

The Texas Christian Advocate.

SUBSCRIPTION, PER ANNUM, \$2.00.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE FIVE TEXAS CONFERENCES OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH.

TO PREACHERS, \$1.00.

VOL. XXXIV.

DALLAS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1888.

NO. 33.

DAVID IN OLD AGE.
REV. W. H. ANDERSON.

How beautifully memory and hope, submission and trust, blend their hues as David prays: "Now, also, when I am old and grey-headed, O God, forsake me not." Ps. lxxi: 18. David was bent with weight of years and gray hairs frosted his royal head. The voice that in life's spring time, when a shepherd lad, had been trained in nature's music school, and in the court had uttered wisdom, or chanted inspired hymns in praise to God, or had shouted the battle cry, or led the victorious psalm, had lost its tone and compass. The hand that swept the harp to lighten his solitary boyhood's hours, responsive to the voices of nature or the beating of his young soul's hope and joy; the arm of might that hurled the fatal pebble that brought brass-clad, defiant Goliath a lifeless ruin to the ground; that had wielded the victorious warrior's sword and spear, now holds the kingly sceptre in feeble grasp. Indeed, 'tis effort now to gather flowers shedding their fragrance at his feet. Young manhood's life, made sacred by the prophet's oil, had passed gradually and almost imperceptibly into the evening hours of human being. Enfeebled nature sweeps the past in mingled memories and leans on God for strength.

Shadows and sunshine had blended over his pathway. In royal court and palace hall, at battlefield and domestic home, David had sinned and suffered, sorrowed and rejoiced. Yet God was with him. Saul's javelin, though in malice hurled, could not strike God's servant, but quivered furiously but harmlessly in the pierced wall. Amid the machinations of foes, the rain of arrows, flight of spears, and blows of swords, God's shield was over David's head. Domestic troubles left their deep furrows, but did not break his heart.

Honored to be the sweet singer of his race and to give to all coming ages noblest hymns of praise to God, genius, though inspired of heaven, acknowledged the enfeebling touch of years. He had in holy joy danced before the returning ark of Jehovah, and in his heart had built God's temple on Zion, but blood on his hands turned over the work to his worthy son. The scepter so gracefully and powerfully and widely swung in his hands now beginning to reach forward to the crown of the redeemed. Sated ambition found no longer refreshing, stimulating draughts in cups of human power and glory. Praise and flattery became unpalatable. The emptiness of earth became barer and more patent, and near approach to goal or human life made spiritual, eternal things more needful and precious.

How grand the memories of long life under the direction and care of God. How magnificent the rewards "reserved in heaven." Yet how sad the spots of human infirmity and guilt, though oft attempt be made to wash them out by penitential tears. They are forgiven by God, but they are evidences of human frailty and utter dependence on divine mercy and grace.

It was wise in Jesse's royal son, as earth began to lose its value and its joys were fading to human vision and its brightest beauties were but as flowers in the churchyard, to turn to God, the giver of all good. David's youth, manhood and age had all been objects of heavenly love. His work is nearly done, his earthly mission nearly finished. The tired monarch must lay aside his crown, and a child again, must lay his head on the bosom of love divine. His eye, tired of pomp and show, of glitter and parade, now turns tenderly and trustfully to God. How precious such a trust, how certain such a hope. This prayer, "Now, when I am old and gray-headed, forsake me not, O God," is full brother, twin of that other precious utterance, "When my father and my mother forsake me, God will take me up." Feebleness and gray hairs appeal most lovingly and touchingly to "our Father's" love and pity.

No message from conquered kings nor tribute, however large and rich; no honor that human mind could desire or human words could utter or acts express could attract the old king now. He saw that earth, with its fashion and glory, was passing like the swiftly flying cloud. The soul needed divine support on which to lean, hope and rejoice. God's gracious presence and love were the heart's true wants—and in simple, child-like supplication the old king seeks them in prayer.

Old age gathers and enjoys its rich sheaves of memory which successive years have been steadily placing in the granary to supply life's autumnal and winter hours. The ties to earth are fewer and feebler, and by constant attrition of faith and prayer, the veil that hides the blessed world beyond is daily growing thinner, more transparent. Faith can get sweeter glimpses of the "reserved reward" and catch richer strains of the hymns of heaven. Fruit gathered nearer the celestial gates is of richer dye and sweeter flavor. Honored, proud old age, with its work done in the Master's service here, waits for the obedience of the last command, "Come up hither; sit on my throne; enjoy thy

crowns." More rapid than lightning's flash the sanctified soul drops its clay mantle in death, and is at once and forever with the Lord. Few can, like David, wear the monarch's crown and sway a royal scepter, but all may be "kings and priests unto God" and reign in light forever in his glorious, eternal heaven.

SARDIS, KY.
TAKE OFF THE ASSESSMENTS.
REV. W. W. WADSWORTH.

The time for the meeting of our General Board of Missions is rapidly approaching. The presence of Dr. Allen, after a brilliant and stirring canvass of the entire church, will itself constitute an event and awaken enthusiasm. Many hearts are looking anxiously forward to the result of the session. Will its large and inspiring plans mark a new era in the work of our church for the salvation of men? No student of the civil, ecclesiastical and religious condition of the world can doubt that Christianity has reached a crisis in its history. By the preaching of the gospel, by educational and medical work and the providential influence of commercial contact, every pagan and savage nation has been opened to successful missionary effort. Not only have millions been converted and a multitude of barriers removed, but rapid changes in heathen governments give promise that in the near future a Christian civilization may be planted throughout the world. Who that truly loves the Lord Jesus can contemplate such glorious possibilities without a new thrill of inspiration? Who can stand in the presence of such a condition of affairs and not tremble at the fearful responsibility which it brings to the church of God? Will our Southern Methodism do her part in meeting the demand of this great crisis? The statement will hardly be controverted, that what we have done is in no way a proper measure of our present obligation. In the language of one of our Bishops, "We have come to the parting of the ways—there must be a positive advance." But can we make such a positive advance under our present assessment plan? If we should do even as well as our Northern Methodist brethren, it would be necessary to double our present assessments. I suppose but few would consider it wise to take such a step. The missionary sentiment is not strong enough to stand the official demand for such a tribute. Can we shut our eyes to the fact that our present results are accomplished in the face of much friction? Our machinery pulls heavily. In the rural sections many of our best and most liberal men complain at the constantly increasing assessments. In some places it cuts down the pastor's salary. It is not enough to say that they do not understand the question. This may be true, and yet the objection, incessantly talked among the people, is a burden to be carried. It stands in the way of a normal growth and healthy development. A considerable loss is also sustained by the inequality of assessments on districts. One strong charge has frequently been an assessment much smaller than that put upon another of equal strength. Much of our recent gain has come from churches which have gone beyond the sum fixed by the "Boards." In such a case the "assessment" is either ignored or fought out of the way, and is clearly a hindrance. Take off the assessments and every element of friction and inequality is eliminated. That the church will never meet the great need until her conscience is mightily stirred, will be universally admitted. But how are we to get the need and the conscience of the church together under the assessment plan? Our present method locates the conscience in a sum confessedly far below the need. The prevalent idea is that the General Board, composed of wise representative men, looking over the whole field, assess what can intelligently be expected; and that when such intelligent expectation has been met, conscience ought to be satisfied. It is but just to say that, admitting the major premise—the right of the board to fix a sum that involves conscience—the logic is unanswerable. If any heroic, apostolic soul ventures out into "the regions beyond," it is because his faith in the power of the cause goes further than the "inelligent expectation" of his brethren who plan the work. We shall never be able to reach the conscience of the church until the great need of the world, without limitation, is pressed directly upon it.

The measure of success will be largely determined by the conscience of the preachers. How are we to enlist them more profoundly and earnestly in the salvation of the heathen world? The piety, consecration and spirituality of these men are beyond question. If we cannot trust them, to whom will we turn in this great emergency? Our conviction is clear and strong that if the Board will do away with the assessments and put the matter of raising money for the conversion of the world directly on the conscience of our preachers, there will be born almost at once a new view of the spiritual destitution of the heathen and a new baptism of power in urging it upon the church. It will usher in an epochal day of extended reading, of profound thought, of earnest prayer, of powerful appeal for the coming of our Lord among the nations.

Is it practical to work without "an assessment?" As the presiding elder of a district of "all sorts," from one of the strongest churches in the connection down to the lowest grade of circuit, I see no difficulty whatever. Of course we would have to do away with fossil presiding elders, who neither read nor preach upon the subject of missions. The bishops might ascertain this by a question in open conference as the districts are called. The thought of this article has been burning within me for several months. Profoundly convinced that we have reached a crisis in our missionary affairs, and that the time has come for a decisive forward movement for conscience' sake, I give it to the church. It seems to me that our great lack at this time is faith. If the prayer of the disciples was intended as a prayer formula for the church, let us all pray, "Lord increase our faith."

ATLANTA, GA.
ROBERT MILLS—A REMINISCENCE.
H. S. T.

In 1842-'43, when I traveled the Brazoria circuit the firm of R. & D. G. Mills carried on a mercantile business in the old town of Brazoria. Up to that time most of the goods imported into the Republic entered by the mouth of the Brazos river. Soon afterward Mr. Robert Mills, the senior member of the firm, removed to Galveston and opened a commercial agency, and with it a banking and exchange business. Banks could not be carried on regularly, as the constitution prohibited banking institutions. Mr. Mills indorsed the bills of a wildcat concern called the Northern Bank of Mississippi, located at Holly Springs. Such was the reputation of the Mills firm for financial solidity and integrity, that when all other paper money was at a discount, the bills with his indorsement, passed as the equivalent of gold and silver; and that when the issues of the Texas treasury were hardly worth twenty-five cents on the dollar, Mills was a partner in the house of McDowell, Mills & Co., in New Orleans. Once, in 1853, word came that the notes of the New Orleans firm had gone to protest, and for one day Mills' money was at a discount. But the next morning's Galveston papers announced that all leading merchants would take the notes with the Mills' indorsement at par; and from that time until the breaking out of the civil war any paper with his indorsement was considered as good as the United States greenbacks, with Spinner's illegible chirography on their corners, after the close of the war. The Commercial and Agricultural Bank, operating under an old Mexican charter, went into liquidation, but Mills kept his money at par.

He had large interests in plantations on the Brazos and Colorado rivers, and was supposed to be immensely rich, but I have understood that late in life he became cramped in his finances. At any rate, he retired from active business, and the younger Texans now hardly know the name of one who was the leading financier of our republic and young State. On Saturday last the News announced that Robert Mills died at his home in Galveston. Personally I had great respect for Mr. Mills. At Brazoria he occasionally attended my ministry.

POSTHUMOUS INFLUENCE.
J. W. BLANKENHORN.

Is it not true that the example of a good person and the influence derived therefrom is like the soul itself—immortal? Otherwise it would not have been said "their works do follow them." That the righteous dead, like Abel, still continue to speak after their bodies sleep in the dust, is evident from the structure of human society and from facts attested by the observation and experience of all men. We are born without language and without thought—our minds in their germination are subjected to the molding influence of others. Thus, man made up of his beliefs, purposes, affections, tastes and habits manifested in all he does and does not, is but the result of the photographing made on his mind by others. In this photographing work the parents, school teachers, associates and the periodicals we read all come in for their share. The influence of the father and mother will continue to be felt long after they have sunk into the silence and the shades of the tomb. The recollection of their advice and example is the beacon to direct our course in the darkness of life's pilgrimage; and these influences thus derived we impart to those whom providence may commit to our charge, and thus through succeeding generations, our parents being dead, will speak. This fact, as well as revelation, should urge parents to "bring up their children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord," remembering nature's lesson, "As the twig is bent the tree inclines." The impressions children receive in the hey-day of life, in the quiet and seclusion of the domestic circle, will be proclaimed from the housetops on the judgment morn. All Christians derive important and impressive lessons from the instruction of the dead. We are indebted not only to Abraham,

Moses and Daniel and the college of apostles and the early Christians for the spread of the gospel and the blessings under God it brings to us, but also to the bold soldiers of the Cross that were leaders in the ranks of Israel's host in the early settlement of this country. The names of Beverly, Bates, Birdwell, Baldridge, Ellis, Fields, McKinzie and others were household words. Their godly walk and pious conversation have impressed many called of God, chosen and faithful. They have chained their influence to the gospel car, and it will roll on down the ages. May we all so labor for God and the church that we may leave in the world an element of religious power that shall go on accumulating until the end of time.

ROCK HILL, TEXAS.
THE DAILY CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE—DIVERSITY OF OPINION.
REV. A. F. COX.

I have read Bro. Horace Bishop's articles on the necessity and great importance of the publication of a daily Christian Advocate with much interest. In this fast age of railroads, and telegraphs, and telephones, when the world is all astrid and inquiry is abroad as it never was before in the history of the world, when the daily secular newspaper has become an institution of the country, which exerts an untold influence upon society, too often it is feared, for evil rather than good, it would seem that the church, in order to keep pace with the age, should send out her daily Christian Advocate, freighted with pure and solid information from all parts of the world. The only question of difficulty is: Can such a paper be sustained? If that question can be answered in the affirmative then such paper or papers should be published at the earliest day.

HAWKWOOD, TEXAS.
JOSEPH V. WATKINS.

I notice therein being agitated through the columns of the ADVOCATE, and other papers, the importance of a daily Advocate. This is one of the greatest needs of our church and people. We cannot, with a weekly paper, cope with the many secular papers. We cannot sufficiently defend ourselves against the evils that are arrayed against our cause and church. Our church is sufficiently able to run such a paper. All readers of our church papers well remember how the secular papers daily lionized Emma Abbott while, on the other hand, the church could speak but once a week. The following is from the Book Record, published in New York: "The church paper of to-day is popular and stands high in literary merit. Such papers seem indispensable in the present age. Why does not some great denomination start a daily? It would soon command general approbation and stand as the most successful of all publications." Why should not Methodists be first to start this church enterprise?

ST. JO, TEXAS.
JAMES M. ROBERTSON.

I am in favor of a daily paper being made of the ADVOCATE, and am ready to patronize my part in making it self-sustaining. Business men cannot get along without a daily.

MERIDIAN, TEXAS.
REV. J. WOODSON.

In the ADVOCATE of April 5 appeared an article entitled, "The Need of the Hour—A Daily Advocate," from the pen of Rev. Horace Bishop. After setting forth the difficulties in circulating the weekly Advocate in railroad towns, he boldly advocates the publication of a daily paper by the church. I do not feel competent to properly discuss so important an enterprise, and one it seems to me, at least, so full of difficulties. Therefore I shall be content with asking a few questions for information.

Can the church, acting under the great commission, (Matt. xxviii:19, 20) distribute any but gospel news? Can the Methodist Church, ignoring its mission of spreading scriptural holiness over these lands, afford to become a news-monger, though it may deal in moral news?

But suppose we answer these questions affirmatively, and admit that it comes under the legitimate work of the church, will the remedy correct the evils complained of? If the church publishes a paper, weekly or daily, it must be religious in its general make-up. It must refuse to publish everything of a sensational or immoral character. It must not be political. I do not believe the brother can object to this description of what the church daily should be as too narrow or old-fogish.

Will these people in "railroad towns" read such a paper when they can get others better suited to their depraved taste? If a man won't read a religious paper once a week, I cannot see how you can expect that he will read the same kind of paper if sent to him six times a week. Can the church afford the pecuniary expense necessarily attached to this experiment? Can we, as pastors, go before our people and ask them to contribute the money necessary to inaugurate such an enterprise, and have a conscience void of offense toward God and man? While I have the utmost confidence in

Bro. Bishop's sincerity, and in his ability to judge of these matters, yet it strikes me that this enterprise would be a pandering to the worldly-minded in the church. Let us draw the lines more closely and determine by the grace of God to increase the circulation of the weekly ADVOCATE tenfold. Then let us inscribe on our banners, as the "need of the hour," not a daily Advocate, but a revival in every charge, and the TEXAS ADVOCATE in every Methodist family in Texas. So mote it be!

