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Editorial.

THE MISSIONARY SPIRIT THE LIFE OF THE CHURCH.

The growth of the missionary spirit is one of the most hopeful features of our modern Christian life. An increased interest in the work of the Church for the world's evangelization is evident. We only need to compare the achievements of this present time with the record of a few decades since to be impressed with the really notable advance that has been made in this department of our work. Our contributions, the number of men and women engaged in this service, as well as the communicants reported on the foreign field, have increased several hundredfold within the last twenty-five years. Missionary sermons, many of them marked by breadth and force of thought, are preached from all our pulpits; missionary books are studied in our young people's organizations; the elementary principles and leading facts of missions are taught in many of our Sunday-schools. A distinctive literature, rich and varied, is being created in this interest. The greatest denominational gatherings of our day are for the promotion of this cause. It may be true that our people are not yet thoroughly aroused and enlisted in this work, but deepened interest and enlarged activity are evident on every hand. All this indicates increasing vitality in the Church and is the sure promise of growth and fruitage beyond anything we have seen in the past. Only a glance at the various aspects of this movement is needed to justify the optimism of these sentences.

The growth of the missionary spirit is evidence of a deeper and wider sympathy with human life; it is a manifestation of interest in our fellow men because they are our fellow men-an interest that reaches beyond the narrow circle fixed by the inheritance of a common creed, or by the existence of sectional or national lines. It is all the more significant that this interest is deepened, rather than dampened, by a wider and more accurate knowledge of the actual charmissionary spirit is not easily daunted by difficulties, nor is it staggered by the facts of human degradation and human need. The dumb sufferings of men and women and the mute appeals of little children are the loudest cries that ring in the ears of an awakened Christendom. This spirit is the highest type of altruism. It is human brotherhood in its truest sense-the finest expression of that charity that is the crowning excellence of Christian life.

The greater prevalence of the missionary spirit indicates a stronger and more vital faith in the power and sufficiency of the gospel we preach. This missionary movement is easily the greatest movement the world has known. Nothing like it is to be found in all the annals of human undertakings. No visions of conquest or dreams of empire can be compared with it for a single moment. It seeks nothing less than the conversion of the race, the uplift of the na-

enterprise or sustain them under the presthe end is reached. The fact that the Church vigor and enthusiasm and with a settled and growing conviction that such efforts cannot fail, ought to assure the most timid saint among us that "the age of faith" is not in the past, but rather is just now beginning to dawn on the world.

This spirit of wider sympathy for men and of stronger faith in the gospel is expressing itself in forms of Christian service and in types of Christian character that are at once the brightest ornaments and the strongest credentials of our religion. Our place in history is not without its confessors and martyrs. On many a mission field, even in this busy, commercial age, human life has been offered up for the faith as freely as in apostolic days. Our sons and daughters are giving themselves for this service in increasing numbers. In far-off fields they serve today and rejoice in the privilege of serving. Verily these are "the fruits of the Spirit," the surest evidence that God's people even in this twentieth century are "partakers of the divine nature."

It searcely needs to be said that this missionary spirit, the growth of which we hail with unfeigned thanksgiving, is not, and cannot be, divorced from the commoner forms of service in the homeland. We are quite sure that the gifts of life and of money that have been offered on this altar have never interfered in the slightest degree with any other work of the Church. The sympathy and faith that cannot be indifferent to the weal of men and women in China will not be negligent of the needy ones at home. It cannot be said too often or too strongly that the work of the Church is one; it exists for the salvation of the world-the world far acter and condition of our far-off neighbors. away and the world that lies about our doors. The Church that is really touched by the And the growth of this deeper, broader spirit that is manifesting itself in the missionary movements of our day encourages us to believe that the living Christ will do great things through his Church, both among our own people and in "the regions beyond," which are also his.

THE LOCAL PREACHER AND HIS PASTOR.

The local preacher in our Church has his place, and he is a useful part of our ministerial labor. There are times when the pastor needs his service on sacramental occasions, in special meetings, or to fill some special appointment. He ought always to be ready to respond to these calls whenever . made, if his health or some previous engagement does not interfere. But his work for the most part is not of this nature. If he lives in the country there are always places beyond the reach of the pastor to which the

preacher holds his license to preach, not to sit in the pew from Sunday to Sunday; and at will and to work promiscuously any more selects the field of the pastor and the Church, through the pastor, consults with the local preacher and appoints him a field. Thus every man in the Church, whether he be an itinerant or a local preacher, is given a place to preach the gospel. Every wise pastor thus sees that his local preacher is given a place There must be perfect harmony and brothwill not be satisfactory. Let every pastor esteem, and let every local preacher follow the godly directions of his pastor. Then the work of both will be promoted and the Church will be blessed with their twofold ministry. A wise pastor and a loyal local preacher will be mutually helpful.

LIQUOR MEN HAVE THE EXPRESS PEOPLE IN A MESS.

The following news note from Austin speaks for itself: "A rather interesting situation developed yesterday in the consultation between the Railroad Commission and superintendents of express companies in Texas during the discussion of the commission's rule of fixing one-half the regular rate to upply on returned packages, which were upclaimed. The express companies objected to the rule and rate fixed thereby, claiming it would work a hardship, and the matter will await a full commission, the two present disagreeing, and Commissioner Mayfield being away on a hunt. In stating this objection it was brought out that there are thousands of C. O. D. liquor packages in express offices in this State which will be delivered to any one paying the express charges due. The commission was informed that in the small town of Winnsboro, Wood County, there are to-day 2200 C. O. D. packages of liquor. At Waxahachie there are stacks of jugs and boxes containing bottles, etc., and the express companies do not care to undertake to return all such packages at one-half the regular rates, especially since storing them for some time. The conditions described are said to exist at nearly every local option town all.

tions and the transformation of all man's local preacher can go, preach to the people, in the State, and one statement was that the social conditions. It is the one world-move- organize an appointment, or get together a stocks of liquor in express offices at such ment of this or of any other age. The goal few children for a Sunday-school. There is places would exceed the invoice value of the in view is "a new heaven and a new earth, not a circuit in Texas where a work of this goods of ten saloons in that town before prowherein dwelleth righteousness." Only a sort can not be done in some distant portion hibition was voted. In other words, ten sareal faith in a great gospel and in a great of it by the local preacher. If he lives in loons in a small town did not own liquor to God can inspire men to enlist in such an the city there are near-by places where he the value of that stored in the express offices can create the conditions for an appointment of that place in the shape of undelivered C. sure of the service that must be given before all his own. But it is the duty of the pas- O. D. packages. The express companies are tor, according to the Discipline, to get his victims, and not in any way connected with is prosecuting this work with increasing local preachers together in counsel at the beginning of each year, find out from them of charges and can not refuse shipments their ability and willingness to work and when tendered. It would appear, however, then assign to them a field for their culti-that the wholesale adoption of prohibition vation. If he does not do this he does not greatly increased the C. O. D. business of comply with the law of the Church. A local the express companies." Who is responsible for this state of things? Well, a majority of our Court of Criminal Appeals turned it is the duty of the pastor to see to it that down the law which was intended to protect the local preacher shall have a field. No the people against the impositions of the liqlocal preacher has the right to roam round uor dealers upon local option communities, one of them dissenting. In North Carolina than the pastor has a right to roam round a similar law was upheld by the entire memat will and select his own field. The Church bership of the court. This decision, however in keeping it may have been with the Constitution of the State, has brought about the mess into which the express companies find themselves plunged, and it has gone far toward undoing, in part, the will of the people in more than one hundred counties and thousands of towns in Texas. And the to exercise the functions of his ministry. present state of things shows a disposition on the part of the liquor dealers to treat erly love between the two, else the results with contempt the will of the people as expressed at the ballot box. Though local optreat his local preacher with courtesy and tion has been largely carried in these counties and towns, yet the liquor dealers have gone beyond that decision of the court and filled the express company's offices to overflowing with liquor packages under the subterfuge of the C. O. D. privilege when orders for such packages were never made. Hence they are not called for, and the companies are trying to play the baby act. They ought to have to ship the stuff back free of charge, for they knew when they were taking these packages for shipment that they were simply helping the liquor dealers to impose upon the people. They ought to be made to pay their part of this expense. On with

> In the very beginning the Gentile world recognized the universality of Christ in the worship accorded to him by the wise men. Even before he was enthroned as King of the heart in his own country outsiders from afar paid him homage and set the earth agoing with his praises. He is the Savior, therefore, of all men, of all nations and races.

> Nobody whose opinion is worth accepting at this day will deny the human life of Christ. He is accepted universally as a real historical person. But there are those who assume to deny his divinity and his resurrection from the dead. Still, all they know about the record of his birth, life and death, they get out of the gospels. Therefore, such people from the same source of history believe some things and doubt others. They are inconsistent. They ought to doubt it all, or believe it

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Chisholm.

Powderly.

here on Friday after our conference adjourned at Bonham. We are here in three years. Most all readers of the Advocate well remember the afflictions I have undergone during that time. It was with sad hearts we said good-bye to the dear people of Cherry. 11th Bro. I. W. Clark, our new prefor it was like leaving homefolks siding elder, came to us to hold our when we left. They had kindly minis-first Quarterly Conference. He preachtered to us in our afflictions and we have worked together and prayed tosermons. His quarterly Conference. He preachhave worked together and prayed tosermons. His preaching was with bey actually are guilty of this crime. In two or three days' time after my.

The good things they brought are too settlement here they raised enough made their way to the dining room left in the treasury. Two of the memdoor and came in with their arms full bers gave Bro. Clark a fine new hat, of good things. Well we don't think C, these are folks. Bro. Rankin; none hard of them for treating many last.

We think the prospects for a success ful year's work are good; indeed, better than I have seen since I came to this charge. Many are the words of encouragement and hope by some of the best and most faithful workers of the Church here. Our first Quarterly Conference has been held. This was by far the best Quarterly Conference has been held. This was by far the best Quarterly Conference held since my connection with this work. The officials unanimously urge

Berclair Mission.

