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THE MINISTERING LIFE.

Life is always interesting wherever and in whatever form it may be found. The bee could entertain the human mind for its allotted years. Broken fossils and petrified bones hold secrets that man will give his days to disclose. Root-verbs and case-forms will occupy the scholar for a generation since they are the keys to a bygone civilization. Fragmentary torsos, disfigured frescos and incomplete mosaies have their value in their intimations of the thought of a master. The desolate Roman forum, the speechless Sphinx, the barren lands of Palestine are richer to the meditative than are the gold fields of the Sierras. Life has a charm for thinking beings by all else unexcelled. The great evidence by which Christianity is supported is the life which it produces. Logic is weak when the life is inconsistent. The quality of Christ's life, more than prophecies or reputed miracles, is that which convinces man of his divinity. Paul was mighty in argument, but the Church and the world have profited most by the integrity and devotion of his life. He bore in his body the marks of the Lord Jesus, was determined to know only Jesus Christ and him crucified, testified that he knew whom he had believed, and at the end wrote: "I am ready to be offered; I have kept the faith." These give force to his theology. John has left in his writings a mine of inexhaustible truth and will always be recognized as the highest expositor of the profound nature of Jesus Christ. But John, the beloved disciple, the saint of Ephesus, the highest representative of Christian love, the embodiment of all Christian virtues. stands above John the philosopher or John the theologian. John Bunvan immortalized himself in his "Pilgrim's Progress," not by his correct theology, nor by his literary expression, not by his far-reaching system of philosophy, but by his wonderfully accurate delineation of Christian experience. He does not define repentance, justification, sanctification, but he makes vividly real the states, conditions, difficulties and triumphs classic, "Imitation of Christ," has found its way to the hearts of men because of its life value. Christianity as a system of truth is attractive and convincing, but Christianity as a life is powerful and sanctifying. The religious life that sprang from Jesus Christ is that which has preserved the truth of revelation and made authoritative the very documents of the inspired writers. Christianity has no fears so long as it produces and maintains godly living. The man that is called to preach the gospel is called to live the gospel. No man can preach love effectively and hate vindictively. Ecclesiastical jugglery is not consistent with the preaching of "in honor preferring one another." The glutton would hardly be the man to exhort on temperance. The gossiping preacher is no better than a gossiping layman. The fighting parson could say nothing about the charity that "beareth all

household with lawless sons and willful and worldly daughters would be ridiculous in anything he would say about family government or family religion. The preacher who wastes his time in loafing about town, or in idle games, or in petty piddling, has no the laborer. Brotherly love is more a virtue to be practiced than a theory to be expounded. The gospel must be lived to be effective when preached. Men sometimes speak boastfully of a full gospel which they preach. But in reality no man can preach a full gospel who does not live a full gospel. The best argument for prayer is praying. The presiding elder, the connectional man, the college professor, the various agent, the Bishop, can make no exhortation for the mid-week prayer-meeting which they seldom attend. The preacher who of his own will avoids the conference devotional hour must be self-condemned when he exhorts his membership on the prayer-meeting in his pastorate. The clerical garb, the sanctimonious tones, the ministerial airs, even orthodox theology, will not take the place of genuine, consistent, devout Christian living. Whenever the ministry is as earnest, as correct, as deeply religious outside of the pulpit as in it, the pew will be more appreciative and the community more responsive. What has been said of the ministry may be said of all leaders in Christian work. The ministering life is the great force in the world's salvation. Habits and indulgences that are inconsistent with the highest virtues of the noblest Christian living should be conquered and cast off forever. Paul's law of liberty with his law of love will be effective forces in any character. Orthodox thinking must be accompanied by just as consistent living if the Christian leader is to hold his rightful place in society. The world wants to touch the life that touches God. Respect, esteem and regard for the minister as a man will open the way for his message. Manliness, Christ-like manliness, will always make the religious worker a desirous factor in any society. The Church will not be strong by its wealth, nor by its edifices, nor by its institutions, but by the character which

THE DAILY POST'S ESTIMATE OF THE METHODIST PREACHER.

It is not every secular paper that knows how to properly estimate the work and character of the Methodist preacher, vet the most of them feel very kindly toward us. The Daily Post, however, recently passed a correet and, we think, a merited judgment on the man who gives his life to the one work of trying to preach the gospel to the multitudes and who does it without a murmur, notwithstanding the sacrifices he has to make and the denials he has to endure. The Post so accurately sizes up the state of the case that we reproduce the article entire:

"Of all the callings and vocations of earth none is more trying than that of the Southern Methodist preacher. He is literally a soldier of the cross, and his tent is pitched in whatever place his general, the Bishop,

another-never longer than four years in one place—he surrenders absolutely all hope of home or fixed habitation. Who that has tasted the sweets of home, of local ties and lifelong friends, of neighborhood ways and paths, can doubt the commanding conviction message to the industrious, the thrifty, or and solemn duty that moves this man of God to undertake his strenuous and ill-rewarded mission? From the days of Wesley the Methodist preacher has been among the foremost forces of right living and earnest religion. He is a man of heart and purpose. He believes in the blight of sin and the certainty of punishment, and he gives his whole effort to persuading men to be upright and to flee from the wrath to come. He cares little for the nice points of theology, though his culture and learning are equal to the best of his age, but he is skilled in the art of presenting the living truths of the Master's teachings. He is forceful, aggressive and persevering. He fights evil all the time and looks for evil things to fight. And yet he is happy. There is a song on his lips and he isn't ashamed or afraid to sing it before men and devils, and when the Lord rewards his labors he shouts a hallelujah that mounts to the skies. In the economy of the moral universe there is a place for all intelligent Church effort, and the Methodist organization has proved its usefulness as a powerful factor in the world's reform. Civilization owes it a debt which it delights to pay in reverence and gratitude."

THE TEXAS CONFERENCE.

This body met in annual session last Wednesday the 2d and adjourned the Monday following. Bryan was the host of the conference and right well was the duty of entertainment performed. Since the East Texas and the old Texas Conferences were consolidated a year ago the united conference is a large and vigorous convocation of men. Its territory reaches from Texarkana clear round to Houston and Galveston and up the Central Railway as far as Marlin. Its membership is made up of about two hundred ministers and forty laymen, and among them are men of marked ability in the pulpit and conspicuous success in the business world. All these men are devoted to the Church and show their faith by their works. For the most part good reports came up from all sources and some of these reports were remarkable for their full showing, spiritually and materially. The church and parsonage building spirit has been abroad and much enterprise is evinced throughout the territory. The finances are far in advance of last year despite the boll weevil and other crop pests. The collections for the worn-out ministers is in advance of any other conference in the State. They have a rule making it the duty of the preacher to collect for this fund an amount equal to eight per cent of the pastor's salary, and if he does not collect it from his congregation he has to pay it out of his own means. Hence no preacher ever comes up short on this assessment. The other assessments are also higher in proportion than those of the other conferences. But these men and their people are made of

things." The man who has a disorderly commands. Here this year, perhaps yonder heroic stuff and they do the highest order of work. The conference is developing a number of strong charges financially and the smaller town and circuits are moving up in these matters. So that the conference is becoming one of our strongest and most progressive bodies. Bishop Duncan conducted the business of the session with deliberation and thoroughness. He kept his hand upon all its movements, but he gave latitude for remarks and discussions, and he made many interesting remarks himself. But he endeared himself to the brethren by many acts of brotherly kindness. When the case of one afflicted preacher came up and it was announced that it would be necessary to raise funds for him to go to a sanitarium, the Bishop promptly gave fifty dollars to the fund. A brother seated near us at the time remarked: "Well, they say the Bishop is a little sharp sometimes in his talks to us, but a man who will do that for an afflicted brother can say what he pleases to me, for I know he has a good heart in his bosom. And it is true. We have never been with a Bishop at our conferences more tender, more considerate of the real interests of his brethren and more lenient in his judgment of their worth and deserving than Bishep Duncan. In making the appointments he exercised wisdom and discretion and did the best he could for the work and for the men. And in most instances he gave satisfaction in the discharge of this duty. The conference was a success and the guests and the hosts seemed mutually pleased. And now these faithful men are getting down to the work of another year with buoyant spirits and earnest endeavor. May the year be one of large success.

> That form of infidelity which comes as a result of mental fermentation is capable of a wholesome cure under proper tuition, but the infidelity which has its origin in a purpose to back and defend a wicked and impure life is utterly hopeless. And the most of the so-called infidelity with which we meet is of this latter type. There is not much infidelity that comes of intellectual doubt. The most of it has its inspiration in a depraved and wicked heart.

> Gratitude is one of the most commendable sentiments in the human heart. It is the sincere recognition of favors bestowed and the expression of thankfulness and appreciation for them. The man who easily forgets a kindness and who fails to make due return for the same when the opportunity is presented is an unworthy ingrate and can not be trust. But the man whe remembers a kindness and reciprocates it when occasion presents itself is possessed of a good heart and a meritorious spirit.

Most anybody can afford to be happy when fortune favors him, but when adversity comes the tendency of happiness is to take wings and fly away. Therefore the man who is peaceful and uncomplaining when the cold winds strike him is close to God. His troubles are outward, but he has security

The Texas Saloon Man ing to the number of the congressional district in which they reside, a Secretary and Treasurer. Said officers

and continueth not."

He buildeth him a dive and stocketh the same with strong and poisoneth them to feel jolly. This he calleth put a stop to them instanter. business. He sendeth them away doctor of law beareth it home to his later with their heads full of giddiction and their pockets devoid of change. This he calleth personal liberature.

means he allureth into his trap the taketh it to the Court of Appeals.

their faces and calleth them cranks have been waiting. This we call law.

So it cometh about at last that the and fanatics.

down upon his dive, scatter his cusfools, and that prohibition still will

for an election. Then he scrapeth up appeared, he declareth that all is vansome shekels and goeth out and ity, and straightway goeth to Oklahireth a slick-tongued man to talk to

It happeneth sometimes that the first, a county chairman and a city—go there next Sunday; ask what the people. The slick-tongued man men of means who supply the small county executive committee to be com- the law is with reference to the trafinformeth the people that it is very man with his vile concoctions come wrong to deprive the good man of his together and resolute much, promising means of support. That ours is a free country. That liberty is a very sacred thing, and that a man's rights should never be trampled upon. That prohibition doth not now, nor never did and never will prohibit. That the traffic will fall into the hands of the villainous druggists, and that they will sell many times as much as the saloon men did before. He also maketh the simple to believe that the only known sure cure for snake "pizen

to unknown regions, and, in general, that prohibition clogs the wheels of it at once: progress, and will cause the whole country to go to the devil. All this the saloon man calleth solemn truth; organization of the sentiment favor-but the people steadfastly believe it able to the suppression of the liquor In the

goeth out and buyeth many poll-tax receipts. He also sendeth afar off for voters to come and help save the country from ruin. He letteth it be known to them that none shall be the worse off for finance, that none shall suffer for food or be compelled to drink water while engaged in the good specified by the local legislative votes cast in said country by the local optionists at the last elections therein, when one has been held, or where no tion to be known as the Texas Local option has been held, one vote for every 300 members of the State cent organization of the anti-local optionists at the last elections therein, when one has been held, one vote for every 300 members of the State cent organization of the anti-local optionists at the last elections therein, optionists at the last elections therein, when one has been held, one vote for every 300 members of the State cent organization of the anti-local optionists at the last elections therein, optionists at the last election has been held, one vote for every 300 members of the State cent organization of the anti-local optionists at the last election has been held, one vote for every 300 members of the State cent organization of the anti-local optionists at the last elections therein, optionists at the last election has been held, one vote for every 300 members of the State cent organization of the anti-local optionists at the last elections therein, optionists at the last elections therein, and the state election has been held, one vote for every 300 members of the State cent organization of the anti-local optionists at the last elections therein, and the state election has been held, one vote for every 300 members of the State cent organization of the anti-local optionists at the last elections therein, and the state election has been held, or every 300 members of the State cent organization of the anti-local optionists at the last elections therein, and the state election has been been held, or every 300 members of the State cent organization of the anti-loc drink water while engaged in the good tion forces. work. This he calleth shrewdness; but the people are on to his game.

his shop. This he calleth an outrage; of education as to the evils of ceed to declare the results

Judge-Greeting:

"Certain evil-minded persons have has been adopted. conspired to bring about conditions about conditions which, if allowed to prevail, will redeclared that this organization is not suit in the ruination of business and a political party and that neither

we offer the following allegations: "1. The prohibition law is unconstitutional.

"He cometh forth as a flower and is cut down; he also fleeth as a shadow the voting places.

was menaced by the presence of women and children on the streets near purposes.

"5. A newly invented impediment, known as religious intimidation, was tion shall adopt such by-laws for its thrown in the way of free suffrage." regulations and the conduct of its afthrown in the way of free suffrage."

ous liquids; then he goeth out on the streets and smileth at his fellow man. He enticeth into his joint all that are weak enough to be enticed, and mak-weak enough to be enticed, and makwriteth out an injunction, and the

And it cometh to pass that after He gathereth unto himself gam- three or four or six months, the inblers and thugs and openeth the doors junction having been sustained, the of his resort to strange women. He getteth for his business some fiddlers and some fiddlers, or other instruments and makers of noise. By such new hearing. This being denied, he ter a few more months it is decided as youths of the land and giveth to them their first taste "of and for" booze. Then he taketh it to the Suthering first taste "of and for" booze. preme Court. Again, after long de-This he calleth good-fellowship.

The people remonstrate with him for these things; but he laugheth in have been piling up, and the people have been piling up, and the people have been piling up, and the people have been piling up. This we call law.

Then the officers of the law swoop joint must be closed; and the propritomers and hie him off to the court; not prohibit; but the people declare to but he payeth the fine with a small the contrary. Therefore, to prove the part of his profits and returneth to his place of business rejoicing. truth of his assertion, he doeth some business on the sly, and behold the officers nabbeth him and putteth him Sometimes the people become very in prison. When he hath settled with tired of him and apply to the court the court and the shekels have all dis-

> to be good. They talk beautifully about law and order, and about making the dive respectable. This the people call gammon. For, "Who can bring a clean thing out of an unclean?

Wellington, Texas.

STATE LOCAL OPTION ASSOCIA-TION.

There was held in Dallas last week will be forever placed beyond their at the city hall, a notable meeting of reach; and that they will die by the leading local option people. They were there from all sections of the The man of the smooth tongue also State in a non-partisan gathering to eftalketh long and loud of revenue and feet a State organization. It was guided by sense, enthusiasm and busings handways that the State will go bankrup; that the streets of the towns will be turned into hay-fields; that capital will take its flight tops will take up and fall in line with tions will take up and fall in line with

Whereas, a thorough and compact

I. Purpose.

The purpose of this organization is Anon the much dreaded day cometh, to associate the local option organiza-and the people rise up and smite him tions now existing and hereafter to with the ballot so sorely that he must be organized in Texas in a State oreither change his business or move ganization to the end that a campaign and, taking with him certain of his liquor traffic may be more effectually followers, he goeth out and cryeth, and economically carried on in Texas Fraud! Fraud!! But the peo- and that public sentiment may be fully ple give him the stony heart and pro- aroused so as to demand of officials a rigid enforcement of the local option Again he gathereth up shekels and laws of this State in counties and disgoeth out in haste. He findeth a doc- tricts where local option has been or of the law, and agreeth to give adopted by a vote of the people and him much if he will search out some also to prevent the repeal or emascufar-off judge who will lend a willing lation of our present local option law ear to his (the saloon man's) tale of and to secure the passage of such addiwoe; and sendeth by the man of law tional amendments as shall effectually prevent the evasion of the prohib-"To the most excellent and far-off itory liquor laws in any manner or guise whatsoever where local option

the confiscation of property; there- State organization nor any county lofore, we pray you to intervene in our cal option organization composing a part of this State organization will at "As just ground for our complaint any time make any nomination for any office.

II. Officers.

The officers of this association shall **2. The election was not according be a President, a Vice-President for law each congressional district in Texas,

Like the other man that is born of ing many citizens of their right to the association, five members of which coman, "he is of few days and full of vote woman, "he is of few days and full of vote.

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III. By Laws.

The executive board of this associa-When the upright Judge readeth fairs as it may deem best, not inconsistent with the declaration of the purposes and principles of this association herein set out.

IV. Central Committee.

This association shall at each annual session elect a committee of three, who, together with the President of this association, shall constitute the central committee. Said central committee shall manage and control the affairs of the association in accordance with the declaration of principles herein set forth, and under the by-laws adopted by the executive board. Said central committee shall appoint such committees with such powers and duties as shall be provided by the by-laws.

V. Vacancies.

appointment all vacancies in the office of this association and such appointees him and against the cause of anarchshall hold office until the next regular ism to which he is devoted. What is meeting for the election of officers of an anarchist? It is a man who defies this association.

Suggestions of things that should be

previded for in the by-laws:

1. The publication or purchase of pamphlets on prohibition to be sold

2. The organization of county and precinct local option clubs.

3. The establishment of a strictly Now why do we not follow the prin-non-partisan local option paper, and ciple out to its logical conclusion? we recommend that the executive com-mittee arrange therefor, as in their judgment may appear best.

ization:

posed of the county chairman and the fic in intoxicating drinks, and you will central executive committee to be composed of county chairman and six bath. There it is, just as positive and preacher there are, among other sacrimenbers appointed by the county just as plain as it can be. Will the fices demanded, a sacrifice of pride. He chairman; third, chairmen of precinct saloons be closed? Were they closed is not a guest who is expected to return clubs to be elected by the local option last Sunday? Will the law be exet the hospitality. He is the servant of clubs in said precinct; fourth, precinct clubs to be composed or those who will join the same, and pay to the Treasurer of said club such sums per annum as said local clubs may prescribe; fifth, 25 cents of the annual carry on this traffic on the Lord's Day dues paid by each member of the pre-cinct clubs to be sent to the State

Treasurer of this organization.

Appointments to be made by the State central executive committee: First, a State organizer or organ-

izers, as the committee may deem best. Second, a committee on legal ques-tions arising out of the enforcement

of the local option law. Third, a committee of ten whose duty it shall be to look after the in-terests of the association as they shall

be affected by State legislation Representation in annual State con-

In the annual State conventions of ot.