FARMERS BRANCH, TEXAS.
G. W. GRAVES.

I can't see it. If a cow won't eat her bran and shucks once a day, had you better give it to her three times? Is that it? Now if Methodists will not buy and read the ADVOCATE, issued every week, will they read the same paper issued every day? I venture that Bro. Bishop has members in his church who do not average more than one Sunday in four in attendance at church. Would they go if you spread the Gospel feast every day? I doubt.

Try this: Rule out absolutely all advertisements except good books, and put the paper at one dollar strictly in advance. Then issue, also weekly, a child's paper, edited by a special editor, price 50 cents per annum; \$1.50 for both.

GATESVILLE, TEXAS.
AN APPEAL TO THE CHURCHES FROM THE STUDENT VOLUNTEERS FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS.

"They were scattered because there was no shepherd, and they became meat to all the beasts of the field, and they were scattered. My sheep wandered through all the mountains, and upon every high hill; yea, my sheep were scattered upon all the face of the earth; and there was none that did search out or seek after them. * * * The shepherds fed themselves and not my sheep."

More than twenty-two hundred students (five hundred and fifty of whom are women) have volunteered for the foreign service. It is our desire to place before the churches some of the reasons which have led us to decide:

First and foremost our Lord's command. In the Bible we have been reading: "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to the whole creation." Does "go" mean stay? And does "preach the Gospel to the whole creation" mean keep repeating the Gospel to a few while two-thirds of our race have never heard the name of Jesus?

Instead of regarding the world as the field, have we not been practicing "high farming," cultivating some sections to the highest degree, and allowing the vaster tracts to go to waste? Again, we go—

Because the needs of the foreign field are so much greater. Our hearts desire and prayer to God for America is that it might be saved, but we go because the need abroad is a thousandfold greater. In the United States there is one minister to 700 people; in China one ordained missionary to 1,000,000. Of the 200,000,000 of Africa, 140,000,000 have not been touched by Christian teachers. The United States has 80,000 preachers, while India, with five times the population, has but 700 ordained missionaries. Do not fear that our country will be depleted; for only one and three-tenths per cent. of our ministry go to the foreign field, and out of each 100,000 communicants in America, only twenty-one go to the foreign field. A third reason is:

The reflex influence of foreign missions on the spiritual life of the home church. The missionary movement starting among the students of Cambridge University was followed by floods of blessing in Great Britain. The foreign missionary work started by Pastor Harms, of Germany, resulted during the remaining seventeen years of his pastorate, in a continuous revival at home and the addition of 10,000 to that one church. Two divisions of the Baptists in the United States were about equal in membership; after seventy years the anti-missionary section had 45,000, while the missionary Baptists numbered two and a half millions. "The religion of Christ is a commodity of which the more we export the more we have at home."

Fourth. Because of the present crisis: Are we alive to the fact that the host of evil are rushing forward to gather these golden sheaves? The Mohammedans are at work in Africa. If we delay, the present difficulties of evangelization will be at least doubled. For "Mohammedanism, so far from being a stepping stone to Christianity, is one of the very strongest fortresses of unbelief. Converts from Mohammedanism are comparatively few." A missionary who has labored twenty-six years in India says: "India is now ready for our work, and if this crisis is not met by the church, at least two or three generations will pass before an equal opportunity can again be offered. From Brazil the word comes: 'This land is ready; thousands would accept the gospel if they only had preachers.'" One writer concerning China—"A thousand missionaries are worth more now than ten thousand ten years from now." As for Japan, it is melted and ready for moulding. What shall the mould be? Christianity or infidelity? One reason more:

The whole world can be evangelized in the present generation! "Let us go up at once and possess it; for we are well

able to overcome it." The Earl of Shaftesbury says: "During the latter part of these (eighteen) centuries it has been in the power of those who hold the truth, having means enough, and having opportunity enough, to evangelize the globe fifty times over." Recent testimony is given by 120 missionaries in China, representatives of twenty-one Protestant societies. They say: "We want China emancipated from the thralldom of sin in this generation. It is possible." Our Lord has said: "According to your faith be it unto you." The church of God can do it, if she be only faithful to her great commission. This statement comes from missionaries who are acquainted with the discouragements, who know the difficulties. And now, "for the sake of the Name," that Name which is above every name, "the love of Christ constraining us," we go forth. Will you not take us up and set us on our journey worthy of God, that the blessed Name may be spread abroad, and that you may be fellow-workers for the truth? All cannot go, but all can give. There are two colleges in Canada, Knox and Queen's, each of which is about to send a man to China and support him for life. The undergraduates of Princeton College, N. J., have subscribed \$1500 for the support of a college missionary. The students of Princeton Theological Seminary have pledged \$850. The undergraduates of Union Theological Seminary, New York, have subscribed \$700. Eighty-five people, each contributing twenty-five cents a week, will pay the salary of a missionary and his wife. Thousands of churches, Sunday-schools, young people's societies and Young Men's Christian Associations can support, one two or three missionaries apiece, if they will. Single individuals can each hold representatives abroad. A student about to be admitted to the New York bar has pledged to support a friend as soon as he enters the foreign field. Is there one law of self-denial for the missionary disciple and another for the disciple who "stays by the stuff?" Is it not a time for close economy for handling our substance as stewards of God? Out of every dollar given to the Lord's work we spend nine-y-eight cents at home. "The heathen are dying at the rate of 100,000 a day, and Christians are giving to save them at the rate of one-tenth of a cent a day." You may help us also by prayers, "helping together by prayer." And, dear friends, we must get up higher still in praying about missions. I know some men who can get anything they like in prayer. Oh! for some 500 Elijahs, each one on his Mount Carmel crying unto God, then we should soon have the clouds bursting with showers. "There shall be showers of blessing." Oh! for more prayer, more constant, incessant mention of the mission cause in prayer, and the blessing will be sure to come. "Bring ye the whole tithe into the storehouse, the tithe of men, of money, of prayer, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord, if I will not open you the windows of heaven and pour you out a blessing that there shall not be room enough to receive it."

R. A. SCOTT MACFIE,
Cambridge University, England.
H. F. LAFLAMME,
University of Toronto, Canada.
C. F. HERSEY,
Bowdoin College, Maine.
S. C. MITCHELL,
Georgetown College, Kentucky.
J. N. FORMAN,
Princeton Theological Seminary, New Jersey.
R. P. WILDER,
Princeton College, New Jersey.

"THE STUDENTS' VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT."

The movement began in 1886, at Mt. Hermon, Mass. At the invitation of Mr. D. L. Moody, 20 college students had gathered to form a "Summer School for Bible Study." Of these, but twenty-three had a definite expectation of being foreign missionaries. At the close of the four weeks' Conference, one hundred stated that they were "willing and desirous, God permitting, to be foreign missionaries." Four facts had their bearing on this result: First, a deep desire to learn God's will from his own Word. Second, unceasing prayer for the baptism of the Spirit. Third, the agreement of two friends, the one present, the other absent, to pray that the missionary spirit would come in power. Fourth, frequent and informal missionary meetings of small groups of friends.

Before separating a committee was appointed to visit the colleges and address them on the needs and claims of the foreign field.

Accordingly, in the Autumn of 1888, two young men, Robert P. Wilder and John N. Forman, both sons of missionaries and graduates of Princeton College, began the tour. They visited forty-four institutions together. When, however, they reached Iowa City, Iowa, Mr. Forman was suddenly called to Texas by the illness of his brother.

This enforced separation proved to be God's method of securing larger results. Mr. Wilder, going alone, reached sixty-six more institutions; while Mr. Forman, resuming labor, spoke at fifty-two others. During the eight months of the

(Continued on eighth page.)

Texas Christian Advocate

Old and Young.

THE DIFFERENCE.

H. R. Hudson, in April Wide Awake. "I think it very queer," she said, "And so does Jack, That sunshine makes some things grow white, And some grow black."

DEAR CHILDREN: The following letter is from Mary Lou and Love McGehee. Each of the little girls sent thirty-five cents to the seminary. The chapel at the seminary will be dedicated this month. The little ones who have sent their mites will always be interested in the welfare of the many little Mexican girls who attend the services in that chapel.

DEAR MRS. ROBERTSON: I read your letter in the ADVOCATE to the children, and opened my little bank and found thirty-five cents and send it to you. I made this money doing little errands for mamma and brother Frank. Sister Love and I used to love to play with your Stella when we went to the missionary meeting with mamma; but she lives in heaven now with our dear sisters, Lillie Alice and Fannie, who died not quite two years ago, and I try to be a good girl so I will live with them again. Your little friends, MARY LOU MCGEHEE, LOVE MCGEHEE.

10,000 KING'S DAUGHTERS. A richly-dressed lady leading a shabby little waif of a girl boarded a train at Hartford one morning last summer and led her little charge through the long train, looking inquiringly into the faces of the passengers.

An impatient "rat-a-tat-tat" of a pencil on a counter at Macy's was not answered as quickly as usual, and when the delinquent cash girl made her tardy appearance, she was greeted with a sharp reproof. The angry words sprang to her lips in reply, but another "Cash" quickly touched the little silver cross she wore on her neck, whispered softly the mystic watchword "In His Name," and instantly the angry words were hushed, while the quick tears sprang to her flashing eyes.

The rector of one of the large churches in Syracuse related during his sermon the need and suffering of a poor family in his parish. At the close of the service a strange lady approached him and said, touching the tiny silver cross she wore: "I am a stranger in the city, but I am one of the King's daughters. Tell me where those poor people live and I will go to them "In His Name."

A lady whose elegance of attire and beauty of person attracted the attention and awakened the admiration of all who saw her, stepped out of one of the large and fashionable stores of New York to her carriage, which stood waiting at the door. The wild March wind caught her fluttering silken draperies, and rudely tore her cloak from about her. As she struggled against it a little silver cross fell from her dress and went tinkling down on the pavement. A mite of a girl with a scrap of a shawl over her head darted out of the shelter of a door way, picked up the silver trinket, and drew its counterpart from her own little frock. "It is the badge of the King's Daughters," said the lady softly; "are you one, too?" She held out both her hands with a smile so gentle and tender that it was more precious to the shivering little girl than the money the lady left in her half-frozen hand "In His Name."

On one of the hot, dusty days last summer a richly dressed woman entered a store on Broadway. Beneath the flashing diamonds that fastened her collar gleamed the Maltese cross of silver, fastened with the royal color. The same silver symbol hung at the neck of the shop girl who served her. "Oh! you wear the silver cross," said the lady; "then we are sisters 'In His Name,'" and swiftly the delicately gloved fingers sought the shop girl's tired hand, and closed it closely over the shimmering silk on the counter, while sympathetic inquiries elicited the following: "O, yes! it is a hot, hard day, but so many of the lovely 'King's Daughters' have spoken to me so kindly, that I've almost forgotten to be tired."

All through the summer large boxes of flowers, fruits, and delicacies were sent to the city from wealthy ladies of Morristown, bearing the inscription: "From the King's Daughters, of Morristown to

the King's Daughters of Five Points. 'In His Name.'" And all summer, too, boxes of flowers were sent to Castle Garden that every steamer woman passenger might be welcomed to their new home with a flower, all from these same mysterious King's Daughters, whose emblem is ever the tiny cross of silver engraved with the initials I. H. N. and tied with the purple bow.

Who are these royal daughters of the King? What is their mission? What is the signification of the silver symbol they wear and the potency of the mystic motto, "In His Name?"

In January, 1886, a circle of ten ladies, consisting of Mrs. Margaret Bottome, Miss Hammersley, Miss Dickinson, Mrs. Theodore Irving, Mrs. Payson, Mrs. Cortland de Peyster Field, Mrs. Ruggles, Miss Schenck, and Miss Libby, met in answer to Mrs. Bottome's invitation to discuss and arrange some plan which should unite all Christian women in one grand sisterhood of service. Adopting the system of Edward E. Hale's "Ten Times One" clubs, they constituted themselves a "Central Ten," around which should crystallize other Tens of workers, not assuming any authority or responsibility over them, but simply to form a nucleus around which they might cluster, and from which might radiate encouragement, advice and guidance.

"Look forward and not back." "Look out and not in." "Look up and not down." "Lend a hand."

The society as organized had no constitution and no code of laws save the one general regulation that whenever any reasonable request should be made "In His Name" it should be granted without question or delay. Since the immense growth of the order it has been deemed expedient to constitute the Central Ten an Executive Committee, or Advisory Board, with Mrs. Bottome, as President. It was also decided as the societies increased that the formation of bands of Tens was impracticable, and that a Ten might comprise as many members as was deemed advisable by its leader. Leaving the essential liberty of the Tens in the choice of work and methods of its accomplishment, the great variety of inquiries and views concerning minor details, has necessitated the drawing up of a constitution, which is soon to be published, and the compilation of a certain amount of printed information, which may be obtained, together with the badges, of Miss G. H. Libbey, 15 Washington place.

Never was less said or written, and never so few plans made for any work, as the design of the society was to move silently and steadily, and to secretly accomplish its purpose of bridging the chasm between the rich and the poor, and to unite all women engaged in any kind of good work in such a way as to secure each the sympathy and co-operation of all. Yet from almost every State in the Union, and from the most remote countries over the sea—India, Australia, and New Zealand—from people in every walk in life, from pastors of churches, matrons of hospitals, teachers of schools, leaders of philanthropic societies, presidents of colleges, from the belles of Fifth Avenue and the street gamin of the Bowery come tidings of the continual organization of tens upon tens of King's Daughters, until 8000 silver crosses have been sold and 10,000 members have enrolled their names among the King's Daughters, although the society has been organized only two years.

In January of this year a branch organization was established, known as the King's Sons, and through their efforts already a missionary chapel has been built in the city of Baltimore, whose rector is to be supported entirely by the King's Sons.

As for the kind of work accomplished by this remarkable sisterhood, it is too varied and extensive to be recorded in detail. There are Tens that visit the sick, Tens that supply the hospitals and homes with flowers, Tens that support foreign missionaries, Tens that sing and Tens that sew, Tens that endow beds in hospitals, Tens that provide pleasant country homes for deserving poor, and Tens that simply "bridle their tongue" and "endeavor to live in love and charity with all men" and "In His Name."

The cash girls in Macy's are known as "the little doorkeepers," whose unique motto is "Lord, keep thou the door of my mouth;" and there are Heartsease Tens of little children who cultivate pansies for the hospitals. There are the Quiet Tens in schools, and the Courteous Tens, who claim that "King's Daughters should ever display the manners of the court;" the Old Maids' Tens of helpful unappropriated blessings, and the Old Lady's Ten, whose youngest member is more than eighty years old, and whose oldest member donned the silver cross on her one hundredth birthday; the Faithful Tens in guilds, the Look-up Tens in deaf mutes' homes; and even in the Home for incurables the patients waiting for death have organized themselves into a Considerate Ten, who shall endeavor to make their nurses' labors as light as possible. One of the young ladies' Tens in Boston sent loads of sand to the tenement yards in the city for poor children to play in, and the graduating class of a fashionable boarding school calling themselves the Continuing Ten have adopted

a little girl, and intend to provide for her and give her all the advantages of culture and education which they have received. Musical Tens of the most cultured and gifted ladies in the city devote their talents to the entertainment of the poor, and also, through their use in charitable concerts, accumulate funds for the support of various missions, thus bringing into use the talent of the wealthy for the benefit of the poor.