W. D. Williamson, Dec. 21: Have Mrs. Santa Claus, as is so often done, been the rounds of my circuit and but left young and old feeling that find the people jovial, kind, open truly. Christ has been in our world, hearted and more than willing to take and some that he is now in it. this boy preacher on trial. My work takes in Normanna, Pettus, Berclair. Blanconia. Refugio and Sarco, and is quite different from my work last a round on my new charge and have year. Where I had sand then I have held with a kind reception. The pound-black my laws and can do lor mes. examining the Blanconia Church reg-examining the Blanconia Church reg-sister I follow in the footsteps of some old, y:t it has about 1,000 inhabitants; of our old beloved preachers. In 1860 two lumber yards do good business. A. Black, as fine a man as ever lived pended for the present, but will be retand as large), J. P. Rogers in 1887, struck plate with the cotton mill is suspended as large. J. P. Rogers in 1887, struck plate with the cotton mill is suspended in the spring. Oil has been and V. G. Thomas, which is the cotton mill is suspended in the spring. single, but now a married man. The ties is as yet to be demonstrated. The only Methodist Church on the work is C. P. Church has held a presbytery situated here, and at other places the their hearts and homes. God bless the Baptists. I find our beloved Joe F. Webb, who is serving his fourth year as presiding elder, is loved all discussion on the question of union with the Northern Presbyterians. Some of their strengest men bitterly eppose the union. over the work, a great many of them NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE. being his kindred. We have no parsonage on the work here, but as this parson has no cook, what use has he of a parsonage? and as all homes are open to him and all barns open to old Lampasas are moving forward. weevil folds his wings in final flight draws it from the bank.

Notes From the Field. tle band of Protestants to enlarge, erty, three southeast lots with a seven vineyard in this part of the country.

South Bonham and Ravenna.

John R. Smith, Dec. 23: We have our new field in due time. We found have remitted \$40 on H. M. The town reached our new field of labor and a splendid new parsonage. Many kind have visited each appointment. We words and expressions of welcome find good people over here, and they have been given; many tokens of love have treated us kindly. Yes, our peo and appreciation found their way to have treated us kindly. Yes, our people gave us a foretaste every day for two weeks, and then the old-time pounding came. It was from a cake of soap to a ten-dollar bill. We hope to do much for our Lord through the great Methodist Church this year.

This makes an ideal work bere in South their way to the parsonage. The climax was reached by a general pounding from each Green's Creek parsonage in due time, and found that kind friends had already deposited many valuable presents, just such as a preacher's family so much needs when they come to ell did a great work here in South their way to the parsonage. The climax was reached by a general pounding from each Green's Creek parsonage in due time, and found that kind friends had already deposited many valuable presents. ell did a great work here in South their new home; and still the nice Bonham. We find his footprints ev-things come in, which we regard as a S. M. Ownby, Dec. 20: We arrived erywhere, Congregations large. Two token of our hearty welcome. I left young men came forward for prayer some of the best people I ever knew last night at the close of the service. on the Canadian charge, but I find and ready to do whatsoever we find to Have organized a Junior League. At do that will be for the glory of God Ravenna we are planning a general and the unibudiding of his cause in this forward movement. We are making part of his moral vineyard, which he some necessary improvements and re-has given us to labor in. This is the pairs on the church, including a new first charge we have been assigned to pulpit and chancel rail. We are ex-

Pilot Point.

work. The officials unanimously urge mas, which was a surprising success, early collections of the assessments and promise hearty co-operation with the pastor. We are hoping planning, praying and expecting great results for God this year. orations were beautiful, the songs fine, the order splendid. We did not profane the house of God with a Mr. and

Mabank.

stumps. I find from thes. Every one is in a rush in this ing was up to now, and still continu-R. W. Pierce held forth there, 1868 E. The work on the cotton mill is susand V. G. Thomas went there in 1890 struck eight miles from here, but single, but now a married man. The whether it will be in paying quantisituated here, and at other places the here: it was a gathering of a fine good old Baptists throw open wide body of men. They had quite a heated bedy of men. their church doors to us as we'll as discussion on the question of union

Lampasas. Ned, is another reason why a parson- pastor's salary was increased again placed the preacher's salary a little age does not exist. As soon as the boll this year. It is \$75 per month, and he in advance of last year. Bishop Hoss

May this be a fruitful year in God's or eight room house, whereas we had vineyard in this part of the country. but one little middle lot. It was a cash transaction. Have received 12 members since conference, 5 upon pro-fession of faith. Secured my confer-L. G. White, Dec. 26: We arrived at ence collections in subscriptions and

some of the best here. I am simply delighted with the people. In the first place our presiding elder, Bro. Pailey, is one of the most fatherly men I ever knew. He preaches with the same oldtime spiritual power with which he was blessed when I knew him years ago. Then we have a number of fine local preachers who love the Church Tom J. Beckham: On the 16th and the Bro. I. W. Clark, our new preboard of good stewards, who look after the finances all right. We have 675 found in the State, and you know Tex-

door and came in with their arms tull of group dishings. Well we don't think hard of them for treating us so, but we feel that they are an appreciative met them for treating us so, but we feel that they are an appreciative moto them spiritual things as they have us in temporal things. These things in temporal things. These things in temporal things. These things in temporal things as they have us in temporal things. These things in temporal things as they have even a possibly give them. God being our helper.

Van Alstyne.

J. F. Alderson, Dec. 23: We were cordially received for our second year on our return from conference. Expressions of appreciation and good cheer poured into the parsonage in the form of a pounding "that contines to pound. We think the prospects for a success
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completed our first round on the Cres-district, was with us, and preached son Circuit. Have received a cordial two good sermons. He has his heart welcome at each point. Tokens of ap- in his work and makes himself fasonage from the beginning, but on Dec. 15 the good people of Cresson but we will not stop short of as many gave us a genuine Methodist pounding. Then on Monday following we were notified by phone-that our pressure of Ht. Nebo Community, on Tuesday night. We fancied a wedding was a pounding for the preacher, it was a pounding for the preacher. The through the grace of our Lord Jesus work seems to start well, and we want to do a good year's work. The prossure four places at which to preach, but we will not stop short of as many more. This country is fast filling up more. This country is fast filling up with home-seekers, who must have the cospel, and I do not know of a better than that which is preached from Methodist pulpits. I rely for success this year, not on my own strength, nor on my definition of success, but work seems to start well, and we want through the grace of our Lord Jesus to do a good year's work. The prossum that the details. We were given four places at which to preach, but we will not stop short of as many more. This country is fast filling up more. This country is fast filling up with home-seekers, who must have the cospel, and I do not know of a better than that which is preached from Methodist pulpits. I rely for success this year, not on my own strength, nor on my definition of success, but work seems to start well, and we want preciation found their way to the par- miliar with all the details. We were to do a good year's work. The pros- the cross. pects are encouraging, and we look into the future with great hope of suc-

Anson.

Zoro B. Pirtle: This being my third year in the Northwest Texas Conference, I find myself reappointed by Bishop Hoss to Ansen. The people of the entire work gave us a hearty welcome back. Scores of the members of our own Church, as also many of the members of other Churches, have grasped our hand and said, we are "mighty" glad to have you back. Rev. John R. Morris, our new beloved, rang ready for work, and told us he would hold our first Quarterly Conference on the 10th and 11th of December; we notified the officials-a most noble band of godly men-and made ready. Bro, Morris reached us on Friday, and on Saturday he preached at 11 o'clock and called the Quarterly Conference for 2:30. We did not have much to report upon our own part, being so early in the year, but the stewards W. T. Renfro: The Methodists of made the best report for the first quarter in the three years. They

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ether and now we are separated from power and in the demonstration of the as has the best in Methodism. If you waste the people of Hillsboro and besome of the brethren who were on the gether and now we are separated from them, but we will ever remember them in our prayers. May God's richest blessings be upon them. We have been kindly received. Good things have found their way to the parsonage, and talk about a pounding! but what do you think of people driving seven or eight miles on a cold night and making a preacher and wife get out of bed? Well, my people of Hinks of bed? Well, my people of Hinks ley actually are guilty of this crime.

Dower and in the demonstration of the Spirit. Our people are well pleased will pleased with him as a preacher and as a prescher and as a preacher and as a preache Old Santa remembered us all with numerous to mention. They were simnoney to pay me one month in adthey did not wait to be invited in, but
made their way to the dining room left in the treasury. Two of the meminvited us to a recention at the hors.

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Presents, which we estern highly.

R. F. Dunn, Lec. 23: We have had Upon returning home we found that
another token of kindness from this a merry crowd had visited the parsonmonths in advance, and had money charge. The people of Walnut Springs age, taken charge, and given the kitchinvited us to a reception at the home en a genuine pounding. This we apof Brother and Sister Barnaby. At preciate very much, and hope that 7:30 p. m. the doors of this beautiful each one who took part and that each

these kind people who had shown us Our first Quarterly Conference consuch great kindness for his sake. Cresson Circuit.

M. S. Leveridge, Dec. 26: We have our new presiding elder on this new

Florence Circuit.

G. W. Kincheloe, Dec. 24: The reception given this preacher by the awaiting us at the parsonage. good people of Florence has been such first blows of the pounding had also as to gladden the hearts of the whole preceded us. However, this part of family. Intimations of a pounding the good work continues till this hour. had reached our ears and our expecta- One good brother has promised to furtions had been aroused, but when the nish, free of charge, all the wood this storm came Tuesday night. Dec. 20, preacher may need while here; and our expectations were more than realized. As the crowd of men, women and children filed through the diningroom they piled the tables high with nearly everything needed for the parsonage table. Words are not adequate to express our appreciation for this manifestation of kindness on the part of our people. We shall put forth our best efforts in serving them this con-ference year. Bros. Macune and Armstrong did a good work here—Bro, vice we are capable of giving, and un-Armstrong at Corn Hill and Bro. Ma- der God this we are resolved to 40. cune at Florence. In following these May this be the greatest year yet for men I feel my unworthiness, but trust- our Methodism in old Texas. ing in Him who said, "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee." We go forward expecting to do a great work for God and his Church.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Wills Point.

home-coming. These people do their many kindnesses in such a courteous and intelligent way as to put the new preacher completely at ease and make the whole family to understand that they are among good friends. May the Lord bless them all and so guide us that we may be a blessing.

