patti," who was ed and were refreshed we joined them careful reading by our members, be-given an enthusiastic reception here in in a prayer service already begun, ing from the pen of our brother. Rev. (We ask for the foregoing letter a the city where she began her career They were singing Kiowa songs com- J. J. Methvin, who is President of as a singer in the year 1859. She is posed by the Christian Indians since now 60 years old, but her voice is still their conversion. These songs con-Methvin Institute, Anadarko, one of excellent, and remarkable in its clear sist of a succession of wild, wierd the schools of our own Woman's Board of Missions.-Editor Woman's sweetness and pathos. She is making strains, much in harmony with their a tour through the United States for wild life and untrained instincts. In a tour through the United States for the last time it is announced. I have attended services at several of the churches, some of the large, modern ones, on Fifth Avenue and on the streets up town: at old Trinity, one of the oldest religious foundations in the city, in whose grounds is a cemetery with stones brown and crumbling with age, some of them bearing inscriptions dating as far back as the seventeenth century, and where are buried some noted men-Robert Fulton, Alexander Hamilton and others, I have heard Dr. Hillis at Department.)

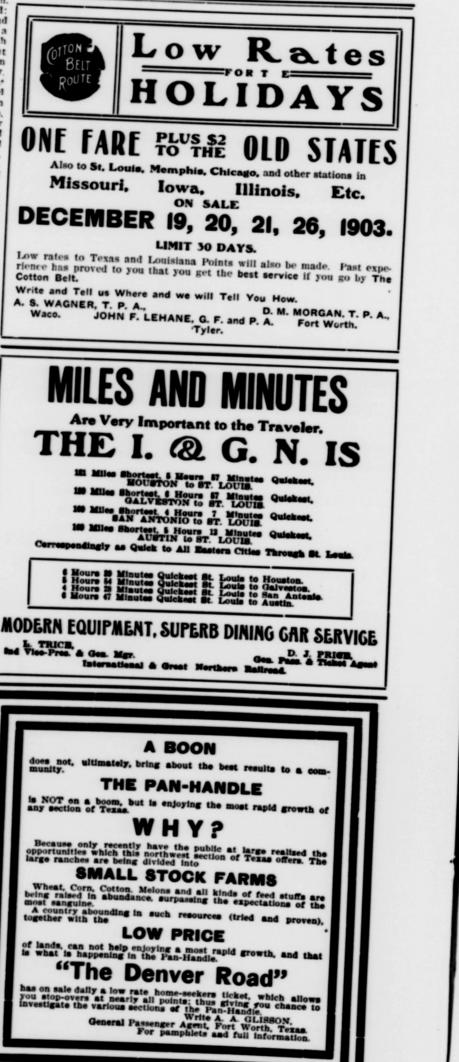
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was saying was a rebuke to my bad out allay. We wer hated that white man for this, and desteets with long steps and rapid wark-ing as if on a rush to some scene of excitement: but fast moving is neces-sary if a person would go anywhere. The walk across one block is an eighth of a mile: a car ride across the city lengthwise is about ten miles: if one stories: to walk directly across Central Park is a journey of three or four miles: if a person would go through and costly goods. The walk across mould go through and costly goods. The walk across one block is an eighth as among Christians everywhere. I good hait on it and I bit, and he caught incruished men of the home Church, stories: to walk directly across Central miles: if a person would go through and costly goods. The ward speak to every never-ending source of interest and one retail store and speak to every walk delight to a woman's eve. preacher in our Church and appointed hy the Bishon for this year as Bro. Gassoway's assistant in the field work.

tables and made a speech of woled and then called man a prominent In-dian to pray, which he did at full length. After eating everyhody was called to silence, and another praver ras offered before arising from the table. At 2 o'clock the corvices were resumed which lasted till nearly 6: then supper and another service he ginning at 7.20, and this lasted til near midnight. Kicking Rind lod this last service and in his cornectness exhorted in true Mothodist style. response to his anneal six come In ward for prayer, were blessed, confessod faith in Josus, and asked for Church membershin. One mother asked bantism for her haby. After this the meeting was thrown onen for testimo-One after another "talked" and testified and when at last we closed it was twenty minutes to 12 o'clock, Dur-ing the testimonies a collection was called for, and in a few minutes nearly \$50 was raised for further camp work. A collection never disturbs the devo-tion of these Indians. Collections just "break out." as it were, among them when they give hilariously, and then go on with other phases of worship.