One of the King's Daughters, Mrs. R. H. Townsend, of New York, has built an annex to Bellevue Hospital, called The Cottage, at an expense of \$12,000, and other Daughters of the King have furnished it with all the luxurious appointments found in their own beautiful homes. Carved in the stone walk is the legend, "In His Name," and when Bishop Potter laid the corner stone of the building the trowel was decorated with purple ribbon, while the keys of the building, when delivered to the city commissioners, were tied with the royal color.

A touching tribute was paid to Mrs. Townsend by a little girl from the South who had enjoyed the beautiful surroundings so kindly prepared for these charity patients. When she was dying she asked that the cross of the King's Daughters which she wore, together with a piece of gold which she had earned writing a little story for St. Nicholas, might be given to the kind lady who founded the hospital.

The King's Daughters are found in greater numbers in the cities and larger towns than in the rural districts, and in the West and South they are more abundant than in the East, owing to the previous establishment of Edward E. Hale's Ten Times One Clubs. The rapid growth, harmonious unity, ceaseless activity, varied and unique charities, and sympathetic co-operation of this society are said to be unparalleled in the history of any organization known. Within two years it has girdled the globe with the gleam of its silver crosses "In His Name."

THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL. Everyday Christian Life.

In the Grosvenor Gallery this year there is a picture by a young painter which is full of suggestiveness. It is called "The Shadow of the Saint." After some glad and gorgeous revel two young pagan girls are returning home. They are richly dressed; they are flushed with pleasure; the world is all before them; they are beautiful in the roses of their youth. Suddenly, on the moonlit wall, they are startled by catching sight of the shadow of the gaunt weird figure of a man who is kneeling on the top of a pillar with hands uplifted in an agony of supplication. It is the shadow of St. Simeon, the Stylite or pillar saint, who, in accordance with the deepening superstition of the fifth century, lived for years on the narrow summit of a column, the sun smiting him by day, the moon by night. Into the heart of those two girls is suddenly flashed the terrific contrast between the saint's life and theirs. They are living exclusively for the things seen and temporal; for the fashion of this world which passeth away; for a pleasureless pleasure which shall sicken sooner than the flowers around their hair. He, however, cruelly, yet with the sincerity of an awful self-sacrifice, is living for the things unseen which are eternal. They are living for youth, which vanishes like the shadow of a bird's wings; for a life which is itself as the track of a boat's keel in the glassy waves; for a world which, with all its kingdoms and the glory of them, is but as a bubble which a touch destroys. He is living for God, and for a life beyond life. They, living in pleasure, are dead while they live; he, dead to pleasure, dead to self, is alive unto God. The form which his self-denial takes is corrupted by a thousand perversions of error and ignorance; but ignorance and error are but as notes in the heavenly sunbeam of sincerity, and in a distracted and dissolving age the Stylite was at least a witness to the men and women of his time that they had souls; that a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth; that the life is more than meat and the body than raiment; that he who findeth his life shall lose it, and he who loseth his life for Christ's sake and the Gospel's, the same shall find it.

A SERMON FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS. Kind Words. "If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye do them." John 13:17.

I. "These things" that is, your duties, wherever you are: 1. At home, obedience and respect to parents, and kindness to brothers, sisters, and servants. 2. At school, respect to teachers, and faithfulness in study, and fairness in play. 3. At church, be quiet, listen, worship, and give your hearts to the Savior. 4. On the street, good manners, kindness, minding your own business. II. How should you do your duty? 1. Not for pay. That is a low motive. Some always ask: "What will you give me?" 2. But from love. So the Savior did when a boy at Nazareth. So the angels do God's will (which is only another name for duty). This will make you do it cheerfully. 3. Better every day. By trying to do your duties you will become more skillful. So you improve in reading, writing and music. Peter says: "Grow in grace." III. Doing duty makes you happy. Sin cannot make you happy. Sin did not make Eve happy, nor Cain, nor

Judas. Disobedience at home does not make you happy; idleness, unkindness, bad manners, no kind of sin, can make you happy.

But happiness comes from doing your duty. That is God's reward. That is the promise in the text. Think of this every day for just one week, and see how true it is. Try, then, to know your duty. Be faithful in doing it for love to God and man. Then you will be happy every day on earth, and forever happy in heaven.

JOHN ROACHE'S HOBBY. Congregationalist.

That was a significant answer of the late John Roach, the famous ship-builder, who, when asked if he had a hobby, replied promptly: "Yes; my family."

Reason and experience both forbid us to suppose that personal morality can be maintained without religion, or national morality to the exclusion of religious principle.—Washington.

NERVES! NERVES!! What terrible visions this little word brings before the eyes of the nervous. Headache, Neuralgia, Indigestion, Sleeplessness, Nervous Prostration. All start them in the face. Yet all these nervous troubles can be cured by using

Paine's Celery Compound For The Nervous The Debilitated The Aged. THIS GREAT NERVE TONIC Also contains the best remedies for diseased conditions of the Kidneys, Liver, and Blood, which always accompany nerve troubles. It is a Nerve Tonic, an Alternative, a Laxative, and a Diuretic. That is why IT CURES WHEN OTHERS FAIL. \$2.00 a Bottle. Send for full particulars. WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Proprietors, BURLINGTON, VT.

HAWKES' CRYSTALIZED LENSES. Persons suffering from weak eyes arising from nervous derangement or over taxation, either in youth or middle age, will find great relief by using Hawkes' Crystalized Lenses. We do not claim that our glasses will restore all eyes to their normal strength, but thousands have had their sight improved by their use, and they are known to be the purest and most brilliant lenses in use. ALL EYES FITTED and the Fit Guaranteed by Eisenlohr Bros. & Schneider, DALLAS, TEXAS. T. W. TARRANT & CO., GALVESTON, And in every city and town in the South.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. CURE SICK HEADACHE. Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Indigestion, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing the annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

BLANGARD'S IODIDE OF IRON PILLS. APPROVED BY THE ACADEMY OF MEDICINE. OF PARIS, are specially recommended by the eminent authorities of the World for Scrophulous, Rheumatic, and other diseases, and for the cure of all forms of Blood, and for stimulating and regulating the system. BLANGARD, 40 Rue de Valenciennes, Paris. E. Fougere & Co., N. Y. Agents for U. S.

MOTHER'S FRIEND. LESSENS THE PAIN ATTENDING IT DIMINISHES THE DANGER TO LIFE OF MOTHER & CHILD. IS A LINIMENT PERFECTLY HARMLESS AND SHOULD BE USED A FEW MONTHS BEFORE CONFINEMENT. SEND FOR BOOK TO MOTHERS' BRADFIELD'S REGULATOR CO. ATLANTA, GA.

PEARLINE. NO WOMAN CAN AFFORD to refuse a fair trial to an article which saves one-half the time and labor of washing and house-cleaning, and produces better results than any soap known. Such an article is JAMES PYLE'S PEARLINE. The many millions of packages of Pearline consumed annually, testify to its merits, likewise the many imitations; beware of these, they annihilate the dirt and the clothing with it.

C. H. EDWARDS. CHICKERING, WEBBSTER, MATHESON, PIANOS. MASON & HAMLIN, WESTERN COTTAGE, KIMBALL, ORGANS. The Largest Stock and the Oldest Music House in North Texas. Pianos and Organs sold on easy payments. Bargains in second-hand Pianos. 733 and 735 Main Street, DALLAS, TEXAS.

W. ELLIOTT, Sherman, Tex. (ESTABLISHED 1875). ALSO DEALER IN: FURNITURE, WALL PAPER, AND SHEET MUSIC, ETC. Church and Pulpit Furniture Ordered. WALL PAPER SAMPLES SENT ON APPLICATION. Write me for Prices and Terms.

Machinery and Machine Supplies. IRON PIPE, WELL CASING, STEAM FITTINGS AND BRASS GOODS A SPECIALTY. General Agents for LIDDELL CO.'S MANUFACTURES for the States of TEXAS AND ARKANSAS.

LIDDELL, HUNTER & CO., DALLAS, TEXAS. Warehouse and Salesrooms, Texas Cotton Press Co.'s Building, EAST DALLAS, TEXAS. Correspondence solicited.

"SAMANTHA AT SARATOGA!" AGENTS WANTED! BIO TERMS! FINEST BOOK YET! Nearly 75,000 SOLD! NEW EDITION ONLY \$1.75. AGENTS WANTED! BIO TERMS!

PASTORS' MEMORANDUM BOOK. Send to SHAW & BLAYLOCK, Dallas.

SILVER WATCH. We send this well known American Watch fully warranted, for sale at our risk, on credit of \$10, and \$15 each. Its working movement is the finest of the kind you ever saw with a narrow piece of steel paper. We guarantee any month, or date free of charge. Every watch is sent with a registered letter. C. P. BARNES & BRO., 622 Main Street, LOUISVILLE, KY.

LADIES' JEWELRY. Our Illustrated Catalogue shows series of solid gold and Gold-Plated Ladies' Pins, Ear Rings, Necklaces, Lockets, Brooms, Chains, Bracelets, and Watches. We send the catalogue free to any address. C. P. BARNES & BRO., 622 Main Street, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Silver-Plated Ware. Our New Priced Catalogue of best quality Silver-Plated Ware is now ready. It shows a variety of new styles of cups, casters, butter dishes, syrup stands, pickle stands, ice-water pitchers, coffee and water, tea sets, coffee sets, commonware crockery, knives, forks, spoons, etc. Free Illustrated Catalogue sent free to any address. C. P. BARNES & BRO., 622 Main St. LOUISVILLE, KY.

THIS IS THE EXACT SIZE OF OUR \$14 SILVER Stem Wind AMERICAN WATCH.

WILL send any goods C. O. D. by Express, subject to examination. Parties ordering goods in this way are required to accompany the order with 50 cents to help pay the Expressage in case the goods are returned. We will send our Illustrated Catalogue free of charge to any one sending us their address. Refer you to the Publisher of this Paper. IRION & CIRARDEY, S. W. Cor. 5th & Market, LOUISVILLE, KY.

DON'T you want a \$300 30 Shot Heppert Rifle for \$10, a \$300 Brock Loading Shot Gun for \$10, a \$100 Concert Organ for \$7, a \$100 Magic Lantern for \$10, a \$100 Gold \$200 You Watch for \$10, a \$10 Silver Watch for \$8. You can get any of these articles Free if you will devote a few hours of your leisure time evenings to introducing our new goods. One WANT only secured a Gold Watch free, in a single afternoon. A gentleman got a Silver watch for fifteen minutes work; a boy 11 years old secured a watch in one day; hundreds of others have done nearly as well. If you have a Magic Lantern you can start a business and will pay you from \$10 to \$20 every night. Send at once for our Illustrated Catalogue of Gold and Silver Watches, Self-Cooking Hull Dog Revolvers, Spy Glasses, Indian Scout and Astronomical Telescopes, Telegraph Instruments, Type Writers, Organ Accordeons, Violins, &c. It may start you on the road to wealth. WORLD MANUFACTURING CO., 122 Nassau Street New York.

IMPORTANT. If you wish to buy or sell cheap Timber Lands, improved or unimproved Farm and Pasture Lands in any county in Texas, address J. R. JETER & CO., Fort Worth, Tex.

GOLD RINGS! We send a plain gold to last Gold Engagement or Wedding Ring, for sale at our risk, on credit of \$10, and \$15 each. Its working movement is the finest of the kind you ever saw with a narrow piece of steel paper. We guarantee any month, or date free of charge. Every watch is sent with a registered letter. C. P. BARNES & BRO., 622 Main St. LOUISVILLE, KY.

FORKS and SPOONS. We invite the attention of persons desiring to furnish their tables with the best quality of silverware. Solid silver tea, dessert, and table forks and spoons, better knives, cream knives, sugar shovels, etc. in our new Illustrated Catalogue, sent free to any address. C. P. BARNES & BRO., 622 Main St. LOUISVILLE, KY.

CASH PAID. We pay cash or goods for old gold or silver at its value to melt up. Our New Illustrated Catalogue, which we send free to any address, gives full directions for sending to us. C. P. BARNES & BRO. & Co., 622 Main Street, LOUISVILLE, KY.

ALL FOR 24 CENTS. 30 DAYS. We send our new and best quality of goods, for sale at our risk, on credit of \$10, and \$15 each. Its working movement is the finest of the kind you ever saw with a narrow piece of steel paper. We guarantee any month, or date free of charge. Every watch is sent with a registered letter. C. P. BARNES & BRO., 622 Main St. LOUISVILLE, KY.

CARRINGTON COLLEGE OF COMMERCE. GAINESVILLE, TEXAS. For a thorough practical Business Training, or for a Comprehensive Academic Course, send your sons and daughters to this college. The Principal and Proprietor is a thorough Methodist, and was formerly Vice-Principal of the largest Business College in Philadelphia, Pa. Correspondence invited. E. E. CARRINGTON, Prin. and Prop.

Correspondence.

WE DON'T SPEAK.

This short sentence was uttered without either weighing or measuring. If it had been weighed and measured properly, surely it would have never been uttered.

No, because had the one who uttered it have undertaken the task of weighing and measuring such heavy and far-reaching words as these, they would have found other words more Christ-like to have uttered ere the task had been performed. But what is the necessary meaning of these awful words? They mean unfriendliness, the opposite of brotherly kindness and charity, to say the least of it, because friends are those who are friendly; and friends are those who seek each other's company and well being. Friends are not alone friends to the physical man, but friends are friendly to the interests of each other, and are ready to look after them. Friends are friendly to the good name of each other, either present or absent; and at least they do not attempt to damage name and reputation of the absent by either word or look; so that the name as well as the outside interest and physical man are at least safe in each other's hands. Now if it so "we don't speak," we may reasonably look for the reverse of this.

If "we don't speak," we are not friendly, nor are we brotherly kind; we are not charitable. Our physical man is not always safe with each other, and our outside interest is not altogether safe with each other, whether present or absent.

But, says the one who utters these words, "I would not hurt him, although 'we don't speak.'" Well, you may not just as you are now; but if you go on in that direction you would if you are brave enough. If the normal temperature is ninety-seven, and we have irritations enough to raise it one, we are a little sick, and if it rises two, we are a little sicker, and if it continues to rise up to about 110, they say the case is almost hopeless; so I suppose you could measure your temperature in friendship on this plan. If normal friendship stands at 97, and you can say "we don't speak," you are up about one or two degrees; and we may therefore reason on in the same direction, and reasonably conclude that if your temper should by chance get away from you and go up to about 110, you would kill that man, or do something that would so exasperate him that he would kill you. So you see now the only difference between yourself and the murderer is just this: His temper went to 110, which is the murdering point, (I suppose,) and yours stands at about 100, which is about three or four above normal. You are on the way to murder; but you say, "We don't speak," and I would not harm a hair of his head." Now all that is very uncertain, to say the least of it; but the question is, would you do him good; or in truth, if you knew he was to suffer some small damage, would you go to give him warning, or would you not just let the damage or trouble come on him, and then comfort yourself by saying it was none of your business? Well, if his house was burning down on him, to be sure you would warn him; but just a little trouble might come for you. Again you say you do not talk about him to his back to harm him. True, but do you talk to do him good. When you tell the old trouble over, (and that is as often as it is convenient,) I guess you try in a nice way to create the impression that he is wrong and you are all right. I guess you never argue his side of the case at all. "We don't speak" means neglect, or antagonism, or slander, or blood-shed, or backbiting or murder, and some times all these things.