He then taketh more shekels and vent a subversion of the existing local entitled to one delegate for every 300 this association each county shall be goeth out and buyeth many poll-tax option laws by judicial and legislative votes cast in said county by the local

Special Resolutions.

Resolved, That the Texas Local Option Association hereby emphatically endorses the measure now pending be fore our National Congress known as the Hepburn Interstate Liquor Act, and that we request our representatives in Congress and our Senators from Texas to use their best efforts to pro cure the passage of the same, and further, that we ask our representatives to endeavor to secure the passage of a law that will prevent the issuance of federal internal revenue license to sell intoxicating liquors in prohibition ter ritory.

Resolved, That we place ourselves on record as favoring the passage by our next Texas legislature of a law prohibiting District Judges from issuing injunctions in local option cases outside their own judicial districts, except in the absence or disqualifica tion of the judge of the district in which the applicant resides.

After reading of the resolutions upon motion they were considered se riatim and adopted. The chair announced the following committee on permanent organization, and recess taken to allow them to prepare their

H. H. Halsel, Decatur; N. E. Shands. Kaufman; J. F. Evans, Grayson; Geo. Owens, Dallas; G. A. McCall, Parker; "3. The polls were closed at the noon who shall be known as first, second Granville Jones, Travis; J. R. Nelson, hour for twenty minutes, thus depriv- and third Vice-Presidents, etc., accord- McClennan; Marshall McAdor, Smith.

kin, G. W. Owens. A man from each their habitations to Him; and as there congressional district was selected for was no room for Him in the inn when Treasurer.

The following resolutions were

rate courtesies.

ture in his hands.

and overrides the law. He says: "This law is not a good one, and consequently it ought not to be obeyed, and I will violate it. It is true it forbids my shooting down the President, to county local option organizations but what care I for that? Shoot him and others desiring to purchase the down I will." And the voice of the nation goes up like the voice of one man in denunication of that man's

Why are we not consistent in our denunciation? Why is not the nation A General Conference may be so large consistent? And why are not the au-Plan for county and precinct organ-thorities of the land consistent in this as large as Dallas, but when an Annual matter of anarchy? Go into any large Conference gets that size, it is time to

we will carry it on, nevertheless?"
This is anarchy.
Now if anarchy can do that, why can't it do the other? And, tell me. my friends, where are you going to draw the line? What law are you go-ing to enforce? How many of these laws are you going to allow the an-archists to override? I wish to say that right here there is a danger in our land that our citizens fail to realize. They are encouraging the people to trample upon the law, and ask the question. What are you going to do about it? And if you will follow it on, and follow it up, you will see that some day great crimes will be committed on this very principle.—Bishop J. N. FitzGerald, in Northwestern Christian Advocate.

subject I have never seen written upon.

The good Lord had reached the very who lived near Baltimore, had an elever of his passion; for several days gant home, and on Sunday afternoon there had been only triumph which had he had his rich neighbors to join tomarked his stay. The multitude had gether in a Bible class, which he made the welkin ring with plaudits, and he had come into Jerusalem as a king. Pharisee and Scribe had been silenced by him. Those who had made his Father's house a den of thieves had fled from his scourge. The hypocrites had heard without open indignation his scatching denunciations. His head had been anointed with costly ointwhom, the disciples did not know by name, with a mandate that he uld show them the guest chamber, and put it at his service. There was no hesitation on the part of him who received the command to obey it, and in that upper room the greatest sermon ever heard was delivered.

I have selected this topic for these times, when conferences are being held, to write some things about the dedication of private houses to the Lord's service. The Lord needs the elegant where great receptions are in order, "Where is the guest chamber?"
and where dine great crowds of revelers, but there is no room for Him or furnished and ready. His disciples. They are not only the homes of his foes, but the homes of

For permanent President, M. B. Tem- those who claim to be His, and of those pleton, Waxahachie; for permanent who really believe they have been Secretary, H. A. Ivy, Sherman; execubought by Him with the price of his tive board, C. H. Jenkins, G. C. Ranblood, but who never open the door of congressional district was selected for was no room for Him in the inn when Vice-President; G. W. Owens, Dallas, He came to Bethlehem, so there is no room for Him now. The Lord needs open houses. When he sent forth his disciples, without purse or scrip, adopted unanimously:

Be it resolved, that a vote of thanks be extended the railroad companies for worthy, and go into that home without resolved. ceremony, and those who did not re-Be it resolved, that the thanks of ceive them were guilty of the greatest this convention be extended to the affront to him. But for the houses of newspapers for their co-operation in making the meeting a success, especially the representatives of the Galwell beloved Pervis, the young Church veston Tribune. had gone unsheltered, and the early Be it resolved, that, recognizing that minister of Peace had gone unfed. But the victories of our cause in the past for the humble homes of English cotthe victories of our cause in the past for the numble nomes of English cot-have been given by God and that our tagers and the welcome under the cause in the future, we understand, thatched roofs of Ireland, and into the rests in the hands of the great Giver of every good and perfect gift, on this ly Methodist itinerant would have had the eve of our National Thanksgiving, no place to rest his head, and the little do we give Him thanks for the mer- flock no place to gather for worship. cies of the past and entrust the fu- There ought to be a guest chamber now in which the ministers of Jesus can find lodgment. There is no part of the THE THREAT OF ANARCHISM. World where the word hospitality is so well understood as in the Panhandle of There is a great danger lying along Texas, and if all Texas was like the the lines of this liquor traffic that we land of the ranchmen, it would be a do not fully comprehend. If a man needless work to urge the grace which, shoot a President you call him an an-The central committee shall fill by archist, and you cry out as loudly and dered to all alike. The home closed to ppointment all vacancies in the office as emphatically as you can against no one is always open to the man of no one is always open to the man of God; but as the cities and towns grow, the spirit of hospitality declines.

I was once in Fort Worth, at conference, and wished to go to the Second Church. I knew no one there. A preacher said to me: "Go to Bro. Mulkey." "But," I said, "I don't know him." "Oh," he said "that don't make any difference; go anynow." But this state of things does not belong to the earth. The ministers of eJsus Christ, whom the world applauds, are getting somewhat fastidious; even an evange list stipulates for a first-class hotel, A General Conference may be so large that it cannot be entertained in a city

The Methodist preacher ought to be a gentleman of the best breeding, and chairmen of precinct clubs; second, a learn that one item of the law is that to shrink from receiving courtesies he the saloon shall be closed on the sab- can't return; but from a Methodist last Sunday? Will the law be executed the hospitality. He is the servant of cuted next Sunday? Was it executed his Lord, on his Lord's work, and he last Sunday? Is there not a large must take the quarters his Lord asclass of people who say, "We defy the signed him. These quarters are among law and we override it; we care noth- God's own people. It may be more ing for it, and though it forbids us to agreeable to be in a hotel, and to pay one's own way, or to have it paid by a Church as a part of the preacher's due; but I do not think it advances the interests of Zion. The entertainment of the servant of God has been oftentimes a source of great blessing both to the entertained and entertainer. The sweetest days I have spent away from home has been in the homes of my Christian brethren, and there is nothing in the freedom and the luxury of hotel life that compensates for the loss of social enjoyment.

"Where is the guest chamber?" would meet now, in many instances, with the reply, "There is none."

The houses of the rich are rarely

opened to religious service, and yet how much might be done if we had parlor meetings for religious purposes! The Rev. Mr. Jarrell never had a

I was studying a text for one of my fireside Sermons and one that I found in the latter part of Mark suggested a letter for these conference times, on a subject I have never seen written upon.

The good Lord had reached the very eye of his contact hever had a superior among us as a soul-winner, or as a pastor, and it was his custom to have these home services in all the homes opened to him. They were chiefly the houses of plain people, but not unfrequently homes of the rich.

My dear friend, Mr. Charles J. Pales.

taught, and on another part of the estate the poor children were gathered together in an industrial school, on Saturday, by his fair daughter.

In the home of Dr. Palmer, in New York, a religious meeting was held on Tuesday evening for over forty years. How many souls received a Divine impetus at these meetings, eternity alone ment, such as was poured on David's can tell. Lady Huntington turned her head, and now He sends a command to great castle into a house of worship, and in the ballrooom the eloquent sermons of Whitefield were heard by tuose who would never have entered a chapel or heard the sermons of a a despised Methodist.

The most eloquent of Dr. Palmer's sermons, his biographer says, were the fireside talks, in the cottages of his people.

The large upper room, furnished, was the place of the Last Supper. The upper room where the disciples dwelt was the place in which the wonderful homes of America as he needed the ten-days' prayer-meeting was held. tents and upper chambers of the people Many a gracious revival has begun in of Eastern lands; but there can be no a Christian home, and to-day, as in question that there is not a few houses aforetime, the question is asked,

GEO. G. SMITH.

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THE MORNING COMETH.

just ascending Savior sometimes throne, and eternal darkness is at ious literature; the numerous young the stronger one had the heavy part brings to thoughtful minds and con- hand. The world has gone to the men's and young women's Chris- of it on his shoulder." centrated hearts a sense of discour- bad. Politics are corrupt. The tian associations, and of young peo- "Then his face lit up as he said: agement amounting almost to demorals of the people go from worse spair. "Go ye into all the world, and to worst. Religion is losing its preach the gospel to every creabold." Well, if that be true, there and growing recognition of the work Lord's yoke is made after the same agement amounting almost to de- morals of the people go from worse repealable marching order been where, for I hear Solomon say: philanthropy and in moral reform. his shoulder. obeyed? Almost nineteen hundred "The path of the just is as a shin- These are hints at the resources, in "So shall ye find rest to your cure immediately. years have passed, and yet not one- ing light, which shineth more and ideas and in demonstrated truths, soul."-The Illustrated Misisonary half the adult population of the more unto the perfect day." I hear which are now the solid foundations News. globe has ever opened a Bible or David say: "Thy kingdom is an of the whole work and outmarch of heard a gospel sermon, and the everlasting kingdom, and thy do- the Christian Church.-Bishop Cy- "SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE." Church itself is not half awake, minion endureth throughout all rus D. Foss, D. D., LL.D., in Cen-Probably a majority of the members generations." I hear Isaiah ery: "He tral Christian Advocate. of the whole Church on earth care shall not fail nor be discouraged little or nothing about the mission- until He hath set judgment in the ary movement, as is shown by the earth; and the isles shall wait for fact that they give nothing to it, un- His law." At length I hear the anless it may be a chance penny, and gels sing: "I bring you tiding of if absent from the collection, bring great joy, which shall be to all peotakes an argument to show that any on earth peace, good-will to men."

land called "Christian" fairly de- And I hear Jesus say. "Go ye into nothing afterwards. Moreover, it ple. Glory to God in the highest, and serves that name; and many of the all the world, and preach the gosvilest vices and crimes abound un- pel to every creature." Oh, pesder the shadows of church spires. simist, you must excuse me if I ac-

march in the motley and croaking David, and of Isaiah, and of the anranks of pessimism for the whole of gels, and of Jesus, rather than your thirty-six monks who live there to- may grow up in all things into him the motive of love has been wanting, a single minute. "The morning word. "The morning cometh." cometh." It is comforting to note Consider the general progress of that good men in every age have the kingdom of Christ in the earth. groaned under the oppressive evils I know very well that some docof their times, even while lured for- trines attempt to show that civilizaward by splendid ideals. Among the tion has made the changes I am gotwelve apostles was one "devil." The ing to speak of, and rather than ar-Epistles of the New Testament are gue with them, I just quote the very largely taken up with rebukes words of two men, certainly neither of the heresies and sins of the apos- of them religious bigots, and both tolie Church.

ing with amazement on the glorious tion in a sense which deserves the evangelistic successes achieved by name is the visible expression of him and his helpers, wrote thus of the transforming power of the goshimself and his followers: "They pel." Mr. Carlyle says: "The ought to be both burning and shin- Christian religions must ever be renor shine. Three or four of our rather the life and soul, of our preachers in Ireland are truly de- whole modern culture." Let me, in him.

But I will not suffer myself to cept the word of Solomon, and of

of them great thinkers, Mr. Froude three, when Great Britain was look. "All that we call modern civilizaing lights; but they neither burn garded as the crowning glory, or voted men; so are a few of the light of such characterizations, preachers in England. Si sic omnes, give you just a glance and hint at (Oh, that all were such!) What the numerical progress of the Chriswould be able to stand before tion religion. I speak now of its them?" Concerning himself he adherents, not of communicants wrote: "I am ashamed of my indo- alone of Christian Churches, but of lence and inactivity. What have I those who believe in Christianity been doing these thirty years?" The rather than some other religion. trouble was that his ideal outran The figures I give you are believed to be substantially correct: At the "The morning cometh." I know end of the first century there were the pessimist denies this. Well, the five million Christian believers; at the Bible and the least admirable- Christian believers; at the end of has human prototypes which croak the fifteenth, one hundred millions; at the end of the eighteenth, two My help is offered on trial. I want to show each sick one just what Dr. Shoop's Restorative can do before a settlement of people on this earth who profess is made. And then, after a full mon'ths their belief in Christianity has more treatment, the patient is to be the sole judge.

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mission is more divine than the en- V.). silence. They dress in rough sack- (R. V.). cloth, with ropes about their waists, the monk draws his cowl closer about his head and moves away.

This, it is claimed, is a high ideal of Christian living. This order of monks suppose that they are illustrating in a lofty way the holiness and beauty of Christianity. But it is not such living that the New Testament teaches; Jesus Christ did not live such a life. He did not walk about in silence. He was the sunniest of men. He was ready to his followers to let their light shine on the world's darkness. He would have us hide within our hearts our cares and sufferings, and give out only blessing and gladness.

Yet there always have been those who pervert the teachings of Christ raven-the first bird mentioned in the end of the tenth, fifty million in this matter of cheerful living and make their religious life dreary and disheartening. Instead of being helpers of the faith and joy of othhundred millions; at the end of the ers, they are hinderers. Instead of rineteenth, five hundred millions; making others stronger for struggle, for hundred paring and for so that the number has more than gle, for burden-bearing and for doubled within a century. Did you duty, they make it harder for them

opulation governs two-thirds of nection with a sermon of his on ner and spirit in which it is spoken. indigestion and heart trouble and in population governs two-thirds of nection with a sermon of his on ner and spirit in which it is spoken. It is spoken is its people—that is, it is the Chris- Christ's invitation to the weary The tender tone of the voice, the the most acute suffering possible.

ruling nations, the progressive naa good man came to me and said: I some accompanying act of kindness
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"I tried many foods but could not But we have for our encourage- going to preach about, I could have truths which would otherwise be re- avoid the terrible nausea followed by

the world at large of the glory of exen in my father's yoke. And the severely reproving people for not away from bad foods and have Grape-the personality of Jesus Christ, and yoke was never made to balance, sir, attending Church or the prayer-Nuts." Name given by Postum Co.,

Love manifested in the tone of the voice and in the expression of the countenance exerts a mighty THE MINISTRY OF ENCOURAGE- subduing power over the minds of ple be solicited to support, by their men. That is one reason, doubtless, presence, all Church services, for Nothing is more worth while in why the Apostle Peter says, "Love the personal good that they will rethis world than encouragement. No covereth a multitude of sins" (R. ceive, rather than from a sense of

for fallen men and women.

The secret of effectually speaking scope. Each day he walks in the garden the truth in love is in having love in John Wesley, at the age of sixty- and Mr. Carlyle. Mr. Froude says: and looks into a grave opened and the heart. If there is a deep and ready for the company who is first yearning love for the one to whom the truth is spoken, even though that truth condemn, it is not likely to give offense. This is the rule. The truth spoken in love wins and saves, while the same truth declared from the standpoint of inexorable law will repel and offend.

Jesus spoke the truth out of a heart filled with love for the sinful, and yet many who heard his words resented all his entreaties, and detion which prove the rule.

when they are spoken out of a man- out trying .- E. H. Johnson. ifest love for those to whom they are addressed that words of stern reproof are effective in accomplish- Often Comes from Lack of Right Food

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about, speaking words of cheer. In longer children, tossed to and fro sonal entreaties, let him ask him-Westmeal, near Antwerp, there is a and carried about with every wind self as to his motives for Christian convent of Trappist monks who of doctrine, by the sleight of men, work. Have these been pure? Has represent a strangely perverted con- in craftness, after the wiles of er- all been done for Christ's sake—out ception of Christianity. There are ror, but speaking the truth in love, of love for him? If it is found that gether, under the vow of perpetual which is the head, even Christ" it would be well to turn to the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians By this it is claimed that "speak- and read it, and mediate upon it till their heads shaven and their beards ing the truth in love" aids both our- the spirit there inculcated domiundressed. They live on bread, sour selves and those to whom we speak nates all the impulses of the soul. If milk and vegetables, sleep on hard to grow up into the spirit and like- love controls all, the words and conboards and spend their days in ness of Christ, whose every charac- duct will not fail to show it. Oh, frigid and solemn silence. If a vis- teristic was indicative of the great the power there is in speaking the itor speaks to one of these monks, love of both the Father and the Son truth of the gospel and of Christian Obligation in love!-Religious Telc-

> A noble career depends on the treatment given to the infant ideas that are born in the soul. So the thoughts which we harbor within us and which go out through the doors of our mouths and our hands determine our real character. One of the highest spiritual luxuries is the enjoyment of pure and exhilarating and sublime thoughts .-Theodore L. Cuyler.

To trust in Christ because He degive cheer to all he met. He taught spised and rejected the truth he serves it, this is spiritual-mindedpreached. Though this is true, it ness at its highest reach. It is a is also true that Christian workers paradox to shame us that out of the now, while not always successful mouth of babes and sucklings with love, are sure to be unsuccess- praise is perfected. But babes and ful without it. Love may not always sucklings instinctively feel that Jewin, but, as a rule, it will. The sus is to be trusted, while few cases in which it fails are the excep- Christians are mature enough to trust with a faith so childlike. Harshness and rasping rebukes of Sometimes they do it when they sin seldom result in good. It is try, but not all the while and with-

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prehensive. othy, which impressively. can can make. We picked up a Paul was the highest type of gentlefew of these sententious utterances man in his speech, his conduct and

which met in Dallas nearly two years ago. The union of the two bodies was enected at the last session of the conference at Crockett, and the past year of God has committed to the humblest ble. Let us remember that we can minister in our miast. Our Lord has a mission for every one of us. He spirit."

