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Editorial.

CHRIST'S RELATION TO SINNERS.

Christ assumed no indefinite relation to sin or to sinners. The former he painted in its true colors, and he lost no opportunity to make it heinous in the sight of mankind; but not so with the sinner. He came to seek and to save that which was lost. Look at special cases of this sort that came directly under his observation. That poor woman in the coasts of Tyre and Sidon who cried after him on account of her poor child was treated with consideration. True, she was a heathen, but he heard her tale of distress, and went to her relief. So with the unfortunate woman taken in sin. Those who brought her to him wanted that she should be stoned, but he commanded those who were guiltless to cast the first stone at her. They all slunk away with shamefulness of face. Then he spoke kindly to her, forgave her sins, and bade her go in peace and live righteously henceforth. At Jacob's well he brought another one of this sort to repentance, and sent her off full of joy and gratitude. So we might multiply such cases indefinitely. Not that he had any patience with the sins of these people. Far from it. But he did pity and forgive the sins in these repentant sinners. He was sorry for them. They were weak, frail creatures of earth, struggling with the adverse conditions of life, and he extended to them the helping hand, lifted them upon their feet, and started them out right with God. For this purpose he came into the world. It is important, therefore, that we follow his example. We know that it is difficult to always discriminate between the sinner and the sinner's sin. Often we confound the two, and in our loathing of sin we are tempted to loathe the sinner as well. But Christ drew this distinction. He hated the one with all his nature, but he loved the other with all the power of his great heart. Separate the sin of a man from him, and there is much in his nature and character to love. In dealing with the sinner, we must keep this in view. However great and repulsive may be his sin, there is that in his bosom worthy of salvation. He has a soul, and sin has gotten control of it. It is the design of religion to rescue this immortal soul from the dominion of sin and restore it to God. Hence we must hate the sin, but love the sinner, and strive to bring him to Christ for salvation. In this way the cross becomes effectual in saving men.

DOWN-TOWN CHURCHES.

A new class of problems are coming up in our Methodism. The growth of large cities throughout the South has forced a change of methods and policies. In the old days, the natural drift of things was towards the Churches situated in the down-town districts. Nearly everybody that moved in from the country was inclined to put his letter into the strongest accessible organization. By so doing, he was likely to get better bids them God speed!

preaching, a wider circle of agreeable acquaintances, and many other advantages. But of late there has been a great change. Thanks to the electric cars, the suburbs of the cities are rapidly becoming the residence sections. Whole streets once occupied by pleasant homes are being deserted, the occupants having sold out for good prices, and removed to the outskirts. All young people setting up new establishments for themselves are following this example. The tide has set so strongly that the central churches are being rapidly drained of their strength, and left without adequate support. There is serious danger, in fact, that many of them will have to be abandoned or else kept up as mission stations.

The part of wisdom is to see the existing conditions, and to provide in advance against the evil results that are threatened. These down-town churches must not be abandoned. They will always be a necessity. The thousands of poor folk who can not help living in tenements, and who have not even a prospect of anything better, are fully entitled to be looked after. For their sake, if for no other reason, we must continue to hold all our present positions. It is the people that we are after, and we shall be guilty of folly and of sin, if we desert them and try to get away from them. Then, too, the floaters, commercial traveling men, and other such, can not be reached except there be places of worship in easy reach of the hotels and railroad depots.

that attractive churches should be built in the business districts, not poor and unsightly chapels, but solid and commodious struclend financial assistance. We must entrench ourselves firmly and for all time.

Nothing that has recently happened in Texas Methodism has given us more satisfaction than the movement which is now under way in our First Church at Dallas. elder, Bro. Clark, have determined to purchase what we regard as the most eligible lot in the city and pay for it. This lot alone will cost not far from \$20,000. In the course of a year or two, the erection of a new house will be in order. With the amount secured from the sale of the present property, it ought to be possible to put about \$100,000 into the proposed building. Less than that will not be adequate, nor fitly represent the liberality and consecration of Dallas Methodism. The case is one that does not admit of argument. Unless we mean to take a second place among the denominations that are garrisoning the city, we must gird ourselves for the prompt performance of the great task which is set before us. Dr. Moore and his noble people have our heartiest sympathy in their venture. The Advocate congratulates them, and

A COME-OUTER.

When our friend and brother, Rev. C. L. Chilton, withdrew from the ministry and membership of our Church, we felt a sincere regret, for we had long had knowledge of him as a man of good breeding, fine intellectual cultivation, and unblemished moral character. The universal testimony of those who knew him is that he has high ideals, and earnestly tries to live up to them. It is not in our heart, therefore, to say one word in the way of censure or condemnation. To his own Master he standeth or falleth. As he goes out, we shall follow him with our love and our prayers.

But he has seen fit to signalize his departure by publishing a pamphlet which is in effect an indictment of the Church. By some mishap, our copy of this pamphletand he seems to have distributed it pretty widely-has been mislaid, so that we can not make literal quotations from it. But we are sure that we are giving the very substance and drift of it when we say that it comes to this: That the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is no longer a fit place for the spiritual home of a man who has made Brother Chilton's attainments in religion. In other words, he leaves the Church because he despairs of it.

This involves certain things which ought to be articulately stated. First of all, it involves the belief on Brother Chilton's part that he is so much better than the brethren with whom he has had lifelong identification Wherever it is possible, then, we insist that he can not, without compromising his conscience, do anything but separate himself from them. God forgive us if our judgment is uncharitable; but we must say that Brothtures that will catch the eye of all passers. er Chilton seems to us to put either too high No legitimate expense should be spared at an estimate on his own piety or too low this point. Even hard-headed men of the an estimate on the piety of others. Let him world can be made to see the importance of be a true a Christian as he may, we are forced it, and frequently they can be persuaded to to maintain that he left behind him thousands of men who, by any competent test, are fully as devoted to Christ, and fully as clean in conduct, as he dare claim to be. Puritanism, when pushed to extreme limits, becomes Pharisaism.

In the second place, if Brother Chilton's After due and patient deliberation the pas- course be a proper one, then every other board, in co-operation with the presiding to follow it; for a Church that is not good enough for one good man is not good enough for another. The logical conclusion of the whole matter is that the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has so far become apostate as to have forfeited its charter, and surrendered its right to be recognized as a true Church of Christ. More than this, by the same course of reasoning it can be proved that the world would be better off if the whole organization were dissolved and disbanded. We do not know whether our brother would distinctly agree to these conclusions, but they are certainly wrapped up in the argument by which he has persuaded

In the third place, Brother Chilton, to be consistent, will be compelled to stay outside of all visible Churches until he can find one that is wholly and entirely free from fault. That is what he will never be able to do. The true Church, the Church without spot, a tender and sympathetic eye.

or blemish, or any such thing, has never . been looked upon by the eyes of man and will never be. It is the end at which the Lord is aiming, the final consummation of his work in the earth. The true Church is not to be found in any particular denomination, but is scattered through them all. It is made up of all those who love our Lord Jesus Christ and keep his Word, and is therefore invisible. But the Lord knoweth them

Shall we therefore despise the various visible Churches, and proudly separate ourselves from them as if our life were in danger of contamination from them? God forbid. Even in their present imperfect form they are the best institutions in the world, better by far than any single person that belongs to them. For ourself we are thankful to be a Southern Methodist, grateful for all the good that we have got out of our fellowship, and only sorry that we have not been able to give a worthier return in loving and loyal service. If we forget our Church, may our right hand forget its cunning, and our tongue cleave to the roof of our mouth. If dark days come upon her we shall cling to her all the closer, praying God for his blessing upon her, and following her through good and evil report. She blessed us in our baptism as an infant. By her instrumentality we were brought to a personal acquaintance with Christ. Through all the years she has done us good and not evil, and we humbly trust that only when death seals our eyes we may leave her communion to enter into the general assembly and first-born in

One of the most trying barriers in the way of success in Church work is the influence of discouragement, and one of the most helpful is undaunted cheerfulness. Hope is not quick to see trivial obstructions.

The devil is not fond of pitched battles. He is never ready to stake everything on the issue of a single engagement. But he is the most adroit skirmisher in the world. When beaten at one point, he simply draws off his forces to another. To take it for granted tor, Dr. John M. Moore, and his official sincere believer in the denomination ought that he has given up the fight because he can nowhere be seen, is a great blunder. Before you are aware of it, he is sure to turn up in some unexpected quarter, and to strike a damaging blow. The true policy is to maintain a watchful front at all times. Only so is it possible to be certain of one's safety.

> If you have a great sorrow, it is not best that you should seek to parade it and burden other people with the rehearsal of it. They have their own loads to carry, which are frequently heavier than yours; and they ought not to be saddled with anything additional. When you find yourself compelled to have sympathy, speak to your intimate friends, but not to the world at large. The better policy is, for the most part, simply to look to God. He understands you, and is always ready to help you. To him you may lay bare all the secrets of your soul, with the assurance that he will regard them with

State Prohibition The Local

the country, and as a defensive measure a sentiment is growing among will establish by one election prohibition throughout the entire State.

Proceeding by countles under the local option law is indeed a slow process, and each election opens almost as wide a field for litigation as the one State election would do; but is it not wise to put up with the delay and suc-ceed in the end, rather than venture on a State election at which we-may be defeated? This is a question that should be considered, and carefully considered. If we abandon the local option law and proceed to a State vote we may commit a great blunder. We have some history we should not for-

In April, 1876, Texas first adopted a local option law, and under it we began very soon to hold elections, and eleven years later we had established local option in a majority of the counties of the State; but, becoming impatient at the slow process, we de-manded of the Legislature to submit a constitutional amendment under which we proposed in a State election to es-tablish State prohibition. In 1887 the amendment was submitted, and a bit-ter contest followed, and prohibition was snowed under over 80,000 votes, as well as I remember. But this was not the worst of it, a reaction followed that election, and during the next two years-nearly all, if not quite all-the I remember we were sensibly impressed that we had made a mistake in

the movement has gained momentum, and it has spread until again a ma-jority of the counties of the State have adopted local option. Shall we again and rightly settled. abandon our local option law and try the constitutional amendment experiment over? If we do I have the gravest fears that history will repeat itself—we will find we have made

Persons who did not see the thing done will not easily understand how it is that in a State where a majority of the counties have already adopted local option, prohibition could be defeated at a general election throughout the State. There is an explanation of the fact, however.

In the first place local option deals with small communities, and the Democratic principle that the majority shall control, every one allows ought to have application, and therefore there is no interference from the outside. In the second place politics is not injected into a county prohibition vote, and every man is free to vote his moral convictions on the question. There are the most favorable conditions for pro-hibition under which a vote on the whisky question can be submitted, and as might be expected prohibition under the local option law is generally

In a State election the situation is just the opposite from what it is in a local option election. It is impossible to keep politics out of the contest, and the charge is made that in so large a territory embracing sections that en-tertain opposite opinions on the questo fore on another is unjust and oppressive, and not within the Democratic rule mentioned, and especially that it is an injustice and an oppression for the rural districts of the State, on mere grounds, to force the great cities of the commonwealth against their will to abandon a business from which a large part of the necessary city revenues are derived. The result is that in a State contest the antis use arouse prejudice and resentment against the cause of State prohibition, and this with a strenuous application of the party lash was what brought us the disaster of 1887. In that election we had no decision on the merits of our cause, nor, in my judgment, can

we hope to have in a State election.

In the statement that politics entered into the contest of 1887. I do not crats should be free to vote as they pleased on the question. I mean this:

tion, and thus controlled their votes. In the matter of money, which conthat law the antis are able to inter- stitutes the sinews of elections as well pose through the Judges and courts of as of wars, we had comparatively none to put up against the unlimited supply of the cities.

If we have another State contest we them to again have a vote on a consti- may expect the antis to fight us on the tutional amendment, which, if carried, same lines and with their old-time vigor. I see nothing that is available us now of which we did not have

the advantages in the other fight.

The point may be made that we cannot earry local option in those counties in which the large cities are situated, and that a general election is our only chance to establish the prohibitory law in them. This is true; but of what account is prohibition in a community where there is no moral senti-ment to enforce it? It always has been and always will be a dead letter. The only method by which we can have an effective prohibition law in our large cities is for those cities to vote the law. They can be educated to vote it. If we press our work along judicious lines, and wait, the time will come

the whisky question. The objection of delay in establishing the law on account of suits and restraining orders, grows out of an impatience that is not creditable to us. We ought to be loyal to our Judges and our courts, and willcounties that had therefore adopted ing to refer to them for settlement local option abolished it. At that time every question that is legally raised every question that is legally raised touching the validity of an election. local option law.

It was a slow process to reorganize our demoralized forces and start the temperance movement again, but we did it. Hays County was among the open to the sound despect delays and count on some groundless suits. Persons in every department of business are vigilant of their rights, and it is the glory of our country that the ears of our courts and of our Judges are every department of business are vigilant of their rights, and it is the glory of our country that the ears of our courts and of our Judges are every department of business are vigilant of their rights, and it is the glory of our country that the ears of our courts and of our Judges are every department of business are temperance movement again, but we did it. Hays County was among the first to unfurl the white banner, and alike. We should not be impatient at esty of mind to see things as the country and start the glory of our country that the ears of thousands.

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6. We are indepted to the Methodist Episcopal Church, under God, for the preservation of the Methodist Discipline the movement again. alike. We should not be impatient at what is legal and in the regular order of things. By meeting the issues that are made all will at length be settled

ber that in these local option contests when we are victorious we always hurt somebody, and generally a number of persons, breaking up their business and seriously affecting them financially, and we should expect that such persons would seek by all lawful means to defeat the election, or at least to postpone the operation of the statute as long as possible. This is human nature. We should bear in mind another fact, there are many provisions in our local option law, and all must be complied with in order that the election may be valid, and that sometimes the necessary steps are not taken, and important provisions are disregarded, and the law of right should not be given effect. In such cases suits will be brought, and very properly. If there is even a doubt of the validity of the election on any ground whatever, the interest of the whisky dealer would prompt him to take the chance of a suit to set it aside. What I suggest is that we should not allow our zeal to eat up

portant.

The editor of the Texas Christian Advocate has frequently sounded a ing out of God's people in this land; ders in this Southland, else Satan will note of warning to the local optionists just as the twelve oxen before the tem- fire into them from the pulpit. They of this State in reference to the late ple of Solomon bore upon them the hide in halls and school houses, and movements of the antis. He contends great laver or sea of cleansing waters other private places, as far as they that scheming is going on among them with a view to impair by amendment our local option law, and considering the amendment to that law, which was a line of argumentation calculated to urged by antis in the last Legislature

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State Prohibition—The Local option Law. By Judge L. H. Browne.

The friends of temperance in Texas are becoming dissatisfied with our file of the party that sound Democracy are becoming dissatisfied with our file of the party that sound Democracy are becoming to the many obstructions to the operations of many obstructions to the operations of the many obstructions to the operation of many obstructions to the operation of many obstructions to those members as to those original character of Methodism. Church from this pollution, saved it to the original character of Methodism.

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must have our candidates. Let all our representative districts, and especially all those in which local option have been carried, have a candidate for the Legislature who will openly declare himself a friend to our cause. If any district has no such man yet running, put out such a man, and then count on a context to elect him. for a Present the count of a contest to elect him; for, as Dr. Rankin informs us, the antis are pre-paring to put forth all their strength or a desperate struggle.

when the cities will realize that the whisky traffic is a degradation of their citizenship, for which nothing—not even the necessities of city revenue—can atone. Then, and not till then, will we have effective prohibition in our larger cities.

My own judgment is that our local option law, as it stands to-day, could not be improved upon as a legal proceeding under which to raise and try the whisky question. The objection

ticle of Rev. R. C. Armstrong taking ican Union of free States.

5. As soon as Jehovah's war had cleaned the land of what the gospel could not do with its tender and gentle could not do with its tender and gathered the hand, God stirred and gathered the sanctifying waters of his preserved Methodism into a great "National Camp-meeting Association for the Promotion of Holiness," the first ever held that ever encompassed the Church of God." It charges the Southern Church with treason to the Union; collusion of the Discoula not do with its tender and gathered the hand, God stirred and gathered the hand seeks to establish Churches in the a few years. The writer of this article, South. As this little leaflet throws an ex-First Lieutenant in the army of some light upon the methods and arguments that are being used, I will preacher of the third year, was the first ask Dr. Rankin to publish it entire, from the South to follow the Captain was the first ask Dr. Rankin to publish it entire. We have a Northern Methodist Church of Salvation from all sin across the in Denton, and this little leafllet no then sharp Mason and Dixon line, up coubt is being relied upon to do work to the second one of the great meetings for that Church here, and possibly in 1868, and was and get filled with elsewhere in the South:

the Holy Ghost. God soon sent this

Our Indebtedness to the Methodist Episcopal Church.

and rightly settled.

As we should not complain at the shine into for the light of his sun to shine into for their salvation. Prejuctive shine into for their salvation. Prejuctive dice toward the good things God precensure the antis for contesting the elections with us. We should remember darkness worked into men to with. darkness worked into men to withstand God's salvation.

the light and help of all the other tribes. This Church was, and is, The Methodist Episcopal Church, born by formal constitution, Christmas, A. D. 1784, in Baltimore City.

one after the other (Ruth 2:23), so the land of God's Methodist "Israel after the Spirit," produced two great harvests of the love of God in Christ Jesus—"Justification by the Spirit" and

for the temple services.

2. This Church sought God's peace face Satan. (Rev. 12:14).

ment and saving this Union of free and Southl happy States and Churches; while the Amen. South Methodist Church was the leader have been as good as a slaveholder's

now it numbers its tens of thousands.

target at General Conferences, for God kept this new world hid until Bishops and presiding elders to knock he needed it for his Church; and he prepared a special Church for this land of Churches, to be the glory, the light and help of all the other Churches, just as the tribe of Judah was the glory, the light and help of all the other work out—not "bull's eyes," but those eyes of doctrine and duties which the Son of God set in that book, from his throne (Rev. 5:7), for Methodist preachers to get into their souls, and work out on the Church and land. preachers to get into their souls, and work out on the Church and land.