And yet "we don't speak." Now, with this weighing and measuring of these desperate little words, who would they become? Is there any class of men or women who could utter them as becoming words? No; not even the children. Well, then, who uttered them? Men of the world who live in sin and infamy? Yes; but who uttered these words? Members of the church who have stood up before God and the congregation and taken the most solemn vows—words recorded in heaven which stand to condemn every one who indulges in conduct like this? Yes, members of the church. But who said "we don't speak?" Preachers who have taken the solemn vows of church membership and then gone further, as it were, into the sanctuary, and there taken the still higher class vows, as deacons and elders in the church of God to handle the sacred elements and expound the Word of God and lead and feed the flock? Yes, yes, yes. And now the little sentence has changed, and it has increased in weight, and the impress it made is forever. Now it is "they don't speak." The men of the world tell it, and the members of the church tell it, and the preachers tell it, and the desperate tell it. Little words fly, poison and kill, because "they don't speak." But "we don't speak." And why? Because we had a misunderstanding—only a misunderstanding. But one says more than that: Yes, he took advantage of me and perhaps all because he did not let you take advantage of him; and we take license from this not to speak. O, how you do value your words. Now, maybe this would do for men of the world, but not for God's children. Look at your Savior as he stands in the common hall, in the presence of the governor, surrounded by the maddened multitude, in the ruthless hands of the band of soldiers, with the crown of thorns on his sacred head! Look at him when he is spit upon—the grossest of insults that

could be offered! Look when his own familiar friend had lifted up his heel against him! Look when he must stand and hear the profanity of one who had pledged his life to him! Then look at his wayward steps up to the place of execution. Then stand in awe and behold the bloody scene. Look in his place faced and hear his last friendly words: "Father, forgive them, they know not what they do." O, what pity; and in the face of this "you don't speak." Go, brot and get on your knees and see if you can repeat one sentence of our Lord's famous prayer: "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us." Then I advise you to read on and hear what the conditions of your forgiveness are. You will find that it is on condition that you from your heart forgive your brother his trespasses. Again, read the instructions concerning your approach to the altar. Read where he said, "When thou comest to the altar, and there remember that thy brother hath aught against thee, leave there thy gift and go thy way and be reconciled." Then turn to the first Epistle of John 1:7, and read: "If we walk in the light as he is in the light, we have fellowship one with another." Then in the same book, chapter xi, "But he that hateth his brother is in darkness, and walketh in darkness, and knoweth not whither he goeth, because darkness hath blinded his eyes." Just read on in the same Epistle 1:10, and also in the fourteenth verse, where it says: "Whoever doeth not righteousness is not of God; neither he that loveth his brother, and he that loveth not his brother abideth in death." Fifteenth verse: "Whoever hateth his brother is a murderer; and ye know that no murderer hath eternal life abiding in him." Now, friend, brother, upon what authority do you say you enjoy religion and hope for heaven if "we don't speak?" Now, will you allow me to think? If so, I think you have a first-class reason for being very much ashamed of yourself. Go to your closet and stay there until you are at peace with your Heavenly Father, and you will then not only love your brother or sister, but you will love to speak to them. In conclusion, read on your knees from I John 1:20: "If a man say I love God and hateth his brother he is a liar." Read on to the last verse in the chapter and this commandment have we from him, "That he who loveth God loveth his brother also." Now all this I do believe.

I have written the above for children and all who can say "we don't speak." May God bless his Word.

BEN SUNDY.
HENTSVILLE, TEXAS.
FROM NORTHWEST TEXAS.

Believing a few lines from this part of the State, which is so attractive, from one who has seen its progress and development from its extreme frontier to its now thousands of inhabitants; with its railroads, its towns, and villages, and its prairies dotted here and there with farm houses and beautiful farms, would be of some interest to the many readers of the ADVOCATE, and of some benefit to those who are in search of homes, induces the writer to take up his pen.

In Nov., 1880, the sainted Bishop Pierce, with his cabinet of the Northwest Texas Conference, at Waco, formed a new district, which embraced all of the Panhandle of Texas, with several counties south, and called it Panhandle. This was a prospective district, with its several prospective churches. Rev. Peter W. Gravis, an old pioneer of frontier fame, was appointed presiding elder, and the Bishop gave him two boys, J. Farmer and myself, to work up this new field. After the necessary equipments and a free consultation with the presiding elder, with energy and much grace the "boys" started for their new field of labor, with the words of the presiding elder wringing in their ears, "Take the towns first, boys." After traveling about three hundred miles on horseback, they reached the southern boundary of their field of labor. True to the command of their general, they set about to find and "take the towns," but this country was then possessed principally by large stock men with their thousands of cattle, and only now and then a farm, stock farm, or small stock ranch were to be found even in the southern part of this new district. During the year the writer labored principally in the central and northern part, mostly among the cow-boys, and in fact he traveled from camp to camp, and in this way reached all the towns and villages, which were few in number and of few inhabitants. Bro. Farmer labored mainly in the southern part, with headquarters at Seymour, which was then a small village of about one hundred inhabitants and the county-seat of Baylor. At our conference in 1881, which convened at Waxahachie, this district was discontinued, and formed into a single pastoral charge, called Seymour mission, which was added to the then Eastland district, with J. K. Lane, presiding elder, and afterward to the Weatherford district, with C. H. Ellis, presiding elder, to which district with its now several pastoral charges it belongs, with Jerome Haralson, presiding elder, to which the writer was then sent for three successive years, making four years in succession in this new field. During that time he traveled extensively from the southern part of Baylor, through the Panhandle, across the Staked Plains to Tascosa, which is the seat of Oldham county, and is located on the Canadian river, and was at that time the extreme town and settle-

ment in Northwest Texas. In making a through trip from his extreme southwestern appointment to his extreme northwestern appointment, the missionary traveled through ten or more counties, and some of them diagonally, making the distance more than three hundred miles; and when he deviated to the right or left from main base line of operation, he traveled about four hundred miles between extreme appointments. During these four years of missionary work in the Panhandle of Texas, the writer operated in more than twenty counties, and when he speaks of this country it is from personal knowledge, for he has traveled in this part of the State more than six years, and has been over the ground in the most populous counties time and again; has seen the progress and development of the country, therefore knows of the productiveness of the soil, the morals of the people and the work of the church.

This vast belt of country is made up largely of a high prairie, with almost an unbroken surface, which is drained by the Brazos, Wichita, Pecos, Red, Frazer, North Fork of Red, Washita, and the Canadian rivers and their numerous tributaries; and these, with the many springs and lakes which abound, make it one of the best watered sections in the State. I know of no portion of the great State of Texas that offers better inducements to millions of acres of State school land, with nearly an equal amount belonging to different railroad companies, and a good deal that belongs to private individuals. The soil is from one to six or more feet deep, and with ordinary seasons will produce from twenty to thirty bushels of corn per acre; from twenty to thirty-five bushels of wheat, and from thirty to forty bushels of oats. With good seasons a much larger yield would be realized. The writer has known a hundred acres in corn to average more than forty-two bushels per acre.

Water can be found in most parts of the country, and of a pure and good quality, from twenty to forty feet, on the Staked Plains at about 100 feet or more.

The society is good, and will compare favorably with that of any of the older settled sections of this or other States. The people are generous, intelligent, progressive and law-abiding.

The church is keeping pace with the progress and development of the country. The M. E. Church, South, was the first in the field, and she has now two church edifices—one at Seymour, which was built in 1883, and is worth more than \$3000, and one on the Washita, built under the pastoral care of Bro. Harris. We have two parsonages belonging to the church—one at this place, Vernon, which was built and furnished in 1886, and is worth \$800, and one at Seymour, which was built last year, and is worth \$500, and the work is still going on. Bro. Mills, at Clarendon, has built his own parsonage since conference. Arrangements are being made to build at least three church edifices in the Panhandle part of the Weatherford district this year. One at Vernon, which will be a magnificent building, under the pastoral care of Bro. Hightower; and one at Childress, and another at Clarendon, under the pastoral care of Bro. Mills. Our church has now eight pastoral charges in this part of the State, where less than four years ago she had only one; and she has now more than \$5000 worth of property, where less than six years ago she had nothing, and this will be greatly increased this year. Her missionaries are operating in every nook and corner, even in Greer, the disputed territory, where she has several organized societies. Any Methodist coming to this part of the State to make it his home should bring his church certificate with him. It might be he would have an opportunity to hand it to some faithful pastor on the first Sabbath after his arrival at his new home. At all events, he should bring his membership with him, for he is not likely to settle where there is no organized society of our church, nor will he have to wait long for a hearty welcome from some faithful missionary.

J. T. HOSMER.
VERNON, TEXAS.

AUSTIN DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The recent session of the Austin District Conference was one of the most pleasant and profitable it has ever been our pleasure to attend. Bishop W. W. Duncan was present, and proved himself a master hand in this department of church work, as in all other departments. Many who question the advisability of holding these summer conferences went away feeling that it was of incalculable benefit to them.

The condition of the work throughout the district was most satisfactory. The district is manned with aggressive men who are sustained by a strong corps of official laymen, and the promise for gracious results this year is very encouraging. The unity and harmony of the workmen, from the presiding elder to the humblest layman, was marked.

The Bishop's manner of conducting these conferences won the approval of all. Committees were almost entirely dispensed with, and just as different features of church work were presented by reports of various charges, they were thoroughly discussed upon the conference floor. The first day brought out some mature thoughts upon Sabbath-schools, and our department toward union Sunday-schools. It seemed to be the universal verdict that they were the prolific source of much evil, and meant

the destruction of Methodism wherever they were prosecuted.

The importance of providing suitable houses of worship was pressed throughout the district. The unsavory influence of a wealthy people dwelling in their celled houses and comfortable homes, and worshipping God in a log house only fit for a horse-stable, is plainly seen. It was not to be wondered at that their children grow up with a strong disregard and irreverence for the religion of their fathers, and drift off into sin, and in many cases are finally lost. The world estimates the value of our religion by the clothes it wears, in the lives of its followers, and its places of worship. There is too much wealth in this world to think of honoring God in a brush arbor, or holding meetings in a barn. Our God is worth the best that we are capable of bringing.

The utterances of the President upon our duty to our children will long be remembered. He is a poor shepherd who only gathers the older sheep into the fold and leaves the lambs without, at the mercy of the wolves. It is a reflection upon Christ, that for four thousand years previous to his incarnation the children were included in the covenant and in the church, and as soon as He came they were driven out of it. How could this be reconciled with the mercy and immutability of God?

The interest of missions was scanned with unusual interest, and, after a masterly argument from the Bishop on Sabbath, the congregation contributed about \$235 for this cause. If the church was thoroughly aroused to its responsibility, Young J. Allen would not only return to China with the chains broken off and every hindrance removed, but abundantly ready for a forward move in China commensurate with the ability of the church. Let other districts fall into line.

There was a large attendance, viz: Twelve regular pastors, three local preachers and twenty-nine laymen. There was not a representative from any of our church schools. The brethren cannot expect us to push these schools when they fail to do so. A brief, perfunctory written report is a poor apology for their absence. Fortunately the interests of these institutions were championed by Revs. C. C. Armstrong, S. C. Littlepage, H. M. Haynie and the Bishop, and it is useless to say a cause could not suffer in such hands.

The religious feature of the conference was very marked; the preaching of the highest type; the burden of almost every sermon, "Purer personal consecration to the work of the Master." Revival services will follow the meeting.

We departed to our several fields of labor, feeling that the influences of the conference would linger long as a gracious benediction upon our lives and hearts, and happy to have fallen into the hands of so efficient a pastor as Bro. J. M. Armstrong and so lovable a people as he is serving.

The names of C. C. Armstrong, presiding elder, and wife, have been sent to the Board of Missions, through Bishop Duncan, for appointment to the foreign field, if in their godly judgment they see fit to use them. M. S. HUTCHINS,
SECRETARY.

MISSIONS AND LOYALTY TO CHRIST.

There is a striking and almost astonishing concurrence, in all the missionary literature that I have been able to read, in one particular, and that is, the writers lay the obligation to preach the gospel to the heathen upon loyalty to Christ.

It looks to me that loyalty should not have the first place, much less the only place in the obligation to preach the gospel to the heathen. Loyalty will do in such an argument if preaching the gospel to the heathen is not to affect any other than that which it is. But I have always felt that the heathen himself is one of the parties directly affected in this matter. If it be that the heathen is not affected for the better, and the missionary be the only party affected, and he because of obedience, then loyalty is the solitary pillar that sustains the temple of missions. I believe Bishop Pierce is credited with the challenge, "How are we to be saved if we do not carry the gospel to them?" (that is, the heathen.) I have known this to be used as an unqualified endorsement of the loyalty doctrine. But doubtless the good Bishop was discussing the possibility of heathen salvation as related to the probability of salvation if we refuse to carry the gospel to them.

Would it not be as well for the church and better for the heathen if we would spend more time preaching and praying about the probabilities of heathen salvation without the gospel? The church is not now, nor has it ever been troubled about whether the Holy Spirit may act unhindered and with sufficient power to save one soul out of all heathendom, or one out of ten thousand, or one out of one thousand; but the church is very much concerned about how the masses of the heathen are to be saved. To suppose that any considerable proportion of them will be saved without the gospel is at variance with the whole scheme of revelation and the necessity of it, with the coming of the Lord Jesus and the sending forth of his ambassadors into all the world.

I believe that Jesus said "go," and that he said it to be obeyed, as of divine authority, and with the same feeling and purpose that he had when he consented to come to a world that was helpless and would remain helpless unless he came to redeem it. In like manner does he send the disciples to all the world. "As thou

hast sent me into the world even so have I sent them into the world." I cannot believe that he said "go" as an arbitrary test of obedience in discipleship. He said "go," because heathendom will have but a very few broken and mingled rays of divine light if left without the gospel, and with it they may have not only the dawn but the full noon of the redemption "that is in Jesus." "For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world through him might be saved."

The gospel is the surest and divinest method of bringing "many sons unto glory." Without the gospel how many of the heathen will be saved?"

J. B. SEARS.
MARLIN, TEXAS.

LETTER FROM REV. A. A. ALLISON.

I have not appeared in the ADVOCATE for a long time. So I trust you will allow me to speak. I left Texas last July with a heavy heart, not expecting to live more than two or three months. I went East in search of health, but with a sad heart returned to Nashville, Tennessee, to die, but God ordered it otherwise. So as the cold weather came I began to improve. My health is now some better, though not well enough to speak, or otherwise perform the duties of a preacher. Having devoted several years of my early life to the study of medicine, and believing I could better serve my race in that profession than any other except the ministry, I entered the University of Tennessee to take my second course in medicine, and on Feb. 22 I graduated. I then came to this city to take a post graduate course, which I am now doing, and as soon as I complete it I will return to Texas to practice. I want my brethren to know that I have the same interest in the church and ministry I have always had. It could not be otherwise, and if God opens the way, I will return to the itinerant ranks. It was not money that induced me to locate; no, no. I would rather be a traveling Methodist preacher than anything on earth. So long as I live I expect to serve the church and my race, rather than myself. I have not fully decided where I will locate, but at either Fort Worth or Waco. I will reach Texas in May or June. Words are too poor to express the experience I have had in the last four months. It is well to be in the pew, now and then, so as to see the preacher as the pew see him. I have been favored in hearing the best preachers in our church, and have been greatly blessed by it. I will give your readers some reflections I have had when the press of professional duties shall give me time.

24 EAST 5TH ST., NEW YORK CITY.

W. M. S. NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

At the request of the Auxiliary of the W. M. S. at this place the writer sends a few notes concerning the welfare of our organization. We have survived the winter, and we think the outlook more hopeful, now spring has opened. Our last meeting was decidedly the most interesting we have held. The President of our conference society visited us last September and organized with twenty-one members. Notwithstanding the removals and withdrawals, we now have enrolled twenty-six names. Our collections with all dues at the end of this quarter. We want to arrange for a public meeting at an early day, and try to arouse greater interest in this woman's work for woman.

MRS. BEITA J. DOUGLASS,
FORNEY, TEXAS.