At the close of the address the Bish-lorter, a heiper to the numble, the op spoke of the beautiful church buildis the first work of the merged bodies. lowly, the saliering, and to first them. Ing. the handsome carpet, etc., and The result is quite satisfactory. The into a larger life. We are not sent then added: "Brethren, are you going conference is now a strong one in to meddle with philosophy, to peddle to chew and smoke and spit in and membership and territory, and it is cheap rhetoric, to assume the role about this beautiful church? Now I Northwest Texas Conference, was composed of one of the most devoted and abuse set of men in our Texas and now to project enterprises and now to project enterprises and now to project enterprises and the stars. God pity the and now to project enterprises and the stars. God pity the dark now to project enterprises and the stars. God pity the and smoke and spit in and Rev. Horace Bishop, D. D., of the dabut this beautiful church? 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All the with poetry and figures of speech, but then you will not offend other people people, regardless of denomination, to preach the word of life in spirit and you will not soil this splendid church in which the sessions were please them by telling them things heid is a new one, and the preachers they ought to hear and know. We are during the conference sessions. not called to preach it like fools, but called the roll. A large majority re-like men who know how to be bold sponded to their names. Rev. J. W. venience; but we described it in these like men who know how to be boid columns last spring and will not re- and brave and yet kind and tender and peat here what we said then. Rev. gentle. We are to enerish our people even as a nurse cherisneth her children. The preacher who does otherwise just goes to his field to breed trouble for twelve months. And at followed the usual reports from our the end of his term, no presiding elder Connectional Boards which were rebetter entertained than the end of his term, no presiding elder wants him and he persuades nimself A more beautiful morning never to believe that he is not appreciated. committees. The names of the old dawned upon Bryan than Wednesday. The fact is he is just reaping the rethe day the Texas Conference opened sults of that Scripture which says, The way of the transgressor is hard." its annual session in that city. The "The way of the transgressor is hard." mittee on Conference Relations. The brethren assembled early at the The people want a preacher who goes young men still taking the conference church and the Bishop called the body to them not selfishly, but in the name courses were called, and most of them to order promptly and conducted the of the Master, to do good in mind religious service. The song was with and spirit. Such a man will always the spirit and the understanding also be taken care of by the people. The and his prayer was earnest and com- faint-hearted man is an injury to the prehensive. The opening lesson was whole army of the Lord. Old Gideon taken from St. Paul's Letter to Tim- had no use for such men. He sent was read deliberately them to the rear. None but hopeful Then followed and buoyant men are helpful to an exposition which had point and Lord's cause. Let us be gentlemen pith in it. It was just such a also in our ministry. The Lord has deliverance as only Bishop Dunno use for a clown in the ministry.

his relation to men. No steward can strong preached an earnest, practical afford to so provide for a preacher as sermon on the woman who touched the to force him to turn aside from his hem of Christ's garment. From that The "Greater Texas Conference," as it is now called, met this year in Bryan. The reason they call it the greater Texas Conference is that it now composed of all the old Texas Conference except the Austin District, and all of the old East Texas Conference. This arrangement was brought about by the action of the General Conterence which met in Dallas nearly two years without met in Dallas nearly two years are such responsibilities as the Son of God have mere proposed of the two bodies was the first that the old East Texas Conference are which met in Dallas nearly two years are such responsibilities as the Son of God have mere proposed to their connection and made record of them. They are simply snap shots taken from the great from the great body of what was a very fine deliverance of well-digested truth. "God have mercy upon the preacher is usually cared for by the people. The preacher who is lazy and trifling and will not do his duty ought to be starved and the sooner the better. Christ wants men who are faithful, devoted and consecrated, and then there will be no serious trought about by the action of the General Conterence which me the prosper the layman who willfully starves his ministry. But the right sort of preacher is usually cared for by the people. The preacher who is lazy and trifling and will not do his duty ought to be starved and the sooner the better. Christ wants men who are faithful, devoted and consecrated, and then there will be no serious trought about by the action of the General Conterence are such responsibilities as the Son of God has committed to the humbiest minister in our must. Our Lord has made the turn aside from his high calling to make bread and meat for his family, instead of giving his whole life to his work without suffer in his life and business. God will not prosper the layman who willfully starves his ministry. But the right whole life to his work without suffer in his life and business. God will not prosper the layman who willfully starves his ministry. But the right whole l

place of worship."

Suffice it to say, that no preacher or delegate made his tobacco conspicuous

Rev. J. W. Downs came forward and was re-elected Secretary and several brethren were chosen to assist him and the session was launched. The committees were announced and vacancies on boards were filled. Then ceived and referred to their men were called, their character passed and they were referred to the Committee on Conference Relations. The having finished these studies passed to their appropriate relations. A number of young men were presented and accepted for work in the con-ference on trial. The Bishop asked if these young men had a Discipline, do they read their Church paper and do they have family prayers? These points he stressed with strong empha-sis and said that he would not recom-mend any young man to his conference

year, and it is to be hoped that by the close of the year the Era will more than pay all its expenses. At the close of these readings, the Bishop announced a number of transfers to the conference. The call of the pre-siding elders was made:

G. A. LeClere: "The Houston Dised and accepted for work in the conmend any young man to his conference who neglected any of these matters.

just come by transfer from the Flor-ida Conference. He is a most delight-ful man, with a genial and pleasant manner, and withal a devout and scriptural preacher. He will make a useful

member of the body. Rev. Horace Bishop, D. D., of the ference Missionary Secretary in his

Rev. A. F. Packard, who came last year by transfer from the Missouri Conference and was stationed at Tyler, met for the first time at Bryan with the brethren. He is in the prime of life, a strong, aggressive man, and an acquisition to the conference.

Rev. E. W. Solomon came back to the conference after four years of membership in the Northwest Texas Conference. He was accorded a warm greeting by his old comrades.

Thursday morning was a pleasant day and the brethren were all present at the opening of the day's session. Further communications from the Connectional Boards were read and referred. The Epworth League Board report showed an increase in the num ber of its chapters and members, but notwithstanding this, the Epworth Era runs behind nearly \$3,000 in its expense. This is an improvement on last year, and it is to be hoped that by the

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and we have had an increase in membership."
Rev. J. B. Cochran: "The Beau-

mont District has had good revivals. We have not built as much as we had hoped. But we have made progress. We have done faithful work. We are going to hold this territory for Christ."
Rev. C. F. Smith: "The Brenham
District has had a very hard time for the past four years. Crop conditions have been bad and we have done but little in a material way. Have built one church and two parsonages and we have secured ground for other buildings. Finances are behind in most places. Have had some revivals.

Rev. C. A. Hooper: "The Huntsville District has had 837 conversions, more than 500 accessions. Have brought up very good financial reports. Much im-provement on all lines."

Rev. C. A. Tower: "The San Augustine District has had a good year. Have expended \$15,000 in building and repairing churches and parsonages. We have paid 98 per cent of our as-We have had great revivals. Have had large increase in our membership. The year has been a good one

Rev. R. A. Burroughs: "The Calvert District has had good meetings in all its charges. Have done some building. and repairing. The preachers have been faithful and worked well. Our finances are short on account of bad

Rev. J. B. Sears: "The Palestine District is up to the average in spiritual and material matters. The preachers have all done well. They have been heroic. Have had 700 net gain in membership. We will reach 95 per cent in conference collections."

Rev. J. T. Smith: "The Tyler Dis-trict paid everything in full except two charges-that is, the conference collections. On some of the charges there is an excess. Have had nearly end any young man to his conference G. A. LeClere: "The Houston District has made material and religious net increase. Have built a number of In the afternoon, Rev. T. S. Armprogress. Have done some building, churches and two parsonages. This is

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All these reports made a remarkable showing and there has been progress in all departments of the work. Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss, of the North-

Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss, of the Northwest Texas Conference, was present and had a pleasant time among the brethren. The names of the undergraduates were called and they gave uniformly good reports. The Bishop called them out on various points and through them spoke many wise and pointed words to the young men of the conference. He often spoke out of his experience to them and gave them useful hints and suggestions.

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Just before the noon adjournment The call of the preachers was conquite a number of brethren, mostly tinued and for the most part the refrom the Northwest Texas Conference, ports were good financially and spiritwere introduced. Failed to get their

mon, and at its close there was an old-fashioned hand-shaking and there was a stirring time for several minutes. At night the writer conducted the service and a large audience was present and took part. At the close of the noon session of the conference the Bishop called Rev. J. T. Smith to the conference. He has gone in and out for all these years without a comsome Oxford Bible, the gift of the preachers of his district as a token of their love and appreciation. The Circuit, made one of the finest reports of any preacher in the conference.

Friday morning there was a damp "norther" on, and the weather was chilly. There was a good audience present at the devotional service, conducted by Rev. J. E. Green. After the minutes were read the Bishop took up

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Rev. Seth Ward, D. D., made a few ported and after a lively discussion it statements with reference to our misstatements with reference to our missignary literature—especially "Go Just before adjournment the Bishop of the lass for admission into Rev. Seth Ward, D. D., made a few statements with reference to our missionary literature—especially "Go Forward," which has taken the place of the Missionary Review. It is a monthly paper of twenty odd pages and its subscription price is twenty-five cents annually. Two of the good women of the Texas Conference were introduced and read their reports—cne on Home and the other on Foreign Missionary Societies. They made a good showing for these two departments of work. It was generally regretted that the old veteran, Rev. Jno. S. Mathis, was not able to be present. S. Mathis, was not able to be present itual glow rested upon the people at to preach the semicentennial sermon, the Methodist Church, and when the to which duty he was assigned last Bishop came on at 11 o'clock there was conference. He is one of the most a good state of feeling. He preached lovable members of this body and he with his accustomed point and power.

J. B. Sears. P. E. Palestine, First Church—H. C. Willis. Howard Avenue Mission—Gus Garrilovable members of this body and he with his accustomed point and power. has rendered valuable service to Methodism during his fifty years' experience. May his life be continued many rial services occurred at 3 o'clock. Several members of the body had died

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When the name of R. L. Bridges
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Hotchkiss conducted religious service English-speaking Church in Old Mexico and preached an earnest, practical ser- City. He was one of the most mean, and at its close there was all the conducted religious service. City. He was one of the most useful and promising young men in that body and they parted from him reluctantly.

of their love and appreciation. The conference accepted an invitation to visit the A. & M. College Friday afternoon. The institution is located five miles south of Bryan.

Rev. A. A. Kidd, on the Ben Wheeler Circuit, made one of the finest reports of any preacher in the conference. He had more conversions, more accessions and more Advocates taken than any man whose report was given in the

minutes were read the Bishop took up and with much enthusiasm. The edthe call of the pastors and heard their itor of course heard with apparent inreports. Rev. Abe Mulkey was introduced to the conference. He took a terest. And when we spoke of the collection and dropped in this remark: litigation pending against the Advo-"I want this collection; if you do cate in Brown County, the conference not give it to me the children at the Orphanage will have to eat oxtail soup and beef tongue in order to make both ends meet."

This brought down this remark: litigation pending against the Advocate in Brown County, the conference spontaneously responded in a way that was inspiring. Rev. J. T. Smith made of the paper. Dr. James Atkins made and beef tongue in order to make both ends meet."

This brought down the house. A song was sung and the brethren came forward and planked down \$72. Abe has no duplicate. He is all one to himself, but he is a success. The name of Rev. Stuart Nelson was called and it was announced that his son had been accidentally shot and fatally wounded while hunting. The young wounded while hunting. The young the first announcement. The whole conference felt a deep sympathy with Bro Nelson in his deep affliction.

Rev. Seth Ward, D. D., made a few a trial appeal in behalf of the paper. Dr. James Atkins made a trial twas announce and it was well received. After this the report was unanimously adopted. The conference reports show that the collections for all benevolent causes, including missions, education, and the like, are in excess of the same last year in excess of the same last year cess in collections. The whole amount raised for these causes is \$33,219.90. The Committee on Temperance reported and after a lively discussion it

lovable members of this body and he has rendered valuable service to Methodism during his fifty years' experience. May his life be continued many years more.

The Committee on the Episcopal Residence reported and without a dissenting vote the plan for paying for the property devised by the Board of Trustees was adopted. The preachers are pledged to take the collection for this purpose at any date.

In the afternoon the conference went almost in a body to visit the A. & M. College. The I. & G. N. Railroad took the mout on a special train. They were shown through the buildings and grounds and the students, about 300 sion. But the business was soon dis-

a strong scriptural exposition of the great subject of missions and the large audience received it with marked attention and interest. It will bear fruit in the months and years to come. Dr. Ward has a wonderful grasp of this subject and he speaks with power and demonstration.

Saturday morning was cool and shivering. Overcoats were in demand. Rev. C. H. Brooks led in the devotional service. Bro. Brooks then asked for a superannuated relation. He came from the Memphis Conference in 1854. He has been an itinerant preacher for fifty-two years. The most of his life has been spent in the Texas Conference. In retiring, he expressed the tenderest feelings for all the brethren.

C. F. Smith, P. E.

Brenham-L. M. Fowler.
Bellville—Allen Tooke.
Lyons—H. G. Williams.
Cameron—J. L. Massey.
Lexington—To be supplied.
Cameron Circuit—A. T. Walker.
Chappell Hill—J. C. Carr.
Caldwell Mission—M. L. Dickey.
Sealy—E. L. Ingrum.
Rockdale—G. W. Davis.
Davilla Mission—C. E. Simpson.
Caldwell—C. U. McLarty.
Maysfiel—To be supplied.
Fulshear and Brookshire—E. W. Potter,
Supply.

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Gueen City—W. T. Ayers.
Redwater—R. J. Smith.
New Boston—Stuart Nelson.
Dalby Springs—J. M. Mills.
New Boston Mission—J. S. Ogle.

TRANSFERRED—J. W. Rowlett, Northwest Texas Conference; W. W. Nunn. Pacific Conference; W. W. Nunn. Pacific Conference; E. A. Waltrip, West Texas Conference; J. W. Bergin H. H. Davis and L. L. Hursey, Montana Conference; C. M. Davenport, Missouri Conference; E. L. Crawford, Alabama Conference.

and promising young near and they parted from him reluctantly.
But he will be a valuable contribution
to our work in that great Republic.
Rev. H. T. Hart asked for a superfannuated relation. He has been a faithful and hard-working member of ethe conference. He has gone in and out for all these years without a complaint, and he deserves his rest.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT.
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San Augustine-C. T. Cummings.
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CALVERT DISTRICT.

R. A. Burroughs, P. E.

Calvert—H. A. Hodges.
Lott and Chilton—G. H. Phair.
Franklin Circuit—J. F. Garrett.
Bremond and Reagan—J. W. Treadwell.
Centerville—W. D. Gaskins.
Hearne and Wheelock—T. S. Williford.
Durango—W. E. Washburne.
Petteway—W. H. Brooks.
Pyburn Mission—J. P. Skinner.
Leon Mission—J. W. Cummings, supply.
Kosse—A. J. Anderson.
Rosebud—J. W. Mills.
Marlin—A. J. Weeks.
Jewett—G. W. Riley.
Franklin—J. A. Beagle.
Frairfield—J. L. Russell.
Travis—D. W. Gardner.
Rogers Prairie—O. A. Shook.
Student Vanderbilt University—W. J.
Morphis.

HUNTSVVILE DISTRICT. C. A. Hooper, P. E. Huntsville-H. M. Whaling. Madisonville-T. B. Anderson.

PALESTINE DISTRICT.

my fourth year and we have had wonderful success. Have had large increase in membership and church improvements. I have had a great time in the work."

C. R. Lamar: "The Marshall District has had a fine year. The reports will show an increase over any previous year. Such have been the increased a strong scriptural exposition of the assessments this year that we will not pay out in full. Have had fine meetings; had increase in membership and church."

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Year).

2. Who are discontinued? None.
4. Who are admitted into full connection? H. B. Urquhart, S. L. Burke, G. W. Davis, J. C. Huddleston, Leon Henderson, S. S. McKenney, Mark L. Dickey.
5. Who are readmitted? S. W. Lowe.
6. Who are received by transfer from other conferences? E. W. Solomon, Elder from Northwest Texas Conference: George S. Sexton and R. J. Smith, elders

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from North Texas Conference; H. A. Hodges, elder from Florida Conference; I. F. Betts, elder from Pacific Conference; A. L. Houston, elder from Southwest Missouri Conference; C. H. Brooks, W. D. Gaskins, elders, and L. A. Humphreys, on trial in the Class of the First Year, from West Texas Conference.

7. Who are the deacons of one year? Jesse Lee, J. E. Morgan, E. S. Hursey, J. M. Gaul, J. E. Short, C. H. Adams, C. N. Morton, Harry J. Hayes, Jesse Willis.

8. What traveling preachers are elected deacons? S. L. Burke, Leon Henderson, J. C. Huddleston.

9. What traveling preachers are ordained deacons? Morto W. James, Mattison L. Story, Major C. Dobbs, Alvin P. Bradford, Charles W. Hughes, Lawrence B. Elrod, James W. Allbritten.

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12. What traveling preachers are elected elders? J. Walter Mills, E. L. Ingram, James J. Rape.

13. What traveling preachers are elected elders? None.

14. What local preachers are elected elders? None.

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20. Are all the preachers blameless in their life and official administration? Their names were called one by one and their chalacters passed.

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MARRIAGES.

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It was a midsummer afternoon; the that are wholly false." at the piano, twelve-year-old Rosa- your exaggerations. mond was practicing the airs in her favorite "Mother Goose Set to Music." again-Drawn by the sweet influences of the warm and sunny afternoon, the min-ister wandered off into "the pleasing land of drowsy-head," and the music and the laughing voices blended happily with his dreams, until suddenly, in high, clear tones, he heard his sister

O have you heard about Julia Rip-

ley?"
"No," Clara answered, in an inter-

ested voice. "What about her?" are "O something perfectly disgraceful," now, want repeat it, if I tell it to you, will to he

"No." Clara promised; and Marion, in a quick but distinct voice, proceed-

ed to tell her story.
"You know at the close of every term at Elmwood school a prize is given for the best composition; and last term Julia wrote a composition that every one thought excellent, and Professor Raymond-our principal, you know-said it deserved the prize. But in some way he discovered that it was copied; and instead of giving Julia copied: and instead of giving Juna
the prize, he gave her a severe reproof
in public—I mean before the whole
school. It was perfectly awful, and I
don't know how she lived through
such disgrace. I don't believe I could
have endured it, could you?"