7. We are indebted to the Methodist Episcopal Church for cover and shelter in this Southland for all truly formed 184, in Baltimore City.

Children of God, that, under the HoliThe advanced position given this ness Evangelism, find themselves The advanced position given this church by the power of God upon and within her was because of the advanced truth she carried against the sins of the world and concerning the greatness of God's love for man. As the land of "Israel after the flesh" produced two harvests, barley and wheat, one after the other (Ruth 2:23), so the land of God's Nother Ruth 2:23), so bondage. The old Pharach, or Satan brought for the land of God's Nother Ruth 2:23, so bondage. The old Pharach, or Satan bondage. The old Pharaoh, or Satan spirit, that used to hunt slaves with hounds that were striking for the free States, now hunt the sanctified ones, to down them before escaping from

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course, endeavor to fill the Legislature Church from this pollution, saved it to White! So the Methodist Episcopal as far as possible with our friends; but the original character of Methodism. Church is a field in this Southland

Southland for his sanctified ones.

The reader will notice that the leaslet and backbone in the desperate effort is without a father. He who wrote it, to break up the American Union and and he who is distributing it, are care-Let us then be up and doing. We to break up the American Union and and he who is distributing it, are care-ust have our candidates. Let all our set up a slaveholding aristocracy, in jul to conceal their identity. The only epresentative districts, and especially which a poor white man would not reference that is made to the author reveals the fact that he is a self-con 4. God preserved, in this saved and mother portion of Methodism, the R. E. Lee. The leaflet seeks to rake sweet and precious doctrine and experience of the Pather's great countries. sweet and precious doctrine and ex-perience of the Father's great sancti-to fan them again into life, that it fying love in his son—that love that may do service for the Northern Meth-thousands in our Southland would now odist Church. It flaunts the bloody die for—preserved it while the slavery shirt in the face of the Southern peo-NORTHERN METHODISM IN THE SOUTH.

Rev. T. H. Morris.

I have read with interest both the editorial of the Advocate and the article of Rev. R. C. Armstrong taking to task Bishop Walden of the M. R. Soon as Lebestian to the land, and the great ple, and reminds one of reconstruction days. It does not hesitate to falsify the facts regarding the Southern the facts regarding the Southern Church and people. It vilifies and traduces the Bishops, the presiding elders, the ministry and memgood, all over the Southland, but was bership of the Southern Methodist working fast, under the hand of Satan, Church. It charges the Southera people with having "fouled the Episcopacy with the dirtiest, blackest mud weary land and a shelter in the time of storm! These gentle and brotherly love-tokens that are bestowed upon the Southern Methodists and Southern people are all delivered in the name of great salvation down into the South-land and into the South Churches, until now it numbers its tens of thousands, us may not greatly appreciate such ex-pressions of love and sanctified per-fections. Some of us may feel like reesty of mind to see things as they are, pline, the proven excellency of which senting such reflections upon the and courage of heart to confess and is beyond estimation, a book of purest South, its principles and its heroic seek them, are two great elements of spiritual wisdom preserved against this dead. Some of us may feel that if that that light which God seeks to create day, this evil day of Methodism in the Church was a mission in the South, in men for the light of his fulfilling that mission.

BISHOP'S CABINET.

H. G. H. First, there is no such thing, nor is there likely to be. L. D. Guinn, in Advocate of Jan. 28, has so many insinuations and innuendoes that the force of his argument is broken. He is evidently mistaken as to the relation of the presiding elders to the Bishop. Without a radical change of a rule of long standing-a rule found to be the very best for the purpose in our peculiar economy-a part of the Bishop's advisers could not be appointive and the other part elective. An effort to make the Bishop's advisers elective is what kept Bishop Soule from accepting the high ofnce of Bishop for four years. Bro, Guinn intimates that some preachers are given bad appointments as a punishment. This insinuation is based on ignorance-not to use a stronger term. Catering to the whims and notions of uninformed people is not the order of the Church of God. No man should not allow our zeal to eat up our discretion, nor permit our impatience to tarnish the splendid citizenship of the local option element of Texas.

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This article is long enough, but I hope my readers will bear with me yet a moment. What I have to add will be in a few words, but it is most important.

biographies of this Church are full of are proper enligren of God's becoming to the gospel as they read it creek to advise the Bishop as to and see their conformity to it; prop r and see their conformity to i pline of her ministers, for the wash- from their Bishops and presiding el- think of that move, Bro. Jones?" ing out of God's people in this land; ders in this Southland, else Satan will Jones is as silent as an oyster. He really wishes he was at home on his farm, where he can grasp the whole situation of a bushel of potatoes. is a well known fact that many of our best and wisest presiding elders urge in our Southland, and for this land, in In many of the Churches these sanc- the Bishops to relieve them of the rewashing out hearts and minds and tified ones look for cover and shelter sponsibility of advising in certain the amendment to that law, which was urged by antis in the last Legislature hands from the defiling clay of human from the enemy; but they are told that cases. I like the solid common sense and the recent frequent meetings of slavery, the only peace He would make there is nothing in their Church doc-shown in R. V. Gallaway's article, their leaders, he is undoubtedly corwith our land. But as "the sons of trine nor past history to justify such James Johnston hits the nail square on rect, and his words of warning and ad-Zeruiah were too hard for David" (2 experience of sanctification as they pro-the head in his brief statement of facts rect, and his words of warning and adzerulan were too hard for David (2 experience of sanctification as they provide should be heeded and be acted Sam. 3:39), so the children of Satan fess, and so they are like birds in a in this matter. The Bishops are the on by us. Dr. Rankin's idea is that in Virginia were too hard for Bishops field with no cover or shelter from the the plan of the antis is to stock the Coke and Asbury and their preachers hunter. Even Southern Methodists the Church in matters where they need Legislature against us at the ap- in trying to keep the Church clean of find precious small cover in their field advice—more so than the presiding el-Legislature against us at the ap- in trying to keep the Church clean of find precious small cover in their field advice—more so than the presiding elproaching election, and then at its slaveholders. The dark, evil spirit of from the hunter of sanctified ones, so ders, for these elders know what it is
next session emasculate the local option slavery came in on the members of diligently has the hand of the Evil One to get tangled up by talk with too law by amendment. Shall we submit the Church, then came up into the wrought with Bishops and presiding many laymen. It will not do for seried into the contest of 1887, I do not law by amendment. Shall we submit the Church, then came up into the wrought with Bishops and presiding many laymen. It will not do for serious this? Never. What we want is the vention of that year committed the party against prohibition, for the fact is the plank in the platform on the subject expressly provided that Demosubject exp see to it that at least the men who rep-resent local option counties do not be-the Episcopacy, and fouled with the and elders carrying guns for Satan. pleased on the question. I mean this: resent local option counties do not be-the Episcopacy, and fouled with the and elders carrying guns for Satan.

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February 25, 1904.

Devotional and Spiritual power of enjoying the heavenly whole realm of love is thine. God

her lap, and seemed ready to drop Religious Telescope. from exhaustion. The father smoked his pipe in gloomy silence. No one around them could understand their language, and they could not understand one word that was things we do not have, and yet

that I searcely noticed a party of these very things. There would be youd. In so broad a curriculum reladies who had just entered the car, and had taken seats near me, until no opportunity to exercise the om- ligion must have place. That cul-I heard them talking of the same Pisgah of hope. We should never tains only to the carthward side of hear it said in our prayer-necessings help us at our deadest and dullest.

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his pipe from his mouth, and smiled ther, mother, and five children, the from her hand-bag, began to read would take them farther on their chose to read on that train. I was journey. It was a hot day, and it so anxious to know that, at the risk John F. Hurst, D.D., LL.D. was particularly hot inside the sta- of appearing rude, I managed to tion waiting-room; so they were pass by her seat and glance over her trying to make themselves as com- shoulder, and saw that she was fortable as possible at the end of reading the New Testament. I then is culture. This means far more every day reach up and shake the the depot, out side, where there was thought, no wonder she does such than fitting a man for a special bough of infinite bounty and fruita bit of shade. They were travel- kind acts. She was reading of the trade or craft. For the man should fulness. Let every thought and stained, and looked lonely, tired, blessed Master, who went about do- be more than a trade. He should feeling sing, as an Acolian harp the crown of a king. And because and home-sick. The children tried ing good, and who has said to each have aspirations above the bread he gives music to every wandering pearls stand connected with one to play, but could not succeed. The one of us, his followers, "Go and do wins. He is the inheritor of all the mind. Put away care and anxiety. form of suffering, therefore I think mother held the youngest child in thou likewise."-Rev. E. J. Reed, in ages past, and heir apparent of all and cast out all fevered fears. Joy we may view them as representa-

THE VISION OF THE COMING VICTORY.

It is not difficult to see how the

sweet. When Luther had finished hard, things strifeful.

glory, because every step thither- cares for you-then you can not live ward was one of effort and pain. We too long, and you can not die too should not forget, therefore, that soon, for heaven ever lies all about the life we lead is doing much for you. God cares for man-then State, I had occasion to wait a half- almost wild with delight. The lady hour at a railway station. While then recrossed the tracks, came into looking out of the car window, I the car again just as the train startsaw a family, consisting of the fa- ed, took her seat, and, taking a book the enjoyment of the final reward of God cares for you—therefore his faith and hope and charity. Our providence, smiting the rock in the oldest not more than twelve years of as quietly as though nothing had afflictions culminate in a weight of desert, shall bring forth living watage, and the youngest an infant, happened. I had never seen her beis no positive obstacle to aggressive in thy wild and stormy night he this country, and were entirely un- never knew her name, and would not be the second and permanent gain. All things are shall come to you, walking upon the acquainted with our language, cus-toms, and mode of dress. They were but I became very much interested or, as Paul writes it, "All things cares for you—therefore, you shall evidently waiting for a train that in knowing what kind of a book she work together for good to them that see his angels sitting at the door of love God."-By the late Bishop the sepucher digged in your life gar-

RELIGIOUS CULTURE.

spoken about them. They were, inspoken about them. They were, indeed, strangers in a strange land.

ters we would like to possess; how the matolic and high, responsive to the child of providence, thou shouldst sembly of the saints as St. John beters we would have, either not at all, laws and sacrifices of the universe. be the child of hope and trust. God held them in vision. . . But where-They were alone, and yet were suror different from what they are, beOur education must draw out every careth for you, therefore live a fore gates at all if never to be shut? do not possess. Suppose, however, and divine. Ours is not a training death with hope of immortal life .- son without fathering the mys-I was so engaged looking at them, we were in original possession of for to-day, but for all days and be- Brooklyn Eagle. nipotence of faith, or stand on the ture is narrow and small which per- ing is a high one. How often we our fairest and best. He stoops to

ENLARGING THE KINGDOM.

"I wish I could talk to them and cheer them up; they look so tired and lonely." After a moment she said, "I wonder if they would like these flowers, I think I will offer them to the children," and, suiting the action of the word, she left the car, crossed three lines of car-tracks, and went up on the platform where are losed were treasured to the new ord and lonely." We never treasured to the lighest enjoyment of any kingdom of love is a work to which tempt great things for God." Caleb said: "Give me this mountain." to him, your life; rest in him. Cleave treasure unless we have gained it by an effort. Russian jewels lie in the Kremlin, and those wonderful crowns may be mere idle toys to the difference we are loved, being interesting bounds, by loving Lord; exult in him, was exceedingly precious. The distortion of the word, she left the empt great things for God." Caleb said: "Give me this mountain." to him, your life; rest in him. Warp broke the alabaster box that open the existing bounds, by loving Lord; exult in him, was exceedingly precious. The distortion of the word, she left the empt great things for God." Caleb said: "Give me this mountain." to him, your loving Lord; exult in him, was exceedingly precious. The distortion of the word of the empt great things for God." Caleb said: "Give me this mountain." to him, your loving Lord; exult in him, was exceedingly precious. The distortion of the word of the existing bounds, by loving Lord; exult in him, was exceedingly precious. The distortion of the word of the existing bounds, by loving Lord; exult in him, was exceedingly precious. The distortion of the word of the existing bounds, by loving Lord; exult in him, was exceedingly precious. The distortion of the word of the existing bounds, by loving Lord; exult in him, the proving Lord; exult in him, was exceedingly precious. The distortion of the word of the existing bounds of the existing bounds. and went up on the platform where Romanoff who won them, after as poor and as cold as we find it, the strangers were. They seemed Romanoff who won them, after as poor and as cold as we find it, much surprised to see such a fine lady coming toward them, and the When Living and Tartar.

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When Living and Tartar. When Livingstone saw new paths He who by active kindness and a to the Savior the Savior meets his know, and to know instantly, what for protection. But when she divid- open in Central Africa for the loving spirit turns an enemy into need by saying: "Take my yoke are the expedient or lawful or ed the large bouquet into five small- tramp of the coming misisonary, his a friend, or rouses an indif- upon you." "But, Lord, he is tired necessary silence of life.—Ellen er ones, and gave one to each child, joy was intense, because he knew ferent nature to affection, or and weary already; another yoke Duvall. that he had made them himself. warms a cold heart into sympathy will crush him." it did one's heart good to see the expression of happiness and content
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Or. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure writes of a Restoration. But the God cares for him; that he journeys ple's needs—the burdens of the knowing that the trouble was with the fact is, there never was a restora- forward under divine convoy; that blind and the deaf, and the lame food kept on losing health until the tion of the old order. England has his Father is regent of universal and the lepers—the burdens of oth- doctors gave him up to die. ever since been the England of wisdom, and represents the whole er folks' sorrows; put them on to because he was wasting away steadily Cromwell and not of Charles I. commonwealth of love, who is all thy shoulders—take my yoke upon and slowly dying. His minister called The struggle for spiritual posses- nature, and who commands all na- thee-increase thy burden, and thy from time to time and one day brought sions on the part of the aspiring ture to serve his child. Such a man burden shall become light, and in- along a package of Grape-Nuts think sions on the part of the aspiring ture to serve his child. Such a man burden shall become light, and ing from what he knew of the famous soul enters into the final fitness. "If is weaponed against every enemy, stead of weariness thou shall find food that perhaps it might help him. we do His commandments we have and is invincible. He dwells in the rest."-J. H. Jowett, H. A., in The sick man took to it at once and a right to the tree of life," says the very realm of restfulness. He abides "Apostolic Optimism." aged John. Out of the chaos of far above all fear, as eagles above man's fall has come this self-discip- the arrow's flight. He who ever car- Not without reason, we may be Have gained over 40 pounds in about line, by which we enter the gates of ries with him this sense of God's sure, are the gates of the city made 2 months and my neighbor don't know paradise. There is a power to en- loving providence is fitted to pass of pearl. That snowy, sheeny subjoy the reward that the glorified through fire, through flood, through stance is said to be the result of was as if I am raised from the dead, soull would never passes had it not all the thunder of life's battle. He invitation caused to the pearl evidence of the pearl evi soul would never possess had it not all the thunder of life's battle. He irritation caused to the pearl oyster you can tell people to write to the come through great tribulation. The has in himself the pledge of victory by the introduction of some sort of Postmaster or Rev. L. D. Bryan. I will battling with the storm makes the in the midst of things unvictorious, harsh extraneous matter into its make a sworn statement that Grapeaftersleep in the hammock doubly conquers midst things low, things shell. Unable to get rid of the in- Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich

his work, he could lie down to rest, God cares for you-then you can nacre, and thus turns a worthless where all other food fails one can be and begin the enjoyment of that re- not be too rich, for riches make you and painful object into one of the brought back to on Grape-Nuts.

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den.

Because he cares for you, the whole kingdom of love yearns and One of the watchwords of this age waits your home-coming. Therefore, that can come. Our culture seeks a and song betoken royal kinship. He tive of the precious fruits of all worfull, harmonious development of all who bears commission from royalty thily borne human suffering; and our faculties; freedom from narrow- wears not sackcloth, unless he has because they form gates of entrance thing great and greatening; sym- nia of royal commission are royal question) they connect themselv pathies as wide as humanity in this apparel, kingly equipment, abund-vividly with that "great tribulation" world or any other; feeling eath- ant treasure. Because thou art the out of which came the general as-

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THE MYSTERY OF GRACE.

guage of kindness and sympathy that prompted the action. The tired look vanished from the face of the mother, the father removed ened by adding more. "Take my yoke upon you." And what yoke is A man near Fort Gay. W. Va., made

> truder, it patiently overlays it with ward for a life of wonderful toil the almoner of divine bounty; and most precious of jewels, worthy to Look in each pkg. for the famous and consecration. He had all the you can not be too poor, for the shine on the breast of a bride or in little book, "The Road to Wellville."

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they loosen the bonds of self-respect, they dull the fine edge of coldness, its indifference, its enmity. When a weary, selfish heart comes sensibility. It is a great thing to

> It seems to me we can never give up longing and wishing while we are thoroughly alive. There are cer-

TIMELY CALLING How the Pastor Saved a Life.

the Stuart despotism. Macaulay Happy is the man who feels that that, Lord? "The voke of other peo- an entire failure in getting strength from the kind of food he ate and not

from that day began to get well. In writing he says:

"I walked to town to-day 3 miles

This is another illustration that brought back to health and strength on Grape-Nuts. "There's a reason."

farmers had "better hurry" if they first. want a farm on the great plains of

Peking during the Boxer troubles.

ission giving its decision to that ef- armed bands.

February 22, Receivers N. W. McLeod and B. F. Bonner filed an inventory of the assets and liabilities of the Kirby Lumber Company. It is stated that they have not had time to personally examine the property and manufacturing plants, hence the values set up are based on the general knowledge of the receivers and on inventories and schedules. The report is therefore submitted subject to amendment. The assets are placed at \$11,163,044, of which there is available for operation

NEWS IN GENERAL.