As in this meeting, so in all our meet-ings God manifests himself in saving power. Such has been the success of these meetings for more than a year past that it has affected our school work most happily. At the opening this fall pupils came in with a rush.

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#### HOLSTON NOTES-1903. After the Conference.

The 80th session of the Holston Conference was held at Morristown, Tenn.. Oct. 7-13, being the fifth held at that place. The attendance was large, the session harmonious and the appointments satisfactory. The presidency of Bishop Hoss, whose name is still retained on the roll of conference members, was enimently pleasant and full of tenderness to all his brethren. It was also a great pleasure to have Bishop Galloway present for a day or more, who, with a wonderful power of speech, presented the conditions of our mis-sion work in the far East-Japan, China and Korea. He spoke largely from personal observations, and the special collection taken for Korea, where the consecrated Hounshell is at work, was a surprise to us in Holston, but was

a iso matter of great gratification. The connectional officers and some new visitors, who ought to be named kindly, were present in the earnest ef-fort to serve the members of the conference, as charged by the General Cenference. The collections made on some of these interests were not as large as desired, but many of Hols-ton's preachers are not of the fat "kine.

Of the Holston preachers who en-tered the ministry previous to the civil

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secrated life. Jones F. Harsh also fell in his prime as a minister of the gos- a good pel. Three of the widows of deceased charge.

Sewell Philips and Mrs. T. F. Smythe. The wife of our brother, J. D. McAllis-

have ever had. Twenty or more of these have served in the conference forty years. Some of them have done eminent service for the Church. We

the crown of life. JACOB R. PAYNE. Limestone, Tenn. THE AMERICAN HOME JOURNAL. The American Home Journal, of Dal-las, Texas, is the first and only South-ern magazine that has outlived the ex-perimental age. It is now nearing the close of its third volume. Its success from the beginning has been phenom-enal. This may be attributed to the high standard of literary excellence, its progressive spirit and the solidity of the basis upon which it was founded. The crown of life. JACOB R. PAYNE. Limestor Travis Park Church. NATIONAL LIVE STOCK ASSOCIA-TION. Portland, Oregon, January 12, 1904. Round trip tickets to Portland, Oregon, as follows: Rate: One lowest normal first-class one-way fare. Routes: The above rate applies for tick-ets going via Huntington or Billings, re-turning same route, or going via Hunting-ton, returning via Billings, or vice versa. Going via Huntington or Billings, return-ing via Shasta Route or O. R. & N. Com-pany steamers to San Francisco and di-inger. Final return limit, January 31, 1904. Transit limite: Going transit limit Jan-uary 12, 1904, going passage to begin on the basis upon which it was

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Conference. We send out eight trans-gains his physical strength he will be fers to other conferences, all Holston a power for good in the Church. For men but one. None of these were of the lack of strength he came very near the kind which has caused such ad- giving down in this debate. This is verse comment in some quarters, but now the third time Bro. Pirtle has young men, willing to work in hard been with us. He held two debates and distant fields where a strong faith and preached a series of doctrinal serand distant helds where a strong faith and preached a series of doctrinal ser-will be required to achieve success. mons. Before this time the people We expect them to acquit themselves would laugh at me when I would tell with honor wherever they may go. Three of the members died during them that I was an M. E.; but now Three of the members died during they tell me that I have more doctrine the year. The veteran Rufus M. than they thought I had, and they brag Hickey, next to the oldest on the pres-on my man (Bro. Pirtle) and say he ent roll, after more than fifty years of is the smartest man they ever heard service, gave up his sword and went preach, and of course I say amen to home to his reward. Elbert Sevier that. I am looking forward to better Bettis, a young and successful preach- times for Methodism in this part of er, after a brave struggle with con- God's moral heritage. By con-sumption, ended his work with a spir- tinuous effort I have succeeded in itual triumph in boasing with brave succeeded in itual triumph in keeping with his con-sectated life. Jones F. Harsh also fell land Mission, and I do hope we will get a good and worthy minister to fill the

members of the conference were re-united with their companions in the better land—Mrs. E. K. Hutsell, Mrs. Sewell Philins and Mrs. T. F. Scuther Church to provide and the whole Church to pray for us, and for our suc-cess in building up God's kingdom C. M. ABERNATHY, M. D. here.