Just then, to a crescendo accom-

paniment, in a clear, though untrained voice. Rosamond sang

"Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall, Humpty Dumpty bad a great fall."

With a peculiar smile the minister listened, and then closed his book, and stepping through the low window oined the young girls on the porch. Again came Rosamond's shrill notes-

"Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall."

Marion pressed her hands nervously to her head. "O dear," she said, fret-

the minister answered dryly.

"Understand the sense in Mother cose," exclaimed Marion's bright friend Clara; "Why. Mr. Ainslie, I sion of that composition story that I should as soon think of finding a mean-ing in the ridiculous figures on this and my life long friend, Professor Ray-fan." And as the young girl spoke she mond. In her sympathy for her roomopened to its widest extent the gay panese fan she was holding. Mr. Ainslie smiled. "Your compari-

son is a bright one. Miss Clara, but if lips, wrote a composition for her. She you think it proves that there is no did it, as young and thoughtless schoolsense in Mother Goose you are mis-taken." he said playfully. "That you motives, and without considering that can not understand the pictures on she was aiding her roommate in a deyour fan. only proves your ignorance ception, and encouraging her to act, of Japanese art. Those who have even if she did not speak a falsehood, studied the art, assure us that all the odd and grotesque figures on Japanese principal, and the girls thought no

an in the close of her inspection, "I hope to Professor Raymond, and confessed in my case that ignorance is bliss; for that she was not entitled to the prize, but light from the realms above re I must humbly confess that neither in and begged that it might be given to veals to his enraptured soul the glo-Mother Goose nor Japanese fans can I the true author of the composition. By ries of his eternal home. Collecting discover any meaning," and added, as her request—because she felt it was all his remaining strength, he joyfully she drew a long breath, "O how warm due to Julia—one morning in the chapexclaims, "The best of all is, God is it is: the heat this afternoon is per- el Professor Raymond told these facts with us." feetly terrible.

court room is that the language in young girls, that though they had not which you would describe this after-

swered, in some embarrassment, "but ous enough; and I do not understand," in everyday life. Mr. Ainslie, we can and now he looked grayely at his sisnot always measure our words. It is natural to exaggerate, particularly." natural to exaggerate, particularly." cious as to wish to exaggerate it by saint. Bradford prayed. Then with she concluded, with increased conficience, "when we speak of the others, and adding, gratuitously, the said, "Farewell." It was his last. And weather."

"For my part," interposed Marion. "I am willing to confess that I like exaggerations. conversation what illustrations are to to defend herself. books-they amuse, and interest, and help you to remember."

tended that he should. "I do not agree with you," he answered quietly. "I then," Mr. Ainslie answered sternly. March 2, 1791. should say that exaggerations are to Such subterfuges deserve the cen. Hester Ann

ON HUMPTY DUMPTY'S WALL. truth, and give oftentimes impressions

A brief pause followed Mr. Ainslie's doors and windows of the pleasant serious words, but Marion soon rallied. Truesdale parsonage stood open, and "Well," she said, with a careless laugh, out on the porch sat the minister's "of course it never would do for a bright young sister Marion, chatting witness in a court-room to exaggerate, gaily with her intimate friend Clara but in ordinary life what harm is done Gilman. In the library—near enough if you do sometimes call a pigmy a if you do sometimes call a pigmy a false." Mr. Ainslie said severely, giant? Everybody knows that you onto hear the murmur of the young girls' giant? Everybody knows that you on-voices, and at times to distinguish ly mean to give effect to your words, their words—sat the minister, examin-and if you only tell an interesting ing the last Review; and in the parlor, story, people will always pardon all

Just then Rosamond's voice rang out

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall. Humpty Dumpty had a great fall."

Miss Clara turned gaily to Mr. Ainse. "Mr. Ainslie," she said, "won't you take pity on our ignorance, and tell us just what that old jingle means?"

"You ought not to need an explana-tion, Miss Clara," Mr. Ainslie answer-ed gravely, "for, as I interpret it, you are sitting on Humpty Dumpty's wall

"And does it follow that I am soon to have a great fall?" the young girl asked, with the well feigned air of one

greatly alarmed.
"Perhaps, if you do not heed the warnings you receive," Mr. Ainslie re-

"What do you mean? Why, Mr. Ainslie, you are perfectly terrible. You have frightened me almost to death. I sha'n't know another happy moment until you explain your oracular speech," Miss Clara said, in a voice shrill with pretended anxiety.

Mr. Ainslie waited a moment, and

then said soberly, "Before I interpret Mother Goose for you, Miss Clara, I the sake of adding to the effect of want to ask Marion a few questions their stories, are not the less guilty of about my young friend, Miss Julia falsehood because they do not intend Ripley. You are classmates at school, to be untruthful. Remember," and the I think. Marion?"
"Yes," Marion answered shortly.

"I heard you speaking of her composition just before I came out here, and I wish that you would repeat—for my benefit—what you then said. That is"
—with a little emphasis—"if you believe your story to be correct.

Marion hesitated, and looked un-easy, but the silence that followed her brother's words remained unbroken for several moments, and at last she felt forced to speak.

"It was only schoolgirl gossip—it was nothing of much consequence Philip," she said reluctantly.
"Is that true?" Mr. Ainslie interrupted her to ask. "Why, Marion, I

folly, "if that child must sing, I do wish she would sing words with some feetly disgraceful' when you began it, meaning to them. Philip"—as she noticed her brother—"why do you allow her to sing such nonsense?"

I will never be said, "reter to ask. Why, starton, with the start to ask. Why, starton, with th "Perhaps because I hope she will you in the witness-box. Marion; your ome day understand its sound sense," statements are too contradictory."

mate, who was worried about her examination, Julia, whose thoughts flow from her pen as easily as from her fans and brica-brac have a meaning more about it until to their utter that is well understood in Japan." amazement, it was awarded the Miss Clara raised her fan and ex-amined it critically. "Well," she said ashamed, Julia's roomate went at once to the assembled school, and in a rew
"If you were in the witness-box in a serious but kind words he showed the gathered up his feet in death seemed. At the expiration of a week they radiant with the divine glory. A few sent a letter to the old home, in which to the assembled school, and in a few intended to be untruthful, they had of his preachers and intimate friends Mr. Ainslie asked. And though been guilty of a deception. And he were there—Bradford, long his travelsmiled, the young girl felt that rightly decided, since she had been there was an implied reproof in his found wanting in a fine and high sense ward his biographer; Rogers and his question.

of honor, to withold the prize from devoted wife, Hester Ann, who minis-"O I am sure I don't know what I Julia. The truth in this story," Mr. should say in a witness-box," she an- Ainslie said in conclusion. "was seriter, "why any one should be so mali- knelt around the couch of the dying

> copied." Marion's face was crimson with I think they are to shame, but she made a feeble attempt

"O Philip," she cried, "it was copied,

sort to them, to remember Tennyson's

'A lie which is half a truth is ever the blackest of lies.

Marion burst into tears. "O Philin." she said, between her sobs, "I never meant to be untruthful. I only wanted to make the story—as interesting as possible."
"And so you ended by making it

Once more, as if to give emphasis to her father's words, Rosamond's song

"Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall, Humpty Dumpty had a great fall."

Clara waited until the singing ceased, and then with a face that, though very sober, was growing bright with a new thought, she turned to Mr.

"I think I understand now what you meant by my sitting on Humpty Dumpty's wall," she said humbly. "Didn't you mean that I was forming a habit of exaggeration from which it would easy for me to fall into falsehood?" "You have interpreted my parable,"

Mr. Ainsile answered, with a reassur-ing smile. "And now I hope you will heed its warning, and never again use such strong words as horrible, dread-ful, terrible, and awful to describe the simplest emotions and most trivial occurrences; for untruths drop easily from the lips that thus abuse 'God's

great gift of speech."

A sob from Marion was the only answer Mr. Ainslie received, and after a moment's silence he laid his hand on er drooping head, and said gently:

"Truth, my little sister, is a deli-cate, as well as a sacred thing, and those who indulge in the dangerous practice of misrepresenting facts for kind voice was very earnest now, "re-member always, that a lie once spoken is like Humpty Dumpty fallen; never until the one can be replaced can the

other be unsaid."

Mr. Ainslie ended his "little preach." and went back to his study, but the two young girls had been taught a lesson they never forgot; and for them there was a new meaning in the old rhyme, that as she closed the piano Rosamond once more and for the last time sung:

"Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall, Humpty Dumpty had a great fall; Not all the king's horses nor all the

king's men Could set Humpty Dumpty up again." -By Mary Hubbard Howell, in Christian at Work.

WESLEY'S DEATH.

Wesley had reached his home-City Marion's face flushed, and without Road—the proper place from which able, waiting for her to speak Mr. Ainslie to be translated to his heavenly man—The continued, "Now let me tell the version. He is waiting for the chariot, the letter than the letter to the letter than the letter to the letter than th His friends are deeply anvious. Jo-seph Bradford sends the following dispatch to the preachers:

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He frequently, with full heart, sang Watts' rapturous hymn beginning:

"I'l praise my Maker while I've breath."

ing companion; Dr. Whitehead, after- a row in the mornings." tered to him in his last hours: daughter of Charles Wesley: Thomas Rankin: George Whitfield, his book do you pronounce last word?—Your steward; and a few others. They Anxious Father." falsehood that the composition was at the moment Bradford was saying. in a petition which must have reached the throne of God, "Lift up your heads, O ye gates, and be ye lift up. ye everlasting doors, and this heir of glory shall come in." While they thus elp you to remember."

Julia's roommate copied it, I only lingered "the weary wheels of life"

Her brother did not smile as she inmeant that." stood still, and the unparalleled career of John Wesley was ended at 10 a. m.,



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fixed, victory and glory were written panies. So they have not tried it for on his countenance, and quivered, as guess, if they have not tried it for it were, on his dying lips. No lanthemselves, what a solvent prayer is guage can paint what appeared in for the difficulties and agonies of life.—that face! The more we gazed upon Rev. F. B. Meyer. fixed, victory and glory were written panied, into their presence. None can

Thus lived and died the founder of

BETTER TO DIVIDE.

"Oh, what fine pears! What do they

"Five cents each," said the man;

"but here are some two for five."

Kitty had just five cents to spend.

"I like the five-cent ones: they are so big, and have such red cheeks. But if I buy two, I can give one to Rob-

"What did she do? She bought two and gave one to her little brother.

This is what she said about it:

"Mamma, I am sure that my pear tasted twice as sweet because I gave one to Robble." If you think that Kitty was not are true, whatsoever things are ght, try it for yourselves, my dears, noble," it simplifies the matter.— -Exchange.

ROOM FOR ANXIETY.

They were newly married, and were pending their honeymoon at a sea-

it was written that "the weather was lovely, and that they often indulged in Next day, on returning to lunch af-

ter an hour's boating, they found a telegram waiting, which said:
"You say you have had a row. How

When prayer has preceded trial, the trial turns out to be much less than we anticipated. The women found, when they reached the Sepulchre, that the dreaded stone had been rolled away. When Peter reached the outer gate, that threatened to be an insurmountable obstacle to liberty, it opened to him of its own accord. So Jacob dreaded that meeting with Esau; but when Esau came up with him, he ran tended that he should. "I do not agree with you," he answered quietly. "I then," Mr. Ainslie answered sternly. March 2, 1791.

Hester Ann Rogers, who was presconversations what flaws are to a mirror—they, distort and disguise the hereafter, when you are tempted to re
"You did not say what you meant of John Wesley was ended at 10 a. m., to meet him, and embraced him, and fell on his neck, and kissed him; and several years ago and it has given perfect they wept. The heroic Gordon used to say that, in his lonely camel rides, he hereafter, when you are tempted to re
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G. W. WHITE.

being now speechless, and his eyes armed chiefs, before he rode, unaccom

Glorious leaders are awaiting to welcome you, and gentle saints to sit riot, the Methodist denomination.—McDon-Jo- ald's "Young People's Wesley." any man be "cabin'd, cribb'd, confin'd" pettiness when at the lifting of a latch he may enter into "unimaginable realms of faerie?" Why need we be overwhelmed by the fussy and the feolish, the base and contemptible. when in books, without traveling as far as Endor, we may summon to our bidding the mightiest spirit of the dead?—Canon Farrar.

* * When you try to compromise be-tween right and wrong, to be moder-ately just, to be truthful to a certain extent, and religious without coasing to be worldly, it is a hard matter. But, if we say, we will do whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things



James Freeman Clarke

Tyler College, Tyler, Texas.

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Over in England the Wesleyan bodies College, he offered and was accepted So we might continue through the to a man who successfully overcomes expect their candidates for the travel- for the ministry. He could truly say lost. Forces more or less numerous every obstacle and plants the banner ing ministry to give their experiences that his great ambition was to live entered into the conversion of several on the picket-line, then gives his life

Henry W. Ping spent his early years in a Christian home. As children they were taken to the family altar, and led in prayer by a saintly father, and he was sorry his father, except it were in spirit, would not be ent that night.

William Watson said he was con-

indebtedness to his Church and to his ever erase it from his soul. The turn-that Mrs. Fitzgerald complete parents. To his Methodist parents, to ing-point came when he was about ninetieth reading of the Book. the class-meeting, and to the influences of the Sunday-school he owed hour of the night, in his own bedroom, years old last Sunday, has sin his position that day. his position that day.

Ernest Davis Green thanked God vior and gave himself to him. for the very best father and mother, Thomas Grant Tyler said for the very best father and mother. Thomas Grant Tyler said he was who taught him to love and serve converted when eight or nine years God, not so much by what they said, old, and well remembered the crisis but by the way in which they lived, through which he then passed. He has a been said that through them he had been said that through them the said that He said that through them he had had been under two influences, that learned the meaning of the beauty of of his parents and that of his Sunday-

of his home that had always tended to joy of acceptance with God. He had lead him to God. He was thankful to never since doubted that acceptance. lead him to God. He was thankful to never since doubted that acceptance. The service on Friday, February 13, to arrest him wheeled into line and the faithful Sunday-school teachers He had spent three happy years at was made in a way a religious observes welled his army of triumph as he enwho taught him, for it was at a Sun-Headingley, and owed much to the in- ance of Mrs. FitzGerald's birthday, tered Paris. So deaths, disease, diffiday-school anniversary that he was fluence of the college tutors. He was and was attended by many prominent culties and disappointments are conled to Christ.

Robert Trotter regarded his position as due, for the most part, to the Charles Borman said that from his influences of home training, which birth he had been surrounded by re-

ligious atmosphere. Harry Reve Crosby said he felt he had a desire to preach, and responded could not praise God enough for the to the call when it came. He had wonderful heritage that was his. owed more to a godly home than to and owed much to the influence and anything else. He rejoiced in being careful training of the tutors there. the son and grandson of Methodists. His desire was to live and work in the He did not know the exact time when service of Christ. he gave his heart to God, but from his

William Hy. Lawson said he was amongst the number who had to make for righteousness. To his fathank God for a Christian home. He ther and mother, next to God, he owed thank God for a Christian home. He was a son of the manse, and he had to testify to the influence of his father and mother on his life, and to join with that the influence of the Sunday-school, and of one Sunday-school, and of school worker in particular, who never more perfect every day. His concepter ceased to believe in him and to tion of his own father had drawn him

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A FAIR OFFER.

No doubt every one of our readers has noticed the offer of a free sample bottle of Vernal Saw Palmetto Berry Wine, which appears in our columns every week.

This offer strikes us as being a remarkably fair one, and we advise all of our readers who need the medicine to accept the offer and write for a

will quickly relieve and permanently cure the most stubborn case of con- bered one Sunday evening at Truro

ple, you will confer a great layor upon the Christian guster and the posterior and t

Over in England the Wesleyan bodies College, he offered and was accepted

vior. Soon after the call came to the theological schools.
preach, and from that he had been led into the ministry. While at Richmond
THE BIBLE READ College the influences had been deep and lasting.

John D. Lamb, B.A., was born in a when he saw Jesus Christ as his Sa-

had been the great determining factor ligious influences, and the prayers of in his life. From his very earliest his mother had been an anchor or days his thought and sympathies had his soul both sure and steadfast. He been turned towards the things that had always been conscious of his Sa-belong to the Christian faith. His vior's love, but the day came when whole life had been lived in a re- he openly dedicated heart and life to the service of Christ. He had always He spent three happy years at Richmond.

earliest years he had heard God call- about his definite conversion, because through his whole life he had been forty-eight hours." surrounded by those influences that Mrs. FitzGerald was born in Berray for him.

almost unconsciously into communion
Wilson Stuart saw the ideal good man with God, and his mother's influence would be an abiding one to the ages

everything to the systematic Bible are saved by grace."

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preacher's voice had ever thrilled him ark, in 1834. Her memory is remark He had been from his earliest days events of years ago. conscious of the influence of God upyears of age did he go forward to the penitent form, and there he cried for

William Henry Phipps well rememstipation, indigestion, dyspepsia or when his father had prayed in his any form of stomach, liver and kid-study with his children and urged them to give themselves to Christ. ney trouble. them to give themselves to Christ.

The fact that you write for a free Then later, at a little chapel at Cove-

very greatly blessed him in his cir- entranced the kingdom of God in that

that his great ambition was to live entered into the conversion of several on the picket-line, then gives his life for God and preach his gospel.

Dingley P. Fuge said he owed everything to a godly home. Village instances hedged in by intricate—that manity and impress men with the percent conference at Cornwall this custom was obeyed. The testimonies are so full of instruction that we present a condensed quiver of them.

Henry W. Ping spent his early that his great ambition was to live entered into the conversion of several on the picket-line, then gives his life of the young candidates, and their in its defense! Crosses, crucifixes, and calls to the ministry were in some Calvaries are what take hold on humanity and impress men with the personal time of the young candidates, and their in its defense! Crosses, crucifixes, and their in its defense! Crosses, cru ligious matters that led him to the Sa- the tributes they pay their tutors in Church for medical service in Mexico.