Henry Phipps has given \$20,000 to lish a clinic for consumptives.

Mrs. G. W. Fall, of Nashville, Tennessee, has made a gift to the Congressional Library of a box containing many papers and letters by President

Half a million dollars will be given to poor relatives and to charitable in-Montana, who died at his home in squabble over the Mandjur, a Russian New York February 5. Mr. Gans vessel, notified the Chipage New York February 5. Mr. Cans vessel, notified the Chinese foreign amassed a fortune in trade at Helena, office that if China is unable to mainand among the numerous bequests, which range from \$500 to \$25,000, are provisions for the distribution of \$3000 London, Feb. 22.—The Nagasaki coramong the employes of his firm in the respondent of the Daily Telegraph, Montana city who had been at work cabling under date of February 22, rethere six months or more.

As a result of Territorial hearings for statehood, the prediction is made at Washington from reliable sources This dispatch appears to confirm re-that a bill will be reported in the near future from the House Committee on the House Committee on attack on Port Arthur by the Japan-Territories joining Oklahoma and In-dian Territory into a single State under the name of Oklahoma. This crews of the four torpedo boats have State will not be admitted, however, until after the allotment of lands by the Dawes Commission has been en-tirely completed and the school land question has been settled. This State, it is expected, will have a population of about 800,000, and will be divided into four congressional districts. Later a bill will be reported admitting Arizona and New Mexico as a single State, but this latter proposition will not be pressed for some time.

Perry S. Heath, former Assistant death of Chairman Hanna I tender to Mr. Heath stated that the telegram told the entire story and he had nothing to add to it.

gram from Minister Powell, dated at Santo Domingo, February 16, saying: "A decisive battle has been fought beinsurgents. It extended over two days ernment. The seige has been raised and the insurgents are in retreat."

Baltimore have recovered from the the vessels of which are variously rewhich visited their city. February 7, ing to make a demonstration at the and have energetically set about the mouth of the Yalu River. in the ruins, restoring order in the cess is attending the issue of the war burned districts, clearing away debris. loan. The example of the Emperor Lane, who declares that a still more and the sum, which it was arranged beautiful Ealtimore shall rise on the should be raised by the first of March, ruins of the burned city, have had the has been subscribed twice over to-day. effect of toning up the courage of the people of the city, and the fact that Port Arthur, but troops are being rush-about \$30,000,000 of loss was covered ed into it from Llao Yang. Seven by insurance, while securities to an Russian divisions are proceeding to

General Jesse M. Lee is en route this morning, give alarming but unfrom the Philippines to succeed Gen- confirmed details of preparations pointthe Philippines to sacced deal confirmed details of preparations points and the Philippines to sacced deal confirmed details of preparations points are supposed in Texas. General in Texas. General in growth in the Various and Bulsality and the allied troops on their march to Daily Mail telegraphs the Bulgarian Government has declared a state of The application of the Texas Mid-siege over a zone nineteen miles wide,

by the benefit rate of \$150,000 in mission. As heretofore chronicled by betterments. This money will be taken the Associated Press, Rear Admirai en from the earnings of the road. Im- John C. Walker, who is President of provements of a permanent character the existing Canal Commission, will be suffered to the provements of a permanent character the existing Canal Commission, will be suffered to the provements of a permanent character the existing Canal Commission, will be suffered to the provements of a permanent character the existing Canal Commission, will be suffered to the providence of the provi the Denver intends to wage a wreck vis will also probably be a member. tary circles, now that Port Arthur has provention campaign and wage it hotly likely an addition to the two, Col. Frank G. Spanish-American War, was director and that it will be impossible until attack. The American representatives It is understood that the Vanderbilts summer to feed more than 180,000 all deny any knowledge of this ill-feel- and other Americans are concerned. for a place on the Commission. He has indicated his acceptance. The Commission is to be composed of seven members. The other four have been selected, but no intimation is given as to who they may be, except that one of them is a prominent man of Louisiana. It is understood to be quite certain that former Senator Jas, K. Jones, of Arkansas; former Governor Sayers, of Texas; Isham G. Randolph, of Chicago, who was the Chief Engineer of the Chicago drainage channel, and former Senator Harris, of Kansas, all of whom have been named prominently in connection with the appointments to the Commission, are not among the selection of the President.

THE WAR.

On Feb. 21 it was reported that the Russian advance guard on the Yalu River was driven back and sustained a loss of over 2000 men.

Japan has compelled the enforcetain neutrality Japan will do it for

London, Feb. 22.-The Nagasaki corports the Japanese squadron has captured four Russian torpedo boats at Port Arthur by using Russian signals. This dispatch appears to confirm reese. The report reached Nagasaki from Chefoo, and it adds that the Russian been transferred. No other news of the attack has been received in London, but the Chefoo correspondent of the Morning Post, in a dispatch dated February 22, says the statement current that the Japanese torpedo boat de-stroyers, in the attack on Port Arthur, on February 14, sunk or damaged two Russian battleships in addition to the torpedo boat already reported, is being circulated. It is probable, therefore, that the report of the Telegraph's Nagasaki correspondent also refers to the earlier attack. Viceroy Alexieff's re-Postmaster General and Secretary of thement to Harbin is now an accomthe Republican National Committee, plished fact and a representative of wired his resignation of the latter powired his resignation of the associated riess cancer sition to Acting Chairman Payne at Arthur is now strictly a naval strong-Washington, as follows: "Due to the hold and the forts are manned by nayou my resignation as Secretary of the are now at Port Arthur and they are Republican National Committee, effecturalers, disposing of their goods, Some of them are under suspicion and there is likelihood of their being arrested. There are many complaints of unwar-Washington, Feb. 21.-Late to-night ranted arrests and unexplained expulsions by the Port Arthur police. dispatch to the Daily Mail from Hong Kong says a British squadron is concentrating there and that a corretween the government forces and the sponding French concentration of warships is occurring at Saigon, China. and resulted in a victory for the gov- This is supposedly a result of Anglo-French understanding. According to the Nagasaki correspondent of the Dai-With splendid heroism the people of by Telegraph, the American squadron, shock of the awful calamity ported at Chefoo and Shanghai, is

work of reclaiming the treasures hid Tokio, Feb. 18.-Extraordinary suc-The brave words of Mayor Mc. has filled the people with enthusiasm,

Chefoo, Feb. 21 .- All is quiet at enormous amount were preserved safe- the Yalu River. During the naval en-

from Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, etc. Texas been helpless to stay its spread at Metz. Russia's power on the seas is practically destroyed. The Russians London, Feb. 22.—Telegrams from fired on their own vessels when the Bruce, who commanded troop "M" dur.
Vienna and Salonica, published here this morning, give alarming but unsconfirmed details of preparations points boats had advanced into inner harbor on a project, some intimation of which the war office at Tokio that our army on excellent authority that Port Arthur organize the remnant of Roosevelt's will be sent out with the various ar-is prepared for a long siege. This city Rough Riders and enlist them under mies at different times. is provisioned for 19 months if not Japan's banner against Russia. He says

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spector in the United States Weather Bureau at Louisville, and Captain H. Russia. on a project, some intimation of which

and Korea. The transports carrying ments. Hersey will be the colone. Churia had been saved from Russian troops across are heavily convoyed in consequence.

Berlin, Feb. 21.—Advices received cruelties by the good offices of Mr. bere from various cities in Russia, Conger, the United States Minister at Peking, was received with the highest St. Petersburg correspondent says: burg, say that the anti-American feel-transport is currently for the conviction is strong in high mili-ing has grown so intense that the auwill be made with it. In other words, a member and General George W. Da- The conviction is strong in high mill- ing has grown so intense that the au-

Secular News Items.

If in the vaults despite the fury of counter there were about 5000 soldiers men. The consciousness of the faring, despite the fact that during reflames, has largely relieved the public in Port Arthur, but the Russians were reaching consequences of this is causdepression. The splendid work performed by the New York firemen elicitest troops are advancing by forced formed by the New York firemen elicitest troops are advancing by forced depression. The lesson marches from various points in Korea pectors arrived in Hereford, Texas, of the fire seems to be that Baltimore to the Yalu. A great engagement is February 19 from the North, under the management of Mr. Tallmage, of ment equipped with relatively small Korea shortly. The Japanese declare perfectly and the management of Mr. Tallmage, of ment equipped with relatively small Korea shortly. The Japanese declare perfectly and the ment of the faring, despite the fact that during recently account formed by the faring, despite the fact that during recently account formed by the faring, despite the fact that during recently account formed by the faring consequences of this is causdent formed depression. A dispatch form Viceroy Alexieff containing this disagreeable news was set in type feeling against the United States is three days ago, and was about to be particularly bitter because the Russians and Americans.

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Chicago. He brings in two trains each ment, equipped with relatively small Korea shortly. The Japanese declare perial order.

America as only a pretense. There is also open animosity toward England, which was a Major in propriety with the Northern farmers most any fire department would have Port Arthur is regarded as a second Roosevelt's Rough Riders, and now Interest the considered an acknowledged enemy of the considered an acknowledged enemy of considered an acknowledged enemy of

the war office at Tokio that our army

Des Moines, la., Feb. 22.-Represent-The application of the Texas Mid-siege over a zone nineteen miles wide, land Railroad to have its stations at extending along the frontier, from Tona, Cash, Horton and Atlas discon-Kustendit on the Black Sea, with a more. It is expected that the fighting Major Hersey has already been in Northern Korea will be very severe in character.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 22.—Representatives of Japan's banner against Russia. He says

Major Hersey has already been in formed many of the old riders will order with the Agar Packing Company order with the Agar Packing Company for 2000 barrels of mess pork at \$15

New York, Feb. 21.—The American's in Texas, where it will be thoroughly per barrel. per barrel.

Tokio, Feb. 22.—The announcement here that Japanese fugitives from Manchuria had been saved from Russian

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J. A Carr. Feb. 17: Since we came to this place many tokens of kindness have been shown us. Christmas eve and also Christmas day many good things were brought to the parsonage, but can name only a few of them: Turkey, ham, chicken, cakes and ples, by the basket. Sisters Falvy. Hurd and Bowman deserve much for the many good things they do for the preacher and family. Our first Quarterly Conference is a thing of the past. It was held at Keltys. Our beloved presiding elder, Bro. C. A. Tower, was on hand and in fine preaching order. He preached four good sermons, to the delight of all who heard him. The finance came up all O. K. too. And the minutes read thusly: P. C., \$90.50: P. E., \$11.83. How is that for Lufkin Mission? Pretry good, I think, is it not? Yes, and the stewards raised the preacher's salary \$99, after cutting down the appointments from nine to six. Our congregations are growing larger at each preaching place. Sunday-schools good and getting better all the time. We are taking our conference collections and sending it where it belongs. We asked Keltys last Sunday-schools good and getting better all the time. We are taking our conference collections and sending it where it belongs. We asked Keltys last Sunday-schools good and getting better barbons. We have had a net gain of nearly one hundred demembers dundred members dundred members dundred members dundred members the sanother electric plant of the say in grace and numbers. The recent additions conference year. Twenty-eight additions are raising pastor's salary in full every month. One of them suggests that if the Church continues to improve they can some pastor's salary in full every month. One of them suggests that if the Church continues to improve they can send pastor's salary in full every month. One of them suggests that if the Church contin

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Where Mercury wings his rapid way, Within the sunlight's scorehing ray. Unseen to us throughout the day, God is there.

Where armies rush o'er battle plain, And lying round them are the slain, That wet the earth with bloody stain, God is there.

Where tempests hurl the ocean waves, Above her deep and rocky caves. Where seamen brave have found their graves. God is there.

Where sunlit lakes of Italy lie, And where the snow-clod mountains high Lift their white summits to the sky, God is there.

Where the Hudson, free and strong. Hears her curling waves along, That sound like some mysterious song. God is there.

Where proud Niagata, rolling o'er The mighty rocks with thundering roar, That's heard for miles along her shore, God is there.

Behold on sandy deserts wide, And on the towering mountain side, Where storm clouds strike and then di-yide,

God is there.

Within the humble cottage walls
And in the proudest monarch's halls.
Where death's swift stroke the heart appalls. God is there.

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HOPE. Of all the many emotions of the mind there is probably none so necessary to our mental and physical ac-tivity or as nearly always present as that of hope. It is possible to conceive of a person who is never moved by feelings of anger, hatred, fear or even love; but a human being without hope is inconceivable. It is a mighty up-lifting power to the discouraged mis-judged heart-broken and enslaved. holding them up and pointing them up ward to thoughts of higher things. sure guide to those who have missed the way to the temple of Happiness and Prosperity, bidding them take the way of honesty, it whispers words of encouragement and points them to the goal. To those whom the world has dealt harshly and who can expect but little comfort in this life, it is a price-less jewel, for it assures him that a Savior intercedes in his behalf, and that a merciful God is to be his judge, and that legions of angels stand ready to witness his coming in the Eternal So he goes on joyfully, while the world marvels because of his happiness. God gave it to Adam, and it has remained an attribute to man throughout his history. We see the manifestations of its power in the intricate affairs of men from Eden to the coming of the Messiah, from Bethlehem to Golgotha; and then as we read the account of the crucifixion our feelings of pity towards Christ and our hatred for his persecutors fade and we find that our hope has been brightened, enlivened and perfected, so that we may apply his own words on the cross and "It is finished." It cheered on his followers, lighted up the gloomy catacombs and so on down to the present day the star of Hope has shed soothing rays of happiness upon the head of all mankind. In individual affairs, in affairs of race or nation it has its place and is destined to last eternally, most gloriously of all, like the great lighthouse that stands at the en-trance of the barbor to guide the incoming vessels. Hope shines forth from the portals of heaven, overspreading the earth and dispelling the darkness, it iluminates the way for the weary mortals who are nearing home:

"Hope springs eternal in the human heart"

And raises our thoughts from the pres-ent day: God's gracious gift to all mankind To illuminate the way.

What could we do if we were left To labor on in endless night. Lest in the world without a guide, And not a ray of light?

How could we find the way if left To climb life's rugged path alone? But the Star of Hope in view of all Is placed above the throne.

Let us keep the blessed star in sight. Past the shadows where the body lies: Then our fondest hopes will be realized In the mansions of the skies.

GUS SWANSON. Student at Southwestern University.

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"FOR MY FATHER."

A beautiful story is told of the easting of a great bell in Peking. It is the bell on which midnight is sounded, and it was cast a century and a half Two attempts at casting were made, and ended in failure: whereat Emperor sent for Kuan-Yin, the official in charge of the task, and told him he would be killed if he failed. Ko-ai, the man's beautiful daughter, consulted an astrologer, who told her

that unless a virgin's blood were mingled with the metal, the third casting also would fail. She obtained permision to be present when the attempt was made; and just as the white-hot metal was rushing from the furnace into the great mold, the devoted girl sprang forward with the cry, "For my father!" leaped into the fiery stream, added her life-blood to its composition, and won her father's success and safety.

This is a legend, says an exchange, but we know a still more lovely and heroic truth. The great bell of humanity was out of tune. It swung gloomily and sadly, and its music was all harsh, grating, discordant. Then our Savior threw himself from the heights of Heaven. His life-blood entered into the world's alloy, and, ever since, the vast bell has been growing sweeter and more attuned to the heavenly music.

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that if he always knew the right time ed it as best he could, and bandaged Unto the new I can not see, to begin everything, if he knew who it with his handkerchief and with the I know not what 'twill bring to me, who to avoid, and above all, if he al. not stop flowing, and the King again ways knew what was the mest impor-removed the bandage, soaked with tant thing to do, he would never fail warm blood, and washed and reband in any of his undertakings.

him, he had it proclaimed throughout and asked for something to drink. The his dominions that he would give a King brought fresh water and gave it great reward to any one who would to him. teach him how to know the right tim? Meanwhile, the sun had quite set, for every action, and who were the and it grew cool. So the King, with sure what was the most important thing to do.

in different ways. In reply to the first question, some down on the threshold and also fell said that to know the right time for asleep so soundly that he slept all every action one must draw up in ad-through the short summer night, vance a table of the days, months. When he awoke in the morn and years, and strictly follow this table. Only thus, said they, could everything be done at its proper time, bearded man lying on the bed and gaz-Others declared that it was impossible ing intently at him with glittering to decide beforehand the right time eyes.

Therefore more gold the hearded man lying on the bed and gaz-and says I must now make a living for myself.' William then told his friend that the only trade he knew anything thing be done at its proper time. for every action, but not letting one's should always attend to all that goes King was awake and looking at him. should always attend to all that goes King was awake and looking at him.

Others, again, said that, however at ing to forgive you for, "said the King tentive the King might be to what "You do not know me, but I know the was going on, it was impossible for the man to decide correctly the right to the man to decide correctly the right to the word of the path along which the horses that the cause you executed my brother and should have a council of wise men, seized my property. I knew you had then his advice was given: 'Some one who would help him to fix the property and I rewho would help him to fix the proper gone alone to see the hermit, and I retime for everything.

must know beforehand what is going bled to death had you not dressed my the city he found it hard to get work to happen. Only magicians could wound. I wished to kill you, and you Lonesome and far away from home, he know that; and therefore, in order to have saved my life. Now, if I live, and remembered his mother's words and know the right time for every action if you wish it, I will serve you as your the last words of the canal boat Capone must consult the magicians.

Equally various were the answers to the second question. Some said the people the King most needed were his councillors; others, that those most needed were the priests; others, that he needed the doctors most; while some said that the warriors were the most necessary.

To the third question, as to what was the most important thing to do, some replied that the most important thing in the world was Science, Others said it was skill in warfare, and others again that it was religious worship.
All the answers being different, the

King agreed with none of them, and gave the award to no one. But, in order to find the right answers to his question, he decided to consult a hermit widely renowned for his wisdom.

went out anywhere, and received only common folk. So the King put on asked the King. simple clothes, and before reaching the hermit's cell dismounted from his herse, and leaving his bodyguard behind, went on alone.