Cushing Circuit. L. B. Saxon: In the course of events

we were read out for Cushing Circuit. A very nice work in the San Augustine District. Our good stewards furnished us a good house and all the furniture we asked for. Lots of nice things have found their way to the parsonage, and still they come. The outlook for a profitable year is encouraging. Bro. Brown did two years of good work at this place. We thank God for a place to work in his vine-yard, a place where we can preach, sell good books, sell the Texas Christian Advocate and see sinners convert-ed to Christ, and then get happy and shout ourselves. When Jesse Willis comes to help us in our meeting at Cushing you can all come who will, for we are going to have a great meeting, we trust. Brethren, by the help of the good Lord, let's make our first quarterly meeting the best ever attended on the work.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Utopia. N. G. Ozment: Our reception by this people has been all that one could wish for. The fact is, throughout our nainistry, a kind Providence has smilled upon us, for all along the "lines have fallen to us in pleasant places," We have never fallen into the hands of a kinder and more considerate people than we find here. On our arrival here we found a splendid supper only yesterday, that old soldier of the eross, Uncle Danie! Harper, dened our hearts by the gift of a Christmas turkey. Long live this grand old man! These people are tireless in their efforts toward making us feel welcome in their midst. Our hearts are enlarged toward them. We have never felt more indebted to a people, and we are exceedingly anxious to give them the very best service we are capable of giving, and un-

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

Odessa.

S. E. Wilson, Dec. 21: Dec. 18th was the occasion of our quarterly meeting for the Odessa charge. Our weevil folds his wings in final flight draws it from the bank. They pay has done the right thing in giving as and leaves the farmers you will then monthly. We have also sold our parsonage to such a fine man and splendid preacher hear the buzz of the saw and the sonage property, which was very into succeed Bro. E. A. Smith, who was sound of the hammer of churches and conveniently located, and bought at a long move, we such a fine man and splendid preacher to succeed Bro. E. A. Smith, who was are most delightfully situated in the held in so high esteem by one and all new charge. The car in which came presenting goes without saying. His visit has been a benediction to us all. Smith is an able preacher and a splendid preacher and we congrate the management of the moving and spiritual. Every sermon was in road goes through we look for our lit- church—a very desirable piece of prop- did presiding officer, and we congrat- preacher was met at the depot by and spiritual. Every sermon was in

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demonstration of the Spirit and with at length, addressing me, the low, melpower. As a presiding officer he has low cadence of his votce falling upon every interest of the Church at heart my ear like the tones of some distant and is all to the pastor that a presiding elder can be. We feel fortunate night one of a race of beings which indeed to have the benefit of his ab'e has existed for ages. But to-night my ministry and believe the entire discareer will close, and the same hour triet will raily and progress as never which has witnessed the death of each before. Our reports, though meager of my ancestors will also chronicle enough, are far in advance of last mine. I wait but the coming of my year this time. We have secured all call to go home, yet I do not repine, for our conference assessments, and hope I have schooled myself to meet my induring the year to make special effort evitable doom with becoming fortise the superannuate endowment fund. If there is any cause that should lie with a courtly bow to me, he resumed: closer to a preacher's heart than all "As I have intruded so unceremonious others it must be this one. The passing the young to the passing the young the provided for, make some amends by relating to you though this has been a hard year on something of my history, that is, if our conference assessments, and hope I have schooled myself to meet my induring the year to make special effort evitable doom with becoming fortithough this has been a hard year on something of my history, that is, if stockmen, hence West Texas and New you feel sufficient interest to hear it." Mexico have felt most severely the I had become much interested in my financial depression caused from low strange visitant, and hastened to asprice of cattle. Our presiding elder sure him that I would listen to his re-H. M. Society with twelve members.

The good ladies have taken hold of the he then began, "I sprang into existwork with a purpose to succeed, and this old bachelor preacher looks for race, I began life in a state of maturward to a time when he hopes to have somewhere he can call home. Our presiding elder has secured a district agreement to a fixed law of our nature parsonage at El Paso. For this enterprise we are indebted to the W. H. M. parsonage at El Paso. For this enterprise we are indebted to the W. H. M. Society, the good people who have contributed so liberally, especially our Bishop Hoss, who has made the largest donation of any one, sending our presiding elder a check for \$600. These most generous gifts, with the untiring efforts of Bro, French, have secured at last the much needed home for our chief pastor. Success to the Advocate and its able and fearless editor. It grows better all the time.

In the would not be prolonged to any considerable period; yet, within the short compass of life allotted me I have sate of nature, and would spend days it the cool. green woods, wandering beat side the woodland stream

Mrs. Florence E. Howell. would close the life of each of us. My
I drew the heavy curtains across the first child was a boy, named January.
windows to shut out the gloom of the The morning that ushered in his exwintry night, wheeled my comfortable istence was clear and beautiful, and I.

The other members of the household had just left to attend some fees accure feel all a father's pride in this, and I through choice had remained at home, that I might enjoy a period of quite meditation, on this, the last night of the year. I change had a possibly and a last faded from a mind. I had not been long thus entry and the confort me in of thought began revolving in my mind. I had not been long thus entry and the feel in froget of the carpet. I turned quicked with the young of the channel rods of my first-born. But it was sound of hesitating footsets youn the carpet. I turned quicked with the young to the hought began revolving in my heart instantly bowed in silent home for home of thought of the majesty of whose presence my elf-feel my heart instantly bowed in silent home age. He was enveloped from head to foot in a long, heavy cleak, and his face and a pair of pierceng ark eyes were visible from bendancy looks of hair. I gnoed upon the strange figure in solid, it is a long that the strange figure is alone where the standard of the was perhaps some passing visitor of yill and had thus ventured in fer relief, I sprang up and offered him my chair by the fire, asking if I could do anything for him. A mourraful smile curved his day without a feel in friend that was come lasting figure to the majesty of the was perhaps some passing visitor of yill and had thus ventured in for relief, I sprang up and offered him ye chair by the fire, asking if I could do anything for him. A mourraful smile curved his thin, blood less igns and sheller friend and the relief in friend had the sprange of the people then, for the first time, saw a fair, mild blue eyes. I never think of her fragile looking girl, who stood leaning to this day without a feeling of gratiagainst him for support. I saw at once tude going up from my heart for such that she was too weak to stand unsupported and, advancing, I took her supported and, advancing, I took her never seemed happier than when suppared and assisted her to a couch pear. hand and assisted her to a couch near-plying my wants, administering to my by and seated her comfortably among comfort. She was welcomed by everythe cushions. When I turned again to one, and wherever she wandered,

the cushions. When I turned again to one, and wherever she wandered, the old man he had sunk down in the flowers sprang up under her feet, the arm-chair, and was gasping for breath.

As quickly as possible I brought a sensitive nature rejoiced. Hers was a sensitive nature and often at the slightest reproof from me she would melt into tears, but usually her grief it seemed much revived.

"You are no doubt startled at my would soon spend itself and her buoyabrupt appearance tonight," he said, ancy of spirit return, and she would

greet me again with her sunny smiles. But, alas, death soon claimed her, and

sweet carols resound through the air, are on earth who will mourn our de as her bright, graceful figure tripped parture, or east one thought upon our ever the green meadows, the joy and fate, and many there be who are impride of all. But the hight of early department to welcome the advent of my cay fell upon her.

Early, bright, transient, Chaste as the morning dew, She sparkled, was exhaled, And went to heaven.'

Leaving me to plod my onward march

Mary's successor was another girl. Mary's successor was another gift, whirling, rustling noise was heard, and June, a merry, piquant brunette, with a chariot drawn by winged steeds eyes and hair of raven hue, a perfectly drove furiously up. In it was seated an moulded figure, whose every motion was ease and grace. She possessed and bearing a long scythe in his hand. was ease and grace. She possessed much of the vivacity which had characterized May, and a great portion of her time was spent in gamboling through the fragrant meadows and of a meteor they disappeared from groves, her rose-colored garments my sight. floating gracefully upon the summer | sprang

'She was a Sylph as gay as ever

sported Her figure through the fields of air!

voice. But she, too, departed this earthird boy whom I named July.

"He possessed a warm, passion of the passessed a warm, passion o

provocation, would give vent to fierce bursts of anger, and hot tears would rain down his cheeks. One peculiarity of his nature was that when the sun had set, and the hush of twilight was over the land, he, too, would subside into a quiet, loving mood. It was at such times that I received most comfort from his presence. The days of his life glided on, and one bright Advocate and its able editor. It grows better all the time.

THE PASSING OF THE OLD YEAR. other, knowing that the same hour would close the life of each of us. My would close the life of each of us. My back from a broad open brow, and her first child was a boy, named January. dark eyes drooped beneath the heavy traits of the life of each of us. She had many traits of the life of each of us. She had many traits of the life of each of us. next child was a girl, September. She possessed a finely developed, robust curling lashes. She had many traits of character similar to those of the

seemed to have no particular love for anybody or anything. At his approach the late Autumn flowers, which October had nurtured so carefully, withered away, and the birds, with the exception-of a few hardy ones, disappeared. It seemed that nature exchanged the bright and beautiful for a cheerless as pect in his presence. I experienced but little comfort in his society, and when his existence came to a close. I buried him, hoping that as he had found this world so dreary, he might enter another more genial and bright.

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rejoicing and festivities, in honor of "and the hour of our departure from her advent. Often have I heard her earth draws near. Few persons there

Here my strange narrator covered his face with his hands and relapsed into moody silence. I sat motionless in my chair, my eyes riveted upon the

Just as the hour of twelve arrived. the room began suddenly to widen into a broad, snow-covered expanse, a whirling, rustling noise was heard, and

In the twinkling of an eye my vis-

I sprang to my feet to catch another glimpse of them, but all traces had vanished, and I saw only my husband

and sister entering the room.
"Have you been sitting up all this time waiting for vs?" my husband ask-

"You have been asleep and have been dreaming." he said, and they both laughed at my bewilderment. "It is late now," he added, "and we should be off to bed, or we will not be up in the year. time to see the sun rise on the New

"I have at any rate witnessed the departure of the Old Year," I replied thinking of my dream, as I followed them from the room.

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TEXAS AND THE NATION.

Merkel. These gentlemen are both in the future. The same is true at directly. successful and experienced public Clarke's Chapel. school men, and it is their purpose in this book to furnish a complete book to our school authorities.

adopted a method of forcing the busithe same time complimenting the force. At the close of the letter he says: "Read Philemon 1:21." We looked it up and read as follows: wilt also do more than I say."

find him in the cathedral.