THE BIBLE READ THROUGH

There are few, if any living persons, within watson said he was conyorked when ten years of age. alMethodist home. As a lad he was even among the clergy, who can lay him. I wrote in reply that our cause
though long before that he had felt taken to practically all the means of claim to having read the
his longing for God and his need of a
grace in connection with our Church. through from cover to cover ninety he must come. Then began that series
Savior. Since then, though his life His religious experience was due in times, yet this is what Mrs. O. M. of herculean efforts that only God in had not been one of unbroken prog-the main to home influences, which so FitzGerald, of Newark, New Jersey, heaven knows of, and that people in ress, God had still called him.

Edmund S. Harland felt it laid up-stinct that he believed neither time Methodist Episcopal Church, has preciate. But Nixon was victor in it ress, God had still called him.

Edmund S. Harland felt it laid upon him first of all to acknowledge his nor eternity, ridicule nor storm would done. It was on Friday, February 13, all. that Mrs. Fitzgerald completed her May we draw two practical lessons?

Mrs. FitzGerald, who was ninety as the quality of the work that tells. years old last Sunday, has since her God puts character above achievement. girlhood been a thorough Bible stu- He asks how faithful we have beenbelieve that it is her strong faith in Second, the evangelization of the the grace of God that keeps her alive. world is no child's play. It cannot be Several times she has been at death's done in a day. The difficulty of the door and each time she has rallied task is a compliment to the greatness For years she has been president of of the Church's strength. Every Chithe Women's National Holiness Asso- nese wall is put there, not to stop the of his parents and that of his Sandaycolliness.

School teachers. When he dedicated ciation of Mount Tabor, and religious march of progress, but to inspire the services are held in her home, 182 leaders to gird their loins for still more to be a tribute to the influence day, he realized fully the peace and Mulberry St., Newark, regularly every greater effort. When Napoleon return-Friday, being led by Mrs. FitzGerald. ed from Elba every regiment sent out willing to spend and be spent in the in Methodist Church work in Newark verted by Him who sees the service of Christ.

He was and was actively work in Newark verted by Him who sees the service of Christ.

FitzGerald, al- the beginning into stepping-Charles Borman said that from his though so weak that she had to be success. Success. In the had been surrounded by recarried down-stairs to the parlor in igious influences, and the prayers of which the meeting was held, had hot applications made to her feet, and with renewed vitality entered into the spirit of the gathering with an ear. GIVE YOUR STOMACH nestness that astonished her friends. These Friday afternoon meetings have been in progress at the home of Mrs. Don't Do it by Starving it Either—Let FitzGerald for nearly half a century.

a Substitute Do the Work.

Archibald Lauder could say little ago when she sat for an oil painting.

nardsville, New Jersey, February 13, 1813, her father being Aaron Boylan. She is quoted by her friends as have in results. up a Presbyterian. Her father, who willing and most emetal to the was a lawyer, urged her to investigate food in the stomach in just the same food in the stomach in just the same matters, and among other things she investigated religion. She read one hundred different creeds, and out of them all took Methodism as her guide. "Finally," she is quoted as saying. Bible are saved by grace."

Thomas Heppell said his parents' to engage in Christian work, became made there. Even now she is practically business adviser for a number cally business adviser for a number of her women friends who go to her try. The call within was strength tell. He spoke of the great help the ened by a call from without. His one tends the country with their worldly cares. She gets letters asking advice on business mathers asking advice on business and there. Even now she is practionally business adviser for a number of her women friends who go to her work of her women friends who go to her work of her women friends who go to her work of her women friends who go to her work of her women friends who go to her work of her women friends who go to her work of her women friends who go to her work of her women friends who go to her women friends who go to her work of her women friends who go to her work of her women friends who go to her work of her women friends who go to her work of her women friends who go to her work of her women friends who go to her work of her women friends who go to her work of her worldly cares. She gets letters asking advice on business mathers asking advice on business mathers as a very critical time may stome the policy of the work of her worldly cares. She gets letters asking advice on business mathers as a very critical time worldly cares. The following the policy of her women friends who g had been to him one of the mightiest She was married to John D. FitzGer-inspirations of his life. No other ald, a varnish manufacturer of Newwith the same power as his father's, ably clear and she can recall vividly

on him, but not until he was nineteen Gerald now devotes her time, how-Bibles reading them, and she has one peace, and from that day his faith she has read through forty times, its was settled in the gospel of the Lord pages being covered with notes. She has sample without delay.

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Jesus Christ. It was by the side of his read all editions, not only in English, lets and at once went down to a drug but in German, French, and Spanish store and brought a box up to the will quickly relieve and permanently

William House Office.

DR. W. H. NIXON.

Methodist calendar of the saints by the question for me, I determined to the untimely death of Dr. W. H. Nixon, give my stomach a vacation. I kept The fact that you write for a free Then later, at a little chapel at Cove. the diffinely death of Dr. W. H. Nixon, give my stomach a vacation. I kept sample does not place you under the rack, he consecrated himself to Christ, director of our hospital of Monterey, on taking the tablets and braced up slightest obligation to buy some of and at Mutley Chapel, Plymouth, he Mexico. His short but brilliant service and went ahead with my work with the medicine afterwards. Write at made an open confession of his faith to the cause of foreign missions enti-renewed vigor, ate just as much as I once for the free sample to the Vernal in his Savior. He had been almost the him to be numbered in the roll call ever did and carried out that underRemedy Co., 40 Seneca Building, Bufforced into the work of the ministry, of heroes found in the eleventh of Hetaking to a successful issue. I feel
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He came to Monterey, where I was then living, with the intention of looking over the ground with a view to th establishment of our hospital. Returning home to Killeen he wrote that he was not equal to the task laid upon

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dent, and many of her friends firmly not how much we have accomplished. verted by Him who sees the end from J. R. MOOD.

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a Substitute Do the Work.

you can do is to give it a rest. Employ a substitute for a short time and see if it will not more than repay you in results.

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Waiter James Ashton said he owed on the cross, and learned that sinners

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working night and day almost, when THE HEALTH AND PLEASURE RE

"What I ate I had to literally force down and that was a source of misery vents of years ago.

as I had a sour stomach much of the It is to religious matters Mrs. Fitz. time. My head ached, I was sluggish Gerald now devotes her time, how and began to lose ambition to carry ever. She has literally worn out many out my undertaking. It looked pretty Bibles reading them, and she has one gloomy for me and I confided my plight to one of my clients. He had been cured by Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and at once went down to a drug

box before I found that they would do all the work my stomach ever did; Another name has been added to the and as a rest or vacation was out of

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We learn that Dr. G. W. Randolph noted specialist of the voice, who cured noted specialist of the voice, who cured so many stammerers in Dallas, is now at Mansion Hotel, Fort Worth, Texas, curing all who came for treatment. We learn that he cures many by mail, who can not come. We know Dr. Randolph well. We saw many who were cured by him three years ago. He came highly recommended to us. Hand this to a stammerer, please.

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DR. JAMES W. KIDD.

Said one of Mrs. FitzGerald's friends the other day, when speaking of her health: "Why, years and years ago her life was despaired of, and yet she is alive to-day. She is a wonderful woman. I can remember forty years ago when she sat for an oil painting. Then we did not think she would live forty-eight hours."

Mrs. FitzGerald was born in Bernardsville, New Jersey, February 13, 1813, her father being Aaron Boylan.

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The old adage, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," applies just as well to the stomach, one of the human system, as it does to the man himself.

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EXCHANGE APPOINTMENTS.

the McKinney District, writes that Bishop took down there from the Bishop Duncan has changed Rev. W. North Texas Conference, is stationed ans. They both did good work on the D. Monteastle from Farmersville Sta- at Central Church, Galveston. This is tion to Kaufman Station, and that Rev. an important appointment, and we feel A. R. Nash goes from Kaufman to confident that Bro. Sexton will prove Farmersville. In last issue it was to be the man they need. He is an stated that the McKinney District had earnest preacher, a devoted pastor and grown the past year from twelve wonderfully popular with the young charges to twenty-four. It should have people. been from twelve to fourteen. This is a good showing, and we believe that Rev. A. A. Kidd, of the Ben Wheeler this district has a bright future and charge, made a remarkably good showthat by and by it will be numbered ing. He had over 200 conversions, among the strongest in the North Tex- nearly as many net increase in his as Conference.

A SUNDAY IN HOUSTON.

Last Saturday evening I left Bryan to his calls. and ran down to Houston to spend the day with my old parishioners at Shearn Memorial Church. I was de- cuit, is one of the hard and successful lightfully entertained at the home of workers in the conference. His people Mr. and Mrs. T. W. House. They are are not wealthy, but he built one good the stanch friends of the Church and church, baptized about fifty infants. old friends, and therefore I had a had good meetings, with a good inmost pleasant time in their home. Sun- crease of membership, and he put day morning I looked in upon the Sun- seventy-two Advocates in the homes day-school and found it to be a verita- of his people. ble bee-hive. They have on their roll over 700 names, and there was a large attendance at the morning opening, service at Central Church, Galveston, This is one of the best Sunday-schools goes to Marlin Station. His health was in the State. And they have accom- taxed in the Galveston climate, and so great satisfaction and thus relieved people. I served them for four years at one time, and they still remember me. To look into their faces again was a delight. We baptized a sweet while their pastor. We and Mr. Agency of the Alexander Collegiate while their pastor. We and Mr. Agency of the Alexander Collegiate worker, a good preacher and in every way a faithful man.

The Advocate was given the right-one time, and they still remember to the financial bank on their organ, and they stand while their pastor. We and Mr. Change and the proposed as the conference on the financial bank on their organ, and they stand while their pastor. We and Mr. Change and preacher and in every way a faithful man.

The Advocate was given the right-one time, and of its wish to have Sunday, while their pastor. We apply the conference brethren, like all the rest, bank on their organ, and they stand by it without wavering. The Bishop modations and facilities for handling was that of his wife; and on this acwas a delight. We baptized a sweet
little babe whose parents I married while their pastor, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.
Hurley. We had a most interesting to the Alexander Collegiate their pastor, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.
Hurley. We had a most interesting to the Financial bank on their organ, and they stand by it without wavering. The Bishop is the world.

The 7th of March, 1904, will for native assistance. It should be the bistory of the Church, both the reports of the preachers, and did the paper great favor. service and I enjoyed it. This is a this worthy school, put students in its the paper great favor. large membership. It numbers over boarding department and hold meet-1000-entirely too many people for one ings with the brethren. man to try to handle. Hence they are preparing to build a handsome church Marshall gets the next session of the and stationed in old Mexico City in celebration of the event, and with one against him for forging the name of structure far out in one of the resi- conference. Rev. J. K. P. Spain charge of the English-speaking congredence sections of this city. The city is brought a large invitation to the breth- gation. He grew up in the Texas Conmaking rapid strides in growth, both ren to go to Marshall next year, and ference, and has been a popular pastor in wealth and population. I have never they accepted it. He and his people and preacher there for several years.

We commend most heartily to the comittee of nine, consisting of three ministers and members of the Meth-missionaries and six native preachers. in wealth and population. I have never they accepted it. He and his people and preacher there for several years. a time. Our preachers are taking care of our interests. Methodism is in the Rev. J. W. Downs comes from the follow him. forefront and growing. In fact, Hous- Pittsburg District to the Marshall Diston is becoming one of our great trict. He is the youngest presiding Church centers in Texas. I was de-elder in the conference, but he is one the Texas Conference from Alabama most favorable opportunity for distinct the three foreign members of the comlighted to see my venerable Bro. S. M. of their most popular and successful to take Dr. Ward's place at Central number of the Hely Conference from Alabama most favorable opportunity for distinct the three foreign members of the complex courses exhibiting the blessed trimittee were in favor of a lighter senlighted to see my venerable Bro. S. M. of their most popular and successful to take Dr. Ward's place at Central umphs of the Holy Scriptures in all tence, but the six native preachers means and successful to take Dr. Ward's place at Central umphs of the Holy Scriptures in all tence, but the six native preachers and sand sand strengthening the faith of voted solidly for the extreme penalty of sickness, but is able to be up and year, and he will do good work in his the Crockett Station the past year, now our people in the divine authority of of the law. I found on inquiry after of sickness, but is able to be up and year, and he will do good work in his out again. He is one of the oldest subseribers to the Advocate. We have a

long list in Houston, and they keep up

Rev. E. W. Solomon goes to the ren in Texas, and it is with regret that

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CONFERENCE NOTES.

tertained along with Bro. W. M. Stone, has had experience in that sort of in Oak Cliff. The house was beauti-Office of Publication-Corner Ervay and and Sister J. H. Webb. They left come by the conference on his return. largely attended by hundreds of nothing undone to make our visit home-like and delightful.

relation. He is old in years, but young do faithful work anywhere. in spirit and life. He is a cheery,

scarcely a man in Texas who could needful to these columns. If any subscriber falls to receive the have accomplished what Bro. Shettles Advocate regularly and promptly, notify has in Bryan. His work there puts Methodism far to the front, and he man of the conference, was present at of a paper changed should be careful to may justly feel that he has done his all the sessions, but he looked a little merited expressions of love and friend-

Rev. J. T. Smith finished up a four- years he has been one of the active stopped only when we are so notified and year term on the Tyler District and figures in the work of an Annual Connow he goes to the Pittsburg District. ference, but this time he watched the BACK NUMBERS-Subscriptions may He is one of the most wide-awake and progress of the body without having Sunday. take to furnish back numbers. We will progressive presiding elders in Texas, much to say. However, he is as sweetdo so when desired, if possible, but, as and the Bishop has done well to keep spirited and submissive as a saint, as

Rev. C. R. Lamar, after four years of faithful work on the Marshall Dismoney order, express or registered letters, trict, goes to the Houston District, He James Atkins, D. D., were our only served old St. John's Church two years a member of this conference, and felt Mexico, says: "We will be pleasantly Money forwarded in any other way is at is no stranger in those parts, as he before the storm. He is a painstaking very much at home, while the latter outlook for our work is promising." and energetic man for district work.

Rev. F. A. Rosser, presiding elder of Rev. George S. Sexton, whom the

membership and his people take about 175 copies of the Texas Advocate. His people are fully alive, and they respond

Rev. J. M. Perry, of the Center Cir-

Rev. A. J. Weeks, after one year of

with the doings of Texas Methodism. Tyler District. He served three years they part from him.

Bryan did well by the conference. Conference, but went back to his old On Thursday of last week Rev. and By of Caldwell, at the home of Brother work. He was accorded a warm wel- fully decorated and the occasion was

Bryan, goes to Pittsburg. There is statistical reports and other matter Sister Owens were started out upon

Rev. John Adams, the grand old lost as he sat quietly by and observed ship. the proceedings. For a great many

Rev. Seth Ward, D. D., and Rev. took active part in all the proceedings having the Sunday-school interests in platform and in the pulpit.

to give account of the proceedings, especially the Dallas-Galveston News, the Post and the Fort Worth Record. The Bryan papers also gave special at-

ern, was present and made a fine happy and hopeful. presentation of the work of the University, both in its literary and medithe Financial Agent of the Univer-

L. L. Jester, that princely layman from Tyler, had charge of the finances of the conference as teller. He is a banker by vocation, and his experience eminently fits him for this work. He handled all the collections with the committees of a tedious responsi-

Rev. D. H. Hotchkiss was transferred to the Central Mexican Conference

friends. The children of the housetheir next twenty-five years' voyage to come. The Advocate joins these

TEXAS PERSONAL

We notice from the papers that Rev. Alonzo Monk, D. D., made a good start at First Church, Fort Worth, last

A note from Rev. D. H. Hotchkiss,

having the Sunday-school interests in Rev. James Campbell, of the Fort up to a total of 2,266, more than half view. These two eminent brethren Worth District, will occupy a beautiful of the number being under the charge were cordially received by these Tex-ans. They both did good work on the located at Polytechnic College, and it man's Board. Several questions of platform and in the pulpit.

The daily papers of the State showed Circuit, North Texas Conference, has their appreciation of the conference by already gotten on his new work and having their special reporters present preached for the people last Sunday. to give account of the proceedings, esed pleasantly to see us.

In a private note from Geo. Mulkey at Fort Worth he tells us that he is retention to the conference and its mem-covering his health again; and while he regrets the deprivation which his illness caused him in preventing his Dr. R. S. Hyer, Regent of Southwest- taking part in the late session of the

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cal departments. Rev. James Kilgore, Jno. M. Moore, who is still in San Anwho is a member of this body, was tonio on account of the illness of Mrs. no doubt receive the full support of present only a day or so. He has been Moore, in which he states that she is the authorities at home. It is very quite ill but is now improving. He is now out of danger and on the way toward recovery. He expresses deep appear out during the coming year preciation of the kind feeling manifest for that city. It is bad policy to ated toward him by his brethren of the tempt to occupy any city with one mis-North Texas Conference at the time bedside of his suffering wife.

BISHOPS.

Through the American Bible Soclety we have been officialy informed of the purpose of the British and For-cign Bible Society, the oldest of the

the word of God to all nations in tive workers to do the great work that their own languages and dialects took they alone can do for this people organized and permanent form. In recognition of this fact the Protestant of our native preachers had to be ex-bodies of Christendom have been repelled from the conference, after due quested to unite in this centennial course of trial. Charges were brought consent they are agreeing to partic-ipate in this world-wide observance that he had purchased for himself and of "Bible Day" on March 6, 1994, the two other Church members. The case Sunday nearest to March 7.

the prayers of his old conference will odist Episcopal Church, South, the ob- having given him a fair trial, decided appropriate to the celebration of so ministry and membership of the Rev. E. L. Crawford, who came to great an event. The day will furnish Church. It is a noteworthy fact that

at Corsicana in the Northwest Texas A BEAUTIFUL SILVER WEDDING. have it not, both in our own and other

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This writer was most sumptuously enin the position of presiding elder, as he ver wedding anniversary at their home Church. South. W. A. CANDLER. Sec'y of the College of Bishops.

LETTER FROM CHINA.