When the King approached the hermit was digging some beds in front of his hut. Seeing the King he greeted him and went on with his digging. hermit was thin and weak, and ground and turned a little earth he

ask you to answer me three questions, you had not bound up his wounds, he What time must one use and not ne-

should be first attended to? hand and recommenced digging.

"You are tired," said the King, "Let portant affair is—to do him good, beme have the spade. I'll work awhile cause for that purpose alone was man

"Thanks," said the hermit, and, giv- stoy, in Weekly Post,

ing the spade to the King, he sat down on the ground

When he had dug two beds the King A holy hush rests on the air, stopped and repeated his question. As if the world in silent pray The hermit again gave no answer, but rose, stretched out his hand for the spade, and said:

"Now you have a rest. Let me work

But the King would not give him the spade, and continued digging. hour passed, and another. The sun began to sink behind the trees, and the King at last stuck his spade into the ground and said:

"I came to you, wise man, for an answer to my questions. If you can

"Here comes some one running." said the hermit. "Let us see who it

bearded man come running out of the under them. When he reached the Oh, help me write it in thy fear
King the bearded man fell fainting on
the ground and only meaned feet. wood. The man held his stomach with the ground and only moaned feebly. The King and the hermit unfastened THE THREE QUESTIONS. the man's clothing. There was a large For all the good that crowned my days

It ence occurred to a certain King wound in his stemach. The King wash
Throughout the old year gone: the right people to attend to and hermit's towel. But the blood would I only know thou lovest me aged the wound. When the blood, at And this thought having occurred to last, ceased to flow, the man revived

neest necessary people, and how to be the hermit's help, carried the wounded man into the hut and laid him on the bed. Lying on the bed, the man closed And learned men came to the King, his eyes and was quiet. But the King but they all answered his question, was so tired with his walk and with in different ways.

> When he awoke in the morning it was long before he could make out where he was, or who was that strange bearded man lying on the bed and gaz-

"Forgive me:" said the bearded man self be absorbed in idle pastimes, one in a weak voice, when he saw that the

me for everything.

Solved to kill you on your way back. New York. It can be you as well as a rebuke for the long delayed call.

But then again, others said, there But the day passed and you did not anyone. I hope it may be. Be a good "But I can not do everything were some things which could not return. So I came out from my amman, give your heart to Christ, give once." No: your regret will be for wait to be laid before a council, but bush to find out where you were, and the Lerd all that belongs to him of the things you might have done but about which one had to decide at once I came upon your bodyguard, and they every dollar you earn, and I am cerwicely whether it was or was not the time recognized me and wounded me. I tain that you will be a great, good and not have done.—Selected, must know beforehand what is going blod to death have rich man. When the boy arrived in must know beforehand what is going blod to death have not dressed as the site has found it beat to know that one ran away from them, but should have rich man. When the boy arrived in

restore his property.

man, the King went out into the porch and looked round for the hermit. Begive that, and so he did. Ten cents of fore going away he wished once more every dollar was sacred to the Lord. for an answer to the questions he had put. The hermit was outside on his knees, sowing vegetable seeds in the beds that had been dug before.

"For the last time, I beg you to answer my questions, wise man."

"Why, of course," replied the her- eyer. Then three-tenths, then fourmit; "if you had not pitied my weakness yesterday, and had not dug these beds for me, but had gone back alone, for life, and told the Lord he would tion and nervousness where a permathat man there would have attacked give him all his income. He prospered you and you would have repented not more than ever. This is the true story you and you would have repented not having stayed with me. So the most of Mr. Colgate, the great New York out any other treatment. important time was when you were soap manufacturer, who has given "In my own family I have digging the beds; and I was the most millions of dollars to the Lord's cause turn for three years and each time he stuck his spade into the important man; and to do me good and left a name that will never die." was your most important business. Afreathed heavily.

The King went up to him and said: the most important time was when I have come to you, wise hermit, to you were attending to him, for, if would have died without having made glect, lest one repent it! Who are peace with you. So he was the most the people one most needs? To whom important man, and what you did for should one, therefore, pay most atten-tion, and to whom less? And what ness. Remember, then, there is only "I pe affairs are the most important and one time when we have any power The most necessary man is-he with The hermit listened to the King, but whom you now are, for no man knows answered nothing. He just spat on his whether he will ever have dealings with any one else. And the most im-

THE NEW YEAR.

'Tis midnight's hour, and everywhere As if the world in silent prayer

Were looking up to God; And gently dropping, soft and white, As feathers in their downward flight To snowflakes fall, and veil from sight The paths o'er nature tred.

One And when the morning's golden beams Shall rouse the world from slumber' dreams, . O'er all the hills and vales and streams

A spotless robe shall lie; A robe by unseen hands outspread. A shroud to wrap the old year, dead. clean page for the new instead, Dropped from the bending sky.

So, heavenly Father, may thy grace As kindly cover every trace The King turned round and saw a Of my sad wanderings from thy face, Let not one spot remain; Before me lies the new-born year,

My heart to thee in thankful praise

And thou wilt lead me on.

-Michigan Christian Advocate,

A SUCCESSFUL LIFE.

The following story of a noble life, related by a writer in the Morning should die 'fore you wake.' Star, is as wonderful as fiction, yet entirely true. He says:

"There was many years ago a lad of 16, who left home to seek his fortune. All his wordly possessions were tied up in a bundle, which he carried in his hand. As he trudged along he met an old neighbor, the Captain of a canal boat: and the following conversation took place, which changed the whole current of the boy's life: 'Well, William, where are you going? 'I don't know,' he answered. 'Father is too poor to keep me at home any longer. about was soap and candle-making, at which he helped his father while at home. 'Well,' said the old man, 'let me pray with you and give you a little will soon be the leading soap-maker in most faithful slave, and bid my sons tain. He was then and there led to do the same. Forgive me!" 'zeek first the kingdom of God and his The King was very glad to have righteousness.' He united with the made peace with his enemy so easily, Church. He remembered his promise and not only forgave him, but said he to the old Captain. The first dollar would send his servants and his own physician to attend him, and promised to restore his property. Having taken leave of the wounded commanded to give one-tenth. So he an the King went out into the porch said, 'If the Lord will take that I will every dollar was sacred to the Lord. After a few years both partners died. and William came to be the sole owner of the business. He now resolved to His Article in the Medical Magazine keep his promise to the old Captain The King approached him and said. He made an honest soap, gave a full pound, and instructed his book-keeper to open up an account with the Lord. Why, you have been answered," and carry one-tenth of all his income "Answered? What do you mean!" rich faster than he ever hoped. He plaining his position in the decided to give the Lord two physician recently said: tenths, and he prospered more than tenths, then five-tenths. He then edueated his family, settled all his plans

> Read Malachi 3:10. 獎 獎

A PAUSE IN THE PRAYER.

"'F I should die 'fore I wake.'" said Donny, kneeling at grandmother's

"'I pray'"-prompted the gentle "Go on, Donny." voice.

small boy, scrambling to his feet and tum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. hurrying away downstairs. In a brief space he was back again, and, drop is a wonderfully quick and sure reping down in his place, took up his builder. Ten days trial in place of cofpetition where he had left it. But fee proves it.

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mother questioned with loving rebuke concerning the interrruption.

"But I did think what I was sayin'. grandmother; that's why I had to stop. You see, I'd upset Ted's menagerie, and stood all his wooden soldiers on their heads just to see how he'd tear round in the mornin'. But 'f I should die 'fore I wake,' why—I didn't want him to find 'em that way, so ! had to go down and fix 'em right. There's lots of things that seem funny if you're goin' to keep on livin', but you don't want 'em that way if you

"That was right, dear; it was right," commended the voice, with its tender quaver. "A good many of our prayers wouldn't be hurt by stopping in the middle of them to undo a wrong." Wellspring.

... DO IT NOW.

If you have it in your heart to call on that young friend, or to write him a letter to tell him that you are praying for him, do it now.

"Mr. J. -- of York is dead," was the sad news imparted to a friend. The look of consternation with which the news was greeted was explained when the man said: "Six weeks ago I got a letter from J. he said that he was sick, and I meant to write him every day, but did not, and now he is gone!"

For a year we meant to call on a neighbor and invite him to church One morning as we pased up the street, crape was seen on the door, telling of the call of a visitor who never fails. That sign of sorrow was

"But I can not do everything at

"Mother." asked Freddie the other day, "did you know there was a little Captain inside of me? Grandfather asked me what I meant to be when I grew to be a man, and I told him a soldier. I meant to stand up straight, hold my head up and look right ahead. Then he said I was two boys, one outside and one inside, and unless the inside boy stood straight, held up his head and looked the right way, I never could be a true soldier at all. side boy has to drill the outside one and be the captain.-Sunbeam.

DOCTOR EXPLAINS

About Coffee.

One of the most famous medical publications in the United States is the "Alkaleidal Clinie" in a recent said the hermit, crouching on his thin legs and looking up at the King, who stood before him.

"Answered? What do you recent to that account. He has prospered, humber of which an entertaining article below to that account. He has prospered, humber of which an entertaining article is bis business grew, his family was cle on coffee by a progressive physical and he grew claiming his position in the recent plaining his positio

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he famous Vellville."

Methodism in these parts is to the front, when compared with other denominations; but wofully behind when compared with the institutions and forces of evil. Yet we are sure that the South Methodist Church is getting a solid, permanent footing here in this new country. This section has wonderful possibilities in the tion has wonderful possibilities in the charges. way of material resources and develop-ment, and none the less from the builder." We have a cosmopolitan

The two Methodisms are here—one on the north side of the street, the other on the south side. This fact—of two Churches representing practically the same doctrine and polity—is to be deplored, but the matter will added to make the work its large to work it.

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room for more—of the right sort, deputations, also communications by under the auspices of brewers, dis-Never saw a more heroic, self-sacrifi- mail and otherwise, and have been tillers and wholesalers, and their main

of the hour is more men.

In Hobart Station we have good property, well located, fine Sunday-school, Leagues, Home Mission Seciety, etc. Our membership has more than doubled in the last year. We hope to have a gracious revival, to pay a small church debt, and to see the Church strengthened by the addition of 100 members this year. This pastor business was rather a new experience with me; but I want to say to my Tex-as friends that I like it. It has been the happiest year of my life. W. J. MOORE.

LAYMEN IN THE BISHOP'S CABI-NET.

Knowing Rev. B. H. Greathouse to be usually level-headed, it was with no trine. little surprise that I read his article No on the above named subject in the God has wonderfully blessed ours, and Advocate of December 24. His posi- it causes less friction than any under tion may tickle somebody's ears and the may look very nice on paper, but it will not work in the Cabinet.

Take one laymen from each district.

A FACT **ABOUT THE "BLUES"**

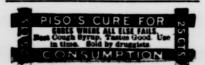
What is known as the "Rlues" is seldom occasioned by actual existing external conditions, but in the great majority of cases by a disordered LIVER.

> THIS IS A FACT ted by trying a course of

They bring hope and bouyancy to the Beard at its meeting in Nashville on mind. They bring health and elastic- the 5th of January. ity to the body.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

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The laymen have not this great repopulation—from every place except sponsibility resting upon them, and Africa. Not a negro in this (Klowa) there is no way to place it there and county. There are seven resident pasmake it stick, as it does with the premake it stick, as it does with the pretors in this little city of 6000 popula- siding elder, who not only arranges the plan, but helps to work it.

> brethren would paw up the sand, buttonhole laymen, and plead until another session would be needed. This To Our Nation-Wide Constituency: other session, and its changes would dissatisfy others, and still another session must be held, and then still an-

would need to prolong its sessions until the blowing of Gabriel's trumpet.

This lay "oligarchy" would result in a conference lobby, peisonous and hurtful in many ways too numerous to mention here. As it now is laymen have free access to the Bishop. Individuals and committees wait on him.

House enacted by our friends, and the representatives of other affiliated Churches and temperance societies are yet to be heard.

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wholly unfitted. Scheming and wire-pulling would become prevalent. eral Inter-State Commerce Laws. W

Then if by the middle of the year a change is needed to save the Church from ruin, what is to be done? The presiding elder, if not competent at first, is not now competent to say. If any of our brethren wish congregational or even semi-congregational government, the way is open to such communion without change of doc-

No system can satisfy everybody. CREED F. ROBERTS.

Weatherford, Okla.

OUR MISSIONARIES IN KOREA.

Korea has for some weeks been the center of political disturbance. While the antagonistic forces in diplomacy have been those of Russia and Japan, the storm center is on the little peninsula which lies between Manchuria and the Japanese Empire.

Naturally the friends and relatives of our missionaries n Korea have been made anxious by the press dispatches and reports from the far East. It is hardly necessary to say that many There has been sufficient Eable. ground, however, in view of the warlike attitude of the two countries mentioned, and on account of some danger of riot among the populace in Korea, to take precautionary measures. This was done by the Secretaries of the Poard of Missions under instructions They control and regulate the LIVER. of the Executive Committee of the

The communication sent the missionaries of both Boards was to the effect, first, that they should report their names and residence, with val-ue of property at their respective mis-I have a lot of second-hand books, almost as good as new, that I will sell for less than half price. Among them are: Clark's Commentaries, 6 vols., sheep binding; Wesley's Sermons, 4 vols., sheep binding; Wesley's Sermons, 5 vols., sheep binding; Wesley's Sermons, 4 vols., sheep binding; Wesley's Sermons, 4 vols., sheep binding; Wesley's Sermons, 5 vols., sheep bi sion stations, to the Hon. H. N. Allen, traordinary conditions, that the male members of the mission were to convey the women and children to a place of safety beyond the confines of Korea. These instructions were accompanied by an authorization to draw upon the Board of Missions for

from the one at his own point? He would pull for a man for his own point, regardless of how it might hurt other points.

It is due the Church and those who seek.

Our definite request of our temperstatement should be published. The ance constituency in all the Churches other points.

Secretaries have given careful study and throughout the country at this to the situation and while they have time is for individuals to write at once or the point of the situation and while they have time is for individuals to write at once or the point of the situation and while they have time is for individuals to write at once or the point of the situation and while they have time is for individuals to write at once or the point of the point could not do so. He is not posted, taken every precaution there is no ne- to their own Congressman and invoke He does not know the men and the cessity, in their opinion, for further his aid with the committee, and the harges.

Steps at present. In this they have House for the speedy and favorable
The presiding elder makes it a part the judgment of those in charge of report and the early passage of the of his business to study the men and the Presbyterian and Northern Meth-bill. The liquor men are getting conment, and none the less from the standpoint of morals and religion. The the appointments. He talks with the odist Boards, the Scretaries and repeater and pastor who is wise and stong enough to crystallize the forces as they rapidly come into this country as they may be completed as the whole district at heart. He is not say the force of the flock for divine guidance. He sionary bodies to the number of fifty lay. This must be offset at once by as the whole district at heart. He is met last week in New York City for annual conference and discussion of dicated. Do not delay. Do this at once from everywhere, and stand ready work in the Orient and in other fields.

The laymen have not this great re-

placed on my desk from L. M. Thomas.

Esq., Chattanooga, Tenn., in response to a cable dispatch to Minister Allen petition work so that our efforts are concerning the walfare of his

THE AMERICAN ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE.

The first hearing on the Hepburn Inter-State Liquor Bill (H. R. 4972) will win the fight. Edwin C. Dinwiddie, was had Weinesday, Jan. 27, before Legislative Superintendent, American other, and to give better satisfaction was had Wednesday, Jan. 27. before all around than can be given under the House Committee on the Judiciary. the present arrangement the Cabinet The scope and intent of the measure

dividuals and committees wait on him, House enacted it last January in the the mails are loaded with communica 57th Congress. What we want is Churches, and that the smaller method bership chime in with the larger; and the mails are loaded with communications to him, and the appointments dare read after all this light is turned in. One of our Bishops in open contract the larger value.

There is a large contingent of Texference recently said: "I have repleading for delay. They have a large communications by room for more—of the right sort, deputations, also communications by room for more—of the right sort, and otherwise and have been tillers and wholesalers, and their main. cing body of ministers anywhere. They open to the light from all sources, and cry is delay, after their wholesale de can go further, fare harder, do more not in a single instance have I remunciation of temperance laws and adwork, and on less pay than any lot of ceived outside light that had not all vocates. The attorney for the brewpreachers to be found. And they are ready been given by the presiding elers said to the committee Wednesday that this is the most important legislates are being developed quite a number of strong circuits and stations. The need the control of the presiding elements are being developed quite a number of the calculation of the calculati have been out—subject to those with quite agree with him, though from an in—and never yet have I felt that one entirely different view point. They of them would knowingly and will- mean important because "the God-giv-Provide for this proposed lobby and invaded." We mean important betticksters and schemers could fare cause the issue is thus joined as to better. They could then lay well their whether the States are to be permitted schemes, catch the ear of measurement. schemes, catch the car of unsuspect-ing laymen, secure their influence and police powers in dealing with the liland in positions for which they are quor traffic without outside interfereral Inter-State Commerce Laws. We

INDIAN MISSION CONFERENCE. What would this one man know about funds to meet exigencies in case such believe the people will demand and the appointments in the district, aside should arise.

W. R. LAMBUTH.

A communication has just been placed on my desk from L. M. Thomas.

Esq., Chattanooga, Tenn., in response to an assiming the charge of the politic property of the contest. We have arranged that Mrs. LIME and dealers in Portland and Rockale Communication, Plaster, Hair, Sewer Pipe, Fire Brick.

W. C. T. U., shall have charge of the politic property of the contest. so that the petitions will go to the right committee and be effective. It is deemed unwise to divide our energies on other bills at this time. The liquor men would doubtless be glad to com promise in order to defeat this most important bill. All at it and at Anti-Saloon League, Washington, D. C.