SOME LOCAL NOTES.

the Medical Department of Southwest. ference organ to criticise his official ern he is meeting with encourage. dictum. We are sorry to have offend-Dallas business men in favor of our down upon our devoted head his withinstitution; and the medical staff are ering contempt, but even at the risk of

high favor with his people over at wants to assume altitudinous airs, be-G. C. RANKIN, D. D.Editor. Trinity. As a Christmas remembrance cause of it, turn his hair the wrong work like a man equipped for business. for the editor of our great Connection-There is nothing small in these Trini- al Organ to demean himself, we know faith in their purpose and ability to easier to get mad and plead the baby accomplish large results.

First Church and Grace gave their troversy. large Sunday-schools Christmas tree entertainments. The occasions were THE LIQUOR MEN HAD IT DONE. most enjoyable. Prof. McConnell is s at once by postal card.

All over the city and, we presume, well at Grand Prairie. He dropped with the appointment of the subscribers asking to have the direction the efficient superintendent of the over the county, was recently posted down on the city the other day and Watkins, D. D., to the presiding elder-Ayres holds the responsible position ia the Grace School. These are both most DISCONTINUANCE.-The paper will earnest and worthy laymen, greatly

trict met recently at the district par. and are at a loss to know whence it ing figure. They will pay him \$2500, cents, in the way of commission, out father, Rev. C. W. Carter, D. D., fills a This is a commendable act, for living of each poll tax collected, he ought station in the district, order, express or registered let- in Dallas is an expensive business, not to post a card with such insulting coming up in such matters.

and their development will be rapid lunatics, paupers and criminals." But thinks he has some of the best people

THE NASHVILLE EDITOR MAD.

of injured innocence. He has such Rev. John R. Nelson is busy with lofty estimate of his deliverances that the work committed to hand, and as he regards it as insolent and discour- daughter made the Advocate a good the Commissioner of Education for teous for the editor of a common consocial call last week. ment. There is sentiment among the ed his highness and to have brought made this office a delightful visit last in full sympathy with the movement, this great calamity we are not disposed the North Texas Conference, goes force the edicts of the Emperor of to permit his vagaries and question-Rev. Hubert Knickerbocker is in able matter to go unchallenged. If he La. and now he is driving around doing hts lant temper-why, if that is the way visit. ty people, and it is not a matter of of no law to save him from that sort ped into see us recently. He is surprise that their pastor has such of an exhibition. It is a great deal constant reader of the Advocate and act than to meet a hard issue. Children invariably adopt that method of con-

All over the city and, we presume, scription: "Pay your poll tax. This is the citizen's first duty. Failure to The District Stewards of this dis many people who read the notice were year. sonage in Oak Cliff and proceeded, originated. Some were disposed to County this year, and this is their ner. Oak Cliff, Oak Lawn and South Ervay method of getting the people to pay

LIQUOR SOLICITING UNLAWFUL.

on this subject, sunted to public school The Nashville Advocate gets on lawful for a liquor agent to go round est son. Mr. James D. Barbee, in work. In their preface they say, "To stilts and looks down upon us with in local option territory, soliciting for Greenville, Miss. present a text book on Civil Govern- contempt. Read the following from its liquor houses, on the plea that he is ment that will fully meet the require- last issue: "We trust that the editor merely the agent for some firm, and is ments of the schools of Texas on this of the Texas Advocate will calm him- using the C. O. D. business to fill his to the Alabama Methodist Orphanage, subject has has been the purpose of self. His repeated efforts to draw as orders. It is now very well settled that the authors. With this object in view, into controversy are a waste of ink and such a business is unlawful, and a ments, and the balance at the end of terly receipts of that year, but think the treatment of both the Governments white paper, to say nothing of the number of them are in jail in different five years. of Texas and that of the United damage they do to Christian courtesy. counties as a result. If there is such States is included. The Government Those of his readers who do not see a fellow in your community at this of the nation is so similar to that of this paper have no need to be warned low-down work, get your Constable or destined to have sorrow upon sorrow. the State that the advantage of treat- against the egregious errors and blun- Sheriff and go after him instanter. If Following hard upon the death of Dr. ing both in one volume is self evident." ders of its editor.' Those who do will you do not do it, you will permit a den and unexpected departure of Rev. They begin with "Municipalities" and not feel complimented that he insists law-defier to run over your community. L. R. Amis, pastor of Pulaski Station, pass on through the county, the State on telling them what they are to think In this event it will be your fault, and for several years past Secretary of and the National Governments and of our editorial utterances. They will Then, too, it is unlawful for any exgive a succinct exposition of them in prefer to form opinions of their own. press agent to allow any man to take as to impart a practical and What we write—what we have written a C. O. D. package of liquor from his both expected in Nashville to particitierage and making Methodist men and accurate knowledge of their organiza- -is cheerfully submitted to their judg office unless that man ordered it in pate in the opening of the Missionary accurate knowledge of their organiza—is cheerfully submitted to their judg office unless that man ordered it in pate in the opening of the Missionary women. There is a point under the tion, progress and maturity as parts of ment. For the most part, we think, it person. These liquor firms have a way Training School January 4. The month surface here which I am afraid the a great civil autonomy. The book will requires neither chart nor commen- of getting the names of a large num- of January will be devoted to the infin a needed place in the school literatary. The very large majority of our ber of men in local option communities ture of the State. It is a volume of readers, however, know nothing of the and then shipping C. O. D. liquor pack- whose work is in the home field. three hundred pages, neatly gotten up strictures passed upon us by this self- ages to them without their knowledge. and systematically arranged, and it constituted mentor except what we Now, if such people will go to the ofought to commend itself very highly tell them. We will not impose upon fice and take the liquor out and pay for Indiana joked some Methodist women them a long discussion with one about it, they can go before the proper as who wanted something for the Church whose opinions they presumably feel thorities and have the firm indicted by saying that they could have all the A very worthy layman, in sending in no concern, the less so when his ob- for shipping liquor C. O. D. to those corn on his farm that they would husk A very worthy layman, in sending in jections to our positions are couched who never ordered it. There is nothest, and went out and stripped the now than it was twenty three years in unmeasured and discourteous ing unlawful in your going and taking husks from forty bushels,-Michigan ago, I am glad of that. I praise God ness department to read the Bible, at calm, most noble Festus. And we are for a liquor house to send you such making no effort to draw the ruffled package when you did not make the temper of our Nashville conferree order. In this way many of these Dal. of starting an Institutional Church was into a controversy, for the positions las, Fort Worth, Waco and other liquor the New Orleans pastors. There has he has taken on some of the doc- firms can be made to pay dearly for been need for such a Church for a "Having confidence in thy obedience I trines of the Church and on the morals their presumption. We make these long time, and the laity of our Church wrote unto thee, knowing that thou of domestic life, are not open to con- statements, because nearly every day in New Orleans should promptly protroversy. All he can do, wisely, on we are getting letters of inquiry on The man who shuts his eyes to God or keep quiet. As he does neither, look after the liquor solicitor and the Kendree Church Thursday, November and help you in every duty. American Section 19 and 19 in the blade of grass is not likely to there is but one alternative left him, firm who ships you liquor without \$, on the occasion of the funeral of Dr. and that is get mad and play the part your ordering it.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

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Rev. R. J. Tooley and his daughter

back for the third year to Shreveport, 1887.

enjoys it.

Rev. B. W. Webster is starting off

Rev. R. C. Hicks, of Commerce, was pay places you in the class with luna. in the city recently, and makes a good tics, paupers and criminals." A great hopes to build his church edifice this

Rev. Brisco Carter, formerly of the without a dissenting voice, to fix their criticise the tax collector, and said North Texas Conference, but now of presiding elder's salary at a good liv. that for the sake of getting fifteen the Louisiana, is presiding elder this year of the Arcadia District. His

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great efficiency and entitled to good to do with it. It was the work of the tell us that he had received a 20-pound support. We are glad to see our peoSecretary of the Liquor and Beer DealChristmas turkey from a friend, and
ple inclined to make ample provision

ers' Association, and the Secretary auadded: "This never happened when I for the support of the ministry. Our thorized us to say as much. What editor twelve years and quit, you can so badly I did not get up. preachers deserve good remuneration. does this mean? Well, the liquor and expect one, too." Well, ye editor got scriber is the mistress and option election may be called in Dallas 10 cents a pound for it, with the feathers on, just like any other poor sin-

The address of Rev. J. F. Tyson is year and they are planning for a gen- local option will heed the warning changed from Gordon to Rogers. He another town. In course of course of course of thus sent out and tacked up, and, in has already moved, received a large tion the good woman asked: especially the minutes as they fly by. tions are well located geographically, permit themselves to be classed "with he is also delighted with Rogers. He The above is the title of a text book made good progress in the past, and at the courthouse and at the city hall have known Brother Tyson from early boyhood, and he is worthy of all the prepared by Prof. F. W. Chatfield, of with this advantage they will and responsible for the placard. They had good things his people can do for him. Abriene, and Prof. S. M. Sewell, of ought to show marked improvement nothing to do with it, directly or in- He will more than make returns in excellent service.

CHURCH NEWS.

Mrs. J. D. Barbee will leave Nash-We are frequently asked if it is unville and make her home with her eld-

The Tennessee Conference seems

Barbee comes the almost equally sud-

It seems that a well-to-do farmer in

The desirability and the possibility vide the money for it.

Barbee. Bishop Hoss preached a very Miles Station, Texas.

eloquent sermon. The Methodist Rev. I. E. Hightower, his son and preachers of Nashville and vicinity, as well as most of the pastors of other denominations, attended the service.

Bishop Galloway delivered stirring addresses at the North Georgia and North Alabama Conferences on the 'Eastern Question." He declares that the Empress Dowager has entered the Rev. Dr. W. E. Boggs, formerly of line of progress and has agreed to en-

The Protestant Pastors' Association Trinity. As a Christmas remembrance cause of it, turn his hair the wrong they presented to him a fine phaeton, way and indulge a childish and petuand he made the Advocate a brotherly as one man against evil of every sort, and will make itself felt this year more perhaps than ever before on Brother J. C. Wells, of Howe, drop- these lines. Nearly all of the Protesta ant pastors belong to this association.

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For foreign missions during the past year the W. U. Conference paid about Capt. W. A. Kendall, of Pilot Point, \$1100 more than the assessment. There made us a good visit the other day, was a small deficit on the assessmen He was in the city to spend the holi-days with relatives.

For domestic missions, but this was paid at the close of an earnest missionary sermon by Dr. Ward.