The China Mission Conference met Rev. G. A. LeClere, after three years' hold were members of the home party, in Soochow, October 22, and adjourned service on the Houston District, goes to and aided by a great many special October 27. W. B. Burke was elected Rev. I. Alexander, after long years Crockett Station. This is a good ap- friends, the entire afternoon and even- President; J. W. Cline, Secretary; H. of work in the school-room and the pointment, and Bro. LeClere is a good ing were made most charming. These T. Reed, Statistical Secretary, with G. C. RANKIN, D. D. Editor. pastorate, asked for a superannuate preacher. It is a fit all round. He will two good people are held in high estwo good people are held in high es-teem by a great circle of relatives and friends, and many shining tokens of while some subjects were discussed Rev. E. L. Shettles, who has just fin- cate into their debt for valuable ser- eccasion has been celebrated in our The meetings for prayer and preachished four years of remarkable work at vices. They furnished us with all the midst than this one, and Brother and ing and other devotional exercises were characterized by high-toned spirituality throughout the whole session. The days that we were together were with happy wishes and earnest prayers busy ones-the conference session in for their continued welfare in the days the forenoon, meeting of the ladies of to come. The Advocate joins these the Woman's Board in the afternoon, mission meeting at night, together with meetings of various committees, Boards of Trustees, etc., filled up the time thoroughly. The reports received from the workers in various parts of the field showed gratifying progress along all lines.

The total Church membership within the bounds of the conference, inhe permits the young men to direct the preacher from Ovilla charge, made us a pleasant visit this week. He is a coming the Korea District, is 1,863.

This is an increase of about 300 over last year. The number of probationable number of these were received during the past year. The point where the largest increase was gained was in the Huchow Circuit, under Bro. Hendry's charge, at a place called San Jau Boo, which, by the way, is the place from which the ascent is made to Mokanshan, the popular summer resort for this part of China. The number of pupils in our schools foots mission meeting and action was taken thereon. Among these was the question of permanently occupying Changshu with foreign missionaries. After a prolonged and spirited discussion a vote was taken and it was decided by a majority of nine to sixteen not to occupy that city any longer with foreign missionaries. Another question was the opening of medical work in Sungkong under the charge of a missionary doctor. This also was thoroughly discussed, and the final vote showed a majority of the mission in favor of sending a medical missionary to that city. It was also decided to attempt to open Changshow this coming year and my brother, R. A. Parker, was appointed to have charge of the We are in receipt of a note from Dr. work in that region. This is a most important move and ought to and will important that two more men should sionary. There are many serious obwas called away from them to the jections to such a procedure. It is be-iside of his suffering wife. cause we have not had the number of workers sent to the mission that we needed that we have been unable THE CELEBRATION OF BIBLE hitherto to occupy such an important center as Changshow; but now that the way seems opening for entrance into that place, let us hope that the men and the means will be forthcoming adequate to the demands of so important a movement.

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things than we do and this preacher has been accused of a number of things for several years past and would, no doubt, have been from the conference ere this but for the support of the foreign mission-

The question of the salaries of the native preachers was up for discussion in the mission meeting. The native preachers united in a petition to the mission meeting to have their salaries increased, representing that the cost of living had greatly advanced during the past few years and also that as they were coming in contact more and more with the educated, wealthy class of Chinese they were obliged to live in better style than in previous years. The mission meeting was in full sympathy with the needs of the native preachers and after careful consideration of all the circareful consideration of all the cir-cumstances we agreed to an increase which amounts to about 50 per cent on the average more than they have been receiving. So that now an elder like Bro. Sz Tz Kia, having served nearly thirty years and having a wife and three children, gets \$30 Mexican, equal to about \$15 gold, per month. Undergradutes are graded down ac-cording to their stage of advance-ment, a young man just beginning get-ting \$8, equal to about \$4 gold, per month.

A. P. PARKER.

A CARD OF THANKS.

Allow me to offer my sincere thanks to my old friend and brother, Louis Blaylock, for his liberal contribution to the old superannuated men of the Texas Conferences. Being one



Notes From the Field.

R. S. Heizer, Dec. 2: We have now been in our new home two weeks, and are forming many new acquaintances. We have been very kindly received by the people of Albany and Moran, and so far are well pleased. The Woman's Home Mission Society have put a new cooking stove in the kitchen and are planning some other needed repairs about the parsonage and we will then be as comfortably housed as any one on the district. Our beloved, Rev. E. A. Smith, came and preached for us last Sabbath and held our first Quarterly Conference Monday morning. It was so early after conference that there was not much reported, but a begining was made and the outlook for the year is encouraging. We are hopeful at least of a good year.

HASKELL.

J. H. Chambliss, Dec. 3; I am snugly housed in the parsonage at Haskell; have met with a very good congregation; two good Leagues, Junior and Senior, and a moderately good prayer-meeting. The parsonage is well equipped and our comfort is assured. We have met with a cordial reception and a coplous pounding, and we can say with one of old that we have goods laid up for many days, but we trust with a different spirit to that which actuated him. The good people here have already taken us into their good graces, and we go to work with good cheer.

RICHLAND.

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The mission meeting decided to start a boys' board school in Huchow and to give it the name of Buffington institute, a name which is held in high honor throughout the mission, and which stands for so much in the history of the work of training up helpers for the mission. Bro. Hendry was appointed to have charge of it and it is hoped that when the school is well under way special emphasis will be given to the work of training native workers to meet the great demand of our mission field.

The following is a list of the appointments of the foreign mission aries:

Shanghai District—W. B. Burke, preacher in charge; Sungkong, H. T. Reed, W. B. Bowen, J. B. Fearn, M. D.; Anglo Chinese College, A. P. Parker, J. W. Cline, J. Whiteside; Editor Review of the Times, Y. J. Allen.

Soochow District—J. A. G. Shipley, presiding elder; Tungwu College, D. L. Anderson, N. Gist Gee, R. D. Smart; Kunghaung, G. R. Loehr; Changehow, R. A. Parker, Soochow Medical Work, A. G. Hearn.

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FROST CIRCUIT.

Irvin F. Harris: At the last session of the Northwest Texas Conference Bishop Duncan appointed us to the Frost Circuit and we are now in our new charge leoking after the interests of the Master's cause. The good women had made proparations for our coming in a most enjoyable supper, which they set at the parsonage on the night of our arrival. After the supper was over many of the Church came in to meet the new pastor and bis family and to bring some tokens of their lovality to God and their love for his cause. They planned their work well and when they had denosited their goods we were provided with a great variety of good things. We can not forget such kindness and we hope to be able to show our appreciation of such kindness. God forbid that we should fall to do our duty to the people of this charge. May the Church be made strong and may many souls be brought to God during this year.

SAN ANTONIO RESCUE HOME.

To Friends of San Antonio Rescue Home:

We have in the Home 52 inmates. The winter is now with us and many of the inmates are in need of clothing, especially shoes. Some are barefoot. Will not our friends and the charitably disposed remember us in this time of need. Any second-hand clothing will be thankfully received. The Christmas offerings of those who want to do good we hope will be extended in some measure to our Home. B. HARRIS, For Committee.

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MERIT.

L. A. Hanson: This scribe and his family had the pleasure of being at the pleasant home of Bro. and Sister M. T. Bickley on Nov. 17, when they celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding day. The occasion was a rare one and a happy one. A sumptuous dinner had been prepared, some sixty or seventy people, mostly relatives, assembling. All seemed anxious to honor the host and hostess and to make the occasion a happy one. A number of handsome presents were presented, which showed the high esteem in which this venerable couple is held. Bro. Bickley was born in Russell County, Virginia, Nov. 12, 1821. Sister Mary J. Bickley, nee Honaker, was born in the same State and county in October, 1831. They were married Nov. 17, 1853, came to Texas in November, 1879. They were both converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, early in life, and have been taking the Texas Christian Advocate thirty years. They have one child dead and seven living, most of whom are members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and are among her best workers and liberal supporters. Bro. and Sister Bickley are happy and growing old beautifully. May they live many years yet to help the Church and bless the community, and if they never have another family reunion here, may they have one which will never treak up in the home beyond, of which their happy home here has so long been a type.

VERNON STATION.

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J. H. Stewart, Dec. 5: No man has ever received a warmer welcome than this preacher and his wife have received on our return to Vernon. We have started off well. The Board of Stewards have advanced the salary \$100 and have planned to push the collections monthly. The Church never was in more hopeful condition. Have had three accessions on profession of faith since conference. Bro. Jerome Duncan, former pastor and much heloved here, spent last Sunday with us. We had a great day and the results of bis visit will abide. This people love him much and he did a great work here. Bro. J. G. Miller, our efficient and progressive presiding elder, has been gladly welcomed back and he is planning a vigorous move over the entire district. The Vernon country is all right and Vernon Station can't be surnassed for loyal, agreeable, religious Methodists. The people of Vernon Circuit have been much pleased to have Bro. John A. Travis and his good wife with them for this year and the people of Vernon Station bid them welcome to Vernon and all of its privileges and in token of their brotherly love extend to them the right hand of fellowship.

SWEETWATER.

W. A. Manly, Dec. 8: I have entered into my new field of labor in faith and hope. There is much to be done, but I find ready bearts and willing hands to join us in the struggle against sin and in the building up of the Redeemer's kingdom in this western country. We have spent three Sabbaths with this good people—two in Sweetwater and one at Roscoe. Our services were mest delightful at both places. Our "recention" has been kindly and considerate. We are among a good people. Our faithful women and organized young folks are in the battle with us against wrong and for the right. We are in an altitude of expectancy—trustful and determined.

SHERMAN.

of the Texas Conferences. Being one of that number, my heart swells with gratitude when I realize that I am not forgotten. While in great feebleness, God forb'd that we should fall to show our apprecialtion of such kindness and we hope to be able to show our apprecialtion of such kindness. God forb'd that we should fall to show our apprecialtion of such kindness and we hope to be able to show our apprecialtion of such kindness and we hope to be able to show our apprecialtion of such kindness. God forb'd that we should fall to show our apprecialtion of such kindness and we hope to be able to show our apprecialtion of such kindness and we hope to be able to show our apprecialtion of such kindness and we hope to be able to show our apprecialtion of such kindness and we hope to be able to show our apprecialtion of such kindness and we hope to be able to show our apprecialtion of such kindness and we hope to be able to show our apprecialtion of such kindness and we hope to be able to show our apprecialtion of such kindness and we hope to be able to show our apprecialtion of such kindness and we hope to be able to show our apprecialtion of such kindness and we hope to be able to show our apprecialtion of such kindness and we hope to be able to show our apprecialtion of such kindness and we hope to be able to show our apprecialtion of such kindness and we hope to be able to show our apprecialtion of such kindness and we hope to be able to show our apprecialtion of such kindness and we are should fall to show our apprecialtion of such kindness and we appear apprecialtion of such kindness and we are should fall to show our apprecialtion of such kindness and we are should and apprecialtion of such kindness and we are should and apprecialtion of such kindness and we are should and apprecialtion of such kindness and we are should and apprecialtion of such kindness and we hope to god during this a visit, letter or other ends and such part apprecialtion of such kindness and we hope to god during this statement of my year's w

through was splendid. Wesley's Chapel has a good Sunday-school and begins the year in better shape than last year. Florence is harmonious and is showing considerable enthusiasm in Church work. Last year Florence built a splendid tabernacle and this year has bought a good parsonage. The Sunday-school is progressing nicely. Bro. Walter Miller, the new superintendent, has taken up the work like an old hand and is the right man in the right place.

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J. J. Canafax, Dec. 7: To all enquiring friends, I would say that after one of the longest and most expensive moves of our itinerant life we are here and report ready for duty. The people received us kindly. The usual pounding came in due time. One favorable indication here is the esteem in which former pastors are held. We feel very much at home.

COVINGTON.

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W. T. Gray, Dec. 1: We were returned to the Covington charge at conference and found a very warm welcome back to the work by the people. A host of good people live at Covington. They have been exceedingly good to wife and myself. The few days since conference have been very busy days with us. To-day we closed a contract with Mr. Brooke, agent for the Cincinnati Seating Company, for seats for our church. In sixty days we will have new pews in our church. We are also making improvements on the parsonage. Cevington has a splendid future. The new railroad is rapidly approaching its completion. Work trains are running through Covington and will soon be running into Cleburne. We want the editor to spend a Sunday with us when our seats are put in and our railroad is finished.

MAXWELL.

J. J. Shaw, Nov. 20: I am very busy; find pleaty to do on my new charge. This is a new charge, just formed at conference. I have three preaching places, but only one church building. We have no parsonage. We want to build two churches this year and also a parsonage if possible. I have found a loval set of Methodists over here and they have given us a good welcome, and we already feel very much at home. I have as fine a set of young Christians as I ever saw. There are fifteen or more young men in my Church at Pleasant Grove who will pray in public whenever called upon. I think the majority of them were converted in Bro. Bell's meeting last summer. We have two cottage praver-meetings—one Tuesday and one Thursday night. Last Thursday night they had prayer-meeting at the parsonage. "We live in German Methodist parsonage." At the close of the service one of the brethren asked me to put a lamp on the dining table and come back in the sitting room. I did so, After they had all gone I concluded to take a peep into the dining room, and the sight which met my cyes was almost enough to take one's breath. On the table, under the table and strewn around over the room were many good things to eat. May God bless the donors and help me to be able to minister unto their spiritual needs. Rev. J. P. Lowery, an evangelist, has promised to help me in a meeting at Martindale beginning the first Sunday in December. I am hoping and praying for a good revival. This is one of the points where we have no church building. Nor do we have a Church organization at present. During the meeting or at least at the close, I want to organize a Church and formulate plans for the erection of a church building.

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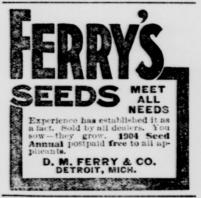
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THE QUEEN OF SHEBA VISITS SOLOMON .- 1 Kings 10:1-10.

Golden Text: "When the righteous are in authority the people rejoice."-

The reign of Solomon was a period of great material prosperity and of na-tional expansion. It was a time of peace, and so the strength and resources of the nation were not consumed in war. Extensive military prepara-tions indeed were made, such as the establishing of strongholds at strategic points, and the development of the military arms of service, the cavalry and the chariots, but the expense of this was slight as compared with the maintenance of a large army in the field. The remaining tribes of the peoles occupying the land at the time of the conquest of Canaan under Joshua were in peaceful submission, and the wealth of the fields was not subject to being swept away by marauding invaders. For the first time in their his-tory the Israelites were brought into and asked him hard questions; but course with other nations. Not only was their trade conducted through the long camel caravans, those patient, moving porters of international commerce, but through connection with the Phoenicians it went by ships to far-distant regions—to Spain, and pos-sibly to France and Britain on the north, and southward along the coast of Africa, and apparently eastward to The great storehouses of the world's wealth were drawn upon, and treasures flowed in upon Jerusalem "greater than Solomo from every quarter. Palestine at that able fully to answer. ime was marvelously productive, and there is no reference to any seasons of drought or plague, so that by the products of their own soil as well as by the products of distant mines and the profits of trade, the Israelites were greatly enriched.

Under Solomon's large-minded policy extensive public works were carried to Gus. W. Thomasson, Van Alstyne, forward. First of all there was the Texas.) building of the temple, which, though the materials for it had largely been gathered by David, was a stupendous task. The greatness of the task which he was transmitting to Solomon was realized by David and referred to by Second Vice-President—Miss Mollie Da- rallying day for bringing gifts to Him at whose cradle gold was offered on the present the present that the present the present that the present tha him in his address to the people when Solomon was made king. "The work is great; for the palace is not for man, but for the Lord God." That sacred and great work was completed without delay and yet without haste to impair its perfection. But beyond this many other important public improvements were made-aqueducts, fortresses, the enlargement of Jerusalem, palaces, and the reorganization and equipment of the army. The language put into the mouth of Solomon by the author of Ecclesiastes well describes the magnitude and splendor of the king's works: "I made me great works; I builded me houses; I planted me vineyards; I made me gardens and orchards, and I planted trees in them of all kinds of fruits; I made me pools of water, to water therewith the wood that bring-eth forth trees; I got me servants and maidens, and had servants born in my house; also I had great possessions of great and small cattle above all that were in Jerusalem before me; and I gathered me also silver and gold, and the peculiar treasure of kings and of the provinces." It was a time of affluent prosperity and brilliant achievement. And the luxuriousness and sumptuousness of living was not confined to the King, but was partici pated in by the noble and the people of wealth in general.

But the glory of Solomon's reign was not confined to its wealth and great cense and myrrh." material works. It was a period of mental awakening. Solomon was himself a great scholar and the fosterer of the highest learning and culture. Under his influence was developed that class of writing known as Wisdom the Proverbs, of which Solomon is the principal author, being the chief example. Like his father, David, the greatest of all sacred lyrists, Solomon wrote hymns for the service of the temple. From the King went forth a stimulating influence upon the From the King went minds of the people resulting in awakening the national mind to unawakening the national mind to un-wonted energy and fruitfulness. And worthily celebrate the two-hundredth long after the external glory of the anniversary of John Wesley's birth by reign of Solomon had passed away, the intellectual life which he had stirred world, that the Sunday-schools, with into activity continued. When defeat- whose origin the founder of Methodism ed and carried into captivity the Jews showed themselves the intellectual a share. What better way can the Sun-Not showed themselves the intellectual a share. What better way can the Sun-masters of their captors, and in not a day-school scholars of our Church cele-have revivals been so general and genfew instances were called to positions of highest honor and responsibility in heathen courts.

It was at the culmination of this na-

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The Sunday-School Department the reactionary evils of that prosperity, and the vices and excesses of the latter part of Solomon's reign, began to produce their weakening and disintegrating effects—that the Queen of Sheba made her famous visit to Jerusalem. Solomon's fame was at its crest. He was yet a young man, not more than 40 years of age, in the fullness of his powers, the hero and the idol of the people, while his fame had reached all the capitals of the surrounding nations. The thing which drew this inquiring Queen to Jerusalem apparently was not so much the wealth and material splendor of Solomon as the reputation and report of his exalted favor with Jehovah, to whom he had built a temple of incomparable magnificence, and from whom he was said to have received an endowment of wisdom sucn as no man before him had ever possessed. The Queen was doubtless her-self a woman of extraordinary intelligence, else she would not have assay ed to test the wisdom of a man of such reputation as Solomon. But her interest evidently was not simply a curiosity of the intellect, but a moral interest that had to do with the deepest things of life. She no doubt plied the King with her Oriental enigmas and riddles, and extensive commercial inter-se with other nations. Not only of his superior wisdom, "she com-their trade conducted through the muned with him of all that was in her heart." What those heart-subjects were we are not told, but we can easily believe that they related to some those great questions which have always been carried in the human heart -the meaning of life, the way to peace, the problems of evil, the mystery beyond life—such questions as, finally, no one save the infallible Teacher who declared himself to be 'greater than Solomon," has ever been

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NOTES.