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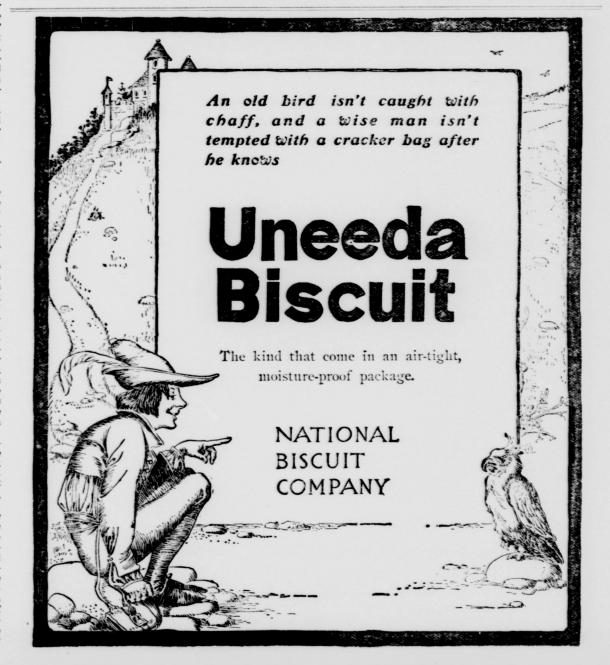
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is not able to leave his room. He has the good people at large. Democracy ventists and Mormons-are sowing the enjoyed (?) a serious spell of sick- will hardly be foolish enough to fol-country down with books and tracts many years such excellent health as dictation of a few agitators who are ets of their several systems. The deal to be pent up in a sick room for responsible for the liquor traffic. Like the precaution to conceal the denomimany days. We hope to be able to Governor Neal, all sound Democrats national identity of many of their pubrecord in next issue his entire recov- will revolt against such an unwise and lications, so that their peculiar doc-

unable to accommodate promptly all by them. the writers of these notices. We do not remember ever before experiencpatient and they will be served.

which compel us to abandon the trip itinerant life, and was never known leaves New York February 27.

hours pleasant in this office for some the forty-seventh of her marriage. Her days past. No man in Southern Meth-husband is left alone, without a child, odism is happier in the social circle. brother or sister, or any that he can In the editorial department of a newspaper he is "native to the manor born." He asserts that if he does not look him by their prayers. in on a sanctum occasionally a homesick feeling attacks him. He has vissick feeling attacks him. He has visited several points in the State, to the DEATH OF CAPT. F. H. WELCH.

The wearisome work of reading ex- Dr. Henry Clay Trumbull, becomes amination papers is about completed editor-in-chief of the Sunday School delight of the large audiences to which It is with sorrow that we announce by the faculty, and the credits for last term's work determined. The stuadditional engagements, when he will man and truly good citizen, Capt. F. H. The work of the new term is now in return to Tennessee for a season. We Welch, of McKinney. His death oc- full swing, and the new pupils have all

THEM.

Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Texas tien of local option, and who are hold- his death will cause a feeling of sor- on the campus and at the Annex.

Last night we had an excellent lec-Express reported that they were in ward is assured. San Antonio at that time discussing the proposed plan to get the next Dem-For advertising rates address the Pub- sota, was with them on that occasion, hundred years. Fault-finding requires All ministers in active work in the M. E. and following the trail of the Express less ability than anything else imagi-Church, South, in Texas are agents and we bunched the whole lot and fired at nable. Thus Pope: will receive and receipt for subscriptions, them indiscriminately. Now, we are "Some first for wits and then for poets If any subscriber fails to receive the in receipt of a letter from Governor passed—

Advocate regularly and promptly, notify Neal in which he says that when he Turned critics next and proved plain Subscribers asking to have the direction was invited to that dinner he made of a paper changed should be careful to special inquiry as to whether the ques- But the need of which we speak can We cheerfully set Governor Neal right will do the most good. on this question. We have the honor Two or three statements: (1) The of his personal acquaintance, and we ignorance of the masses in general, are glad to see that his good sense and and of many of our own people in parparty loyalty led him to see the evil ticular, concerning our distinctive docthat a few politicians are trying to trines and our peculiar governments, thrust, nolens volens, upon the Dem- is absolutely deplorable. The averceratic party of Texas. The Repub- age man-even among our own memlocal option plank in their platform terian-an Armenian rather than a and thereby brought themselves into Calvinist. (2) Other denominations, Dr. G. C. Rankin, we are glad to the contempt of the better element of notably Baptists and Campbellitesstate, is improving, but at this writing their own party, to say nothing of to say nothing of Seventh Day Advocate office the past week. ness. For one who has enjoyed for low the lead of the Republicans at the setting forth the more plausible ten-

MRS. W. F. CLARK.

in her latest breath gave testimony that all was well. She went away in Bishop E. E. Hoss has made the the sixty-eighth year of her age, and ing grace. May his brethren support

he preached. He left this week to fill the death of that most excellent lay- dent body have fared about as usual.

Conference, and his presence and coun- but nothing dangerous. In a few issues back we noted the sel were of great importance to the presence of several politicians at a din-Church. Personally, he was a most ing in San Antonio given by the Vice religious and lovable man, and his Washington from the Government; President of the Brewers' Association, band and heart were prominent in also some time since Rev. E. M. Sweet. For the most part, they are the same every good word and work. The ticello from a tree planted by Jefferson gentlemen who are agitating the ques- preachers all knew and loved him, and himself. These have all been planted ing secret meetings on that subject in row to many hearts. But he died well, Last night we had an excellent leccalcurate sermon this year at Randifferent parts of the State. The Daily just like he lived well, and his reall enjoyed very much. This comloway will deliver the principal ad-

A CRYING NEED.

fools at last."

name not only the postoffice to which tion of prohibition or anti-prohibition be plainly seen by the wise and otherthey wish it sent, but also the one to was to be considered, either directly or wise. It is a "society" or some other ing condition. DISCONTINUANCE-The paper will be indirectly, and that he was told it means for distributing, gratuitously or would not; that the dinner was to be at a mere nominal cost, good, wholepurely social. Had it been otherwise some tracts that explain and defend
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the dinner was to be at a mere nominal cost, good, wholeFranklin, visited Dallas a few days
ago, and we were pleased to see him
the down to evangelistic work in the BACK NUMBERS—Subscriptions may be would have not been present. And the doctrine and polity of our Church. Take to furnish back numbers. We will be further says that he never heard We have all this in costlier forms, but the most consecutious, hard-working accept the pastorate of Westminster do so when desired. If possible, but, as the subject mentioned at the dinner, it doesn't meet the case. We have preachers of his conference. His peo Chapel, London, England. a rule, subscriptions must date from the Then he adds very pertinently: "I many excellent private publications ple always love him, hence his work would, indeed, regret to see the day which would supply the demand very All remittances should be made by when this question is injected into the well, indeed, both as to cheapness and draft, postal money order or express or registered letters.

Democratic party, for I believe the general excellence; but we have no money order, express or registered letters. Money forwarded in any other way is at the sender's risk. Make all money orders, the sender's risk and the sender's risk. Make all money orders, the sender's risk and the sender's risk All remittances should be made by when this question is injected into the well, indeed, both as to cheapness and

of homes where there is not a single publication that stands for Methodism!

Now the question naturally arises, ing so heavy a pressure on that de- Mrs. W. F. Clark, wife of Rev. W. What shall the harvest be? And it partment. We now have on file, await- F. Clark, the pastor of Clark's Chapel takes no Solomon to answer it without of Wagoner Place Church, St. Louis, ing their turn, some forty or fifty of in this city, passed away on Saturday a second thought. Now, what shall preached a strong and effective serfrom la grippe. The funeral services appropriated to supply our needs in ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. were conducted Sunday afternoon by this direction. Our only hope, as the were conducted Sunday afternoon by this direction. Our only hope, as the Louis, February 17, 1903. Dr. Moore to a series of causes, the Advocate is assisted by Revs. H. A. Bourland, R. of a general tract society with auxili- preach for him on Sunday. Some Kencompelled to forego the Oriental Pil- W. Thompson, W. H. Hughes, H. D. pries in the several conferences, distucky friends learned of his presence, drances, the present sickness of the ing grace of Jesus Christ. She came -every year for the conversion of the to Texas and trust he will come again. editor would have rendered the trip to the end of her earthly life with un- red, black and yellow heathen, while impossible at this time, as the steamer daunted faith in the heavenly, and our own Anglo-Saxon-American-Methodist people are slipping away

The writer is neither a pessimist nor an alarmist, but he sees a large leak ance to stop it before the country is submerged. J. W. H.

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY NOTES.

pletes the lyceum course this year. Our Lyceum Committee is to be congratulated upon their work. They have given us a high order of entertain-ONE YEAR 200 ocratic State Convention to place itself Needs are numerous, and it takes ments, and have made quite a financial success. There will be nearly 200 to record against our present local op-neither learning, genius nor inspiration in the place of them than to divide among the literary societies.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

Bro. John M. Clower and wife, of Clarendon, visited this city the past an University, has been promised \$40. week. Bro. Clower is one of the 600 by a gentleman and his wife, whose the company and the same are not appropried to establish strong Methodists of his town. He names are not announced, to establish reports Clarendon College in flourish- a chair of missions in that institution

prospers.

him. He is a true man and exceed-ingly companionable. He enjoys the

sion, is an up-to-date young preacher. good and very cheering. He has spent some time in Southwestlican party was so supremely foolish bership—can give no valid reason why ern University, and is now applying two years ago as to adopt an anti- he is a Methodist instead of a Presby- his knowledge methodistically in the iter of of our Church, will deliver an work of an itinerant. He believes in address before the National Congress circulating his Church paper, and is of Religious Education, which meets circulating his Church paper, and is of Religious Education, which meets showing his faith by his works. We in Washington, March 1-3. His subject

Bros. Thos. H. Gross and Chas. G. Landers, both of Honey Grove, Texas, McKendree, Nashville, Tennessee, has attended the State Association in Dalbeen offered the Presidency of Epmany years such excellent extended the first such as the Doctor, it is a very trying or-trying in this way to make their party Adventists in particular have taken livery Carriers. They reported something over 100 in attendance. brethren are both stanch Methodists, and we were delighted with a visit will revolt against such an unwise and lications, so that their peculiar doc-suicidal effort. Texas Democracy has trines are not discovered until the option law in Honey Grove was being For some weeks the obituary de not yet become bereft of its reason. It book or tract is read. This literature strictly enforced. The good citizens of For some weeks the obituary degave us these laws and it will stand can be found in scores and hundreds that live town are seeing to it that all partment of the Advocate has been by them. In short, prohibition in Honey Grove prohibits.

Rev. J. H. Young. D. D., the pastor the notices, it will require some weeks morning, February 21, 1904, after a we do about this? Under our law, no Church in this city. He had come to to catch up. Let all concerned be short attack of pneumonia resulting part of our present income can be Dallas to be present at the first wed-We regret to announce that, owing Rev. I. W. Clark, the presiding elder, writer sees it, lies in the organization invited him to be his guest and to be a general tract society with auxiliary present for him on Sunday. Some Ken. grimage for the present year. We had knickerbocker and John M. Moore, hoped to furnish the Advocate readers with a rare treat in the editor's jourland Cemetery. For more than thirty neys in the East. Unforeseen circum- years Sister Clark accompanied her with confidence that none of them rep. met him by his genial spirit, affable with what loss cannot now be learned. neys in the East. Unforeseen circums years Sister Clark accompanied her stances, however, have intervened, husband in all the active duties of the resents a more important and necessimanner and entertaining conversation. The Methodist Book-Rooms and Western Stances, however, have intervened, husband in all the active duties of the resents a more important and necessimanner and entertaining conversation. The Methodist Book-Rooms and Western Stances, however, have intervened, husband in all the active duties of the sary interest than such a one as that most prominent charges in the connection, and it is feared that the historic for the present. The disappointment to complain. She entered heartily inis very great to both the editor and the to all the work of the Church, and spending thousands of dollars—and we

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CHURCH NEWS.

Bishop Candler will preach the com mencement sermon for Central College, Fayette, Missouri, in June.

to the Northwestern Christian Advo- Church Co-operation and Union of the cate, at the request of the editor, Presbyterian Church in the

LIEUT-GOV. NEAL NOT ONE OF Conference Boards of the North Texas Several pupils have been quite sick, were the other difficulties, of which there are not a few, disposed of .-

"Winter schools" are held in various parts of Canada. They are practically League institutes, with some modified methods of operation. 烂

Bishop Wilson will deliver the bacdress on commencement day. **

Bishop Wilson will visit Cuba, going with Bishop Candler on his annual visit to "Our Cyprus." On his return, Bishop Wilson will spend some weeks with the brethren in Florida. 12

We are glad to note that the South-Bro. M. J. White, of Bellevue, visited Dallas the past week. He was a pleasant caller at the Advocate office.

of learning.

The Southern Methodists of St. Louis have decided to establish a bu-

confidence of all classes of society.

His visits are always appreciated at the Advocate office.

The conversions in the Foldage sign field, under the work of all Societies in all lands, during the last reported year, were over 96,360. Nearly brought The conversions in the Foreign Mis-Rev. H. E. Carter, of Terrell Mis. from darkness to light! This is very

will be, "The Field of Hope in the Work of Religious Education."

Rev. E. B. Chappell, D. D., pastor been offered the Presidency of Ep-worth University at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Bro. Chappell sent a number of successful years in Texas, and we parted with him with reluctance.

The Methodist Episcopal Church has 18,208 ordained preachers and 3,029,560 members. It seems the gain in mem-bership last year was only one per cent. "That," says the Michigan Christian Advocate, "is far better than to have sustained a loss, but it is far worse than we ought to have done."

Some fifteen Chicago Churches have been closed by the Building Commission because narrow aisles and wrongly hung doors and other defects make them unsafe. The safest place in the world should be the church, and all churches should set examples of com-

Certain wise leaders think that at the approaching General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church at There are 62,000 Methodists in Ire- Los Angeles, legislation will be taken on the following subjects: Concerning the manner of episcopal supervision The York (Neb.) District will sup- of the foreign mission fields; some are in the dyke and cries out for assist. Port a missionary on the Station Plan. dissatisfied with missionary Bishops, others desire to extend the authority of missionary Superintendents. strong movement will be made to reestablish the pastoral time limit, the four-year limit being the most popular. Charles G. Trumbull, son of the late for discussion. The deaconess work r. Henry Clay Trumbull, becomes will demand consideration.

St. Louis, Feb. 19.-After conferences extending over the past three Dr. A. J. Lamar has written a letter days in St. Louis, the Committee on regret to say that the serious illness of curred last Tuesday at the age of sevplaces.

He thinks the divergent views of the enty-two years. For many years he Measles and grip have been prevatwo Churches on the negro question Presbyterian Church unanimously
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February 25, 1904. union of the two Churches. It is in the shape of a report to the general assemblies of the two Churches and will have to be ratified by both those bodies before it becomes operative. Both assemblies meet May 9, the Presbyterian at Buffalo and the Cumber-

land at Dallas.

The Southern Methodist Church has The Southern Methodist Church has inaugurated a Sunday-school movement in Japan by appointing Rev. K. aged 76 years, after an illness of six Mito, of Uwaiima, Japan, to travel in Japan and organize Sunday-schools. He has promised "to put his whole soul into the great work of saving the 6,000,000 children of Japan, and is to be supported the first year by the St. Louis Ebworth League Union.

Conference, died in the triumphs of a living, abiding faith on last Friday, weeks. He had been a valiant soldier for 56 years.

Van Alstyne, Texas.

Mr. W. I. Pritchett, aged 76 years, father of Superintendent Pritchett of the Huntsville Normal, and Prof. Louis Epworth League Union.

Bishop Candler and Dr. Ward left to visit the Cuban Mission on Monday, visit the Cuban Mission on Monday. February 15. They go by the way of Tampa. On the 12th Messrs. D. M. Smith, H. M. DuBose, J. A. Burrow and O. W. Patton started to Havana, via New Orleans. The visitation of the latter party is not official. No doubt they will see and hear and taste and say many strange things. Nobody among them intends to work Nobody among them intends to work & Thomas, retired from active busi-during the trip except Mr. Smith, who has an eye to circulating Spanish lit-The business of Lord & Thomas has

Dr. C. C. Albertson, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal Church, Germantown, Pennsylvania, will close his work in that great Church within a few weeks. He has won a fine reputation as a preacher and pastor, and his people part with him regretfully. The unusual thing about the case is that Dr. Albertson has been called as the "stated supply" of the Central Presbyterian Church, Rochester, New York. He has supplied the pulpit of that Church for several weeks during two courses any several weeks during two or three summers, and is exceedingly popular with the great congregation. How long the doctor will supply this Depulpit he has no idea. He still regards Depulpit he has a Methodist minister doing Depulpit he has a Methodist mini detached service temporarily.— Ep-worth Herald.

TEMPERANCE ITEMS.

There are 254,498 liquor dealers in the United States.

Prohibition is clearly gaining ground on Canada. In December last a poll of taken in Ontario, the largest province, 🌣 gave the enormous majority of 100,000. With the exception of Quebec every province has now declared for prohibition by a large majority.

It is noticeable that when the city of Baltimore was being swept with flames, which licked up one building after another, the Mayor, in the inter-est of the public safety, ordered every saloon closed. The order was obeyed. It was obeyed in Kansas City when the flood was jeopardizing the city. Prohibition prohibited. We ask why pro-hibition of the saloon, the menace of every good, is not allowed to prohibit

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bject to Demogratic Frimary Blectica,
aturday, July 8, 1884.

DEATHS.

My grief to-day is great and heavy.
My eldest brother, Dr. T. L. Kerr, died
this morning at Salona, near Bowie,
Texas.
J. A. KERR. Joy, Texas, Feb. 23, 1904.

My father, Rev. Wm. Moore, a local elder on Cumby Circuit, North Texas Conference, died in the triumphs of a

Mr. W. I. Pritchett, aged 76 years, father of Superintendent Pritchett of the Huntsville Normal, and Prof. Pritchett, of the San Marcos Normal, died Feb. 23 at Austin, Texas, from an attack of grip. He was sick only a few days. He had resided in that city for the past fourteen years, and for several years was connected with the Department of Education.