With the appointment of Rev. A. F. ship of the Jackson District, in the Mississippi Conference, comes the an-nouncement of his resignation as Agent of the Fund for Superannuates. This resignation had already been presented to the Board of Trustees and accepted, on the sole ground that it is deemed best that for the present the agency should terminate.

THAT SUBSCRIBER TO THE AD-**VOCATE AND A SUGGESTION** TO YOUNG PREACHERS.

At the last session of the West Texas Conference I wanted to make a lit-Bishop Hoss came in long enough to the speech for the Texas Christian Advocate and our Quarterly Review, but when the Committee on Books and Periodicals reported I had the headache scriber is the mistress and housekeep-Everywhere our memberships are beer men are afraid that another local a twenty pound one, too, but he paid er of one of the first-class families of Texas. This writer procured the subscriber. The place was a little West Texas town and county seat. The time was the conference year of 1880-1. On my way to Cuero I stopped with the family, who had long since moved to another town. In course of conversawelcome, with a continuous pounding Leaton, how long has it been since you thrown in, and while he loved Gordon, traveled our circuit?" I replied, he is also delighted with Rogers. He "Twenty-three years!" She then said, "I subscribed for the Advocate then from this time forward. They have let nobody hold our excellent officials in his new charge in the State. We through you, and have been taking it ever since. There has never been a break in it." I asked, "And you expect to take it to the end?" (Meaning the end of her life on earth). And she said, "Yes!" Then I was traveling a little circuit that Bro. H. A. Graves, one of our now ascended brethren had traveled the year before. At the con ference of 1880 the work had been left to be supplied. While I was corresponding with Bishop Pierce to get it as a supply, Bro, Graves said to me one day: "That work will pay you \$200. It only paid me \$150, but you will have R., and they will pay you they were about \$300. Now, that family pays on the quarterage claim every year \$100, besides paying liber-ally on all the other claims. The family now lives in the best station in West Texas Conference. These twenty-three years, bright-eyed boys and girls grew up in that family, and made Methodists, just as I expected. I would be far from saying that the Advocate did it all. But I do say, in the good hand of our God, the Advocate helped. casual reader won't see; but I wish struction of foreign missionaries, and him to see it. It is this: The circula February to the training of those tion and reading of the Advocate help to increase the quarterage. If the young preachers of the West Texas Conference want to get good pay let them circulate the Advocate, and then encourage or stimulate the reading of it. If the people read it carefully that will help to make Methodists of them -it is Methodistic-sound to the core. in a day. They took his joke in ear- The support of the ministry is better for that. It is one of the good signs of the times that our faithful preachers are better supported. Let us work till Jesus comes. If all the preachers, young and old (and especially the young), faithful to the Advocate and every other question of Church work till 1927, I believe the ministerial support will be better then than it is now. I may be in heaven then. So may you. I love you all, and pray for you. Breth-An immense throng gathered in Mc- ren, pray for me. May God bless, keep

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GOD'S GIFT OF LOVE They had come from all Judea, The throngs that crowded Bethlehem-Tyrant, subject, hating, hated; What meant the love of God to them?

Yet, while they slept in the darkness, Only waiting another morn, A wonderfulg shsQaa|dehiRDLn-nn-n A wondrous light shone o'er the fields, And a star arose; Christ was born.

"Glory to God in the highest," Awake, awake, thou Bethiehem; Babe and mother are left without, Because thou hast no room for them!

No room? Manger is spanned to star, God's glory shines o'er field and stall; Angels prociaim the gift of His love, His Son, a Prince of Peace to all!

MARY B. FOWLER.

INTERCOLLEGIATE PROHIBITION WORK.

Mr. Alfred C. Millican, one of the National Traveling Secretaries of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Associa-tion, is spending a few weeks among the colleges of Texas for the purpose of extending the work of the association among the institutions of higher here to listen." learning in the State. The work of "Oh, go long. colleges and universities. He furnisa- on, es us the following for publication:

1. A broad and practical study of ed. the liquor problem, together with related questions.

2. The promotion of the application which was like this: of the principles of prohibition to the

liquor traffic. The College Associa-tion recognizes that the cause cannot advance beyond its educational side, and attempts to put the student life of the country abreast of the movement. There is also a system of local, State, interstate and national oratorical contests which furnishes the most exten-sive opportunity in oratory that is Fust to de graveyard, den to de jedg-ment bar, sive opportunity in oratory that is open to American college men and women. During the last four years this association has organized 200 coileges in twenty States. Texas is the third Southern State to enter this organization. Kentucky colleges were organized last year and Tennessee during the past fall.

ALFRED C. MILLICAN. Traveling Secretary.

NEGRO SONGS.

This octogenarian scribe has had Fust to de graveyard, den to de judgmuch to do with the colored people of the South, and less with them in the North. He has observed that South North Northern Afro American seemed much pleased, and stimulated to further effort she carried her attributed to climatic influences. But sisters and her friends along that sisters and her friends along that South North Northern Afro American seemed much pleased, and stimulated to further effort she carried her attributed to climatic influences. But sisters and her friends along that South Northern Afro American seemed much pleased, and stimulated to further effort she carried her attributed to climatic influences. But sisters and her friends along that South Northern Afro American seemed much pleased, and stimulated to further effort she carried her attributed to climatic influences. But sisters and her friends along that South Northern Afro American seemed much pleased, and stimulated to further effort she carried her attributed to climate seemed much pleased, and stimulated to further effort she carried her attributed to climate seemed much pleased, and stimulated to further effort she carried her attributed to climate seemed much pleased, and stimulated seemed much pleased, and stimulated seemed much pleased, and stimulated seemed much plea attributed to climatic influences. But there are other reasons. It is safe to sisters and her friends along that say that our Southern negroes were roadway leading from the graveyard ten times more tuneful in slavery days to the judgment bar, and concluded with a weird chant on the duty of lives a sight in this world so as to be ing Lincoln's emancipation proclamaing aright in this world so as to be
tion. Of late years there is in our able to stand without fear before the tion. Of late years there is in our able to stand without fear before the Southland an increase in negro meljudgment bar when all things had come to an end. J. H. BRUNNER. dication of their acquiescence in the condition assigned their race in our section. Their favorite songs abound in refrains and repetitions. I know of no better sample than the one given

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All dem preachers got to go, got to go, gratifying sale, Fust to de graveyard, den to de jedg-

ment bar. All dem deacons got to go, got to go."

SPREAD TOO THIN.

At the late session of the Northwest Texas Conference we recommended that a man be put in the field by the sidney L. Gulick.

A Handbook of Modern Japan, by Earnest W. Clement.

A Maker of the New Orient, by William Elliott Griffis, L. H. D.

The Gist of Japan, by Rev. R. B. Denver Road") announces a rate of one in touch with the multiplied hundreds of neglected corners where our Church should be on the ground doing work for the Master. Instead of one man we ought to have twenty men in the State of Texas engaged in just such mission work. I doubt if there is any class of work that we can take hold of that will pay as large dividends spiritually and financially in as short a time as to establish Sundayschools at neglected points. I can call to mind now good stations and fine country approximant to a step that have a many fine that the mount of the National Live Stock Association and the National Wool Growers' Association, to be held at Denver, Colorado, beginning January 10, 1906, the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway Company ("The Denver Road") announces a rate of one fare plus \$2 for the round trip, applicable from all points in Texas. Tickets will be sold January 7th, 8th and 9th, and will be good for return until January 3ist, and holders will be allowed stopover privilegs on the going trip at and north of Pueblo within final limit. As many matters of vast importance to live stock interests are to receive attention in these conventions, an unusually large attendance is expected from all sections and it goes without saying that Texas will, in all respects, be well represented.

Those interested who may desire further information regarding transportation arrangements or wish to reserve sleeping or the form and of the National Live Stock Association and Wall of the National Live Stock Association and the National Live Stock Association and Wall of the National Live Stock Associat four Texas Conferences, who should give his time exclusively to the interschools at neglected points. I can call Board. Address Mr. John W. Shack. ing car accommodations, etc., in advance, to mind now good stations and fine ford, Methodist Mission Rooms, Nash-country appointments that have grown ville, Tenn.

Address Mr. John W. Shack. ing car accommodations, etc., in advance, should address Mr. A. A. Glisson, G. P. Country appointments that have grown ville, Tenn. church finances.

All men who handle money or work with figures are liable to make mistakes. Being familiar with the financial work to Jim and Bob and Bartholomew or any one that happens to be present. Such a course will not infrequently result in failure and a loss of the money invested. Let the organizer select a field where a Sunday-school is needed and make an appointment to days before the following not later than ten and a properties.

CHURCH FINANCES.

All men who handle money or work with figures are liable to make mistakes. Being familiar with the financial work of the Northwest Texas Conference, I offer the following suggestions, believing they will meet the approval of all concerned: Let all money back if not satisfied. Write, H. A. IVY, President, Sherman, Texas. sible for officers and teachers and put of the Auditing Committee, who will them to work right there. Then let == up an interest. Have preaching there every Sunday until the work is thoroughly established. Get every local the organizer keep an eye on the work

by a South Georgia correspondent of preacher in reach to keep up an ap be seated at the same table. By this the Atlanta Semi-Weekly Journal. I pointment there, and keep things moveled to quote his entire notice of one of the "colored sisters," as follows:

Aunt Emiline is as full of song as she is of good nature, and that is saying a good deal. She sings at Church meetings, she sings when getting diner and she sings when rocking the babies to sleep in the house where she is employed.

be seated at the same table. By this plan your finances can be audited in a systematic and intelligent way.

I believe the Orphans Home Committee should elect or select some one as their Treasurer and the Orphans' the fight and push the battle to the Business Manager be presented to the steps to build at that point, select the Auditing Committee. I believe the place, get up your subscription and Episcopal Parsonage Fund should she is employed.

She was in a weaving way of song one day when I took a seat upon the plans may work, but I know that this fact, let all money collected by the back steps to hear what she was sing-ing about. The song was one of those the negroes sing at many of their to do thorough work, and that is the Canadian, Texas. meetings. Where they come from I quality of work in demand. But to do cannot tell, and I know they can't. It a work like this throughout the State was one of a practical nature and was will take scores of men. One man pitched up among the tree tops, and may skim along and touch the high was sung to that peculiar chant that places, but la me! if we succeed in The Northwest Texas Conference establishing churches in the thousands Journal will be sent out to the brethsongs.