500 WITNESSES.

I have an idea that those five hundred witnesses were in attendance on Mt. Olivet when the Savior ascended up to heaven. Does any one know any good reason against this view?

G. W. GRAVES.
P. S.—I am not going to tell Brother Robinson who the Jews are. Ask Dr. Abbey.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF.

CURES AND PREVENTS
Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Influenza, Inflammations, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, Asthma.

DIFFICULT BREATHING.

CURES THE WORST PAINS in from one to twenty minutes. NOT ONE HOUR after reading this advertisement need any one SUFFER WITH PAIN.

Radway's Ready Relief is a cure for Every Pain, Sprains, Bruises, Pains in the Back, Chest or Limbs. It was the First and is the Only

PAIN REMEDY

That instantly stops the excruciating pains, always inflammation, and cures Congestions, whether of the Lungs, Stomach, Bowels, or other glands or organs, by one application.

A half to a teaspoonful in half a tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Sick Headache, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Colic, Flatulency, and all internal pains.

MALARIA.

FEVER and AGUE cured for 50 cents. There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure Fever and Ague and all other Malarious, Bilious, and other fevers, aided by RADWAY'S PILLS, so quick as RADWAY'S READY RELIEF. Fifty cents per bottle.

Pastor's Memorandum Book.

PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

SHAW & BLAYLOCK, Dallas.

W. C. T. U.

Report of work among foreigners for second quarter, by Rev. H. G. Carstens, W. C. T. U. Gospel Temperance Missionary.

The hand of the Lord has been with me. I have been in danger, and sometimes in trouble, but God, who hears prayer, has always delivered. The sentiment in favor of temperance is increasing rapidly, and a great desire is expressed for a family German temperance paper. \$200 has already been subscribed towards it, and another friend has promised \$250 as soon as the paper is out. I have preached to good audiences; sermons, 12; lectures, 19; addresses, 20; visited families, 248; persons visited, 8; Testaments distributed, 25; Tracts distributed—German, 3129; pages; Spanish, 824; Polish, 909; Bohemian, 924. I have secured 40 local workers, with whom I correspond and instruct as to the work. Let all friends pray that God's blessing may rest upon the work done.

H. GEO. CARSTENS.

DEAR FRIENDS: The above report shows that a grand work Brother Carstens is doing among our foreign population. There is no doubt it is very greatly needed, and the door is opening for him where we scarcely expected it. These people are crowding into our grand State, and the question stares us in the face, "what shall we do with them?" If we teach them the truths of temperance and religion they will make good and worthy citizens whom we may gladly welcome; but if we leave them alone they will destroy our liberties and the institutions we love so well, and speedily bring us under "foreign control." Which shall it be?

Will not the Christian people and churches of our State help us sustain Brother Carstens in the field? We need money badly, and confidently ask God's people to help us. Will not the churches take up a collection for this missionary work that God has brought to our very doors? Will not those to whom the Lord has given gold give us of their abundance? Will not those who can, send us, if it be only the "widow's mite?" All will be thankfully received and acknowledged by our treasurer, Mrs. W. D. Knowles, 1016 Marilla street, Dallas. Yours in the Master's service,

ANNIE HORNER,
State Cor. Sec. W. C. T. U.
DENTON, TEXAS.

LOOK OUT!

Compare this with your purchase.



As you value health, perhaps life, examine each package and be sure you get the genuine. See the red Z Trade-Mark and the full title on front of wrapper, and on the side the seal and signature of J. C. Zellin & Co., as in the above facsimile. Remember there is no other genuine Stimulant Liver Regulator.

J. C. ZELLIN & CO.
PHILADELPHIA.

MONEY!
Cheap and Quick.

PARTIES DESIRING LOANS ON real estate, or on any other security, in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi or Alabama, should inquire our terms, and apply to FRANKS SMITH, CALDWELL & CO., San Antonio, Tex., or STARK WEST, WACO, TEX.

GLIDDEN WIRE.

CAUTION!

Dealers in and consumers of BARBED WIRE are hereby warned against purchasing any style of wire represented to be the genuine GLIDDEN WIRE.

Excepting that manufactured by Washburn & Moen Manufacturing Company, of Worcester, Mass., and sold by their agents.

SANBORN & WARNER,
Houston, Tex.

We are informed that other parties are manufacturing and offering for sale an "imitation" style of Barbed Wire other than the GLIDDEN as manufactured by a large number of our licensees, and from them such styles of Barbed Wire can safely be purchased, but the right to manufacture the GLIDDEN style for the State of Texas belongs exclusively to the Washburn & Moen Manufacturing Company of Worcester, Mass., and no purchase of this style of Barbed Wire can safely be made except from Sanborn & Warner, their agents.

We deem it but fair to the public to make this statement, in order that full information upon the subject may be had.

WASHBURN & MOEN MFG COMPANY,
SANBORN & WARNER,
March 15, 1888.

Texas Christian Advocate.

G. W. BRIGGS - EDITOR.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS. R. S. FINLEY, D. D., East Texas Conference. J. J. HAWKINS, North Texas Conference. H. B. THALL, D. D., West Texas Conference. R. S. SMITH, Texas Conference. HORACE BISHOP, Northwest Texas Conference.

SHAW & BLAYLOCK, PUBLISHERS.

Joint Board of Publication of the Five Texas Conferences.

TEXAS CONFERENCE—H. V. Philpott, D. D., N. F. Law, J. F. Follis. WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE—J. G. Walker, B. Harris, J. B. Dibrell. NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE—J. Fred Cox, Horace Bishop, Sam'l P. Wright. NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE—S. J. Hawkins, W. F. Basterling, J. H. McLean, D. D. EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE—R. S. Finley, Jno. Adams, R. W. Thompson.

OFFICERS OF THE BOARD. J. H. McLean, D. D., President. E. J. Hawkins, Secretary. Sam'l P. Wright, Treasurer.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. Address all matter intended for publication to "Texas Christian Advocate," Dallas, Texas.

No notice can be taken of anonymous communications. Whatever is intended for insertion must be authenticated by the name and address of the writer; not necessarily for publication, but as a guaranty of good faith.

Persons desiring the return of their manuscripts, if not accepted, should send a stamped and directed envelope. We cannot, however, even in that case, hold ourselves responsible for their return. Authors should preserve a copy.

REMITTANCE BY POSTAL NOTES. A remittance by postal note is but little, if any, safer than to enclose money in a letter.

The publishers of the ADVOCATE have received a number of requests for the minutes of the different conferences in Texas. Let this notice serve as an answer to all. The publishers do not print the minutes of any conference. Preachers who have failed to receive copies will address the Secretaries of their respective conferences.

THE MINUTES.

The publishers of the ADVOCATE have received a number of requests for the minutes of the different conferences in Texas. Let this notice serve as an answer to all. The publishers do not print the minutes of any conference. Preachers who have failed to receive copies will address the Secretaries of their respective conferences.

THE SABBATH.

WAXAHACHIE, TEXAS, APRIL 14, 1888.

Please answer through your most excellent paper the following questions: When, by whom and under what circumstances was the Sabbath changed from the seventh to the first day of the week? Yours respectfully,

JIM PAGE.

We do not know who Jim Page is. He calls the ADVOCATE a "most excellent paper," and we commend his judgment of newspapers. He calls the editor "esquire," and we question his judgment of men. The more so, as his question suggests association with a certain class of men whose practical religion consists in working on Sunday and circulating during the week literature designed to subvert the faith of Christians in the sanctity of their Sabbath. We advise our friend "from such turn away." But the question is politely asked and shall have such consideration as time and space afford.

In the ancient Brahminical astronomy Friday was the first day of the week. With the Egyptians Saturday was the first. The days were named for the planets, beginning with their supposed distance from the earth—Saturn, Jupiter, Mars, the sun, Venus, Mercury, the moon. According to the ancient chronology each of these planets presided in turn over the successive hours of the day, and each day was named for the planet to which its first hour was dedicated. (See Appleton's Cyclopaedia.)

Moses, in separating Israel from Egypt and organizing the nation, dropped the names indicative of Egyptian superstition, and, in fact, adopted new chronology. His week commenced with the first fall of the manna and ended with the seventh day thereafter, which day was by civil statute declared to be their Sabbath. He established his system of computing time in such a way as to free the Jewish mind from superstition concerning the supposed stupidity of Saturn, the love of Venus, or the fighting qualities of Mars, etc. There is no intimation that the seventh day after the fall of the manna was the cosmic Sabbath. It is impossible to ascertain which of our days corresponds to that day until we can find out which side of the earth first came into the sunlight.

The Jewish year began with the equinoctial change of the moon, in the spring. Fourteen days after was the Passover. The next day after the Passover was a Sabbath. Our Lord was crucified on the day before the feast of the Passover. Matthew, Mark, Luke and John all tell us that the resurrection of our Lord occurred on "the first of the Sabbaths." (See any Greek Testament on Matt. xxviii:1, Mark xvi:2, Luke xxiv:1 and John xxi:1.) But Matthew says it was in the "end of the Sabbaths," as it began to dawn toward the first of the Sabbaths.

Mark expresses it thus: "When the Sabbath was past, very early in the morning;" "the first of the Sabbaths." The Sabbath which was past was evidently not the hebdomadal day, but the day after the Passover.

The evangelists here call resurrection day the first of the Sabbaths. The apostles also call it the Lord's day. They were in the Spirit on that day. They communed on that day. They rejected the day observed by Jews. "Let no man judge you in meat, or in drink, or in respect of an holy day, or of the new moon, or of the Sabbaths which are a shadow of things to come, but the body

is Christ."—Colossians ii:16, 17. Here the apostle expressly calls the Jewish Sabbath a shadow of things to come. According to Paul the Jewish Sabbath must be a shadow of the Christian Sabbath, or resurrection day—"the first of the Sabbaths," so called by all four evangelists. Why did Paul tell the Colossians not to be bothered about it, unless it was because it went its way with other Jewish shadows when the thing shadowed or signified had come?

At that time the Roman government computed time not by weeks, but by three special days. The first day of each month was called "The Calends" (whence our word calendar). The thirteenth or fifteenth was called "The Ides," and the ninth before the Ides was called "The Nones." The other days of the month were numbered from the next succeeding Calends, Ides or Nones. Not until after the reign of Theodosius, in the fourth century, was the hebdomadal system adopted in the Roman empire. All this time Christians were pursuing the apostolic custom of observing resurrection day as the Christian Sabbath.

Ignatius, who flourished not long after the Apostle John, bids the Magnesians "not to sabbatize with the Jews, but to lead a life agreeable to the Lord's day, on which our life was raised from the dead." (Bingham's Antiquities, page 1126.)

Clemens Alexandrinus, who lived about the same time, says: "He that observes the precepts of the gospel makes it (Sunday) to be the Lord's day, while he casts away every evil thought, and takes to him the true thoughts of wisdom and knowledge, thereby glorifying the resurrection of the Lord. (Ibid.) Justin, Tertullian, Irenaeus, and in fact all the early writers in the church, show that the custom of observing the first day as the Sabbath was in the church from apostolic days on down to Constantine, Valentinian, Theodosius, senior and junior.

We might go on and show how and when the civil government adopted the weekly periods. The several days retained their heathen names, not in their original order, but transposed to suit the superstition or caprice of the law makers. All through these centuries the Christians contended for resurrection day as the true Sabbath, and condemned the observance of Saturday as a shadow that is vanished away; and when Christianity triumphed over paganism, and Calends, Ides and Nones gave way to Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, as the true Christian mode of computing time, Sunday was admitted by all to be the true Christian Sabbath. It is not only a memorial of creation, but it is a monument of the restoration of God's work to the original order, by the resurrection of the Son of Man from the grave, and thus subduing the last and greatest enemy of God and man.

OBSERVANCE OF THE SABBATH.

A respected correspondent wants to know to what extent the Sabbath is observed in Texas, with reference to the law on the subject. If he means such an observance of this holy day as was practiced by the Puritans of New England one hundred years ago, the answer must be that we have no such observance, and yet our correspondent will perhaps be surprised to learn how generally the day is observed in very many respects.

1. Among our agricultural population it is a very rare thing to see any regular work done on Sunday. 2. As a rule no factory or shop of a mechanic is opened on Sunday, and no kind of building carried on. 3. All wholesale stores, fancy dry goods establishments, hardware, millinery stores, gentlemen's furnishing stores, and, indeed, almost all classes of mercantile establishments are closed. 4. Express companies deliver no goods, nor do mail carriers in cities enjoying the free delivery system. 5. No railroad freight is delivered to consignees; and except in cases of necessity, men employed in track repairing rest on Sunday. 6. Sheep shearing is suspended, but, of course, shepherds must follow their flocks. 7. Except in times of "round-ups," when the herd has to be held in hand, the cow-drivers do but little on this day.

Butchers, dairymen, and vegetable gardeners carry on their business about the same as on other days; and so trainmen on the passenger and freight cars have practically no Sunday.

BUT HOW IS IT OBSERVED?

We have different classes of people, and each observes it according to his inclination. American-born citizens generally with a good deal of reverence for the day a majority, probably, attending some place of religious worship. Our colored fellow-citizens, well; they are never averse to a day of rest. Indeed there are some of all colors who observe the precept that prohibits work on the seventh day better than they that which enjoins work six days. In portions of country largely settled by the Germans the people often go to church in the morning, and in the afternoon do their shopping, or engage in social scenes around their beer tables, often winding up with a dance. The Mexicans, after worshipping in the morning, often engage in such amusements as suit their taste in the after part of the day. We are sorry to say that too many of all classes and races take portions of the day for social visiting. So far as our observation extends, this habit is more common in country neighborhoods than in cities.

THE SUNDAY LAW.

The Twentieth Legislature, in 1887, passed, in our judgment, one of the best

laws on the observance of the Sabbath ever spread on our statutes. It imposes—

From \$10 to \$50 fine for working or compelling employes, workmen or apprentices on Sunday or hunt game on Sunday within a half mile of a church, school-house, or private residence.

Section 184, Penal Statutes, containing exceptions to the foregoing, is not in any respect changed.

Article 186 reads: Any merchant, grocer, or dealer in wares or merchandise, or trader in any business whatsoever, or the proprietor of any place of public amusement, or the agent or employe of any such person, who shall sell or barter, or permit his place of business or place of public amusement to be open for the purpose of traffic or public amusement on Sunday, shall be fined not less than \$20 nor more than \$50. The term place of public amusement shall be construed to mean circuses, theatres, variety theatres, and such other amusements as are exhibited and for which an admission fee is charged; and shall also include dances at disorderly houses, low dives, and places of like character, with or without fees of admission.

Article 185a. The preceding article shall not apply to markets or dealers in provisions as to sales of provisions made by them before 9 o'clock a. m., nor to the sale of burial or shrouding material, newspapers, ice, ice-cream, milk, nor to the sending of telegraph or telephone messages at any hour of the day, nor to the keepers of drug stores, hotels, boarding-houses, restaurants, livery-stables, barber-shops, bath-houses, or ice dealers, nor to telegraph or telephone offices.

There is a custom, in our Legislature, when any member seriously objects to any measure, to rise and move that his county be exempt from its operation. When this bill was under discussion it was expected that the honorable member from Bexar would rise and move that the city of San Antonio be exempt from the operations of the Sunday law; but he did not, and the law went into effect. As in duty bound the officers of that city attempted to replenish their treasury by fines for violating this law. The keepers of saloons went into court and confessed they had sold liquor on Saturday; but the jury evidently did not believe their testimony, and returned a verdict not guilty. When our Attorney-General Hogg heard of this state of the case he hurried post haste to the Alamo city to secure the enforcement of the law, but so far as is known his success has not been equal to his zeal and good intentions.