RETIREMENT OF MR. D. M. LORD.

On February 1, 1904, Mr. D. M. Lord, the senior member of the firm of Lord

erature. But he comes so near work-ing all the time that he has about progressive of its kind in the country, forgotten how to play. We wish them having in recent years been under the all "Buen viaje!"—Nashville Advocate. as, whose judgment on advertising matters is considered as authoritative by the vast body of publicity users. Mr. Thomas has succeeded Mr. Lord to the Presidency and will continue at

Mr. C. R. Erwin, the new Vice-President has been connected with the company for 20 years and is therefore a veteran in the field; associated with him and Mr. Thomas is Mr. A. D. Lasker, the Secretary and Treasurer

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A STRIKING TESTIMONIAL.

Rising Star, Tex., Feb. 17, 1904. Mr. L. Blaylock, Dallas, Texas. Dear Sir: I am a little girl, thirteen years old, and a life-time reader of the dear old Advocate, the best paper printed in the United States. I am in the United States. I am crippled with the rheumatism and cannot go to school, but not so bad but what I can sell chickens for money enough to have my mamma's subscription renewed for the dear old paper that gives us so much pleasure. Respectfully, JOE L. COUGHRAN.

SONG BOOKS WANTED.

Song books are wanted for nine congregations. I am sure thousands of good song books are laying covered by dust in the many churches of Texas that have been laid aside for newer ones. We will pay express on books enough for nine congregations if any preacher in charge or pastor will express as many as 15 copies of one kind to us. My people are peor people and any kindness will be appreclated. My express office is Moreland, O. T. My postoffice is Persimmon, O. T. Persimmon, O. T. C. S. SHIRES.

A CALL.

We are pained to chronicle another death in our Brotherhood this year. Rev. J. W. Gibbens, a member of the Northwest Texas Conference Brotherhood, died in San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 16th at 10:20 o'clock a. m. Your mortuary fee of \$2 is now due and should be in the hands of the Secretary in thirty days. The organization made the best record of its history on the Harris call. The responses to the Duncan call are coming in rapidly. If yours has not been sent, remember that call expires March 7th. This call expires March 2ts. Your Brotherhood is doing a great work.

M. S. HOTCHKISS, Sec'y.

NORTH TEXAS MINUTES.

are incorrect, notwithstanding we used an adding machine.

E. R. EDWARDS,
Statistical Secretary.

DEDICATION.

Our church at Stanford is finished. Will be dedicated second Sunday in March. All old friends and especially all former pastors are especially invited. We expect a great day, because our people have done a great thing for the Lord. Come one, come all, and welcome.

Hewitt, Texas. W. N. CURRY.

PREACHER WANTED.

On account of the continued illness of his wife, Rev. G. W. Day has been forced to surrender the Marvin Circuit. I want a good preacher, a man of experience, to take the work. There are five appointments; also parsonage. The charge has made an assessment of \$523. Applicants send recommendations from P. E. in first E. H. CASEY, P. E. Paris Dist., N. Tex. Conf.

M. L. Dickey, having surrendered his credentials, is no longer a minister in our Church. John H. Goodman has been placed in charge of Caldwell Mission. CHAS. F. SMITH, P. E. Brenham Dist., Tex. Conf.

TOBACCO HABIT.

I positively guarantee to cure anything that walks the earth of tobacco habit in any form. Any reference you want.

DR. J. S. HILL, Greenville, Texas.

UNANSWERED LETTERS

Feb. 18.—J. T. Bloodworth, subs; 2 cards. Chas. A. Spragins, sub. Eugene T. Bates, sub. J. R. Henson, sub and change. A. E. Turney, subs. S. J. Drake, subs. S. N. Allen, sub. W. W. Adams, subs. H. T. Hart, sub. D. W. Gardner, sub. H. D. Huddleston, subs. G. R. Hughes, sub. A. T. Culbertson, sub. W. M. Lane, sub. A. P. Lipscomb, sub. J. W. Clifton, sub. J. M. Perry, sub. E. R. Patterson, subs. I. E. Hightower, sub. Geo. H. Phair, sub. J. W. Story, sub. D. H. Aston, sub. S. J. Rucker, sub. G. W. Blanton, sub. A. Methvin, sub. J. C. Moore, sub. O. A. Shook, sub. C. W. Macune, subs. Feb. 19.—O. C. Swinney, sub. W. S. Easterling, subs. L. Christian, sub. S. T. Powell, sub. Dr. T. H. Hall, subs. J. H. Chambliss, sub. J. L. Morris, sub. Gus Garrison, sub. J. T. Weems, trial subs. Feb. 18.-J. T. Bloodworth, subs; 2 cards.

With the exception of Quebec every of province has now declared for prohibition by a large majority.

In prohibition Kansas the annual consumption of liquors per capita is less than two gallons, as against nineteen in the country as a whole. Forty counties in the State of Kansas do not have a pauper. The jails in thirty-severence Kansas counties are without a single inmate. Prohibition in Kansas prohibits more than 95 per cent.

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MARRIAGES.

Shuler-Killian—At the residence of W. M. Killian, Caddo Mills, Texas, Jan. 3i, 1994, Mr. Moran Shuler and Miss Leona Killian, Rev. C. W. Dennis officiating.

House-Reed—At the home of the bride's father, Mr. W. C. Reed, Dec. 27, 1993, Mr. J. A. House and Miss Fannie Reed, Rev. W. D. Gaskins officiating.

Mason-Gellatly—At the home of the bride's parents, Geneva, Texas, Jan. 17, 1904, Mr. J. L. Mason and Miss Annie Gellatly, Rev. W. S. Easterling officiat-

Cooper-Halbert—At the home of Mrs. Phebe Halbert, Geneva, Texas, Jan. 31, 1994, Mr. A. R. Cooper and Miss Litte Halbert, Rev. W. S. Easterling officiating. Davenport-Hofmann—At the parsonage Vernon, Texas, Feb. II, 1994, Mr. Georg H. Davenport and Miss Alice Hofmann Rev. Jno. A. Travis officiating.

Abney-Clark—At the new Methodist Church, Lufkin, Texas, Feb. 10, 1904, Mr. Dixon F. Abney and Miss Edna Clark, Rev. A. S. Whitehurst officiating.

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Dingler-Daughtry—At the parsonage,
New York, Texas, Dec. 29, 1993, Mr. H.
A. Dingler and Miss Onle Daughtry, Rev.
A. Nolan officiating.
Collier-Roland—At the home of the
bride's parents, near LaRue, Texas, Mr.
J. R. Collier and Miss Camilla Roland,
Rev. A. Nolan officiating.

Moon-Riddlesperger—At the home of Mr. Ward, near Beck's Chapel, Feb. 7, 1991, Mr. W. M. Moon and Miss Beula Riddlesperger, Rev. Dr. Hall officiating.

Welch-Ward—At the home of Mr. Welch-Ward—At the home of Mr. Mr. Paul Welch and Miss Ira Ward, near Beck's Chapel, Feb. 7, 1991, Mr. Paul Welch and Miss Ira Ward, Person Mr. Paul Welch and Miss Ira Ward. Person Mr. Chapter Mayor Mr. Paul Welch and Miss Ira Ward. Rev. Insist on having Hood's.

Chandler-Langley—At Denton, Texas, Feb. 18, 1994, Mr. Joe Chandler and Miss Julia Mae Langley, Rev. L. G. White officiating.

West-McCarty—At Methodist Church ir. Floydada, Texas, Feb. 14, 1994, Mr. John L. West and Miss Marcella Me-Carty, Rev. T. W. Sharp officiating.

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Connell-Gains—At the parsonage in
White Rock, Texas, Feb. 14, 1994, Prof. R.
C. Connell and Miss Louis Gains, both
of Annona, Red River County, Texas,
Rev. W. J. Bludworth officiating.
Young-Lyle—At the residence of the
bride's father, at O'Farrell, Cass County,
Texas, Feb. 14, 1994, Mr. Ellis Young
and Miss Arvella Lyle, Rev. S. N. Allen
officiating.

ARE YOU GOING TO THE WORLD'S FAIR?

Send a two-cent stamp to "Katy," Dallas, Texas, and receive a "Street Map of the City of St. Louis, and World's Fair Guide." Invaluable to the stranger in St. Louis.

Spring Medicine

I make the following corrections in the financial table. The name of the charge is followed by the item as it should appear in the minutes:

Chisholm, conference collections, \$44. Leonard, Orphanage, \$11. Lone Oak, education, \$39. Neola, education, \$14; Episcopal residence, \$15. Ponder, foreign missions, \$46. Nocona and Montague, Episcopal residence, \$22. Renner, domestic missions, \$35. Princeton, domestic missions, \$35. Princeton, domestic missions, \$35. Princeton, domestic missions, \$31. Ladonia, Bishops' fund, \$11; foreign missions, \$30. domestic missions, \$14. Sulphur Bluff. Episcopal residence, \$5. Lake Creek, Bishops' fund, \$11; foreign missions, \$30. domestic missions, \$14. Sulphur Bluff. Episcopal residence, \$5. Lake Creek, Bishops' fund, \$11; foreign missions, \$30. emissions, \$14. Church extension, \$10; education, \$6. W. Killian—At the residence of the tables. Some of the preachers have written about errors which do not appear in these corrections. These errors are their own, not mine. I have their stubs. Also, I will add that a few of the totals are incorrect, notwithstanding we used an adding machine.

MARRIAGES.

J. E. Wright and Miss Sena Grimes.

W. I. Gilmore and Mrs. Mollie Gibson, Dec. 29, 1903.

Jno. B. Wood and Miss Lucy Mathis, Dec. 19, 1903.

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Coles-Fags—At the residence of the bridges father. Caddo Mills, Texas, Dec. 29, 1903.

Shuler-Killian—At the residence of the bridges father. Caddo Mills, Texas, Dec. 29, 1903.

Middleton-Killian—At the residence of the bridges father. Caddo Mills, Texas, Dec. 29, 1903.

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Greetings to Texas Leaguers.

EPWORTH ERA, FEBRUARY 11TH, 1904.

If our Texas Leaguers will scan the publication headlines of the Epworth Era this week, they will meet what we trust will be a pleasant surprise. Beginning with this number, the Era will issue from both Nashville and Dallas. The editorial and publication office remains at Nashville, but the official issuance of the paper will recognize the great League interest of Texas and the Branch Publishing House in thriving, growing Dallas. This change is meant also to recognize the remainder of the vast body of our League connection beyond the Mississippi. Great things are in store for the future of the Methodism in Texas and the Westgreat things, as we believe, in connection with our League concerns. We are not posing as a prophet, but we have our ideas as to what ought to be done and what may be done. The Leaguedom of Texas and the West has the key to these possibilities. Let what is to be done be quickly done. The time is at hand. We have completed arrangements for making the Publishing House at Dallas a distributing point for League literature. All orders for leaflets, and literature of every kind, and all orders for subscriptions to the Era, may be sent to the Dallas office

A CALL TO TEXAS.

The Era now becomes in a double sense the organ of the Texas Leagues. It has now an Eastern and a Western center. Let Texas Leaguedom put this matter on its heart. Our Central Office returns indicate that there are possibly a thousand League Chapters within the bounds of the State of Texas. What a force this is! What can it not do? It will be an easy matter for these chapters to give us five thousand new subscriptions within the next forty days. Take up the cause of your paper and bring this to pass. Here are four matters for "The Texas Movement," viz.: 1. An immediate canvass of every League in Texas for the in-

crease of the Era's list. 2. Fifty subscriptions in the large Chapters; twenty-five in the

middle size Chapters, and no League with a list under ten.

3. A recanvass of Chapters where clubs have already been se-

4. An immediate single subscription from every loyal Texas Leaguer, where clubs have not been, or can not be, secured. Make all returns of subscriptions, single and in clubs, to Smith

& Lamar, Dallas, Texas. What League will be first to report under "the Texas Move-

The above clipping speaks for itself. The Epworth Era now in a double sense belongs to the Texas Epworth Leagues. Dallas is printed right up alongside of Nashville, thereby paying Texas Leaguedem a very high compliment. How shall we show our appreciation? The very best way is for Texas Methodism to furnish as many subscribers as all the balance of the Church. Can we do it? Of course we can. Who will be the first to respond? Make this the battle cry and pitch in.

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THE OLD GUARD.

(To the Heroes of the Cross, our Super-

Where the hill slopes gently downward And the shadows linger late, Where the western sea waves murmur Over by the western gate.

Stands a throng, all glory-covered, In the mellowed evening light, Waiting for the sunset's coming, Sunset, yea, but not the night.

11.

Battle-scarred they stand, but victors Of a thousand hard-fought fields; They, like conquerors, have led their Captives chained to charlot wheels. Never reckened they of dangers; Earthly gains were counted loss; If, where Satan's ensign floated, They could lift Emanuel's Cross.

111.

Has the dynasty of Pharaoh
Faded like a thing of naught?
Have the battle lines of Caesar
Fallen where the victors fought?
Has that Eabylonian splendor
Which did dazzle all the world.
Sunken back to sable darkness—
Has that ancient flag been furled?

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V.

Fathers! yet before you leave us, Look back through the dream of years; See these mighty hosts advancing, Children of your prayers and tears!

But peace: come back and let them gather Where the hill slopes gently down: Life's leng day hath brought them tri-

Sunset soon will bring the crown.

of infant baptism. Ballard's argument, based on the Abrahamic covenant, was unanswerable, and the whole field of argument is familiar to him. But he was at his best when on the mode of baptism. His argument on that subject is positively crushing to immersion. In answering Warlick's argument on the state of the said that she may nothing to him, and as to that, she never knew him. mas of Campbellism as well as the best

ject is positively crushing to immersion. In answering Warlick's argument on the design of baptism, Ballard gave entire satisfaction to Methodists, and if one could judge without open expression, he raised an interrotion point in the minds of intelligent Campbellites.

The last proposition discussed was the "Work of the Holy Ghost in the Conviction and Conversion of a Sinner." Warlick gave Ballard a surprise by deliberately affirming all that Methodists claim. When Ballard exposed him by showing that he affirmed what was positively contrary to all the teachings of Campbelliism, Warlick chuckled loudly, and when he got up to answer he did not deny Ballard's allegation. but virtually confessed that he did it to "trap" Ballard and to "spoil his speech."

As amples of his inconsistency I

their sympathies on the side of Campbellism versus Methodism. Notwithstanding he ridiculed the direct operation of the Spirit, calling it a "hypodermic shot from heaven," and though

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he attributed the holiest emotions to hypnotic influence, appealing directly to the young in the audience not to be duped in such way, and though he boldly asserted that the idea of praying for a sinner originated in hell, the Baptists "stayed with him." I have it from Campellite sources that the Baptists helped to pay him. From all of which we conclude that with the ordinary Baptist the old proverb is re-versed, and water is thicker than blood. Yea, though the most sacred things be blasphemed by him, they will boost the blasphemer, if he will only

fight infant baptism and affusion.

Anent the above, the following verses were read at the close of the discussion, amid expressions of approval, on the one side and gnashing of teeth on the other:

Water Thicker Than Blood; A Happy Reunion, and How It was Brought About.

In our town was much dissension.
Sometimes amounting to contention;
Fellow saying unto fellow,
"I'm the red and you'r the yellow."
Brother saying unto brother,
"You call me that? Then you'r another." 11.

Mother saying unto son,
"My mother love for you is gone;
Once I held you on my bosom.
And warmed the bud into a blossom;
I dandled you upon my knee,
With many a soothing lullaby.
I rocked you in affection's crib,
Always changing frock and bib;
When from your gorged, sour stomach Always changing frock and bib; When from your gorged, sour stomach Came up the milk with a 'flummick,' Then when you would have the colle, I'd give a dose of paregorle. And turn your face toward my lap, And with my hand your back I'd tap; And while my hand your back was tap-ping.

Sunset soon will bring the crown.

ROBERT E. GOODRICH.
Alvarado, Texas.

BALLARD-WARLICK DEBATE.

On Dec. 28 Rev. C. L. Ballard and J.
S. Warlick, probably the strongest man in the Campbellite Church, engaged in debate at Bluffdale. The four points involving the essential difference between Methodists and Campbellites were discussed in the presence of large and attentive audiences, considering the time of year and cold weather.

Ballard knows the doctrines of Methodism both experimentally and theoretically, and he knows the dogmas of Campbellism as well as the best posted Campbellite. On the question

And with my hand your back I'd tap; And while my hand your back I'd and the floor were rapping.

Then the floor were rapping.

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worked in. For 10 days the stores great crowds day and night. Something like one hundred conversions-93 people had given their names for membership—the additions will go be-yond the hundred mark; \$107 raised on conference collections; a talk for the Texas Advocate, and some sub-scriptions for same. This meeting was remarkable for the number of men reached-twenty or more married men came into the Church, and a large number of young men.

Bro. Owens is strong, full of work and zeal. He will have a great year among those good people. A man never spent a brief spell among a bet-

ter, kinder people.

Preachers desiring my help can reach me at Polytechnic College, Fort This is my home and perma-idress. R. J. BIRDWELL. pent address.

Fort Worth, Texas.

The man who contributes anything to the science of making surgical operations painless while also safe is a real benefactor of distressed humanity. Prof. Karl Schleich, of Berlin, has re-ceived from the University of Wurzburg a medal and a prize of 1000 marks for the discovery of a method of making operations painless by what he calls the "Infiltrationsanaesthesie," which he claims is much safer than chloroform or ether. Despite that formidable name, the method is worthy of the careful investigation of scientists

The Goncourt Academy has just granted its first prize of \$1000 for the best romance of the year. The prize was given to M. J. A. Nau, the author of "Forces Ennemies," a study of the life of the insane—a book which in a certain way recalls the fantasies of Edgar Allan Poe. The author is a great traveler, and lived at different times in San Francisco, Hayti, the Balearic Islands and Martinique.