The Northwest Texas Conference establishing churches in the thousands of neglected places in Texas we must ren about Dec. 29. Pastors whose ex-"Boss," she, seeing that I was listening, "I was dest a singin' bout de them. To do this kind of work the please inquire at the express office, bad folks in de world. You know de Sunday-school Board, Mission Board, All others except packages for preorl' is full of 'em."

"Well, go on," I said; "I came out work in harmony. Let the Sunday-school Board send out plenty of good and Church Extension Board should siding elders will be sent by mail. "Oh, go long, boss, you ain' got no literature to start the school, then let the organization is confined strictly to time to lissen to de ole nigger runnin' the Mission Board keep a man on the "Yes," I said, "I am really interest-let the Church Extension Board send Throwing away the quid she had in and then you are ready to do first-her mouth she resumed the song, class work on a self-supporting basis.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

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C. G. SHUTT. Indian Creek, Texas.

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money invested. Let the organizer select a field where a Sunday school is needed and make an appointment to preach, and stay there preaching and talking until the work is thoroughly established. When the hour comes to organize have everything ready and strike while the iron is hot. Have plenty of literature right then in hand. Don't wait to see what literature will be needed and then send for it; that course often proves detrimental to the work. Select the very best talent posyour Conference Teller receipt to one work. Select the very best talent pos- your Conference Teller receipt to one

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POSTOFFICE ADDRESSES.

Rev. C. H. Smith, Sonora, Texas Rev. J. J. Rape, Whitehouse, Texas Rev. Sam'l Morriss, Florence, Texas. Rev. G. Z. Sadler is the preacher in charge of Caldwell Mission and address is Deanville. Burleson Coun-

INDIAN MISSION CONFERENCE MINUTES.

We are in receipt of a copy of the printed minutes of the Indian Mission "All dem preachers got to go, got to the brightness, the up-to-dateness of Conference. The Journal was edited by Rev. Robert A. Baird, and right ratifying sale.

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est of the recent body deciding made with special reference to the needs of Mission Study Classes studying "Sunrise in the Sundies Kingdom." These books were then purchased of the publishers in the form of flat, unbound sheets, and bound in attractive uniform cloth binding, enabling the Young People's Missionary Movement to sell them through denominational boards in sets of nine volumes at less than one-half the publisher's price, or \$5 per set. The following are the books that are contained in the Library:

A Maker of the New Japan, by Rev. J. D. Lewis, D. D.

Japan and its Regeneration, by Rev. Otis Cary.

Japan: Country, Court and People, by J. C. Calhoun Newton, M. A.

Evolution of the Japanese, by Rev. Sidney L. Gulick.

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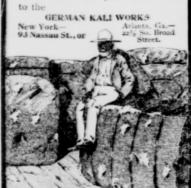
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was born in St. Clair County, Ala. good, obedient boy, and had often been June 28, 1826, and departed this life heard to say, "I want to be a good they removed to Texas, and settled seemed deeply concerned about his in Williamson County, near Taylor, soul. The last words he uttered was This union was blessed with eight chil. a prayer to God. May the kind Father dren— five sons and three daughters, deal gently and lovingly with the Her husband and one son preceded her grief-stricken father, mother and save to the better land. The other children the brothers and little sister left beare all living, respected and honored hind. His paster, citizens. Sister Hooper was a remarkable woman, strong in mind and body ments and of the most lovable disposiwho knew her loved her, and those her death, when she was stricken unconscious and was therefore unable to give any dying testimony. But after duty such testimony is unnecessary. After such a long life of patient walking with God and such purity of character we are not dependent on dying testimony. God called: his servant was ready. When the mists have cleared away and the bright glory of the everlasting kingdom of our God is ushered in we expect to see her joining in the bliss of the immortals. May God bless and comfort her children done to relieve the little sufferer by and grandchildren and bring them all physicians, parents and friends within Gatesville, Texas. J. W. STORY.

loe Turner Martin, infant son of S. Martin, Jr., and wife, of Indian Creek, Texas, was born Feb. 21, 1903, and passed away Nov. 21, 1904. Little Joe was a bright child and much loved by the fond parents, who did all in their power to prolong his stay, but the summons came and he had to go. The parents have stronger ties on the other shore. Joe waits for them there. Clyde, that you may all finally meet Bereft, weep not as those who have not

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TOMLINSON.—Joseph Allen Tominson was born on the 8th day of May, 1832, in the State of Tennessee. He came to Texas while single, and was married to Miss Dorcas Antonett Miller on the 28th day of November, 1858, in Hopkins County, Texas, He served four years in the war. He was in Company A. Eighteenth Texas Infantry, He was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in August, 1881. He lived a consistent Christian life to his death, which occurred at his home near Gunsight. Texas, Oct. 29, 1904. Bro. Tomlinson was a faithful member, always in his place in the Church, and to the sorrowing one I would say, "You know where to find him."

B. R. WAGNER.

PYBURN.-Mrs. Jennie Pyburn was born in Freestone County, Texas, June 22, 1904, Dr. C. C. Harris, of Elcampo, daughter of B. T. and Emma Williams, 6, 1861; was converted and joined the Texas, went to his reward. He was departed this life June 2, 1904. She M. E. Church. South, at Fairfield, the only son of Thomas and Mary Har was 26 years 11 months and 1 day old. M. Pyburn October 3, 1885; died July Georgia, Dec. 1, 1855; professed faith pastor, Bro. Bludworth, at the home of 5, 1904. Sister Pyburn was an exemplary Christian woman. Our own the Missionary Baptist Church near 4, 1904. The remains were laid to live were made richer by her unoblives was a sweet Christian girl, loved by was loyal to her Lord. Her home years afterwards joined the Methodist all who knew her. She was idolized life was one of patient, loving devotion Episcopal Church with his wife, in by her little brothers and sisters. Oh. It is a singular fact that although many women suffer from piles, or hemorrhoids, they frequently do not her fact that the end was near she until his death. He graduated in last time upon the sweet face that bedside and sang some of the old songs such as "How Firm a Foundation." we sang-sadness at the parting, but joy that the last enemy was soon to be met and conquered. We laid her body to rest in the Armour cemetery to await the resurrection of the just, time of his life, with bright prospects JAS M. WYNNE.

ketch, Wilson Ray Gilbreath, son of Jas. E. and Alice Gilbreath, was born He had all done for him that skilled February 21, 1895, and died November physicians could do, but at 3:30 o'clock In the morning before he died he went to school a bright, happy boy, with little thought of the nearness of death. On his way home in POETRY CAN IN NO CASE BE IN. the evening he found a railroad tor-SERTED. pedo and exploded it; a piece of the Extra copies of paper containing obitushell cut an artery from which he bled aries can be procured if ordered when to death and was carried home cold manuscript is sent. Price, five cents per in death. How forcibly in this instance HOOPER.—Margaret E. Heoper of life we are in death." Ray was a in Taylor, Texas, Aug. 17, 1904. She man." In a meeting held by the writer was married to M. S. Hooper in Ala. last summer he came forward and bama Aug. 27, 1847. They made their asked for the prayers of the Christians in Alabama until 1889, when and although only in his tenth year

E. R. PATTERSON.

MURRAY.-Mrs. M. C. Murray (nee She was a woman of the old Southern Hall) was born Dec. 25, 1858; died tan plety, strive to lift humanity from type decided in her convictions, frank Oct. 29, 1904. Sister Murray had been sin and degradation in her statements, sound in her judg. a devout member of the Methodist ing the Lord hath said that he Episcopal Church, South, for more s and of the most lovable disposi. Episcopal Church, South, for more guide you into the way of all truth."

To come into her presence, look than twenty-two years. She was of a Let us bow in humble submission to the third for honest face and hear the gen-meck, quiet spirit, a consecrated Christian tones of her voice was tian. She loved the services of the bearing in mind that our pilgrimage sitive inspiration to any one. All sanctuary and was always on hand here will soon be o'er, and we "shall who knew her loved her, and those when her who knew her best loved her most. At come. She was in declining health neath the shadow of the throne with the early age of fourteen years she for long months before she died. But those with whom we have wept and made profession of her faith in Christ she bore her suffering with a cheerful. and united with the Methodist Church, Christian fortitude. Her only anxiety numberless throng around the great was the leaving of her children alone her long life. She seemed to be in as her husband had died some years in praise to our Savior's matchless her usual health until the day before. She leaves six girls and one name to hear the story of redeeming little boy to mourn her departure. But love and have unfolded to us they mourn not as those who have no glories of eternal heaven to recline our to give any dying testimony. But after such a life of devotion to truth and duty such testimony is unnecessary. She died in full triumph of the Christian faith. We shall see her again in that day when He shall make up His THEOPHILUS LEE.

> MAYES .- Minnie Iona Mayes, only daughter of J. P. and F. J. Mayes, was born in Comanche County, Texas, Sept. 24, 1904, and died Dec. 3, 1904, aged 2 months and 9 days. In the sickness that proved so fatal, all was their power, but without avail. God Shriner, Texas. Truly her little life took her. God knows best. Fond parents and relatives, dry your tears; "it is well with the child." Your dearly loved little one is done with pain, suffering and death, safe in the arms of the tender-hearted Savior, who said: spirit basks in the sansaine of the "Suffer the little children to come life fade so soon; but our heavenly unto me, and forbid them not, for of Father knows best, for it is he that such is the kingdom of heaven." May doeth all things well and it was he you, my dear brother and sister, have that said, "Suffer the little children to C. G. SHUTT. Clyde, that you may al! finally meet Bereft, weep not as those who have no and rejoice a family saved in heaven. hope, for some sweet day, if faithful, T. S. EWELL.