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POETRY CAN IN NO CASE BE IN-

SMITH .- John W. Smith, the subject Darias County in the Coentan Chapper neighborhood. For many years his Church membership was here. He was converted in 1865. He lived a consist-ent Christian life. Departed this life Nov. 2, 1903, at his home near Letot in the white of his abilitry and loved the midst of his children and loved ones. He leaves an aged companion, feeble in health, but strong in faith and hope, with his children and grandwho mourn the absence of a children. kind and loving husband, a tender and kind and loving husband, a tender and painstaking father; but they weep not as those who have no hope, for they know where he has gone. His mind being dethroned by the dreaded dis-ease paralysis he talked but little about some time before the sweet assurance that all was well with his soul. He said to his daughter. Mrs. Alta Sears, and his granddaughter-in-law. Mrs. Lula Winn some ten days before he went away, "I am going home up yon der;" and repeated three times. "I am going home up yonder." When visit-ed by his pastor. Bro. S. P. Ulrich, a few days before his death the instincts of his life long habit of making contributions to the cause of God showed itself as he discharged his last obligation to his God, his Church and pastor as he laid on the altar of consecra-tion a ten dollar bill. Oh! the fragrance of that love for the house of God which makes it precious to the longing soul after thirty-eight years of attendance on the courts of the Lord. I have never known a kindlier or better man. He was indeed a good man, full of faith and good works. His home was the home of the preacher. Well do I re-member the happy hours spent in his me during a pastorate of four years. We have knelt together around the home altar; have been the recipient of his bounty; have shared his joy and his sorrow; married his son and buried his grandson and his daughter; have seen his eyes wet with loving tears, his face radiant with glorious hope. He has entered into this glohope. rious inheritance. He is at home with God, the holy angels and the loved ones gone before, and yet lives in the memories of those who knew and loved him, and will live forever. To me he and his good wife was a father and mother, and no one outside the home circle feel bareft more than my-self. By request of the family the funeral services were conducted by the writer, assisted by the Rev. W. H. Hughes, in the home of the deceased, in the midst of his family and a large Masons then took charge of the remains and laid them down to rest with Masonic honors to rest until God shall

of father and husband. After being abide with his loved ones. taken to Paris, and taking a turn for the worse, he realized his end was near. He talked to his wife and chil-C. B. CROSS. GIBSON.-On Sept. 31, 1903, death entered the home of Tom and Liddle dren of their future here, prayed for them, expressed himself as resigned them, expressed himself as resigned to God's will, and ready to go. His greatest burden was to to leave the little girl and the two little boys. He was buried near Caviness, his home, the writer, as his pastor and, by his request, the Masons taking part. The largest gathering I have ever seen at a funeral was present and followed the remains to the last resting place. He will be missed in the Church and com-munity. I have always found him ready to help and to give of his money. course of relatives and friends. The Gibson and laid his icy hand on their only child, little Josie Euphema. After a long, hard struggle, the spirit es-caped from her little body and was wafted to its heavenly home. Little Josie was born March 22, 1903. Her star on carth was choct, but bright reunite soul and body. The floral presentation was superb. Then with doxology and benediction by the stay on earth was short, but bright. writer, the solemn services were closed. Weep not, loving ones, but let us meet She had become the very idol of her parents, and every one loved the lit-tle one. She was sick for some time, him in heaven. The separation will not be long. W. H. STPHENSON. and all was done that loving hands uld do to stay death's cruel hand, but HOWELL.—Died at his home, in all our efforts failed, and, surrounded Belmont. Texas, Nov. 6, 1903, J. M. by heart-broken parents and loving Howell, M. D., aged 74 years, 5 months friends, little Josie passed away. It and 23 days. With the passing of this was hard to give the little darling up, we hard to give the little daring up, venerable man closes a beautiful life to see these bright little eves of service to God and a generous un-closed in death, but God willed it so, selfish professional service to men. Dr. Dear parents, little Josie cannot come Howell preceded the organization of a back to you, but remember that you Methodic forcing is the community. Methodist Society in this community: may go to little Josie. Her little body was doubtless intrumental in drawing was laid away Oct. 1, 1903. in the Lahither the early circuit rider, who rissa Cemetery. PEARL BRINSON. came and went, but left behind him an influence which kindled a Methodist sentiment never to die out. For years Dr. Howell was the only male member of the organized society in this vicinity. The honor of many services and great responsibilities fell upon Mrs. L. L. Barrentine. She died Octo- great sufferer, having contracted lung him. He wrought well for the Church ber 31, of congestion, after an illness trouble several years since. He often of only about twelve hours. She was said to me, "Bro. Allen, I am only and stood by his pastors, witnessed the 3, 1899; was baptized by Rev. W. J. Owens April 30, 1899, and departed success of their labors and rejoiced at from this life Nov. 10, 1903. This is the brief history of the earthly exist-ence of a beautiful. sweet-tempered and talented child. She is the daugh-ter of Bro. A. B. and Ida B. Ellis, who are working, praying and paying members of my Church. They grieve sorely over the absence of their little darling at the table, the family pray-ers and the Sunday-school, but are thoroughly satisfied that they will meet her again in that eloudless land the harvest of souls which the Lord 10 months old. This is the fourth waiting for the Lord to call me home from this life Nov. 10, 1903. This is the brief history of the earthly existthe harvest of souls which the Lord 10 months ofd. This is the fourth waiting for the Lord to call me home. From this life Nov. 10, 1903. This is added unto the Church he loved so child they have buried and have three He died at the home of Judge H. J. the brief history of the earthly exist-well. When at the point of death, be-living. Little Cora's departure has Crozier, in Paint Rock. Texas, Oct. 28, ence of a beautiful, sweet-tempered made earth poorer and heaven richer. 1903. Thus has passed away another and talented child. She is the daugh-basis of your confidence and hope of The transformation of these dear lit- one of our friends and loved ones. He ter of Bro. A. B. and Ida B. Ellis, who eternal life?" he replied. "The blood of the children increases the happiness of leaves a wife, three sons and three are working, praying and paying Jesus." Will all who read these words our heavenly home. Who would not daughters and many friends to mourn members of my Church. They grieve earnestly for an only daughter, gladly do the Master's will each day their loss, which is his gain. We trust an invalid who has lost a father, who in order that he may live forever with that his life will draw all the children for years has brightened her otherwise these little ones, around the great to Christ and at last meet in heaven. ers and the Sunday-school, but are gloomy condition by his constant white throne? R. E. PORTER. M. T. ALLEN. thoroughly satisfied that they will companionship? A. Y. OLD, P. C. Woodbine, Texas. Paint Rock, Texas. meet her again in that cloudless land Paint Rock, Texas.