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It was the universal spring and fall "blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, and mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was not without merit.

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astonishment I found that my leg
had entirely healed. Besides, I find
it to regulate my bowels perfectly
and gave me a good appetite. Those
who suffer from impure blood
should use the medicine. Respectfully, J. J. CHENAULT.

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February 25, 1904.

EXTRAORDINARY MERIT Of a New Catarrh Cure.

Physicians are slow to take up new and untried remedies, until their value has been established by actual exper-iment, and they are naturally skeptical of the many new preparations con-stantly appearing and for which ex-travagant claims are made.

The most liberal and enlightened

physicians are always ready, however, to make a fair trial of any new specific and get at its true medical value.



A new preparation for the cure of catarrh has attracted much attention in the past few months and has met with great favor from the medical profession not only because it is remarkably successful in the cure of catarrh, but also because it is not a secret patent medicine; anyone using it knows just what he is taking into his sys-

It is composed of blood root which acts on the blood and mucous membrane, hydrastin for same purpose to clear the mucous from head and throat, and red gum of eucalyptus tree to destroy catarrhal germs in the

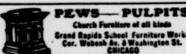
All of these antiseptic remedies are combined in the form of a pleasant-tasting tablet or lozenge, and are sold by druggists under name of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, and many recent tests in chronic catarrh cases have es-

tablished its merit beyond question.

Dr. Sebring states that he has discarded inhalers, sprays and washes and depends entirely upon Stuart's Catarrh Tablets in treating nasal catarrh. He says: "I have had patients who had lost the sense of smell entirely, and whose hearing was also impaired from nasal catarrh, recover completely after a few weeks' use of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets. 1 have been equally successful with the remedy in catarrh of the throat and catarrh of stomach. I can only explain it on the principle that catarrh is a constitu-tional disease, and that the antiseptic properties in these tablets drives the catarrhal poison completely out of the

Dr. Odell says, I have cured many cases of catarrh of stomach in past four months by the use of Stuart's







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HOWELL.—"Charlie" McLoud Howell, son of John and Parthena Howell, was born March 7, 1819, and died Jan. 15, 1591. His father was a native of Tennessee, his mother of Virginia. They were married in Mississippi and moved to Texas in 1847 and settled about six miles north of the city of Dallas, where our deceased brother was born, reared, lived and died. He was the youngest of six childrenfour boys and two girls. His brothers were lost in the Civil War. A sister, Mrs. Wright, died several years ago. The only surviving member of the family is Mrs. J. M. Harvey, of Dallas. His whole life was spent on the farm and he never was out of the State. The country school furnished him his literary education. The precepts and examples of noble parents gave him his religious training which produced in him a youth of moral worth and excellence. He and his companion, Mattie Jane Thomas, a most estimable woman and in every sense worthy of him, were born and reared in the same community and were married Jan. 24, 1876. She survives him with four children—two boys and two girls—the oidert, Rev. John T. Howell, a member on probation in the North Texas Conference and the others with the mother at the homestead—all affectionately devoted to their parents, home and Church. About sixteen years of age, during the pastorate of Rev. J. W. Chalk, he was converted and joined the Church at Cochran Chapel. For years he was a steward; also a trustee and Sunday-school superintendent, and faithfully and conscientiously discharged all his official duties. For several years his health had been gradually falling and about a year ago he felt that his health was gone and that his icfe was in jeopardy, yet with his friends he was cheerful to the last. On Sunday previous to his death on Friday, he said to those present that it would be their last Sabbath together. His suffering increased and he inally fide of that dreadful disease, cancer of the stomach. His funeral services were conducted by the writer at Cochran Chapel, attended by an immense congregat

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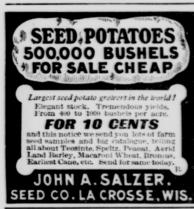
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The winter season now drawing to a close has been one which has brought an unusual amount of physi- are the fingers of God. To know the First Methodist Church, but a change cal distress and disease, many cases of disease proving fatal. The shadow of death has fallen upon many homes, and the hearts of many have been made to mourn, as a loved one has been removed by the hand of disease and death from the family circle, leaving a vacant chair as a mute reminder of the departed one. The members of our auxiliaries of both the W. F. M. Society and the W. H. M. Society in Texas have suffered loss in the re-moval from their ranks of loved and valued co-workers. The W. F. M. Society of the Texas Conference has been called to mourn the loss of the faithful Treasurer of the Conference Society, Mrs. M. E. Steele, of Houston, who had served so faithfully in that capacity for over twenty years, and for whom the Conference Society is desiring to provide an appropriate memorial, as we were informed in the recent article in this department from Mrs. Philpott, President of the society; and the W. F. M. Society of Greenville District. North Texas Conference, in the death of the District Secretary, Mrs. Eva Adams, a consecrated worker of Wesley Church, Greenville, who labored in both organizations of that Church and whose sweet face and gentle manner so endeared her to those in the ranks who knew and loved her best; the Church at Corsicanaespecially both the organizations of the women of the Church—in the death of Mrs. Helen Halbert Gordon, whom one and all delighted to know and to whose memory a fitting memo rial is to be erected by that Church and its various organizations, a reference to which has been made in this department not long since by Mrs. Johnson, of Corsicana. The auxiliary W. H. M. Society of Tenth Street Church, Austin, is especially bereaved in the death of Mrs. M. E. Hicks, who at the time of her death was the loved and honored matron of our Scarritt Bible and Training School, Kansas City, Mo., where she had been engaged for the past three years, and who passed to her heavenly home December 22, 1903,

To one and all of the bereaved ones of our co-workers we extend our heartfelt sympathy, praying that our Father, the God of all consolation, may comfort them.

In the removal of these members from our ranks we are reminded of the great change which awaits us all, heavenly home which awaits all those who are true to the trusts committed to them here.-Ed. Woman's Dept.

To the Presidents of the Auxiliaries, W. F. M. Society, of North Texas

Dear Sisters-This being near the close of our fiscal year, which ends March 1. I am desirous of communicating with you in regard to our work. and can think of no better way than through the Woman's Department of our dear old Texas Christian Advocate. I agree with Sister Williams, of Decatur, that no member of the Church ought to be without the Advocate, and I will also say this, that I think we would do well to canvass the membership of our auxiliaries and get subscriptions to the Advocate—not just the Woman's Missionary Advocate, but our Texas Advocate, for through the kindress of one addition. through the kindness of our editors, Brother Rankin and the publisher, Brother Blaylock, we have a medium of weekly communication with each other in regard to our progress in our

There are so many things of importance that need immediate attention before the books close for the fiscal year. If your conference pledge has not all been met, this should be attended to at once, as you will not have credit for it on the books of 1903 to 1904 if you wait until after the 10th of March. Also be sure to get your pledge for Eliza Bowman School or your scholarship all up at once.

Next, if you have not had a committee appointed to canvass the membership of the Church for members for your auxiliary, will you do so at once, so as to enlist every woman of the Church in this good work before

WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT, in the work. Have you had your society take up the united study of mis- present. sions? The third year's course begins with January, and the text book is, ception was given at the home of Mrs. "Rex Christus; a Study of China." You Potts by the ladies of Grace Church, will find it very interesting, as it affording many of the members of this gives us an insight into a country, its and other Methodist Churches of the peoples and habits, of which we, as city an opportunity to meet the hona woman's board, have invested more ored guests in a social way. A recep-missionaries and means than any oth-er one of our mission fields. "Facts given this week by the ladies of the facts of modern missions is the necesin the plans of Miss Bennett for the sary condition of intelligent interest." week caused a change in the time for so says Pierson. If we will study the the reception, which is expected to be condition of these heathen nations we given at some later date. will be interested in giving them "a better way."

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published later.

Be sure to elect your delegate at once for the great missionary gathering at Waco, and send the name to Clarksville, Texas.

I notice in Texas Advocate, February 4, that each auxiliary will be entitled to one delegate. We ought to try to be well represented there, as prayer be made continually for this meeting at Waco, that the Holy to the Missionary Advocate and ten Spirit's power may be felt in each subscribers to the Little Workers. service and the results to us be

Pray for our missionaries who are necessarily exposed to the dangers and trials incident to the Japanese-

Russian war. the memory of their consecrated lives good and belp us to do more than we will linger with us while time shall have done in the past."

Mrs. W. W. Barber, First Vice-Presmind us that we too must surrender ident of the Bridgeport Auxiliary, respectively. our places to some one else and an-ports: swer the summons of our Master. "At present we are without a Presiof our Redeemer.

MRS. J. H. BOWMAN. Plano, Texas.

By authority of the President of the

been ejoying during the past week the are almost discouraged when we of the society at large have come in ors, but pure motives and a faith that the interest of the work in North Tex- will take no denial." as Conference, and have been the Decatur Auxiliary reported by the guests while in the city of Mrs. L. H. President, Mrs. E. H. Baumgartner:

A TEXAS WONDER

the Church in this good work before the close of the year; and if you do not get this done before March 10. then see how many new members you can bring in before the annual meeting of our Conference Society.

We hope no President will be satisfied with the year to close with no increase in membership and interest women; regulates bladder troubles in a great missionary awakening might children. If not sold by your druggest tween the children that the children that the children that the children the children that the children the children the children that the children the children the children that the children the children that the children that the children the children that the children that the children the children that the c

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On Friday afternoon preceding a reweek caused a change in the time for

On Monday afternoon, of this week, Mrs. McDonald met with the City Mis-I have a few "Rex Christus" on sion Board, in the Settlement Home hand. If any auxiliary has not ordered and gave a talk full of information on I would be glad to fill your order, the work, and especially of practical suggestions on the Settlement work We are in correspondence with Miss as outlined and adopted by the city Elizabeth Hughes, who is at home for missions boards which are under the a year's rest from work in China, and direction of the Woman's Board of will secure her services in the early Home Missions of the M. E. Church, spring to visit over our conference. South, her wide observation and gen-The dates and places of her visits will eral experience fitting her to give South, her wide observation and genmany valuable suggestions to the members present. Miss Bennett is expecting to visit various points in North Texas during her stay of several the Corresponding Secretary of the weeks, while Mrs. McDonald will re-Conference Society, Mrs. L. S. Barton, turn to Nashville, this week, at the call of official duties.

REPORT OF THE W. F. M. SOCIETY IN BOWIE DISTRICT.

this will be a meeting of great impor-tance to all missionary workers. Let one juvenile society. Have sixty-nine members in all; eighteen subscribers

Mrs. F. L. Huckaby. President of the Wichita Falls Auxiliary, makes the following report:

"Our society has not grown much since we organized last May, but every member is interested. Sister Smith, My sisters, let us improve the time. our pastor's wife, has joined our ranks you thought of how fast our and has inspired us to better work. We workers are passing away? Since last hope this year to do great things for May three of our Conference Society God through the Foreign Missionary officers have been called up higher—Society. We have our conference our former Treasurer, Mrs. G. W. pledge money (\$500) ready to send by Gray; our First Vice-President, Mrs. March 1. We hope to do something for W. C. Young, and the District Secrethe Eliza Bowman School in Havana, tary of Greenville District, Mrs. Eva Cuba. Bro. Smith is going to preach Adams. We miss them now and will a foreign missionary sermon before miss them when we meet in annual long and bring the work before the session, but they wrought well, and people, which we feel will do much

swer the summons of our Master, "At present we are without a Presi-"Come, ye blessed." May we go well dent. Mrs. A. R. Nash (our pastor's laden with sheaves, to lay at the feet wife) was our President and her pure, consecrated life has been a benediction MRS. J. H. BOWMAN. to us. We did not miss a single Pres. Conference Society. monthly meeting during the year. Through all kinds of weather the true and faithful met to do what little they could to help in this great cause selves to renewed zeal and activity in the performance of duty here, knowing that "soon the night cometh when no man can work," and looking for for ten years was President of the woman's work for woman. The Week of Prayer was observed in joint meetings with the Home Mission Society.

Our offering amounted to \$7.15. One ward with the sound of the woman's work for woman and work." no man can work," and looking for for ten years was President of the new name was added to our roll. We ed First Vice-President of the Confer-eres Society, to fill the yearney caused five subscribers to the Missionary Adence Society, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mrs. W. C. Young.

Ave subscribers to the Mexican mis-toward. We support a (Mexican) mis-sion Sunday-school in our own town. Have twenty-five pupils enrolled. The members of the auxiliaries of few faithful are doing good work for the W. H. M. Society of Dallas have the Mexican children. At times we pleasure of a visit from Miss Belle so much to be done and so few will-Bennett, the President of the Wom- ing helpers, but when we "look to an's Board of Home Missions, and Mrs. the hills from whence cometh our R. W. McDonald, the general Secrestrength," we realize that it is not tary of the board. These two officers numbers nor strength the Lord bon-

Potts, President of the North Texas
Conference Society, and of Mrs. W. bers, three of whom are life memH. Johnson, superintendent of the Misbers, two having been made by this "We have twenty-two regular memthe Home Mission Society; and an ria Wightman Lectureship. The Week address had been arranged for the of Prayer was observed. We have same hour from Miss Bennett, but unseven subscribers to the Woman's Missions of Missions fortunately a severe cold and indis. sionary Advocate. So far we have never taken up the reading course as pre scribed by our Board, yet I am sure that much benefit would be derived Seguin, Tex., Jan. 14, 1903.—Dr. E. W. Hall, St. Louis. Mo. Dear Sir—In 1894. I was a great sufferer of kidney and gravel trouble and less than one bottle of your Texas Wonder, Hall's Great Discovery, cured me, and I have never suffered since, and I can cheerfully recommend it. Yours truly, J. A. WASSENICH. of our own work in Brazil. The other was Miss Mary Baldwin, of the Christian Church, whose work is in India. One small bottle of the Texas Won-Missionary Union. We had one very der, Hall's Great Discovery, cures all enthusiastic and interesting meeting. kidney and bladder troubles, removes These meetings should have been held gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emis- once a quarter, but other work has sions, weak and lame backs, rheuma- crowded out the meeting for this quartism and all irregularities of the kid-ter. We hope, however, to establish neys and bladder in both men and regular times of meetings and feel that

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San Marcos District—Second Round. Waelder, 4th Sun Feb. Seguin, 1st Sun Mch. San Marcos, 2d Sun Mch. Luling, at Luling, 3d Sun Mch. Luling, at Luling, 3d Sun Mch. Buda, at Science Hall, 4th Sun Mch. Dripping Spgs, at Wimberty, 1st Sun Apr. Staples, at Long Branch, 2d Sun Apr. Pleasant Grove, at P. G., 3d Sun Apr. Kyle, 4th Sun Apr. Belmont, at Oak Forest, 1st Sun May. Gonzales, May 1, 2, 2, 3d Sun May. Lockhart, May 9. Jno, W. Stovall, P. E.	Corsicana District—Second Round. Blooming G. cir, at Barton's C. Feb 27, 28 Frost, at Emmet
San Antonio District—Second Round. Cotulla and Millett, at M, 1st Sun Meh. Uvalde. 2d Sun Meh. Carrizo Springs cir, at C. S., 3d Sun Meh. Utopla cir, at Leaky, 4th Sun Meh. Eagle Pass, 1st Sun Apr.	Horn Hill, at Ben Hur
Del Rio, Apr 4.	Wayshachia District Second Pound

Horn Hill, at Ben Hur
Waxahachle District—Second Round. Milford, at Milford Feb 28, 29 Foreston, at Falls Mch 5, 6 Venus, at Cahil Mch 12, 13 Ferris Mch 19, 20 Bristol Mch 20, 21 Maypearl, at Maypearl Mch 26, 27 Hillsboro Apr 3, 4 Italy Apr 5 Lovelace, at Lovelace Apr 7, 10 Itasca Apr 10, 11 Bardwell, at Byrd Apr 17, 18 Palmer, at Palmer Apr 23, 24
Ovilla, at Sardis

Abliene District—Second Round. Spring Creek, at Bethel, Feb 27, 28. Clairmont, at Double Mound. Mch 5. Aspermont, at A. Mch 6, 7 Haskell sta, Mch 8. Albany and Moran, at A. Mch 10. Haskell mis, at Wards, Mch 12.	Paimer Apr 23, %
Stamford, Mch 12, 13.	Brownwood District-Second Round.
Anson, at Neinda, Meh 19, 29. Gail, at York, Meh 23. Golorado mis, at R. Bar, Meh 26, 27. Elg Springs, Meh 21, 28. Elg Springs, Meh 21, 28. Euffalo Gap, at Andra, Apr 2, 3. Putnam, at Cotton W, Apr 6. Merkel and Caps, at C, Apr 9, 10. Colorado sta, Apr 16, 17. Snyder, at Ennis, Apr 19. Clyde cir, Apr 23, 24. Sweetwater mis, at Claytonville, Apr 26. Roley, at Dowell, Apr 28.	Santa Anna, at Salem Feb 27, 28 Glen Cove, at Midway Mch 5, 6 Bangs, at Cleveland Mch 12, 13 Indian Creek, at Winchel Mch 19, 20 Robert Lee, at Sanco Mch 26, 27 Wingate, at Decker Mch 30 Winters, at Bowman Apr 2, 3 Ballinger Apr 3, 4 Cross Plains, at Dressy Apr 9, 10 Rising Star, at Rising Star Apr 16, 17 May, at Byrd's Store Apr 2, 24 Sipe Springs, at Sand Hill Apr 29
Merkel cir. at Tebo, Apr 30.	Sipe Springs, at Sand HillApr 29 Gustine, at EnergyApr 30, May 1
Abilene, May 1.	Comanche cir. at Mesquite May 1, 8
Baird, May 7, 8.	Proctor, at DowningMay 14, 15 Coleman mis, at Indian CreekMay 21, 22
Truby, May 9.	Coleman staMay 22, 23
Lynn and Terry, May 14, 15. Midland, May 21, 22.	Blanket, at
Sweetwater and Roscoe, at S. May 28, 29. E. A. Smith, P. E.	BrownwoodJune 4, 5 Missionary Institute and Pastors' Con- ference will be held at Brownwood
NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE.	March 16 and 17.