In other cities the police generally succeed in getting the saloons men to close their front doors. This, you say, is whipping the devil around the stump, if customers find entrance at the side and in the rear of the building. Be it so; it is still better than having the doors open on the street, to grieving passers by on their way to and from their places of worship. Except in the larger cities, we believe the law against opening saloons is observed about as well as could be expected. In this article we have not touched the moral, economical or religious aspects of the Sabbath question.

EDITORIAL BRIEVITIES.

The following brethren have visited the ADVOCATE office during the week: Dr. R. T. Barton, Goidad; Revs. G. D. Wilson, S. A. Ashburn, J. J. Crow, C. L. McWalter, Stump Ashby, W. L. Clifton, J. M. McKee, Geo. W. Owens, D. J. Martin, J. E. Vinson, J. Fred Cox, Horace Bishop and Sam'l P. Wright; Bros. G. J. Penn, N. Wilson, and Dr. A. W. Elmore.

BROTHER MILLS is right about that card business. It is two bad to tax Bibles twenty per cent, while playing cards are free of duty. This is not a political paragraph.

No business waits to secure universal home patronage before sending its agents abroad. The church cannot afford to wait till all are saved in one country before sending its heralds into another.

A RAILROAD is not run simply that the engineers, conductors and brakemen may make a living. Nor is the church projected for the support of the ministry. That is only incidental. A church that does not spend more for the conversion of the world than for the support of the pastor has not measured its responsibility.

Do not be afraid you will worry Dr. Morton. If you have any facts worthy the attention of the Board, it is his business and delight to learn them. Like our Missionary Secretary, he is dealing with a practical problem in a common-sense way. As Dr. Haygood tells his college boys: "He has all the time there is," but that is not enough for him to listen to an exhortation. Besides, he can best you at the business. He wants facts, figures, necessities, opportunities.

PARTIES interested will note the change of time of meeting of Terrell District Conference from May 30th to June 6th.

From the Alabama Advocate we learn that the week of prayer and self-denial financial reports in Alabama are in advance of last year. The Arkansas Methodist makes the same statement.

The Nashville Advocate: "Did you ever note how often it happens that the largest accessions to the church from conversions are received under the pastorate of plain men who are never thought of as 'star' preachers? Behind this fact there is a moral."

THE ADVOCATE has received from the Publishing House, Nashville, Tenn., a well prepared and neatly executed program for "Children's Day," Sunday, May 30, 1888. These programs are sold by the House at 50 cents per hundred.

THE preacher, in his missionary talk, said he had three reasons to offer why the people ought to give: First, for the benefit of the heathen who were living without God and dying without hope. Second, he was afraid his people were too selfish. Selfishness needed to be overcome and subdued; giving to the heathen would do that. Third, there was great danger of covetousness. The Savior warned against it as a deadly vice. Giving, giving liberally, would tend to develop a liberal spirit and subdue our covetous tendencies.

OF COURSE prohibition does not prohibit; but somehow, as prohibition prevails, the number of saloons and breweries diminish. A secular paper says of a late decision of the United States Supreme Court: "The decree in the Ziebold & Hagelin brewery case, in which the United States Supreme Court recently sustained the constitutionality

of the prohibitory law of Kansas, was to-day signed by Judge Brewer of the United States Circuit Court. The exception of the defendants that the decision of the Supreme Court did not prohibit them from manufacturing beer to be sold in other States was overruled, and the United States marshal was ordered to-day to close up their brewery at Atchison as a nuisance. This was the last of the Kansas breweries to hold out against the prohibitory law, and Kansas is now very dry."

THE Galveston District Conference passed the following resolution: Whereas the violation of the laws of God and man in reference to the observance of the Sabbath is open and constant; therefore, Resolved, That we enter our protest against Sabbath desecration and pledge ourselves to use our efforts, in private and public, by precept and example, to create a sentiment for keeping the Sabbath of the Lord.

BISHOP W. W. DUNCAN preached last Sunday morning at St. Johns and at night at St. James Church, Galveston. He also preached during the session of the Galveston District Conference.

SPEAKING of the rest of the holy Sabbath, why cannot butchers, railroad employes and all other classes of men have one day in the week for rest, recreation and worship?

THE New York Advocate announces the pleasure over the first 1,000 converts at Rev. Thomas Harrison's meeting in New York. Bro. Tommie counts well.

"Bro. Tommie" is not the only man who "counts well."

WISDOM and knowledge shall be the stability of thy times and the strength of thy salvation.—Isaiah.

That is, the salvation of the individual and the stability of the State are both promoted by suitable education. But remember it takes wisdom and knowledge to constitute a true education. What knowledge is equal to the knowledge of God as revealed in His word, ways and works? What wisdom is equal to that which cometh from above? For this sort of education our Methodist schools are working.

THE political papers give great credit to one of our talented Texas congressmen for his successful efforts before the committee having the bill in charge to defeat the bill excluding from the United States mail all newspapers advertising the Louisiana lottery. It was done of course to secure the liberality of the press. That mammoth mail train that swallows up hundreds of thousands of dollars of the hard earnings of the gullible could afford to pay out tens of thousands rather than have their advertisements excluded from the mails. We fear that in the phraseology of many of our politicians, personal liberty means primarily the liberty of getting personally drunk; and the liberty of the press means liberty to print anything that pays well.

SENATOR BLAIR seems to have developed some little crankiness that will certainly militate against his favorite scheme for disposing of the treasury surplus. He is afraid we won't do justice to the wounded Confederates in our distribution of official favors. If he thinks we need an act of Congress to encourage us to remember the veterans of the Lost Cause, just let him come down South and run for office against a one-armed or one-legged man. He will never suspect us of such ingratitude again. We have been educated much better than that. Government aid may be needed for the education of the negro, but this scheme to educate the whites in the grace of gratitude will not promote the other project of the philanthropic senator.

ON with the revolution. A dispatch from Columbus, Ohio, says:

The passage by the senate yesterday at Columbus of what is known as the Owens Sunday closing bill makes a law. It takes from the council of municipal corporations the power to decide whether intoxicating liquors shall be sold or not on Sunday, and leaves it to the prohibitionists to make a law. Hasty interviews with a number of saloon keepers disclose a wide difference of opinion as to the propriety, or now the subject of converting to its effect. Several of the leading saloon keepers say they like the law; that they want to have a day's rest like other people; that they will never again open their saloons on Sunday, and that they can endure the deprivation as well as we can; that it will be promotive of better order on Sundays and give to all classes a better enjoyment of the day. Other claim that it will be disastrous to their business, as the best receipts of the week are lost, and, respectively, it is openly predicted that one result will be to make every Republican saloon keeper a Democrat, though that view is not shared by all.

ALREADY the schools are practicing for "commencement." Already they are speculating and guessing as to who shall carry away the honors. All through the month of May the interest will grow, and the excitement among the pupils will increase. Perhaps this is well. It may be that such drill is itself educational, and that as much is learned this way as in books. But somehow or other, we would like to see a first-class society trying to live without such displays, dispensing with all public honors except the usual degrees.

A GEORGIA preacher, writing to the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE of late books that have been read and comforted him most, mentions one "The Endless Future," which he says with manifest joy and satisfaction, "furnishes plain and simple evidence in support of the doctrine of eternal punishment I have found anywhere." What is to be thought of the moral sense of a man who can find comfort and support in the doctrine of "eternal punishment"? What more evidence do we want of the degrading and imbruting tendency of orthodox religion?—Independent Pulpit.

ETERNAL punishment is a doctrine that terrifies a great many people.

REFERRING again to this Louisiana lottery business, the postmaster of a village in Texas, of fifteen hundred or two thousand inhabitants, informs us that not less than an average of one hundred dollars per month goes from his office in money orders to the New Orleans bank doing business for the lottery. If this is only an average of the business in Texas, at least one million a year must go from our State to the Louisiana lottery. Occasionally a Texan draws a small prize, and that is bait enough to keep up the sale of tickets. Most of those who invest in these tickets are comparatively poor, and need the money thus thrown away.

IT is known that the National Committee of the Democratic party selected St. Louis as the place for holding the great nominating convention. The St. Louis Christian Advocate copies the following paragraph about a carload of fine liquors, from a New York paper and inquires if it is true:

St. Louis, the city that won the convention, made a regular whisky campaign for it, sending on a carload of liquors under the escort of the mayor and other prominent Democrats. With these liquors a free bar was set up, around which the national leaders of the Democratic party stood and discussed the superior claims of St. Louis.

Assuming that the statement is correct, we have a query to propound. So far as we have heard, St. Louis did not send even a bottle of its beer to the committee appointed to select the place for holding our next General Conference, and yet St. Louis was chosen. The question is why did these men in St. Louis bid for the General Conference? That body will continue in session from three to four weeks, and the Democratic convention

scarcely one week. Perhaps the church ought to feel honored in the slight thus visited upon it by Anheuser and the other lordly potentates of the breweries and saloons. It is to be hoped the General Conference will ignore and boycott the whole liquor and beer business of that city.

REV. CHARLES W. SAVIDGE, in a recent sermon in Omaha, emits the clearest ray of light that has come from the pulpit on the subject of Sunday newspaper work in some time when he says: "Whet two Christian people get the kind of religion that we ought to have we will go in a body to the managers of our newspapers and beg them to have no Monday morning editions. Then the city editors and reporters and printers could rest at home on the Sabbath, and on Sabbath evening they could attend divine services. The Monday paper is the one that compels men to break the Sabbath." Mr. Savidge will have the blessing of all employes of seven day papers, but as long as "Christian" people read and demand Monday issues, "Christian" publishers will supply the demand.—Fort Worth Gazette.

FOR a seven-day paper, the above does pretty well.

ONE of the daily papers of a city in Texas has a paragraph like this: "Mr. (Smith, we will call him, as we do not wish to advertise either the man or his place of business), was arrested on three separate charges for violating the Sunday law by keeping his saloon open. The only difference between Smith and the others is, that he threw open his front doors while all the other saloons in the city opened their back doors or side entrances. The misfortune under which Smith labors is, that his saloon has no back or side entrance." This paragraph conveys a sly hint that policemen are oblivious to all other entrances except that from the front. What would be thought of a policeman that would be found on Sunday slipping around and playing hide and seek at the back and side entrances of the saloons?

SOUTHERN METHODIST ITEMS.

Dr. Allen expects to reach St. Louis by April 29.

Bishop Keener presides at Decatur district conference, Moulton, Ala., May 11-13.

Bishop Hargrove holds the Huntsville district conference at Madison, May 10-13.

J. D. DeYampert, Esq., died at Hamburg, Ark., April 1. A noble Christian gentleman he was.

The Vanderbilt University annual literary address will be delivered by Dr. James H. Carlisle, President of Wofford College.

Rev. Dr. R. McAnally, of the St. Louis Advocate, has been visiting in the vicinity of Asheville, N. C., where he resided many years ago.

Dr. R. A. Young preaches the baccalaureate sermon and delivers the literary address at Sullins College Sunday, May 27th, and the address on the 30th.

The Rev. G. W. Winn has been appointed by Bishop McTeire to build a new church in West Nashville, the beautiful annex to Tennessee's capital city.

Rev. Dr. Noble, late pastor of the Union Street Methodist Church (North), Little Rock, has severed his connection with that church and united with the Southern Methodist Church.

The New Orleans Advocate says: Rev. Bishop J. C. Keener, D. D., LL. D., presided over the New Orleans district conference just closed. He was in full mental and physical vigor, both in the chair and pulpit.

Bishop Wilson preached at Third Presbyterian Church, Richmond, Va., Sunday morning, April 15th, and at Centenary in the evening. Hundreds were turned away at night from the crowded church. The sermons, as usual, were packages of heaven.

Bishop Keener is at summit, Miss., holding the Brookhaven district conference. There were present at the opening hour seventy members of the conference, and twenty-five more were expected the next day.

Dr. A. S. Andrews, President Southern University, Greensboro, writes to the Alabama Advocate: "We are in the midst of a gracious revival. Out of 230 matriculates not a dozen is left who were not before members of the church, or now the subject of converting grace. The school is more than ever before one great Christian family. Of a senior class of twenty-eight, at least twenty-five are Christians, and two more are 'growing to be so.'"

MISSIONARY NEWS.

Six hundred missionaries sleep in Christ beneath India's soil.

To have the heart open is the state needed for all mighty doing in this world.

St. Louis Conference gives \$9,000 this year for missions. Increase over last year, \$1,510.

The Methodist Episcopal Church, has 10,000 members and 25,000 Sunday-school scholars in India.

The Wesleyans have fifty-one chapels and other preaching places in Italy, and eighteen in Spain and Portugal.

The Presbyterian Church, (North) has in Brazil twenty-three missionaries and thirty-seven native helpers.

Mr. George T. Hoagland, of Francis Street Church, St. Joseph, Mo., has accepted Dr. Allen's 5000 proposition.

The South Sea Islanders at their last missionary meeting raised \$1,900 for a new yacht to carry the gospel to New Guinea.

Bolivia, which has an area of 500,000 square miles and a population of 2,000,000, is without a single Protestant missionary.

The Island of Madagascar, on the eastern coast of Africa, has been so largely Christianized that the natives of late gave some \$10,000,000 to Christian missions and evangelistic work.

The missionary work of the world now includes 100 societies—fifty American and fifty European—which report an income of \$9,725,850, of which \$4,430,615 came from America.

Eighty years ago society in Turkey forbade women to learn to read. The Sultan has now started schools for women. See what Christianity is doing!

The first Christian church in the Congo Free State was organized in November last year, and there are now 1,002 converts in the Congo mission.

The best way of increasing our money is not to lay it up, but to lay it out. God governs barns as well as nations. Scattered seed increases; hoarded seed dies.

A Brahmin wrote to a missionary: "We are finding you out. You are not as good as your book. If you were only as good as your book, you would conquer India for Christ in five years."

Wan Sin Lee, a Chinaman, who has saved over \$15,000 in the laundry business, has applied for admission to Cornell University. He says he has been converted to Christianity, and that he intends to go as a missionary to China.

When Houan Province, with its fifteen millions of people, was visited by the disastrous flood in the Yellow River, and hundreds of thousands of people perished, there were only two Protestant missionaries in the province.

The eighteenth annual meeting of the New York Woman's Board of Foreign Missions was held in the West church, Forty-second street, N. Y., and continued for two days, April 11 and 12. Delegates were present from twenty all the Presbyteries of the State. The Board has established new schools in

China and India, raised money for a new chapel in Africa and one in India, and for the Chatterjee Orphanage, and chapels in India and Persia. Seven new missionaries have been supported by the Board. It has distributed over 17,000 leaflets containing over 6,000,000 pages, and has received \$511 from the sale of them. Receipts for the year, \$93,244.55, about \$15,000 more than the previous year.

The Rev. H. G. Appenzeller writes of the work in Korea: "God has favored this mission. Three have been baptized this quarter, one a woman. Methodism has the honor of baptizing the first woman. There are five Christians in the school, and a student's prayer-meeting has lately been started."

The New York Christian mission has between 400 and 500 Celestials in its Sunday-schools. About sixty have joined the various churches. The first Sunday-school for these people was founded in New York eighteen years ago.

In Kischeneff, Russia, 50,000 Jews have become Christians. The converts have not joined the Russian Orthodox Church, but have constituted themselves into a Judeo-Christian community, and call their place of worship by the old familiar name of synagogue.

Rev. W. Scott Robertson has summarized and analyzed the British contributions to missions in 1885. The grand total, including dividends, rents and interest, is \$7,936,870, an advance of \$71,900 over 1884. He includes Roman Catholic contributions, \$33,440. It appears from Mr. Robertson's figures that the Christian world receives over \$11,000,000 a year for Protestant missions, while Roman Catholic missions receive but \$1,325,580, a little over one-eighth of that sum.