SwALLOW.—Abram R. Swallow was born May 27, 1835 in Pennsylvania; raised principally in Ohio; came to Texas from Iowa in 1856, where he re-mained nearly all the rest of his life; converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1856; married in 1857 to L. The space allowed obtuaries is twenty-five lines, or about 170 or 180 ratios de lines de lin is a summary of the life of Abram R. Swallow. Deceased lived most of his Extra copies of paper containing obitu-aries can be procured if ordered when yet he maintained an unassuming in-manuscript is sent. Price, five cents per tegrity and Christian fortitude amidst tegrity and Christian fortitude amidst Mateer was happily converted to God, myriad temptations. He belonged to and joined the Methodist Church sixthe now nearly obliterated ranks of teen years ago, during the pastorate brave soldiers who withstood the In- of nev. J. M. Armstrong, in a revival of this sketch, was born Dec. 24, 1821; dians as they hovered (an omnious meeting. Since that time has lived, united in marriage with Susan H. Mor-cloud) around the western gates of according to the testimony of all who ris in Abbermarl, Va., Oct. 26, 1840. To civilization. Kind in his family and knew him, a model Christian hie. It them were born nine children-five elsewhere generous and devoted to his is said that no one ever heard him them were born nine children-nive girls and four boys. Seven survive the father, but two have crossed over the river to the home of the good; moved from Virginia to Tennessee in 1842; came to Texas in 1855, and settled in Dallas County in the Cochran Chapel neighborhood. For many years his converted in 1865. He lived a consist-ent Christian life. Departed this life ed to the "stronghold" for refuge. The He was a regular attendant at the Lord of hosts, the Comforter, gave the Church services as long as his health palm branch of victory into his hand, would permit. His religion, though He "came out of great tribulation with not of the convulsive, or blustering his robes washed and made white in sort, was nevertheless sturdy and the blood of the lamb." "The sick steadfast, the kind that always inthe blood of the lamb." "The sick steadfast, the kind that always in-room is not all suffering, but is some-spires confidence and insures ultimate times filled with a perfect flood of success. He loved his home, and was glory," was his exultation. Through tenderly affectionate toward his loved parched lips he sang. "The Rock that ones. His was a happy home, and is Higher Than I." Amidst his Sahara every prospect seemed tinted with of fever the departed saw the great brightest hopes, but like autumn "Rock of Ages" with its cooling shade and felt its life-giving breezes. Of the fallen. In the business world Bro. final leave taking we can only say. "He Mateer was a man of the strictest in-