Texas, in 1885; was married to Dr. J. ris. He was born in Gwinnett County. The funeral was conducted by her of the fact that the end was near she until his death. He graduated in last time upon the sweet face that future. She had fought the good fight, 26, and became very proficient in his them. Maud had been a member of kept the faith and finished the course, profession. He moved to Arkansas the Methodist 'Episcopal Church, of long life before him, God saw fit to call him home. He was seized with GILBREATH.—The subject of this yellow jaundice, and for nine days he ketch. Wilson Ray Gilbreath, son of struggled with this dreadful disease. He had all done for him that skilled in the morning of Nov. 22, 1904, conquered the last enemy, and the ministering angels bore his spirit home to the paradise of God. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth; yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors: for their works follow with them." his pocket was found this little verse, which may be taken for its worth: "But I think of things as I wish them. and not of things as they are. The past has been real. I've lived it and the little body, leaving the great Gardenheartaches have all been true, and the er to keep watch till the judgmet day. W. W. WATTS. future is golden as sunset, though it may hold but a dream." To the aged mother, whose feet almost touch that blissful shore, we would say. upon the strong and mighty arm of the blessed Comforter, who has led you through all these years." flicted wife, who no doubt sustains the greatest loss, we can only say, "Entrust yourself to the Great Physician who has power to heal the sick and comfort the sorrowing." To the se and daughters we would say, "Be white throne of God to lift our voices name to hear the story of redeeming

LEDBETTER.-The death angel has visited the home of Rev. and Sister E. P. Ledbetter and claimed for his own little Louise Webb Ledbetter. She was was born at Mathis, Texas, Jan. 4. 1904, and departed this life Dec. 13 1904, at the parsonage in the town of budded on earth to blossom in heaven And to-day while the broken-hearted parents mourn their loss, her little spirit basks in the sunshine of God's come unto me, and forbid them not, you will meet her in the triumphant kingdom of God, where the reunion TOMLINSON.—Joseph Allen Tom-linson was born on the 8th day of May, wined away, and no sorrow can come wiped away, and no sorrow can come there; but one eternal peace and bliss forever. May the grace of God sustain, is the prayer of your sympathizing brother in Christ.

aching heads upon the bosom of the

Father and rest from all the pains and

heartaches of this toilsome journey

There shall we live evermore with the

Lord of heaven, who hath redeemed us

from sin and death.

A. G. NOLEN. Shiner, Texas.

WEDDING INVITATIONS AND UUNG ANNOUNCEMENTS
WRITE FOR PRICES AND SAMPLES

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spoke with humble hopefulness of the medicine in Atlanta, Ga., at the age of had been both mother and sister to

She was not troubled about the crown several years ago, but on account of South, eight years. She was a true of righteousness promised. She did his wife's failing health went to Texas. Christian and a member of the Mac-not doubt God's promises, but she moving from place to place in hopes cabees. The writer being an old sometimes doubted her worthiness to that she would regain her health. In friend and schoolmate of deceased. have a place in the eternal city of all of her affliction of the past twelve knows what a pure, sweet character light. That which caused her chiefest years he has nursed her tenderly and she was. She was fully prepared for even longer than did Mrs. Teller, allight. That which caused her chiefest years he has hursed her change and as the end approached ways experiencing slight or temporabund and the dear little children. While waiting for the last summons, was an obedient son, a loving and after. Or relatives to mourn her departure. But down to the conviction that a cure

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What Sulphur Does

December 29, 1904.

For the Human Body in Health and

The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every spring and fall.

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

The idea was good, but the remedy was crude and unpalatable, and a large quantity had to be taken to get any ef-

fect. Nowadays we get all the beneficial Press on with steadier purpose on our effects of sulphur in a palatable, con-centrated form, so that a single grain far more effective than a tablespoonful of the crude sulphur.

In recent years, research and experiment have proven that the best phur for medicinal use is that obtained from Calcium (Calcium Sulphide) and sold in drug stores under the name of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They are small chocolate coated pellets and contain the active medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly concentrated, effective form.

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Our grandmothers knew this when they dosed us with sulphur and molasses every spring and fall, but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur were often worse than the disease, and cannot compare with the modern concentrated preparations of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium Wafers is undoubtedly the best and most widely used.

They are the natural antidote for liver and kidney troubles and cure con-stipation and purify the blood in a way that often surprises patient and physician alike

Dr. R. M. Wilkins, while experimenting with sulphur remedies, soon found sionary in China, comes to our confer that the sulphur from Calcium was suence early in January for an itinerary perior to any other form. He says: "For liver, kidney and blood troubles, especially when resulting from constipation or malaria, I have been surpris-ed at the results obtained from for prayer for the awakening of the Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients suffering from boils and pimples and and for the work in general.

even deep-seated carbuncles, I have repeatedly seen them dry up and disap-to begin their use with the new year. pear in four or five days, leaving the Many continue to neglect the reading skin clear and smooth. Although Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a proprietary article, and sold by druggists, and for that reason tabooed by many physi-cians, yet I know of nothing so safe kidney troubles and especially in all studies.

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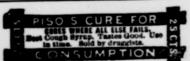
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NEW YEAR THOUGHTS.

"Let us walk softly, friend; For strange paths lie before us, all untrod

The New Year spotless from the hands of God

Is thine and mine. O friend!

Let us walk straightly, friend; To get the crooked paths behind us

brow.

To better deeds, O friend!

Let us walk gladly, friend; Perchance some greater good than we have known

Is waiting for us, or some fair hope flown Shall yet return, O friend!

Let us walk kindly, friend; We cannot tell how long this life shall last.

How soon these precious years be overpast: Let love walk with us, friend!

Let us walk quickly, friend: Work with our might while lasts our

stay. And help some halting comrade on the

And may God guide us, friend! -American Friend.

F. M. SOCIETY OF WEST TEX-AS CONFERENCE.

Miss Hughes, for fifteen years mis of several weeks. Pray for her suc cess in organizing new or in strength ening old work at every point visited. for prayer for the awakening of the uninterested women of our Church

Let us have prayer calendars ready

increase in the p'edge of every aux. Let all who will, send what they can, iary as the Lord hath prospered. Unat once, to him at Waco.

I. Z. T. MORRIS. conference fund, if paid in full, will Fort Worth, Texas. not meet the needs.

We are eagerly awaiting the reports from week of prayer and thanksgiving. I hope several will appear in these col

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men and children at varying rates of MEANS HEALTH. esh, in Morocco. An English writer, Samuel L. Bensusan, and an English artist, A. S. Forrest, have written about and painted this picturesque market in Harper's Magazine for January. The sale of human beings lasts for two hours before sunset, and is opened with a prayer to Allah.-Selected.

RECEPTION. Tuesday, Dec. 13th, the Home Mission Society of the M. E. Church gave a reception in the afternoon and evening from 4 until 10 at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. H. C. Rominger to the new pastor, Rev. J. R. Henson, and family. Every member of the Church was invited. The evening was spent socially, indulging in music and recitatons. Delicious refreshments were served, and all present expressed themselves as having spent the hours pleasantly. The object of this gathering was to have the members meet the pastor and mingle with each other and each one T. Harrison, subs. Chas. to feel that they should make a new beginning this conference year and all labor together in a common cause for dress, sub. the salvation of souls and the good of the Church. The ladies deserve much credit for their generous act in their endeavor to entertain the entire assemblage.

MRS. FRANK VERNON. Cisco, Texas.

Let us walk humbly, friend:

Slight not the heart's ease blooming round our feet;
The laurel blossoms are not sweet

Or lightly gathered, friend!

To read a bad book is to open the soul's gate to a deadly enemy. We cannot always help hearing or seeing wrong things, but to read what is wrong is our own deliberate doing.—
The Children's Friend.

To read a bad book is to open the W. Gollihugh, subs.
Dec. 24.—M. W. Rogers, sub. U. G. Rogers, sub. V. A. Godbey, sub. Chas.
W. Irvin, sub. A. E. Carraway, sub.
H. M. Glass, sub. C. N. N. Ferguson, sub. J. A. Wyatt, sub. R. L. McIn-

A HOME FOR REV. S. C. LITTLEPAGE.

At the last session of the Northwest Texas Conference, the Joint Board, hearing of the condition of Brother Littlepage, requested me to see his friends and raise enough money to enable him to build him a home in Waco. As I an not see them all personally, I take this method of giving them and any-body else a chance to engage in this noble work. Here are the facts:

(1) All who know him know he had nothing whatever to do with the movement. It was done without his knowl-

(2) Fifty years ago he gave his young manhood to the itinerant ministry. And from that date to 1893 he served missions, circuits, stations and districts. In 1893 he was placed on the superannuated list, without a place he could call home. Fifty years of uncom-that accompanies bad habits, or de-plaining service in any calling in life ception of fellow students, or teach or currency. Oh, what an inheritance for the young ministry and Church this man's record in Texas is! Now, after these years of hard labor he finds him-Let us have prayer calendars ready to begin their use with the new year. Is that right? "No!" everybody answers, well, let's right it, then. How? course so widely adopted by our board. By all who read these lines sending Will not these begin with the new him a donation to Waco. I have asked year this necessary preparation for some of his friends to send \$100, \$50 equipment for more intelligent serv-\$25, \$10, and on down to any amount some of his friends to send \$100, \$50, The quiz appearing monthly in you feel called to give. If we will, this and reliable for constipation, liver and W. F. M. Advocate simplifies the man of God will soon be in a comfortwe are entering the last quarter of the memory of our dead heroes with At any rate people who are tired of our fiscal year. Let us labor more tablets, "memorial windows," churchpills, cathartics and so-called blood abundantly than ever before to extend es, etc.; but why not honor a man "purifiers," will find in Stuart's Calci-

AN APPRECIATIVE LETTER.

The first page of the Advocate I hope several will appear in these columns so full of inspiration that every of December 22 is worth the one will be constrained to observe it price of the paper for a whole another year. The neglect or over-sight of auxiliaries to provide pastors vine Christ," and "Christ the Divine with reports before conference seem. Man." I have read these editorials with ground or small consequence by respect to the second of the Advocate when the second of the Advocate with the second of the Advocate when the second of the paper for a whole another than the second of the paper for a whole a ed of small consequence, but resulted with great interest and much spiritin statistics showing decrease in or ual edification. I hope a hundred ganizations instead of fourteen in thousand Methodists have read them. crease; also decrease in receipts, I can say, this beautiful Christmas whereas they were larger than any Eve, "I know whom I have believed, preceding year. I trust this will re- and am persuaded that he is able to eive hereafter your careful attention. keep that which I have committed to Will not the Presidents refer to him against that day." In those days page 21 of the late minutes of the Con- of uncertain sounds and doubtful theference Society for suggestions for ex-ology, with a strong tendency to forms tension of Juvenile and Golden Link and ritualism, I make my best bow to work? I hope they will also assume a man who gives such a clear sound the responsibility of influencing their and scriptural exposition of Christ. respective Sunday-school superintend- While I am in the thanking business, ents to provide The Little Worker as I want to thank Dr. Ditzler for the

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cate of December 15. I hope he will write again. I am a loyal Methodist, but have never used the new order of service in my Church. I do not want to use anything that I have to explain to the children and apologize M. A. BLACK. old people for. Floresville, Texas.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Dec. 22.-G. A. LeCiere, sub has a tention. W. D. Williamson, sub. E. Simpson, sub. F. B. Buchanan, o. M. H. Major, sub. M. C. Dickinson sub. S. J. Drake, subs. J. K. McMil lan, sub. C. M. Harless, sub. P. C. Archer, sub. J. P. Rodgers, sub. E. sub. J. R. Henson, sub. R. S. Adair, sub. C. W. Jacobs, sub. C. C. Chil-J. E. Vinson, sub. J. R.