Out of 40,000 Sioux Indians there are 35,000 still in heathendom. There are sixty-six tribes on the Western prairies for whom nothing is yet done. There are 40,000 Indians of school age; but when every school is packed to its utmost only 12,000 can be accommodated. This includes government schools, Roman Catholic schools and all.

During the past few months the Chinese authorities in various parts of the empire have issued proclamations to the people calling on them to live at peace with Christian missionaries and converts, and explaining that the Christian religion teaches men to do right, and should therefore be respected.

Late news from Mid-China shows a remarkable spiritual reviving. In some places great numbers are being emancipated from the darkness of heathenism. Stanley Smith reports 210 baptisms at one time, and as many more "inquiries." The converts mark their times of preaching to immense audiences, sometimes numbering as many as 4,000, from the stage of a theater.

With one exception, the most magnificent gift in the history of the world is the gift by Baron Hirsch of \$10,000,000, which has been deposited in the bank of London under the trusteeship of Baron Rothschild and Baron de Worms for the education of the poor Jews of Russia.

In 1622 James I. issued a proclamation, "declaring zeal for the extension of the gospel" to be the special motive for colonizing the New World; and in 1628 Charles I. gave Massachusetts its charter, asserting as "the principal end of the plantation, that the colonies may win and invite the natives of the country to the knowledge of the only true God and Savior of mankind and the Christian faith."

The weapons of Rome's warfare are sometimes anything but spiritual. Not long ago a colporteur, now employed by our missionary at Chihuahua, Mexico, was summoned by a village priest, who said: "I know you are a poor man; if you will go away from this place I will give you \$50." The response of the humble laborer was: "It is true that I am a poor man, but I would not leave for \$5,000."

If the one million members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, would give for foreign missions five cents per week—the price of a paper of peanuts—it would furnish the Board an income of \$2,500,000. Five cents per month—the cost of a newspaper or ticket—would afford an income of \$600,000. What grand results for the Master the church can achieve! If each one would give this meager amount!

The students at Wesley Hall appended their signatures to the following paper: "We, the undersigned, students of Wesley Hall, agree to deny ourselves of butter for breakfast and meat and dessert for dinner during the week of prayer, from April 15 to 27th inclusive, and to devote the proceeds of the self-denial to the cause of foreign missions. We hereby request the Treasurer to retain the money expended for these articles according to the proportion of names signed below, and to turn over the amount to Mr. N. W. Utley, to be delivered by him to the Missionary Treasurer." Fifty-three names are appended—among them the names of two new Japanese students, written in English and Japanese. The amount thus raised would send a boy or girl to a mission school or ticket—

WEEK OF PRAYER AND SELF-DENIAL.

Mastersville Circuit. G. W. OWENS. Report Mastersville circuit for self-denial fund \$34.35

Cisco. C. W. DANIEL. I report as result of week of prayer for Cisionation \$23.00. Have forwarded to Dr. Kelley

sent a draft for \$25.85 to Dr. Kelley, the free-will offering from our two churches, Bremond and Leake, amount the Bremond Sunday-school gave \$2.70.

Personal.

U. B. PHILLIPS: Please insert in your paper for the benefit of all concerned that Henderson stultid paid the missionary assessment in cash and good subscription, and that we held the week of prayer and realized there over \$50. We are now holding a meeting with prospects of success.

Terrill.

O. P. THOMAS: Our week of prayer and self-denial was observed; result \$25.00. From the general interest shown through the entire week, we concluded it was a good time to project. This we did, and closed our meeting last night, with an addition of twenty-three members, a goodly number of conversions, and the usual good results. We never had a more pleasant pastoral charge than Terrill, nor a more appreciative people.

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Personal.

—Rev. A. C. Henson, of the North Texas Conference, has been very ill for two weeks past, but is slowly recovering.

—Rev. Thos. Stanford spent last Sunday in Waco. He reached at 3:30 to the young ladies of the Waco Female College, and at night in the church. Both sermons were good to the use of edifying.

—A note from Rev. I. Z. T. Morris, Bryan, April 21st, contains the following sad intelligence: "David Philpott, son of Dr. H. V. Philpott, aged ten years, died at his father's home, in this city, April 19th, 11 p. m. His death was triumphant. He was a bright, cheerful, and greater faith and more calmly than did little David. The entire community feels the loss of this boy. A large audience attended his funeral from the Methodist Church."

—William County Sun: Georgetown was favored this week with a visit from Rev. W. W. Duncan, D.D., one of the bishops of the Methodist Church, South. He resides at Spartanburg, S. C. The Bishop conducted the evening prayer service Monday in the chapel, where all departments of the University were assembled. His words were wise counsel, enlivened by flashes of wit and humor, will abide with the students and produce good fruit of their hearts. He preached to an immense congregation from the words: "I had rather be a doorkeeper in the house of my God than to dwell in the tents of wicked men." He also pointed out the superiority of the humblest position in God's service to the most exalted station in the world, the importance of forming a Christian character in the young, and the value of the prospect that lies before them. Born and reared in a college and for eleven years a professor in one of the best of our universities, he has a great knowledge of the world and the friends of Southwestern University have reason to be grateful to him for his earnest advocacy of the cause of the university and district conferences in Texas. The Bishop's visit to Georgetown will long be remembered with pleasure, and he will be always cordially welcomed back for his own and his works' sake.

Jewett.

—W. W. Graham, April 18: Great interest is being taken in the Sunday school work on this charge. So may it ever be.

Holiness Association.

—Holyst, Houston, April 16: There is a request in the Advocate for a late date for a Holiness Association in the bounds of the Texas Conference. Query: What has become of the dear old Methodist Church, which was organized in this country years ago and claimed to be the greatest holiness association in the world? Some men run well, but not wisely.

Lawndale Mission.

—E. H. Large, April 22: Second quarterly conference for Lawndale mission over, it was on the 14th and 15th inst. Presiding elder Adams on hand, and presided and preached acceptably to all. Official attendance slim and finances equally so. The prospects are flattering on the mission for a good year. We hope to build a Methodist church at Lawndale this year if we can raise the means. I have the promise of a suitable lot and \$100 in money from one party.

Thompson Chap. 1.

—H. T. Hart, April 20: We are in the midst of a grand revival at this place; eight conversions up to date; twenty-six penitents at the altar last night. The interest is increasing. The Holy Spirit is being gloriously revived. The people are gathering from all parts of the country. Rev. W. H. Norwood is assisting. We are expecting greater blessings. Pray for us.

Independence.

—D. H. Waller, April 22: Our second quarterly conference held last Saturday, Dr. H. V. Philpott was on hand and did acceptably work. Our sisters take the parsonage work in hand now, and we hope in a few weeks to have our parsonage remodeled and enlarged. Sister Dever has this in hand, and we are by her side. We are glad to hear "we know her faith," not by her grandmother, but by her works. We expect a fruitful year. Bro. E. W. Tarrar, who preaches for us once a month. Our people love his name and his message.

Blanco.

—S. G. Shaw, April 19: Our people have suffered from crop failures and want of market for their cattle; but there is a spirit in them, and if Providence shall but smile on them this year, our assessments will all be met, and Blanco will be well to the front at conference next fall. Second quarterly conference is to be held in three weeks hence, when we expect to enjoy the presence of the weightiest presiding elder in the West Texas Conference. Please whisper to Bishop Fontaine that some of the preachers in these parts would like to have one of his sermons on education—"one of whom I am which."

Sulphur Springs.

—W. H. Hughes, April 14: The second quarterly conference for this station embraced last Saturday and Sunday. The presiding elder was promptly at his place, attending minutely to his duties. Up to date we have added sixty-two to our church roll. Our people have provided in cash and good subscription for all the collections ordered by the conference. We are glad to hear that "What has been raised for other objects," we answer \$1500, including about \$1200 raised for Central College, located in this county as yet. This connection lets me say to all whom it may concern if they wish to give their children or wards a Christian education, they cannot do better than to send them to Central College. The buildings are new, neat and of modern architecture. Board is perhaps cheaper than anywhere else in the State, and Profs. Addison and Donn, the principal teachers, are worthy and every way well qualified, and as a result they are now closing the most prosperous year in the history of the institution. Sulphur Springs is a live town with a live church.

Winsboro.

—B. T. Hayes, April 16: I had quite an unpleasant time in getting to my work, and a disagreeable one after I reached it. I was here over a month, floating around on the mission with my wife, (who was sick most of the time) and a baby three-months old. I had no parsonage, no collection, and no work. I had to get a house on it in which to live. I had the choice of living among my members or in a house on the mission. I chose the latter, and on January 24th, we commenced house keeping. My address is Winsboro, Wood county, Texas. I am getting on reasonably well on my mission, considering the territory I have to travel over and the number of appointments. I have ten. My people do not like the idea of being sent back to a mission. I tried to explain that to what the mission should be, but they do not seem to understand. I do not see any reason why the mission should not be able to support nearly any preacher in the North Texas Conference. There is as good a chance in this country as any I have been over in Eastern Texas. There are

not a many active church workers as should be. The work has been greatly neglected. On an occasion of some persons who have been dead, or removed, or withdrawn two, three, and four years. Some of the pastors have been careless, and a great many of the people have become so. I hope, by the grace of God, to do faithful work this year. I notice in the minutes of the North Texas Conference for 1887 that I was admitted in 1879, when the fact is, I was admitted in November, 1877, at Bonham. I desire the next editor to get it right.

Goliad.

—M. N. Shive, April 15: Closed a glorious meeting last Sabbath. Twenty-five have united with the Methodist Church, South. It is as yet impossible to give the number of conversions, as many church members have found the "truth as it is in Jesus" who have long wandered in darkness. For four consecutive weeks our beloved pastor has held two services a day with no less than one service held by Bro. Battin and four services conducted by Bro. Brown, our presiding elder. The Word has truly been preached in power, and accompanied by the living and abiding Holy Spirit. After an intimate acquaintance of more than thirty years with Goliad, I can truthfully say that I have never seen a more devoted and earnest people. Christians of all denominations seem to be moving out upon a higher plane of Christian experience. Many parents, whose children have heard them pray, have erected family altars, and around many hearthstones families are gathered morning and night to offer intense prayer and praise, and in the language of another, there seems to be a mighty reaching out after a higher, better, purer life. After some personal experience, much thought and closely watching the so-called evangelistic movements of the present day, I reach the conclusion that a faithful itinerant Methodist pastor needs no evangelist. He needs a revival and reaps a rich harvest. The Lord of Hosts is with us. To him be all the glory.

Corn Hill.

—J. S. Tunnell, April 16: The second quarterly conference for Corn Hill circuit is over. Financial reports very small; religious interest improved. Dr. Mackey, as he is wont, delivered some strong spiritual gospel sermons. The people will regret to give him up, but the disciplinary limit forbids his return. He succeeds him may prepare for able pulpit effort, and wise administration; such is the desire of the people, and such is the good fortune. Our self-denial offering will be rather small, but each appointment has done something. We re-organized one Sunday-school of the people, and such is the result. The church is now becoming more united, and self-denial is over, and the great heart of the church has felt a new impetus and a deeper than for the election of poor fallen humanity than heretofore, and now the benighted heathen begins to realize the comforting fact that the Christians at home do care for their souls. We have just closed our session of prayer and self-examination, as well as self-denial. Results as follows: church members quickened and revived; \$47 only for foreign missions. The church resolutions formed; outlook promising; preacher and people encouraged. Many of the people have vowed until their heathen shall be given to God and the sun and stars of the earth for his spiritual possession.

Palestine.

—J. S. Mattis, April 18: Zion is moving. The kingdoms of this world are becoming the kingdom of the Lord Jesus Christ. The fields are large and white unto the harvest, and the doors are opening, and the cry for more missionary workers is loud and urgent. The concert of action on the part of the church is now becoming universal. The week of prayer, and self-denial is over, and the great heart of the church has felt a new impetus and a deeper than for the election of poor fallen humanity than heretofore, and now the benighted heathen begins to realize the comforting fact that the Christians at home do care for their souls. We have just closed our session of prayer and self-examination, as well as self-denial. Results as follows: church members quickened and revived; \$47 only for foreign missions. The church resolutions formed; outlook promising; preacher and people encouraged. Many of the people have vowed until their heathen shall be given to God and the sun and stars of the earth for his spiritual possession.

The Dallas City Mission.

—Local: This work is under the superintendency of Rev. W. F. Clark, of the North Texas Conference. He has succeeded to a remarkable degree in interesting the local ministry of the city in the work, and with a line discrimination and tact has distributed the labor to every part of the city. These local brethren are in great honor with the people, and new congregations are being organized in every quarter. They have even invaded the Northwest Texas Conference at Oak Cliff, but Bro. Armstrong and Shutt will be complacent over it, and if they should not have any feelings of resentment about it the superintendent and his local assistants justify them that they can retaliate by holding as many meetings on the east side of the city as they can on the west. They cover all the local preachers in the Waxahatchie district and borrow a few from the Fort Worth district and join in the great revival movement to sweep over this great city as a result of well organized and well directed labor on the part of Bro. Clark and the local assistants. The prayers and hearty cooperation of the pastors and their churches.

Stone Point.

—J. C. Calhoun, April 12: There are many good things that ought to be told on the good people of Wesley Chapel, but will only tell a little now. Congregations always large, order perfect, Sunday-school good, and finances real Methodist. Yes, our people here are in the assessment plan, and are doing very well. We took our foreign mission collection last Sabbath and had a real good time. One man would not stop giving till his money ran up to \$5. Have received eleven members at this place by letter this year. The ADVOCATE is on a boom, and the spiritual condition of the church good. Last, but not least, the hospitality here is unsurpassed. All in all, Bro. Calhoun and Thompson could testify, if they would, that the Wesley Chapel stands out as one of the first communities in the East Texas Conference. The Lord reward this people for all their kindness to us, and give us a glorious revival this year.

Galveston.

—W. W., April 19: The district conference met this (Thursday) morning. Bishop W. W. Duncan here and opened the conference in his inimitable style. W. W. was most acceptable. All the preachers but two present. Very few of the lay delegates present. Nobody will have any doubts about the spirit of the conference, and the several churches of the district get through with the cross-examination. Rev. C. C. Armstrong, the irrepressible secretary of the Annual Conference Board of Missions, is present, and is making a most missionary money. The preachers, as usual, are hopeful and cheerful. The week of self-denial was very generally observed, and the results very gratifying. Patterns were made up to the conference. The week of self-denial was very generally observed, and the results very gratifying. Patterns were made up to the conference. The week of self-denial was very generally observed, and the results very gratifying. Patterns were made up to the conference.

Oxford.

—Jackson B. Cox, April 17: I held a meeting at Long Mountain the second Sunday in April; four conversions and one backslider reclaimed. This is the first effort that I have made on my work to get sinners to the altar, and the Lord blessed that effort. My second quarterly conference was held at Moore's Chapel, April 14th. Brother Black, my presiding elder, was there in good preaching trim; preached two good sermons and took up a collection on Sunday amounting to \$20.20 in subscriptions and cash, most all being for the year. Brother Black says, taking into consideration the financial ability of the people, this is the best collection he has ever taken. He has been on this district. I have seven other places at which I will take up collections. The meeting was well attended by the official brethren and laymen that did not belong to any church. I have two exhorters on my work, Brother T. A. Kinley and Brother Moses Hutchings. I am expecting a good good help from these brethren. Bro. Morris (a Baptist minister) held one service for me in my absence, at Oxford, and did a good work. While I was absent, he held the other day a very small boy handed me a nickel, and said, "That is for the self-denial offering." I am glad to see that Mansel, that nickel, to that little boy, will always be a source of pleasure. I feel like a gracious revival is awaiting my work, and that not very far in the future. (Oh, that the Lord would arouse his people, and that now.

Dainersfield Circuit.