SWALLOW .- Abram R. Swallow was

ELLINGTON.-Bennett Ferrell Ellington was born in Alabama in 1847; moved to Cass County, Texas, when quite young, where he continued to live until his death, which occurred at his home in Atlanta, Texas, Nov. 10, 1903. He was twice married. In 1872 he was married to Miss Ella Dunklin. Several years after her death he was married to Mrs. Annie Dunklin on Jan. 18, 1885. His wife and one child survive him. He was for a number of years prior to his death engaged in the banking business. As a business man he was a decided success. For a number of years he was a loyal, consistent member of the Methodist Epis-copal Church, South. One little inci-dent will illustrate his interest in the needy: When I first visited his bank as his pastor in a quiet. unassuming way, he said: "If you find any needy

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MATEER.-J. W. Mateer was born in Rockbridge County, near Lexington. Va., Jan. 28, 1850, and died in the triumph of a living faith in the Son of God at his home in Flatonia, Texas, Oct. 14, 1903, surrounded by loved ones and friends, who had been watching at his bedeide for many weeks. He lived in Flatonia since it started as a town in 1876; was married to Miss Mattie Carloss June 17, 1879. To this happy union six children were born, five of whom are still living. Bro.

mons came he was ready. His faith reached within the vail. His going away is one more link in the golden chain that binds his loved ones to the glory world. The earthly home he has left is clouded by a great sorrow, and yet in the midst of tears and sorrows there is that larger hope that soon will dry the tears and heal the bruised heart. Funeral services were con-ducted by the writer at the Methodist Church, which was filled with sorrowing friends; following which the body was conveyed to the cemetery for in-terment. May He who is "Husband to the widow and Father to the orphan" speak to the sorrow-tossed hearts, "Peace, be still."

A. B. DAVIDSON, P. C. Flatonia, Texas.

CAVINESS.-E. G. Caviness was born Dec. 20, 1845, and died Sept. 19, 1903, aged 57 years. Bro. Caviness was CRAVY .- Matthew Cravy, only son where death is unknown. The delight during the year draw on me for any amount you want." He left \$1000 for our Orphanage at Waco, and \$1000 to I. Z. T. Morris in trust for orphan CRAVY.—Matthew Cravy, only son where death is unknown. The defight of Bryan and Sallie Cravy, was born of Miriam's life was to attend Sun-Oct. 24, 1887. On Sunday, Oct. 11, 1903, day-school and the Junior League, of he bid farewell to earth and earthly which she was a charter member, and things and went home to die no more, at each she joined in singing the Matthew was sick nine days with the songs of Zion. Her favorite was, dreadful disease typhold fever. From "Safe in the Arms of Jesuss." little resick for several weeks. During the first part at home; was then taken to children. He died after a lingering illness of many months. His patience, Paris, where he died. In December, 1889, he married his second wife, by dreadful disease typhoid fever. From the beginning he seemed to realize he fortitude and faith bautifully exem-plify the promise of God to be with us whom were born four children. Three of these and his wife and several chilthe beginning he seemed to realize he alizing how soon she would be pressed was dangerously sick, wanting the doc-to the breast of him who said. "Suffer tor to come, ready to take his medi-the little children to come unto me." cine: had a strong desire to get well. She was very affectionate to all, but Though in a few days he saw and especially so to her parents and little knew that Jesus had come and he must sisters. She loved her preacher and go, he at once surrendered and submit-would smilingly welcome him to the ted to the will of God. Matthew had never united with the Church, but a while he talked of Jesus and his love better boy could not be found. He was for little children. She was sick kind and loving to all, and more espe-eleven days, and suffered considerably through the valley and shadow of death. The blessings of our Father dren of his first wife mourn their loss death.

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alizing how soon she would be pressed to the breast of him who said, "Suffer Taylor and the songs of Bro, Lumley were very impressive and consoling. And as we laid her to rest by the side of her aged grandfather we, like the blessed Christ, said, "She is not dead, but sleepeth." Then, oh! parents, say sadly, tenderly, hopefully say, "Farewell, dear Miriam, but not forever, for we by the grace of God will come to you some sweet day. STUART NELSON. All mothers of daughters should write to Mrs. Summers, Notre Dame, Ind., for a free copy her "Advice to Mothers." See ad. in this paper The Gospel of Peace is not propa gated by the spirit of strife. CONSUMPTION CURED.

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