Vernon District-Second Round. Vernon cir, Feb. 27, 28. Chillicothe cir, Mcn 1.	Dublin District—First Round. Glen Rose cir, at Glen RoseFeb 27, 2 E. A. Bailey, P. E.		
Quanah sta, Mcn 4. Childress cir, Mch 5. Childress sta, Mch 5, 6. Wellington mis, Mch 12, 13. Wellington sta, Mch 13, 14.	Georgetown District-First Round. Moody sta		
Seymour cir, Men 29, 21. Munday cir, Meh 23. Spring Creek mis, Meh 26, 27. Faducah mis, Apr 2, 3. Matador cir, Apr 6. Crowell cir, Apr 9, 10. Vernon sta, Apr 16, 17. Seymour sta, Apr 22, 24. Vernon District Missionary Institute and Preachers' Conference will meet at Chillicothe March 2, 3. Vernon District Sonday-school and Epworth League Conference will be held at Seymour Wednesday	Abilene District—Second Round. Spring Creek, at Bethel		
and Thursday, April 27, 28. Let each paster take due notice and govern himself accordingly. J. G. Miller, P. E. Weatherford District—Second Round.	Gatesville District-First Round China Springs, at China Springs. Feb 27, 28 S. W. Turner. P. E.		

Gatesville District—Second Round.

Meridian, 1st Mch.
Crawford, at Coryell City, Mch 12, 13.
Valley Mills, at Clifton, Mch 19, 20.
Copperas Cove, at C. C., Mch 26, 27.
Gatesville mis, at Hummelein, Apr 2, 3.
Gatesville sta, Apr 3, 4.
McGregor, at M., Apr 9, 10.
Evant mis, at L. C. House, Apr 16, 17.
Hamilton, at Prairie View, Apr 17, 18.
Turnersville, at C. Gap, Apr 23, 24.
Pearl, at Pearl, Apr 30, May 1,
Jonesboro, at Union, May 7, 8.
Killeen, at Nolanville, May 14, 15.
Brookhaven, at B., May 21, 22.
District Conference at Hamilton, emtracing fifth Sunday in May. Opening serson at 7:45 p. m., May 25, by Rev. W.
E. Caperton. Conference open at 9 a.
m., May 28. Friday afternoon Woman's Societies' program. Let each society send Catesville District-Second Round

Austin District—Second Round.

Weimar cir, at Weimar... Feb. 27, 28
West Point cir, at Winchester. Mich 12, 18
Bushing Sia... Mch 25, 22
Crow Creek cir, at H. Prairie. Mch 25, 25
Eigin sta... Apr 2, 18
McDade cir, at Beaukiss... Apr 2, 19
McDade cir, at Beaukiss... Apr 2, 19
Webberville cir, at Osborn... Apr 16, 17
Manchaca cir, at S. Chapel... Apr 2, 22
South Austin sta... May 7, 8
First St., Austin... May 7, 8
Goliad... Mch 2, 25
Corpus Christi sta... Feb. 27, 25
Corpus Christi sta... Feb. 27, 25
Corpus Christi sta... Feb. 27, 26
Matnis... Mch 3, 6
Goliad... Mch 3, 7
Goliad... Mch 4, 7
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NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

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Greenville Dis Neola, at Bethel . Greenville mis, at Wolfe City	Concord.	.4th Sur .1st Sur 2d Sur	n Feb
Quinlan, at Quinla Lone Oak, at Lone	Oak O. S. Th	4th Su	n Mch
Sulphur Springs	District-1	First Ro	und.

Sulphur Springs District-First Rous	nd.
Birth.right eir4th Sun	Feb
Yowell cir	Mch
Klondike mis3d Sun	Mch
Lake Creek cir4th Sun C. B. Fladger, P.	

Terrell District-First Round. Crandall, at Seagoville ......Feb 27, 28
J. M. Peterson, P. E.

Gainesville District-First Round. Woodbine, at Woodbine......Feb 27, 28
Montague, at Montague .......Mich 5, 6
J. A. Stafford, P. E.

Paris District-First Round. Albion mis, at Albion ......Feb 27, 28

E	H.	Casey,	Р.	E.
s District	-Fir	st Rou	nd.	
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apel, 7 p.	m	••••••	F	eb 28
, 7 p. m			M	ch 6
7 p. m			M	h 20
1	. W.	Clark,	P.	E.
	rch, 11 a. napel, 7 p. a. m., 7 p. m	s District—Fireh, 11 a. napel, 7 p. m a. m, 7 p. m d Caruth, at C	s District—First Rourch, 11 a. napel, 7 p. ma. m, 7 p. m	E H. Casey, P.  s District—First Round.  ch, II a. n

Bowie District-First Round. Decatur cir, at Shiloh .......Feb 27, 28
Decatur sta .....Feb 28, 29
T. R. Pierce, P. E.

Gainesville District—Second Round.
Era and B, at Spring Creek, Meh 12, 13.
Denton Street, Meh 13, 14.
St. Jo, at Van Slack, Meh 19, 20.
Broadway, Meh 20, 21.
Sanger, at Sanger, Meh 25, 27.
Pender, at Ponder, Meh 26, 27.
Aubrey, at Friendship, Apr 2, 3.
Pilot Point, Apr 3, 4.
Bonita, at Ill. Bend, Apr 9, 10.
Belcher, at Ringgold, Apr 15, 16.
Nocona, Apr 17, 18.
Dexter, at Mt. Gliead, Apr 23, 24.
Marysville, 1st Sun May.
Greenwood, at Slidell, May 7, 8.
District Conf., Aubrey, May 12.
Rosston, May 21, 22.
Woodbine, May 28, 29.
Montague, 1st Sun June.

J. A. Stafford, P. E. Gainesville District-Second Round.

## TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Calvert District—Second Round.
Rogers Prairie, at High Prairie, Mch 5, 6
Centerville, at Leona, Mch 9.
Leon mis, at Nineveh, Mch 12, 13.
Jewett, at Buffaio, Mch 13, 14.
Hearne and Wheelock, at W., Mch 19, 20.
Franklin cir, at Harris Chapei, Mch 26, 27.
Franklin sta, Mch 27, 28.
Fairheid and Dew, at Dew, Apr 2, 3.
Pyburn, at Lanley, Apr 3, 10.
Bremond and Reagan, at B., Apr 16, 17.
Kosse, at Stranger, Apr 23, 24.
Calvert sta, May 1, 2.
Travis, May 7, 8.
Rosebud sta May 8, 9.
Durango, May 13.
Lott and Chilton, at C., May 14, 15.
Marlin sta, May 21, 22.
Petteway, May 28, 29.
R. A. Burroughs, P. E.
San Augustine District—First Round. Calvert District-Second Round.

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C. A. Tower, P. E.
Houston District-First Round.
Sandy Point, at Riceton Feb 27, 28
Angleton, at AngletonMch 5, 6 Alvin sta
Tabernacle Church
Cedar Bayou sta

Palestine District-First Round 

Marshall District-First Round. 

Huntsville District-First Round. 

Pittsburg District-Second Round.

one delegate. Saturday afternoon League program. Let each League send two delegates. Let every local preacher attend, if possible, and present written reports. Every pastor will be expected to remain over Sunday. Brethren, make no other engagements. Pastors, see to it that Quarterly Conference records are on hand at opening. Let pastors also see that delegates are elected to May meetings in Waco May 2-6, as per Dr. Bishop's card, and notify him, giving names and post offices.

S. W. Turner, P. E.

Fort Worth District—Second Round.

Tyler District—First Round.

Mt. Pleasant sta, Mch 27, 28.

New Boston mis, at Daniels S. H., Apr 2, 3 his brains in order to get religion.

A man does not have to give away his brains in order to get religion.

Lessburg, at Union Ridge, Apr 1, 10.

Musgrove, at Shady Grove, Apr 16, 17.

Gilmer, Apr 23, 24.

Gilmer sta, Apr 24, 25.

Quitman, Apr 30, May 1.

Cason mis, May 7, 8.

Queen's City, May 7, 8.

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Dalby Springs, May 21, 22.

Daingerfield, May 28, 29.

J. T. Smith, P. E.

Tyler District—First Round.

Troup and Overton, at Arp....Feb 27. 28
E. W. Solomon, P. E. without a living Christianity

Beaumont District-First Round. Wallisville, at W ... Feb 27, 28
Liberty, at L ... Feb 28, 29
Silsbee, at Silsbee ... Mch 5, 6
J. B. Cochran, P. E.

Wallisville, at W Feb 27, 28
Liberty, at L Feb 28, 29
Silsbee, at Silsbee Mch 5, 6
Brenham District—First Round.
Milano Feb 27, 28
Maysfield Mch 5, 6
C. F. Smith, P. E.

Pittsburg District—First Round.
Dalby Spgs, at Dalby Spgs Feb 27, 28
I T. Smith, P. E.

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Third Vice-Presidents of the Auxiliaries, W. H. M. Society, Texas.

Dear Sisters—Our fiscal year is rapidly drawing to a close. I want to congratulate and encourage you on the fact that during the last four years our reports in this department have steadily grown until we are beginning to make sus proud when we see that different mittes together until their offerings are becoming a real force in the work of the fact behalf and have a report makes us proud when we see that deven the children are bringing their mites together until their offerings are becoming a real force in the work of vou have done magnificently in pushing each of these worthy causes. Others have as yet done little or notice. Such as a yet again the safety of the departments and report them to the departments and report them of you have done magnificently in pushing each of these worthy causes. Others have as yet done little or notice. Such years of the departments and report them of you have done magnificently in pushing each of these worthy causes. Others have as yet done little or notice. Such years of the cash. Total Signal was a young and against any names as prossible for each of the departments and report them.

Weatherford, Texas.

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Forty, May 7, 2.

Forty, Merkel, 12.9, 12.

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Fate, at St. John, Apr 2, 2.

Fate, at St. Jo done well and laid up much treasure in heaven. I have written to each society that did not give value of donation and hope to hear in time.

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To Third Vice-Presidents, Auxillaries

W. H. M. Society, North Texas Contesty, whose home God has blessed with a little child, will gladly give its name for one of these rolls if carnestly requested to do so. Unto you, my sisters, the society has done well and laid up much treasure in heaven. I have written to each society that did not give value of donation and hope to hear in time.

MRS. C. C. ARMSTRONG,
Supt. Supply Dept.

Weatherford, Texas.

W. H. M. Society, North Texas Contested to do so. Urito you, my sisters, the society has committed this trust. Will you not at once do your whole best? I believe you will. Read Luke 16:10. Hoping to hear from every one of you at your very earliest convenience, with good lists of names.

The time for annual reports being of this brigade, you can take a box, near at hand. I am trying to make but be sure and open it every quarter feeling that I have reports of all sup- auxiliary Treasurer. Or if you do not plies, I will give below what I have, want a box, but want to enroll the asking that if there are mistakes, or name of some loved one dead, pay ten if any are left out, that I shall be in- cents only, and send the name to me.

WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT, formed of it immediately. Mrs. Yarbrough writes me she will keep her books open until March 15, so there will yet be time for me to correct my Walter Hoad, our lady manager, in report if I am immediately notified of

inaccuracies.

The following boxes from places named have been sent to needy preachers: From Blanket, one box, value \$10. Itasca, \$33.29. Cleburne, four members with an average attend-ance of thirteen. Have ten subscribers to the Little Workers. Our lady man-ager has entertained us twice at her to the Little Workers. Our lady manager has entertained us twice at her home. We are anxious to get our boys more interested in the work. I think the Little Workers a fine paper. We hope our little band will do good work this year; if so, you will hear from us again."

Low I wish I could send in reports

to our Mission Home, at Dallas: Clarbenne, 29.

Seymour and Baird, 29.

Moody sta, May 27, 29.

Missionary Institute and Pastors' Conformation of the part o

ery one of you at your very earliest convenience, with good lists of names for each department, I remain as ever your sister and fellow servant in the Lord. MRS. J. B. TURRENTINE. Third Vice-Pres. Conference Society. Wills Point, Texas.

SUPPLY DEPARTMENT W. H. M. SOCIETY. N. W. T. CONFERENCE. The time for annual reports being near at hand, I am trying to make out a full and accurate report. Not feeling that I have reports of all supartments of the service of the property of the pennies over to your feeling that I have reports of all supartments. The time for each department which, besides dues, each auxiliary is asked to average. For instance, if you have twenty members you are asked to contribute twenty dollars above dues. Your Week of Prayer money, open exercises money and Baby Roll and mite box money, can all be counted in paying the \$1 per member which, besides dues, each auxiliary is asked to average. For instance, if you have twenty members you are asked to contribute twenty dollars above dues. Your Week of Prayer money, open exercises money and Baby Roll and mite box money, can all be counted in paying the \$1 per member which, besides dues, each auxiliary is asked to average. For instance, if you have twenty members signed, the surviving partners and the representative of the deceased partner, beginned the surviving partners and the representative of the deceased partner, beginned the surviving partners and the representative of the deceased partner, beginned the surviving partners and the representative of the deceased partner, beginned the surviving partners and the representative of the deceased partner, beginned the surviving partners and the representative of the deceased partner, beginned the surviving partners and the representative of the deceased partner, beginned the surviving partners and the representative of the deceased partner, beginned the surviving partners and the representative of the deceased partner, beginned the surviving partners and the representative of the surviving partners an SUPPLY DEPARTMENT W. H. M. But he sure and report names to me.

If you so desire you may take a box in memory of a loved, lost one. Old people as well as children over five may become members. Do not wait for me to write you, but write me when you need anything in my line. I shall be delighted to help you. MRS. FANNIE M. POWELL.

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The Committees of Examination are as The Committees of Examination and follows:
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McLaughlin, S. A. Barnes.
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Fort, C. Bruce Meador.
B. R. BOLTON, P. E.

McKinney District-Second Round. McKinney District—Second Round.
Weston cir, at Cottage Hill, Feb 27, 28.
Princeton cir, at Culleoka, Mch 5, 6.
Wylie cir, at Pleasant Valley, Mch 12, 13.
Allen cir, at Fannie Harrington Chapel,
Mch 19, 20.
Renner cir, at Alpha, Mch 26, 27.
Prosper cir, at Zion, Apr 2, 3.
Frisco cir, at Frisco, Apr 9, 10.
Piano sta, Apr 16, 17.
Copeville mis, at Milam Chapel, Apr 25, 24
Ceima and Roseland, at R. Apr 20, May 1,
Eiue Ridge and mis, at Verona, May 7, 8.
Farmersville sta, May 14, 15.
Nevada cir, at Josephine, May 21, 22.
F. A. Rosser, P. E.

Bonham District—Second Round.

Honey Grove sta, at H. G., Feb 20, 21.

Honey Grove, at Rock Point, Feb 20, 21.

White Rock, at White Rock, Feb 27, 28.

Petty, at Forest Hill, Mch 5, 6.

Randolph, at Edhube, Mch 12, 13.

Brookston, at Brookston, Mch 19, 20.

S. Bonham, at Savoy, Mch 26, 27.

Ector, at Ravenna. Apr 2, 3.

Gober, at Hall, Apr 3, 10.

Lannius, at Allen's Chapel, Apr 16, 17.

Dodd, at Dodd, Apr 23, 24.

Trenton, at Trenton, Apr 20, May 1.

Bonham, at Bonham, Mal 7, 8.

Lamasco, at Telephone, May 14, 15.

Balley, at Hickory Creek, May 21, 22.

Ladonia, at Ladonia, May 28, 29.

Delegates elected to the District Conference this round. Bonham District-Second Round.

Georgetown District-Second Round. Georgetown District—Second Round.
Florence cir, at Florence, Mch 5, 6.
Salado cir, at Florence, Mch 5, 6.
Salado cir, at Frairie Dell, Mch 12, 13.
Taylor sta, Mch 19, 29.
Georgetown sta, Mch 26, 27.
Holland cir, at Mills Chapel, Apr 2, 3.
Bartlett sta, Apr 1, 2.
Belton sta, Apr 9, 10.
Rogers cir, at Heidenheimer, Apr 16, 17.
Temple sta, First Church, Apr 23, 24.
North Georgetown cir, at G, Apr 30, May 1
Troy cir, at Oenaville, May 7, 8.
Temple sta, Seventh Street, May 6, 8.
Granger cir, at Jonah, May 14, 15.
Hutto cir, at Round Rock, May 21, 22.
Taylor Bohemian mis, May 25.
Pendietonville cir, at New Hope, May 28,
Leviv eta, May 27, 29.

Palestine District-Second Round.

Palestine District—Second Round.

Jacksonville sta, Mch 19, 29.
Palestine, Howard Ave., 11 a. m., Mch 27.
Palestine, Centenary, 8 p. m., Mch 27.
Crockett cir, at Wesley Chapel, Apr 2, 3.
Crockett sta, Apr 3, 4.
Neches cir, at Pleasant Grove, Apr 9, 10.
Elkhart cir, at New Prospect, Apr 16, 17.
Grapeland sta, Apr 17, 18.
Brushy Creek cir, at Pace's Ch. Apr 23, 24.
Eeaver Valley cir, at Beck's Chapel, Apr 30, May 1.
Willard cir, at Carmona, May 7, 8.
Groveton sta, May 14, 15.
Trinity and Lovelady, at T. May 21, 22.
Kennard cir, at Tadmor, May 28, 29.
Augusta cir, at Pleasant Grove, June 4, 5.
Alto cir, at Adms Ch, June 18, 19.
Rusk sta, June 19, 29.
Jacksonville cir, June 25, 26.
Mt. Selman cir, July 2, 3.
J. B. Sears, P. E.

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