Now that the conferences are over and the charges have their preachers for another year, we hope to see rewed interest in the League work.

It would be a good idea for the League to give the new pastor a "house warming" to start in on. He will like to know who his Leaguers are

We would like to have more contributions for this department. No one person can make it as useful as the co-operation of many.

We understand some changes have een made in the State Cabinet, but Bro. Halsell has not yet reported them to us. We hope for details soon. G. W. T.

A CHRISTMAS OFFERING TO CHRIST.

'And opening their treasures, they offered unto Him gifts; gold, frankia-

drem millions for Christmas presents to one another. Would it not be pleasing to the Christ whose birth at Christmas time we celebrate if the Christian Church would, out of its abundance, supplement this one hundred million dollars or more of personal expenditure with a generous offering for the proclamation of Christ's birth in heathen lands?

the extension of Methodism in the brate the memory of Wesley, and at the same time show their love for the held their own meetings. This exing gifts at Christmas time in His ple and efficacious methods of "the name and offering them to help in car-fathers." Men, women and children

The beautiful Christmas box is in- conferences in the connection. tended to be placed in some prominent material and spiritual possibilities

plained, so that the smallest child may understand. (3) Distribute the boxes in the way that may seem best. (4) Appoint some day during the Christ-mas holidays for opening the boxes, taking account of the money and sending the same to J. D. Hamilton, Treasurer, Mission Rooms, Nashville, Tenn., who will credit the Sunday-school and devote the amount to the special object to which the Sunday-schools of your conference are asked to contribute.

a great emergency when a special collection is allowed. The preachers are the chief victims. Guided by a wise conference are asked to contribute. "Though He was rich, yet for your

sakes He became poor."

A NOBLE CHRISTMAS GIFT.

The suggestion has been made that the children of the Church turn a portion of their Christmas offerings this year toward helping the children in many foreign lands who know not Christ and who have never realized the biessed joy of a Christian home and a giad gospel. The suggestion is a good one. Tens of thousands of our children could spare a little out of their abundance and have ample left with which to enjoy and celebrate the gladdest

eason of the year. Bishop Galloway makes an earnest plea for China, Japan and Korea; Bishop Wilson urges the need of our thousands would help us reach the child life and youth of these countries

so open to the gospel. Bishop J. M. Thoburn, one of the greatest missionaries of modern times. says: "I am more than pleased with Third Vice-President-Wesley Peacock, the first Christmas morning. It will San Antonio. put a great meaning into what is now Secretary-Treasurer—A. K. Ragsdale, an unmeaning exchange of random Dallas.

Secretary-Treasurer—A. K. Ragsdale, an unmeaning exchange of random gifts. If adopted everywhere it would put millions into the missionary It treasuries of the Churches, and hasten by a century at least the salvation of the world. May God bless the enter-

The Secretaries of the Mission Board in Nashville have provided a large number of Christmas boxes, beautifully prepared, to receive these contributions. We once more remind our pas tors that upon application at the Mission Rooms, by letter or otherwise, any number of these boxes can be sert. Will not our preachers everywhere call the attention of superintendents, teachers and children to this beautiful way of observing the approaching Christ-

the most noted in its history. The year has been one of great plenty. The crops have been abundant and the farmers are in fine spirits and responsive to the calls of the Church. Much mining and manufacturing is going on in this region. These industries have prospered. Not a serious disagreement In the year 1903 A. D. it is estimated has occurred between capital and that the people of Christian lands labor. All is peace and plenty. The spend annually not less than one hunnearly a half million dollars. Thirteen new churches were built in one district. The old ones have been repaired and polished. The same spirit of improvement is manifest among the par-sonages. The Home Mission Society is caring for the homes of the preachers. We have ten districts and ten parsonages for the presiding elders. But few charges are without parsonages. With the plus sign following nearly every report we were surprised and mortified to find a deficit on the assessment for Foreign Missions. It will not oc-cur again. Perhaps this was atoned for when the conference gave more than \$5000 to help forward the work in

Not in the history of the conference uine. In many instances the pastors Christ whom he served, than by bring- plains. We are returning to the simrying the good news of His coming to are being "powerfully converted." Nutre Christless ones?

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mas, as presents are being purchased for friends and relatives, the Christmas box sends forth its mute reminder of what our best and truest Friend has done for us; and the question naturally comes. "What present or offering can we make that will be most pleasing to thim who gave himself for a lost world?"

We take the liberty of making the following suggestions: (1) On the appropriate form of exercise in the Sunday-school in which the attention of the children shall be called to the approach to the trustees were all clerical members. We wanted the laymen to have a place on said board. A part of two days was consumed in the heated and acrimonious discussion. By a vote of 137 to 37 the conference accepted the suggestion of the Educational Board. Radical changes may be expected in the management of its effairs and its may reconstite the surface of the surface and the management of its effairs and its may reconstite the conference accepted the suggestion of the children shall be called to the of the children shall be called to the changes may be expected in the man-approaching season of festivities and agement of its affairs, and it may reto the fact that, above all things, they quire years to compose all the parties ought to remember God's own gift to at interest. Some still think it was a the world. (2) Then let the purpose mistake to attempt to build and sus-of the Christmas star be clearly ex. tain two colleges for boys in the State. Consolidation is the policy in State and Church. The conference was honored with the

ren. They were well cared for and heard attentively. It is well for these men and women to visit the confer-ences and give out the information they have gathered. But it ought to be economy they rarely have a dollar to spare. The time is coming when the Church will no longer demand their services and stop their salaries. Perhaps fifty or one hundred years hence the superannuated preacher will be rethe superannuated preacher will be re-tired on a salary that will meet his ac-tual necessities. Now the pittance given out is consumed in two or three months. "While the evil days come not" the pastors had better be wise. Bishop Smith has become a great favorite with both the lay and clerical brothers. He was agreeable and of

brethren. He was agreeable and effective in the chair, pulpit and social circles. He will be a popular and useful episcopos.

Tuscombia entertained the confer-

ence with a lavish and gracious hos-pitality. Their reception and care of the preachers and laymen reminded one of the good times "before the war" work in Brazil, and Bishop Candler is when the coming of an Annual Confer-anxious for help in Mexico and Cuba, ence was a great occasion. Three towns anxious for help in Mexico and Cuba, ence was a great occasion. Three towns where the expenditure of a few asked for the next session. Talladega won the honor. The appointments remain much as

they were last year. No one has yet testified that so few changes occurred at a single session. The Bishop and presiding elders must have enjoyed the session. By the very trend of things we are coming to a lengthened pastorate. The time was when the length of a pastorate was not considered as affecting the standing of a preacher. Not so now. The average pastor now seems anxious to "round out" a quadrennium. It sounds "big." M. H. WELLS. Birmingham, Ala.

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The late session of the North Alabama Conference was in most respects

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A person afflicted with

A person afflicted with a serious case of hemorrhoids or piles is handicapped in the race for power and advancement. It is impossible to con-centrate the mental energies when this dreadful trouble is sapping the vital forces. To show how easily this success destroying trouble can be overcome, we publish the following letter from a prominent Indiana man.

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OKLAHOMA LETTER.

It has been some time since I have P written to the Advocate. Over twelve ence! the Indian Territory, I settled down lop in that gang. among the hills of Potawatomie Counthe Tenth Street folks down at Austin.
ty. Oklahoma. I did not leave Texas They didn't seem to know much more his work for the cause of the Master in Field Agent," and he looked so gen-erous and well fed that I gave him my

Some folks woul Well, the Advocate is calling if they had less mouth. around in regular order, spiced with around in regular order, spiced with Tell the boys Ozona's Orphan Home ereamy editorials and lively corresponding Rescue Home assessments have dence, and I enjoy its visits Well, how do you like Oklahoma, did

you say? Oh, fine, fine; first, for its adaptability to all kinds of agricultural products, such as corn, cotton, wheat, oats, alfalfa and all kinds of vegeta-bles, both for garden and field culture. through to triumph. Yours, Irish potatoes, in the Canadian valley, average from 100 to 150 bushels per acre from the spring crop; then the the spring crop was all killed by late frost, but came out again and made a half crop. The fall crop will be good this year. The hill lands also make a fair yield. There was a sweet potato settlers of this country-gone somepopulation. Estimating the population by the census rule of five to the family and two families to every quarter section of land, you may judge of the population of rural Pottawatomie County, especially the northern half. As to the health of the country, I have never lived in any country where there was as little serious sickness as there has been here since I came here over a

Through the blessings of Divine Providence, change of climate and the skill of two leading physicians of Dal-las, last year, I have been able to keep up two regular appointments since the first of this year until midsummer. Since then I have preached but little, on account of a peculiar form of throat trouble-partial paralysis of the pharinx; but I am gradually improving under treatment, and hope I will recover from this trouble. If there are any lo-cal preachers "standing 'round the market place with nothing to do," in Texas, let them come up here. They smoking, drinking or after eating can get as many congregations as they can preach to on Sundays and a good Charcoal effectually clears and imcan preach to on Sundays and a good dinner thrown in, and that is about all a local preacher need expect in this life in the way of worldly reward.

As to the moral and religious status here, I think, in proportion to the population, this country is about on a par with the people of the States. Like it the poison of catarrh. has been in newly settled countries everywhere, the whisky element is here to stay, until driven out by a moral upheaval; but progress is always slow on moral lines in the devel-opment of new countries, and this is ly on a balance, as in this country. All tasting lozenges, the charcoal being denominations of professed Christians mixed with honey. are here; but Methodists and Baptists are in the lead in the rural district.

Nearly all nationalities, as well as represented in the population. Hence we Southern people have two impor-tant burdens on our hands, viz: To tant burdens on our hands, viz: To Americanize the foreign element and to Southernize the Northern. The first is the easiest to carry of the two bur-

But enough for the present. The first full sweep of old "Jack Frost" came last night, November 16 J. M. DUNN.

Gaddy, Okla.

NATH'S JOTTINGS.

To wait patiently on the Lord is not to sit down and nod; but work while Losenges than in any of the ordinary want and whistle while you work. you wait and whistle while you work. The world will follow the man with a smile of confidence on his face born

may lead the most cents from your

Paid out and over on everymonths ago I left Texas and after thing. May old West Texas break that many ups and downs over the hills of record this coming year, or at least gal-

ty, Oklahoma. I did not leave Texas They didn't seem to know much more because of the drouth, but because of about who would be their preacher its effects. Well, I thought then that than some of us preachers knew where I would order the Advocate in a short while, but we have not to rustle for a while, but we have nad to rustle for a living, and I did not have the cheek to order it on time until I went to the Indian Mission Conference, at Oklahoma City and met Bro. Bowen. "The business, and we better let them bear

and Rescue Home assessments have gone and the receipts come back. Next piece on the program, Home Mission gone and the receipts come back. Next we heartily commend him to our piece on the program. Home Mission, brethren in his new field. within thirty more days. This won't come by a word, or streak of luck, Hard work and the Holy Spirit is the thoroughbred pair that will pull us

NATH THOMPSON.

fall crop is not far behind it. This year MAIL DEPARTMENT OF THE HOME DEPARTMENT OF TRAVIS PARK CHURCH, SAN ANTONIO.

There are many isolated ranches in exhibited in Shawnee—so I've been West Texas, far from Sunday-school told—two weeks ago, that weighed 15 facilities. Many of the inmates of pounds—just one peck. As for fruits these homes would like to be enrolled of all kinds, they grow to perfection. in some Sabbath-school and receive Second, I like this country because in monthly literature and make their most crops, if you fail from any cause monthly reports of the lessons studied. in your first planting, you can plant It is the purpose of the Travis Park again with hope of success. We have Sabbath-school, through its mail decorn planted late in June, on low land, partment, to supply that need. If any that will make thirty bushels per acre. of the pastors of the West Texas Con-There are some hill lands here, how-ference have these isolated families. ever, that will not hardly make corn, and have no home department of their that will make other crops. The hill own Sabbath-school, if they will send lands here wash badly in a wet year, the names to Mr. J. W. Hancock, 513 like this has been, and if the owners of Camden Street, San Antonio, together the soil don't take better care of the with an application on the part of land than they have in the past, their those desiring to join, literature will be lands will be like most of the early furnished them monthly by mail. The object of the establishment of this new where else. A large majority of the work is to be a help to these isolated people here now are renters, or farm-homes and to prompt the people to a ers who have moved here and bought systematic study of God's Word. We lands from the original pioneers. Texas is well represented in town and country in the make-up of the present population. Estimating the population J. W. MOORE.

> Men who try to hang between earth and heaven find themselves dropping to the place which is neither.

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proves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and

eminently safe cathartic. It absorbs the injurious gases which ct in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal. other rather in the form of large, pleasant

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better com-Nearly all nationalities, as well as every part of the United States, are blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary,

> all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Absorbent

RESOLUTIONS.

Hurrah for the Los Angeles Confer- To the Presiding Elder and Members of the Fourth Quarterly Conference:

We, the members of the fourth Quarerly Conference, desire to express the regard and love we have for our retir-I was right smart tickled at some of ing pastor, Bro. D. H. Hotchkiss, who the City of Mexico. During his four years of pastoral work in our midst we have had a pastor who has always dealt with us as a tender and loving shepherd, ever mindful of the Christian and spiritual need of his flock and the moral welfare of our entire com-

munity. Therefore, be it
Resolved, By this conference that in Some folks would have more friends his departure for a new field of labor they had less mouth.

The solved, By this departure for a new field of labor we have lost an able, zealous and cul-

> B. H. RICE, Chairman Board of Stewards.

Learn the lesson of thanksgiving. It is due to God, it is due to ourselves Thanksgiving for the past makes us trustful in the present and hopeful for the future. What he has done is the pledge of what he will do.—A. C. A. C. ments, Plaster, Hair, Se

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written to you since I was moved to Guadalajara. I arrived here the 13th of last January, having left the work in Laredo with many regrets. The work here is so very different from that on the Mexican border. The people here are so much more fanatical ple here are so much more fanatical, being quite superstitious in regard to our work and school. Then the two schools present a marked contrast. The Laredo Seminary, with its large, well-equipped buildings and its enrollment of about 300, seemed gigantic in com-parison with the one compartively small building here, and only sixteen or eighteen girls in the house, and a daily attendance of scarcely fifty. But the same Lord and Master was here as there, and I realized that He had sent me. Our English department has attracted a great many pupils during the year. The better classes of Mexi-can are all anxious for their children to learn English. The Catholic schools here do not lack for equipment, but they cannot give the children English, not having American teachers. The children whom we have in our Spanish department are the daughters of the members of our Church, whose parents desire that they shall be taught the Bible as well as the instruction given them in the public schools, where God and his Word are left out entirely. I visited the High School here during the past school year, and when I saw the extensive apparatus in every department I realized how utterly useless it was for us to try and cope with them in maintaining a Spanish school that would attract the aristocrats. But that does not discourage us or lessen our opportunity, I might almost say. To train these girls who are to be the women of the Church and the mothers of the next generation, and to teach the other class of children who come to us Engprivilege of knowing the liberty of the gospel, is a great and blessed work.

has had a hard struggle in the face of several changes in the administration.

But there is a great work to be done here. This is one of the strongholds. Mrs. Sam Hardy, is serving her second

begun the siege when we think of how insignificant are our efforts in contrast with the wealth and power of the Catholic Churches, but God can use "the weak things of this world to confound the mighty."

Since August Mrs. Carney has been in charge of the school, Mrs. McClendon having been sent to the day school work in Laredo. Mrs. Carney and I were together at Scarritt, so that it is a privilege to be associated with her in our work here. There is a very strong bond that unites those of us who have sat under the teachings of those same beloved teachers and who have felt their influence on our lives. It makes my heart sejoice to know of the full enrollment and prosperity of that institution, so dear to some of our hearts.

A week or so ago I attended a Sunday-school and Young People's Convention in a small village some distance from here. The missionaries of

tance from here. The missionaries of the different Churches who went from partment of the work and carry it out here all had rooms in the same meson, as directed by the superintendents. the different Churches who went from here all had rooms in the same meson, or inn, which was little more than a stable. We took our meals in the best (and I think perhaps the only) fonda or restaurant. It was all as primitive as could be, and for me, as a new-comer, was quite an experience. The little chapel was full for every service, and many stood outside and listened through the windows. We met many earnest Christians, and our hearts rejoiced to know of the progress, slow

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Tor. Bro. Paz, was a blessed occasion. In this month. The prgrams of the H. God's Spirit was present. It was an inspiring sight to see this humble folk ternately during the week and the offering equally divided.

Our hearts were made so happy from Ere this letter reaches you our week time to time as we met to pray and

Ere this letter reaches you our week time to time as we met to pray and of prayer will be over. "A week of sing and learn more of this good work prayer!" I trust that it will mean to into which our Lord has called us.

Our hearts were made so nappy from time to time as we met to pray and sing and learn more of this good work prayer!" I trust that it will mean to into which our Lord has called us.

We were indeed "made to sit togeth." ence, from the bounds of which this faithful young missionary went forth to her work in the mission field.—
Editor Woman's Department.)

Dear Friends and Sisters: It has been such a very long time since I I no longer had a claim on your love had not so many of you written to me in the meantime, assuring me that I am "your own North Texas daughter." Since I am such, then I know I have my mother's love still.

It is my recollection that I have not written to you since I was moved to Guadalajara. I arrived here the 13th of last January, having left the work in Laredo with many regrets. The

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lish and through that give them the from the W. H. M. Society at Bridge-privilege of knowing the liberty of the port, not because we have had nothgospel, is a great and blessed work.

These day pupils, of course, do not attend our services as yet. That is one of the ends to which we are working, but have not yet attained. However, and the good things we were enjoying.