Atchley, sub. Dec. 23.—O. P. Kiker, subs; 2 cards. J. M. Adams, subs. W. T. Morrow, sub. J. A. Old, sub has attention. Jno. T. Hocks, sub. E. L. Sisk, sub. H. M. Glass, sub. Nathan Powell, change

tyre, sub.

Dec. 27.-Frank Hughen, subs. Nat B. Read, sub. Geo. H. Adams, C. S. Field, sub. J. M. Owen, sub has attention. Walter Douglas, sub.

Dec. 28.—J. R. Wages, sub. A. P. Smith, subs. E. K. Bransford, sub. A. P. Lipscomb, sub has attention.

THE BOY IN SCHOOL.

If I were asked to state in a single word the secret of a good life for a boy in school, I would say without the slightest hesitation that such a secret lies in the word "honesty." A narrow definition of that word proposes than an "honest" person is not a thief, that he does not steal the personal possessions of some one else; but a truer de finition includes all that we mean by "truthful," "upright," "diligent," and many other mighty words. An honest boy will not attempt the self-deception that accompanies bad habits, or decan not be estimated with silver, gold, ers that accompanies open sin; he will be straightforward, earnest, manly; he will exhibit those fine qualities of human life which every one admires, he will please God. To grow in the grace of honesty means the development of a character that is great and good. commend to every schoolboy that he be honest under all circumstances and in view of any consequences.-Eugene Allen Noble, in Christian Advocate.

> David's brightest thoughts came to him in his darkest days.-Ram's Horn.

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176 Warren Avenue, Chicago, Ill., Oct. 22, 1902. For nearly four years I suffered from ovarian troubles. The docfrom ovarian troubles. The doctor insisted on an operation as the only way to get well. I, however, strongly objected to an operation. My husband felt disheartened as well as I, for home with a sick woman is a disconsolate place at best. A friendly druggist advised him to get a bottle of Wine of Cardui for me to try, and he did so. I began to improve in a few days and I began to improve in a few days and my recovery was very rapid. Withmy recovery was very rapid in eighteen weeks I was another

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TESTIMONIALS:

Returns to the chief of the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Agriculture indicate that the newly seeded area of winter wheat is about 31,155,000 acres, a decrease of 1.6 per cent from the area sown in the fall of 1903, as finally estimated.

The total sugar crop of the Philippine Islands for the present season, 1904-05, is estimated commercially at 15,000 tons of 2,240 pounds each, against 80,000 tons last year, an increase of upwards of 80 per cent.

Edward Everett Hale, the distinguished Unitarian divine, now Chaplain of the United States Senate, has presented to each of the ninety Senators and the opportunity pass.

James P. Eagle, who was Governor of Arkansas from 1889 to 1893, died at of the Southern Bantist Convention crushed structure. Eight of them were Former Justice D. C. Herrick was also in them, it would have been worked three times and for twenty-one years killed. was successfully president of the Baptist State Convention of Arkansas. In Burbank, has produced an everlast-recent years he devoted much of his ing flower of exquisite perfume and the past year approximately 62,950 cars of God to men and of men to God; time to supervising his plantation in color. Its beauty and fragrance will have been built, including cars for use also the way of reconciliation and sal-

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Secular News Items.

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lected from the survivors of the First valuable as a non-partisan presenta-Regiment of cavalry, of which at the commencement of the Spanish-Ameri-can War he was the Lieutenant Colonel and Leonard Wood the Colonel.

The elevated railroads carry some and Leonard Wood the Colonel.

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less cactus, which he says is half as ert. Its leaves and fruit are food for own shops. man and beast, and a San Francisco correspondent insists that it may mean to some districts what the introduction of the notato meant to Europe

The Dallas News gives the following estimated production of cotton, in front bales, by States: Virginia, 19,300; Louisiana. 917.900; North Carolina. 609,-000; Texas. 2.992,300; South Carolina. 1.099,700; Arkansas, 832,700; Georgia, catarrh.

1.764,900; Tennessee, 343,000; Florida, The Sunday-School Departmer. 77,200; Missouri, 43,900; Alabama, 1,278,900; Oklahoma, 246,00; Mississip-

The Lake Mohonk Conference of who made several successful flights in the same machine at the World's Fair Grounds at St. Louis, was given its first trial in California December 25, and was successful with the single exception of its failure to land at the starting point. A landing was effected half a mile away without damage to the machine, and it was safely towed back to its anchorage.

Provident Proposals by decided that the same machine and the Hawaiians, each topic being ably treated by well-known men whose personal experience has made them

Life of Men."—Jno. 1:1-18.

Golden Text: "In him was life; and the life was the light of men." (John 1:4.)

Topical Outline: I. The Eternal word. (Verses 1-5.) II. The Word in the World. (Verses 6-14.) III. The Witness of John, (Verses 15-18.) President Roosevelt has decided that the personal experience has made them thoroughly familiar with their subhis especial escort, his guard of honor, jects. The report, which makes a book on inauguration day. March 4, 1905, of nearly 200 pages, contains their adshall consist of fifty Rough Riders seleated from the agreement of the property of the personal experience has made them thoroughly familiar with their subhis especial escort, his guard of honor, jects. The report, which makes a book on inauguration day. March 4, 1905, of nearly 200 pages, contains their ad-

and Leonard Wood the Colonel. 200,000,000 passengers a year. The esti Thirty-five banks have failed in Iowa mated capacity of the Subway is 125. in the last two years, and ten suicides 000,000. The direct responsibility for of bankers have been committed be the safety of these 325,000,000 people cause of these failures, according to rests upon Frank Hedley, the general on this globe, the sun is the light of statistics which have been gathered by manager. If there are accidents, such the earth and its inhabitants, whose Millard Cox, head of the State bank as that in the Paris underground, he department. It is said several of the will be held to blame. Individually he failures and subsequent suicides of has solved the thousands of problems and experiments go to show that suncashiers are attributable to the hard-incidental to opening the roal; has ships sustained by the banks because assigned to his 12,000 subordinates the stockmen of the State were oppressed financially by the methods of guards, ticket sellers, ticket choppers the beef trust.

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> templating a movement to establish a obey him." By his Spirit he is the whipping post in the National capital giver and dispenser of this "gift of for wife-beaters. It is said this action God." (Rom. 6:23.) One form of it is based on a passage in the President's -the first-is "prevenient grace" message. There is a strong sentiment Discipline, page 5: Articles of Relig- the bride's parents, near Cannon, Texamong the clergymen of the city in ion, 8): the second, regenerating as, Dec. 18, 1904, Mr. Frank Dickson

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through the building, carrying floors alike were present to honor the Just-ceptance among men. As substitutes and all into a mass of debris in the ice's return to the practice of law, for Christianity or even the ancient basement. There was no warning of Among the 450 who attended were ethnic religions, the pagan worships of Argansas from 1883 to 1835, died at the disaster, and fourteen persons, who many of the most prominent members of men, they are a dismal failure. lasting three weeks. He was president were sleeping, were caught in the of the legal profession in this city. Surely, if there were anything in

last many months after it has been on elevated railroads, but exclusive plucked. This is not all. He has de- of street and other electric cars. These veloped stoneless plums, seedless ap. figures do not include cars built by the "leads to heaven and points the way."

ples, sourless gooseberries and a spine. railroads at their own shops. During What rayless darkness among men on the year 3,441 locomotives were nutritious as alfalfa and will yield at the various plants, against 5.152 last his go more forage to the acre than that great year. The number for the current year staple of the arid West. The spineless includes ninety-five electric locomocactus, it is claimed, will grow luxuritives, but it does not include locomocactus or the blocked will grow luxuritives. ously on the bleakest and dryest des. tives built by the railroads at their

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Jan. 1, Subject: "Christ the Light and Life of Men."-Jno. 1:1-18.

the World. (Verses 6-14.) III. The Witness of John. (Verses 15-18.)

Time: The first part of our lesson deals with things that antedate all time. The testimony of John to Jesus was delivered probably about 27 A. D.

From Dr. Paul Whitehead, in Sunday School Magazine

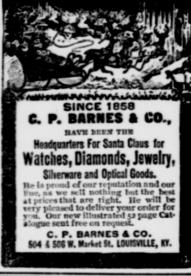
The Life and Light referred to by John are spiritual, not natural. In the physical order of nature among men, on this globe, the sun is the light of earth and its inhabitants, whose

According to the newspapers his salary Son of God, the Divine Word is \$25,000 a year.—Leslie's Monthly. flesh, becomes the Source of life \$ \$25,000 a year.—Leslie's Monthly. flesh, becomes the Source of life, "the Local authorities are said to be con- Author of eternal life to all them that

vation for men as guilty and lost. And he reveals our destiny hereafter: religious matters but for Christ and his gospel, the Bible and its revela-

True these are, practically, greatly obscured by the sin and weakness of human instrumentalities by which these revelations are employed as agencies in the world. But despite these, the Bible and Christianity remain the only light, worthy the name, among mankind. "O. dark, dark, dark, I still must say" if I be cut off from them and betake myself to human learning or science or speculation, or the inventions of men on these tre-

mendous subjects. The light which beams from Christ



and his gospel may illuminate any whole experience of sight is by means particular person, at first, only to a whole experience of sight is by means of its illumination. And all studies and experiments go to show that sunlight, in like manner, is necessary to life, both animal and vegetable, upon this globe.

small degree; but if we do not "love darkness rather than light because [our] deeds are evil," and so come even to "hate the light," this illumination will increase and become "as

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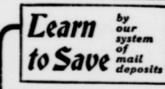
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