The Texas and Pacific Railway Comtant of the things we were enjoying. but have not yet attained. However, as H. M. Society workers; but other every morning in the chapel they sing duties would force it to remain unour dear Sunday-school songs in English and in Spanish. We read a paswritten.

As the pastor's wife I have spent alsage from the Bible, always learning at least one verse. Then there are the Bible classes which they hear if they port it as very much alive and growing in interest and spirituality, and the most one year now as a member of this society, and I am very glad to rebible classes which they hear if they port it as very much alive and growing in interest and spirituality, and the oct. 27 with a much-increased enrollment. Since then we have already had mer, we have met each Monday afterment. Since then we have already had a number of applicants for next session, which opens Jan. 1, so that our the second and third devotional, the fourth being used by the Foreign Missons Society, but as the same ladies The school here is still almost in its sionary Society, but as the same ladies infancy. It is one of the hardest places belong to each society, none failed to in the Republic, and then the school get the rich feast in store for us when

It seems almost folly to say we have year, and is constantly growing in begun the siege when we think of how grace and in the love of her co-work-

We are trying to take up every de

WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT, though it is, among the people. The society to observe it, so the exercises last night's service, led by our pas- were postponed until the first Monday

us by their constant, earnest prayers.

God bless Texas Methodism is my daily prayer. Through the Advocate \$31.65. We have expended on our par-I know what you are doing and sympasonage \$26.75; otherwise we have exthize with you. Many who see this are pended \$56.75 for local work. This remembered by name in my prayers.

MRS. A. R. NASH.

First and Foremost

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W. H. M. SOCIETY.

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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

The Christmas Dinner.

OBITUARIES.

field was born in Caldwell Co., Texas, March 17, 1881, and peacefully fell asleep in Jesus Aug. 22, 1903. She had belonged to the Methodist Church since 1893, and was a member of the teleberthe, was born Aug. 23, 1902, and departed this life Nov. 14, 1902. Her Sunday-school. During her last year, departed this life Nov 14, 1902. Her which she suffered much from bad stay was short in this world; but her health, she often spoke of dying, her last illness was long, and her sufferabsence of fear, willingness to go, ings were great until our great Father feeling that to depart and be with of love and mercy said it was enough Christ was better. Loved ones miss and called her to himself, for of such her at home; but parents, brothers, is the kingdom of heaven. Not quite

local deacon in our Church, died at the home of Bro. W. A. Bynum in Tom home in heaven, where there will be Green County on Nov. 10, 1903. Bro. Bro. no more cares and labors, sorrows, Boscard was 62 years of age, had been Bogard was 63 years of age; had been a local preacher in the M. E. Church. South, for about twenty-five years. He had done a great deal of good in his He came to our charge last August and began work at Mereta as a blacksmith, that being his trade. seemed to be anxious to preach, and he immediately put out three regular appointments. He was a good man. He was only sick a few days. He saw that the end was near, and told Bro. Bynum that he was ready and willing to go, as there was nothing in Paint Rock, Texas.

militant has lost a true member, but the Church triumphant has another member added to its innumerable with pleasure and smile on us. Dock host. Two of her sons and several of the cannot come to us, but

R. E. PORTER.

a strong supporter. In his home was seen the unfolding of those nobler qualities which make true manhood. Bro. Parish was a member of the M. For twenty-six years he had family prayer in his nome, and when he was no longer able because of his health he requested his wife to keep it up. It was my privilege to be their pastor in the year 1899, and it was a great pleasure to serve such loyal Methodists. The writer has lost a warm personal friend, whose place will be hard to fill in his heart. R. L. PATTERSON.

every year to Dr. D. M. Bye for his mother, a husband, a little babe a few other malignant diseases. Out of this by her sudden departure. Farewell. number a great many very old people, Miss Cora. but not forever; we will whose ages range from seventy to one meet you where partings are never hundred years, on account of distance known. May the encamping angel and infirmities of age, send for home guard and guide the little one safely treatment. A free book is sent, tell-through the changing scenes of this ing what they say of the treatment. life and finally bring him to his moth-Address Dr. D. M. Bye Co., Box 462, er's arms in the haven of rest, and a cure. Dr. E. W. Hall, sole manu-Christianity that developed her into a Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Dallas, Texas. (If not afflicted, cut may heaven's richest benediction rest facturer, P. O. Box 629, St. Louis, Mo. strong Christian character. She was a Look in each package for a copy of this out and send it to some suffering upon the sorrowing mother and husband.

C. R. GRAY.

LYONS .- W. P. Lyons was born in Lowndes County, Mississippi, April the infant son of Rev. Thomas Duncan 28, 1847, and died in Red River Counand Sister Duncan, was born April 25, ty, Texas, Sept. 22, 1903. He was mar- 1903, and died Nov. 18. While Sister The space allowed obituaries is twenty to twenty-five lines, or about 170 or 180 ty, Texas, Sept. 22, 1903. He was marvied to Miss Virginia C. Malone Feb. Duncan was visiting her relatives at siring such notices to appear in full as written should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: At the rate of ONE CENT PER WORD. Money should accompany all orders.

28, 1847, and died in Red River Countain, and Sister Duncan, was born April 29, ty, Texas, Sept. 22, 1903. He was marvied to Miss Virginia C. Malone Feb. Duncan was visiting her relatives at Brady, Texas, her child took the whooping cough, and in spite of all of whom still live except one. Bro. Lyons and his family came to Red River County in December, 1893, and She brought the little lifeless body Lyons and his family came to Red River County in December, 1893, and company all orders.

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POETRY CAN IN NO CASE BE INwhen he was 19 years old, and lived a Extra copies of paper containing obitu- faithful member till death. For six Horace from a home on earth to a aries can be procured if ordered when years preceding his death he had been home in heaven. The mother and a manuscript is sent. Price five cents per a great sufferer, but his afflictions little brother and circumstants. a great sufferer, but his afflictions little brother and sister are left in brought him closer to God, and illus- loneliness for a while till the good brought him closer to God, and illus-HARTSFIELD.—Miss Louise Harts-HARTSFIELD.—Miss Louise Harts-2 Cor. 4:16, 17. J. A. WYATT. loved one in that bright world where

> sickness, pain or death, but one etc.-nal peace and bliss. May God bless the sorrowing ones, help and enable them by grace divine to live of the life righteous and meet those precious lit-tle ones in their Father's home in heaven, is the prayer of the writer.
> A. G. NOLEN.

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S. C., Oct. 15, 1827, and died at the
home of her son. Ed Bailard, near
Callisburg, Texas, Nov. 10, 1903. Aunt
Katherine, as she was called by her
host of friends, lived beyond her threescore years and ten, and had several
children, grandchildren and
greatgrandchildren. She joined the Methodist Church while in her teens, and has
been a faithful member ever since, being a member of the Callisburg Church
at the time of her death. The Church
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PARISH.-C. E. Parish was born in born in Rusk County near Henderson. home to be forever with the Lord. Being the only child she was naturally the object of especial interest, and received every available advantage. Miss Cora always loved God. Reared in a Christian home, rocked in the cradle of piety, surrounded by the pure atmosphere of holy lives, it is not sur-prising that when a mere child she professed religion and joined Church. She first united with Methodist, but afterwards joined the Baptist, to be with her mother, and in Love ones grieve not because he has this Church she lived a faithful, consistent member until transferred to the Church triumphant. She was a loving, obedient daughter, a true, de-Old Men and Women Do Bless Him. voted wife, a consecrated Christian Thousands of people come or send loved her most. She leaves a widowed Oil to cure them of cancer and days old, and a host of friends bereft

DUNCAN.-Horace Andrew Duncan, to yield to the strong grip of death. She brought the little lifeless body back home to Canadian, where, amidst many sympathizing friends, we held a short service, and then laid it to rest

hope. She meets with us no more in the religious service, but we look forward to the meeting in the Father's house, where there is no parting, no sad farewells.

Lockhart, Texas.

BOGARD.—Rev. F. E. Bogard, a local deacon in our Church, died at the home of Bro. W. A. Bynum in Tow one year after this the death angel Pleasant, Pa. At the age of 14 she better map of the saving pown to the end. Her life was an elocal deacon in our Church, died at the home of Bro. W. A. Bynum in Tow one year after this the death angel Pleasant, Pa. At the age of 14 she better map of the saving pown thouse, where there is no parting, no sade farewells. A. W. WILSON, Betthe, She was born Oct. 6, 1899, in eloquent testimony of the saving pown the saving pown that the trump of God. Mother, husband, children, look up through your tears, your loved one is at rest. Place your trust ever in Christ, who is able to bring you to the same beautiful city where she has gone to rest. May God's richest benediction be upon you. Your pastor, HAL A. BURNS.

McDade, Texas.

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McDade, Texas. husband, sister and brother survive her. She was the daughter of Hiram Difficulties were overcome by prayer. She believed and God honored her faith. Hers was the death of the right-S. H. WERLEIN.

HANCOCK.-Charles J. Hancock was born in Tennessee Jan. 18, 1823, and came to Texas about 1850. He was converted when he was about 44 years old and he joined the M. E. Church, South, and lived a devoted Christian the remainder of his life. He believed DONNING .- Wm. Ivar Donning, son strongly in experimental, Holy Ghost will- of W. B. and Emily Donning, was born religion. Many souls have been con-his Sept. 7, 1878, and died July 1, 1993. His verted under his soul-stirring prayers, ing to go, as there was nothing in his sept. It is and dred start in the good shepherd keep his wife and the good Shepherd keep his wife and two daughters until they shall meet him in heaven.

M. T. ALLEN.

Paint Rock, Texas.

Meerful and affectionate disposition and many have been made to rejoice made him the light of the home, also under the influence of his glowing extended the particular of the leaves a faithful combining him. Dock was an obedient, tender panion, who is 76 years old, and who and thoughtful son. He was a great with strong faith in God anxiously with strong faith in God anxiously many have been made to rejoice the leaves a faithful combined to rejoice the strong faith in God anxiously many have been made to rejoice the strong faith in God anxiously many have been made to rejoice the faithful combined to rejoice the strong faith in God anxiously many have been made to rejoice the faithful combined to rejoice the strong faith in God anxiously many have been made to rejoice the faithful combined to rejoice the faithful combi comfort and pleasure to his parents. I awaits the glad day of reunion in the would point the sorrowing parents to home of the soul. Four children pre-

Ohio, Nov. 7, 1833. Her father, A. W. Cochrun, was a soldier in the War of 1812, and was a member of the Methohost. Two of her sons and several of her grandchildren are members of the Methodist Church. I thank God for this good life, and pray that it may help those who call her mother and grandmother to live Christian lives and meet her in that happy home to which she has gone.

H. P. MARTIN.

is gone. He cannot come to us, but when life's battle is fought and victory crowns us, we shall meet in "the tory crowns us, we shall meet in "the sweet by and by," where there is no sickness, pain or death, no more sad partings. Then we shall bask in the sunlight of our Savior's love.

H. P. MARTIN. unlight of our Savior's love.

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SHELBY.—Cora Beall Shelby was sorn in Rusk County near Henderson in Rusk County near Henderson. They came to Texas in 1878, settled in They came to Texas in 1878, settled in Martin. PARISH.—C. E. Parish was born in Tennessee, March 17, 1850. His parents, J. S. and F. S. Parish, moved from Tennessee to Robertson County, Texas, when he was 4 years old. Later he and his wife settled in Montague County, Texas. At the time of his death he was with their daughter, Mrs. Dessie Adams, at Granite, Okla. Truly the wife has lost a good husband, the children a good father, and the Church a strong supporter. In his home was her life and angels bore her spirit laid to rest in the City Cemetery. Our sympathies are with the husband in sympathies are his age and loneliness. W. J. JOHNSON.

San Antonio, Texas,

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PACK .- The subject of this sketch, Her children will rise up and call her Sister Mary E. Pack, was born June blessed; her husband also will praise 22, 1855. She was the daughter of Bro. her. She stretched out her hand to the

about 11 p. m. on Nov. 7, 1903, she fell on sleep, to await the trump of God.

a mother in Israel, and a faithful fol-lower of the biessed Christ, has gone to our Father's house. She was born in Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 16, 1846, and departed this life Oct. 20, 1903, at Flatonia, Texas, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Brunneman; came to Texas when a child 10 years old; was married near LaGrange, Texas, Dec. 6, 1866, to Dr. Hugh Cadwell. To this union four children were born, two of whom are still living. Dr. Cadwell preceded her to the glory world a little over three years ago. Sister Cadwell was converted early in life. She was a loyal Methodist and a bright, happy Christian. She believed in doing good, and exemplified this principle in her life. Though not able to attend Church for some months be-fore her death, her hours were filled with good deeds and kind words which will live on in the hearts of those who watched by her bedside. She has left a rich legacy to her children and grandchildren. The world will be

the State of Tennessee. She professed religion and joined the Methodist Church at the age of 18; was married to Mr. D. F. English, of Richmond, Va., heard a word of criticism against Sis-ter English, neither did I ever hear ought from her lips against a living scul. It was therefore no surprise to any one that she died a triumphant death. She suffered much, but bore it with the utmost resignation. Though somewhat retiring in disposition, her influence was felt for good, and she will be greatly missed in the Church.

A SURE TEST
She leaves no children, but a lonely Of Whether Coffee Really Hurts or p sorrow is lighted with an immortal hope. The writer preached her funeral in the Methodist Church at Blossom, a large congrega-tion of her neighbors being present with flowers, tears and sympathetic words, betokening the high esteem in which she was held. "She is not dead, but sleepeth." R. C. HICKS.

Commerce, Texas.

TURBERVILLE.-Saluda C. Turberville, wife of S. B. Turberville, the Sheriff of Delta County, was born in Morehouse Parish, Louisiana, Aug. 25, 1855; was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, when a small girl, and died in Cooper, Texas, Nov. 19. 1903. She was married to S. B. Turberville March 31, 1875, of which union

short service, and then laid it to rest beside its father, who had gone on before, and was ready to receive little Horace from a home on earth to a home in heaven. The mother and a little brother and sister are left in loneliness for a while till the good Lord shall call them to meet their loved one in that bright world where parting and deathbeds are unknown.

M. W. ROGERS.

MILWEE.—Mrs. Mary Sophia Milwee passed to her reward Nov. 20, 1903, in the city of Austin, Texas, after a brief but painful illness. She died in the triumph of the Christian faith. Her husband, sister and brother survive services and a good neighbor. Just before her husband, sister and brother survive short of the daughter of Bro. J. L. and Sister Sarah Hickerson, and wife of Bro. W. O. Pack, to whom she wife of Bro. 20, 1875. At the farming the fragrance of a sweet rose, abides and will follow in benedictions on her life, like the fragrance of a sweet rose, abides and will of the poor. Her life, like the fragrance of a sweet rose, abides and will of the poor. Her life, like the fragrance of a sweet rose, abides and will of the poor

POWELL.—Mrs. Olivia Powell (nee Whatley), wife of Rev. B. W. Powell, departed this life Oct. 31, 1903. She was at the time of her death visiting her daughter, Mrs. Emma Brooke, of Brookeland, Texas. She was sick only a short time. She was born in Warren County, Mississippi, Sept. 8, A. D. 1826; was married to B. W. Powell in 1844, with whom she lived happily until four years ago, when he went to his reward in heaven. She was converted and joined the Church while in youth, and continued to live a beautiful Christian life until her death. Now she has reunited with loved ones gone before in the beautiful home beyond. She leaves four children (one girl preceded her to glory six years)—two girls, two boys, a number of grand and great-grandchildren, and a host of friends— to mourn their loss. Weep not, dear ones, as those who have no hope, your loved one is at rest. Aunt Olivia and Uncle Ben, as they were commonly called, came to Texas in the year 1853, and have lived since that time in Jasper and Newton Counties. Uncle Ben was one among the first local preachers in this country, then called Jasper District. Aunt Olivia has waited on many tired and way-worn preachers, as their home was always a home of welcome for preachers. We buried Sister Powell by the side of her hus-band in Farr's Chapel Cemetery with the honors of the Church before a large audience Nov. 2, 1903. J. T. KIRK.

MASSEY.-Albert, little son of Rev. G. M. and Mrs. Sarah A. Massey, living five miles south from Terrell, went home to live with Jesus Nov. 30, 1903, aged four years and seven months. One more fair bud of earth gone to blos-som in heaven. Little Albert was a bright, sweet and loving child. He has gone into the arms of Him who said, "Suffer little children to come unto He has gone, but the memory of him abides. We should not weep, though it seems hard to do without July 10, 1877; and died at her home in though it seems hard to do without Blossom, Texas, Nov. 13, 1903. This him. Our Father loves us and works Blossom, Texas, Nov. 13, 1903. This him. Our rather loves us and works tells in brief outline the story of one of the best women I ever knew. I was don't understand now why God took her pastor for four years, her husband being all the while treasurer of my call him back. We will never hear official board, and during an intimate his sweet little voice again. We will never hear him ging that sweet song. association both with her and her never hear him sing that sweet song, neighbors for all that time I never "Jesus Loves the Little Children." any "Jesus Loves the Little Children," any more. We have often heard him sing. "Let us Pass Over the River." He is gone, but not far; just over the river. Papa, mamma, brothers and sisters, look up to the beautiful gates where little Albert will be waiting for you.

(MRS.) E. F. HAMBLETON.

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•	Klondike mis3d Sun Mch
•	Lake Creek cir4th Sun Mch
2	The District Stewards' meeting will be
;	held in the Methodist Church, Sulphur
:	Springs, Texas, January 7, 2 o clock p. m.
•	Will the preachers please notify me at
•	once where the first Quarterly Confer-
7	ence will be held? Please notify the Dis-
:	trict Stewards as to the time of their
i	meeting. C. B. Fladger, P. E.

Bonham District-First Round.
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Trenton, at MarvinJan 9, 1
Randolph, at Porter'sJan 9, 1
Gober, at GoberJan 16, 1
Bailey, at BaileyJan 23, 2
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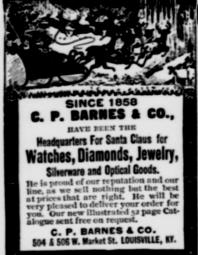
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HARRISON, O. T.

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