J. D. Whitehead, April 18: Dainersfield circuit is a work of eight appointments, four of the eight are towns, and the remaining four are appointments. The towns are Dainersfield, Dainersfield, Dainersfield, Dainersfield, and Dainersfield. The appointments are Dainersfield, Dainersfield, Dainersfield, Dainersfield, and Dainersfield. The work is a work of eight appointments, four of the eight are towns, and the remaining four are appointments. The towns are Dainersfield, Dainersfield, Dainersfield, Dainersfield, and Dainersfield. The appointments are Dainersfield, Dainersfield, Dainersfield, Dainersfield, and Dainersfield.

Two great enemies—Hood's Sarsaparilla and impure blood. The latter is utterly defeated by the peculiar medicine.

BOOK TABLE.

The Three Hottest Days in 1888. In his article on "Where to Spend the Summer in Southern Texas," Gen. Greely, chief of office, makes his prophesy as to the hottest days in the year 1888. The Detroit Journal, taking the matter up, has offered a prize of \$500 to the person guessing correctly before June 1, what the three days will be. Gen. Greely immediately telegraphed his guess to the paper, in accord with his reasons in scribbler's for April.

Belle Plaine.

—J. T. L. Annis, April 16: I want to report a most wonderful revival here. Yesterday was the ninth day. With not more than two or three exceptions, every boarding pupil has been converted, quite all the day scholars and many of our citizens. The indications point to a revival wave. As a consequence, Bro. Dunn, our pastor, is rejoicing. Judge Onins, our school teacher, has been converted. The community rejoicing in peace and God's love. We feel assured that this marks a new era in Belle Plaine College.

Another Account.

—R. E. Dunn, April 17: Belle Plaine is having a most wonderful revival of religion. The meeting is still in progress. About fifty or more have professed religion, and many of them are being baptized. The revival has received greater blessings during this meeting than they ever received before in life. It has been a high feast to those who worked so hard for the revival. The church has never seen young Christians work so faithfully in bringing their associates to Christ. Belle Plaine is a most wonderful revival. The meeting is still in progress. About fifty or more have professed religion, and many of them are being baptized. The revival has received greater blessings during this meeting than they ever received before in life. It has been a high feast to those who worked so hard for the revival. The church has never seen young Christians work so faithfully in bringing their associates to Christ.

ANNUAL MEETING OF OUR CHURCH EXTENSION BOARD.

The regular annual meeting of the Board of Church Extension was held at Louisville, April 12 and 13. The following members of the Board were present: W. W. Duncan, President; Presley Mezzler, Esq., Vice President; David Morris, D. D., Corresponding Secretary; John W. Proctor, Esq., Treasurer. The meeting was held at the Hotel Louisville. The Board was organized by John C. Granberry, Robert K. Harzore, Charles B. Galloway, Eugene R. Hendrix, Joseph C. King, W. H. Harris, D. D., Memphis Conference; Rev. G. I. Vandover, Missouri Conference; S. K. Cox, D. D., Baltimore Conference; Rev. H. M. Neely, North Texas Conference; John Overacker, Louisville Conference; Hon. C. S. Grubb, Louisville Conference; James G. Carter, Louisville, Kentucky.

The Three-days' session was harmonious.

and satisfactory—with one exception, the lack of sufficient funds to meet all the urgent demands for help from our widening field of service. Judiciously managed, progress has been made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board were much encouraged on account of the progress made during the past year in the business of the Board has been performed with ability and skill; there was not a tangible loss of money, and the work was well advanced in trying to find some way to make one dollar do the work of five. The members of the Board

Texas Christian Advocate

Church Notices

Table with columns for months (Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, June) and days of the week, listing church events and dates.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Gonzales, at Pleasant Hill, 5th Sun in April...

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Killeen, at Nolanville, April 28, 29...

VICTORIA DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Middletown, at Victoria, April 28, 29...

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Mobeetie, at Mobeetie, May 28, 29...

GRANBURY DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Eastland, at Eastland, April 28, 29...

SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Sulphur Springs, at Sulphur Springs, 1st Sat and Sun in May...

TYLER DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Edom, at Tunnel's Chapel, April 28, 29...

GATEVILLE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Crawford and Valley Mills, at Bluff Creek...

SAN SABA DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Fredonia, at Fredonia, 1st Sun in April...

ABILENE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Anson, at Center Line, April 28, 29...

CALVERT DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Jewett, at Mill Creek, April 28, 29...

DALLAS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Smithfield, at High Point, 1st Sun in April...

TERRELL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Rockwall, at Rockwall, April 28, 29...

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Bear, at Grove Creek, April 28, 29...

SHERMAN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Pilot Grove, at Pilot Grove, April 28, 29...

PALESTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Mt. Vernon, at East Prairie, April 28, 29...

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Spring Creek, at New Hope, April 28, 29...

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Ledbetter, at Chappell Hill, April 28, 29...

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Beckville, at Clayton, April 28, 29...

FORT WORTH DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Itasca, at Itasca, 5th Sun in April...

SAN ANGELO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Kerrville, at Kerrville, 5th Sun in April...

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Del Rio, at Del Rio, 5th Sun in April...

JEFFERSON DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Blythe, at Blythe, 1st Sun in April...

PARIS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Emberson, at Emberson, 1st Sun in April...

MARSHALL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Troup, at Fountain Head, April 28, 29...

GALVESTON DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Alvin, at Sandy Point, April 28, 29...

BONHAM DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Honey Grove, at Pleasant Hill, April 28, 29...

GRANBURY DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Eastland, at Eastland, April 28, 29...

SHERMAN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Pilot Grove, at Pilot Grove, April 28, 29...

WACO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Corsicana, at Pleasant Grove, April 28, 29...

MONTAGUE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Sunset, at Sunset, April 28, 29...

BEAUMONT DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Newton, at Newton, April 28, 29...

AUSTIN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Austin, at Austin, April 28, 29...

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Bear, at Grove Creek, April 28, 29...

SHERMAN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Pilot Grove, at Pilot Grove, April 28, 29...

PALESTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Mt. Vernon, at East Prairie, April 28, 29...

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Spring Creek, at New Hope, April 28, 29...

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Ledbetter, at Chappell Hill, April 28, 29...

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Beckville, at Clayton, April 28, 29...

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Coppertown, at Coppertown, April 28, 29...

SAN ANGELO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Kerrville, at Kerrville, 5th Sun in April...

JEFFERSON DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Blythe, at Blythe, 1st Sun in April...

PARIS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Emberson, at Emberson, 1st Sun in April...

MARSHALL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Troup, at Fountain Head, April 28, 29...

GALVESTON DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Alvin, at Sandy Point, April 28, 29...

BONHAM DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Honey Grove, at Pleasant Hill, April 28, 29...

GRANBURY DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Eastland, at Eastland, April 28, 29...

SHERMAN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Pilot Grove, at Pilot Grove, April 28, 29...

WACO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Corsicana, at Pleasant Grove, April 28, 29...

their quarterly conference journals are on hand. Dallas District Conference will convene Saturday, June 10, at 2 p. m.

The Dallas District Conference will convene at Cochran, on Thursday before the third Sunday in May, at three o'clock p. m.

Waco, Fort Worth and Waxahachie. Waco District Conference, at Corsicana, June 10.

For Worth District Conference, at Hillsboro, June 10. Waxahachie District Conference, Italy, June 10, 11.

Corpus Christi District. Our district conference for Corpus Christi district will be held at Laredo, beginning Sunday in May, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Salpurg Springs District. On account of a called meeting of the Board of Publication, at Dallas, on the 25th of this month, I have postponed the district conference...

Georgetown District. The Georgetown District Conference will convene at Liberty, on Tuesday, May 22, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Granbury District. Granbury district will embrace the first Sunday in July at Granbury. We will convene Wednesday morning, at 10 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. J. A. Stafford...

Sherman District. The Sherman District Conference will convene in Whitesboro, May 10th, at nine a. m.

Waco District—Second Round. Corsicana, at Pleasant Grove, April 28, 29...

MONTAGUE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Sunset, at Sunset, April 28, 29...

BEAUMONT DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Newton, at Newton, April 28, 29...

AUSTIN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Austin, at Austin, April 28, 29...

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Bear, at Grove Creek, April 28, 29...

SHERMAN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Pilot Grove, at Pilot Grove, April 28, 29...

PALESTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Mt. Vernon, at East Prairie, April 28, 29...

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Spring Creek, at New Hope, April 28, 29...

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Ledbetter, at Chappell Hill, April 28, 29...

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Beckville, at Clayton, April 28, 29...

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Coppertown, at Coppertown, April 28, 29...

SAN ANGELO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Kerrville, at Kerrville, 5th Sun in April...

JEFFERSON DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Blythe, at Blythe, 1st Sun in April...

PARIS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Emberson, at Emberson, 1st Sun in April...

MARSHALL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Troup, at Fountain Head, April 28, 29...

GALVESTON DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Alvin, at Sandy Point, April 28, 29...

BONHAM DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Honey Grove, at Pleasant Hill, April 28, 29...

GRANBURY DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Eastland, at Eastland, April 28, 29...

SHERMAN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Pilot Grove, at Pilot Grove, April 28, 29...

WACO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Corsicana, at Pleasant Grove, April 28, 29...

MONTAGUE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Sunset, at Sunset, April 28, 29...

Willie (reading aloud to his sister): Children who hope to become noble men and women should always be dutiful and obliging...

St. Peter (to applicant)—You say you were an editorial writer on a New York newspaper? Applicant—Yes, sir. St. Peter—Stop into the elevator, please. Applicant (stepping into the elevator)—How soon does it go up? St. Peter—It doesn't, it goes down.

In many affections peculiar to Women, MORLEY'S BUCHU-LIN is unequalled—as in Chlorosis or Retention Irregularity, Painfulness or Suppression, Uterine or Scarcous state of Uterus, Leucorrhoea or Whites, Sterility, or for all Complaints incident to the Sex, or in the decline or Change of Life.

A member of the Academy of Science was seated next to a fashionable young lady at dinner. "Do you like biology?" he asked. "Yes, but I won't take any biology," she replied.

Stranger (to boy)—Boy, can you direct me to the nearest bank? Boy—I kin for twenty cents. Stranger—Twenty cents! Isn't that high pay? Yes, sir; but it's bank directors what gives 'em high pay."

How to Gain Flesh and Strength. After each meal, Scott's Emulsion with Hyposulphite. It is a natural milk, and easily digested. The rapidity with which delicate people improve with its use is wonderful.

Tempor orator—I ask you, my hearers, how we can stop this wicked and ruinous habit of breaking a man on the wheel, and speaking from experience—Put der brobery in der wife's name, sue owd an injunction, sit saddle for dree berend, cash!

Sir John Rowe (just from the other side, to hotel porter)—I say, me man, where can I have me boots varnished? Hotel Porter—Right here, sir. Like 'em hand-painted, too?

MORLEY'S BUCHU-LIN is designed for a special class of diseases and is not a "cure all." For it is considered a "quick" medicine for its prescribed by the most eminent physicians and Midwives after Confinement and Labor Pains, and for Eufeboid and Delicate Constitutions of both sexes and all ages.

Blossom—Come up to my house some day, Popinjay. I want to show you a bust of G-d that cost me eighty-five dollars. Popinjay—Come up to my house now. I want to show you a bust of a water-pipe that is going to cost me a hundred dollars.

It has been discovered that kisses—love kisses, we mean—are full of electricity. Now we know why old maids have always described them as shocking.

When can a man have something and nothing in his pocket at the same time? When there is a hole in it. If there is a hole in the lungs it can be healed with Taylor's Cherry Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein.

The town of Okaloosa, Kas., now has a woman mayor and a female common council. The citizens are awaiting, with the most intense interest, the day when the city flag will be striped, cut bias, or trimmed with lace.

Lieutenant Boxer—I ordered to Morocco, Miss Elson. We're likely to have trouble there, you know. Miss Elson—You must be careful not to get captured. Lieutenant Boxer—Try not to. I would. I think how ridiculous you look bound in Morocco.

An Unsolicited Testimonial. COLEMAN, BRAZORIA CO., TEXAS, Feb. 25, 1888. I have not sent you my bill for one dozen of your Cough Syrup—at least I have received none. Every one who has used it will use no other.

Overheard in a Haberdasher's Shop: Customer—Are these neckties strong? Shopman—Strong? Why, sir, last week I sold one to a gentleman as was 'ankering after suicide, and he liked it so much that he used to 'ank 'emself, and it bore 'is weight beautiful.

Putting it in Another Light: Energetic Mother—You should do your best to impress Mr. Featherly, Clara; he is awfully rich, and very, very cool. Clara—I know that, mother; he is too good. I hate good. Mother—Yes; but think, my dear. The good die young. Clara promises to consider the matter.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever! DR. T. E. MILK'S Magical Beautifier, Oriental Cream, or Facial Beautifier.

Do Not Buy a Piano or Organ until you have written to C. H. Edwards, at Dallas, for prices.

We have the largest stock of optical goods in the State and the best spectacle in the world. You can be fitted by a practical optician at J. W. Webb's, 610 Main street.

Teacher, private pupils, business men and every one who wants the most complete book of the kind ever published should have the "Manual of Correspondence" sold by the Fort Worth School Supply Co.

Can you have dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; eyes weak, watery, and inflamed; ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from the nose; voice changed and nasal twang; breaking of the nose; and taste impaired; is there a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility, you have, or may have, the disease known as Catarrh of the Nose.

Do you have dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; eyes weak, watery, and inflamed; ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from the nose; voice changed and nasal twang; breaking of the nose; and taste impaired; is there a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility, you have, or may have, the disease known as Catarrh of the Nose.

Do you have dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; eyes weak, watery, and inflamed; ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from the nose; voice changed and nasal twang; breaking of the nose; and taste impaired; is there a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility, you have, or may have, the disease known as Catarrh of the Nose.

Do you have dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; eyes weak, watery, and inflamed; ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from the nose; voice changed and nasal twang; breaking of the nose; and taste impaired; is there a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility, you have, or may have, the disease known as Catarrh of the Nose.

Do you have dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; eyes weak, watery, and inflamed; ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from the nose; voice changed and nasal twang; breaking of the nose; and taste impaired; is there a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility, you have, or may have, the disease known as Catarrh of the Nose.

Do you have dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; eyes weak, watery, and inflamed; ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from the nose; voice changed and nasal twang; breaking of the nose; and taste impaired; is there a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility, you have, or may have, the disease known as Catarrh of the Nose.

Do you have dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; eyes weak, watery, and inflamed; ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from the nose; voice changed and nasal twang; breaking of the nose; and taste impaired; is there a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility, you have, or may have, the disease known as Catarrh of the Nose.

Do you have dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; eyes weak, watery, and inflamed; ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from the nose; voice changed and nasal twang; breaking of the nose; and taste impaired; is there a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility, you have, or may have, the disease known as Catarrh of the Nose.

Do you have dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; eyes weak, watery, and inflamed; ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from the nose; voice changed and nasal twang; breaking of the nose; and taste impaired; is there a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility, you have, or may have, the disease known as Catarrh of the Nose.

Mrs. Petyer—I never see you at any of the social gatherings this winter. Gus De Smith—No, I stay away on principle. If a man goes to balls and parties, the first thing you know he is down with pneumonia or sued for breach of promise. You don't catch me taking any foolish chances.

"I want a ticket to the North Pole!" exclaimed a wild-eyed man who rushed up to the ticket seller's window in a New York City railway depot a day or two after the great storm. "My dear sir," replied the official in astonishment, "are you crazy?" "Almost," said the wild-eyed man, with a frenzied sob, "and I want to get away from here! I'm the Oldest Inhabitant!"

To the Ladies. We will furnish free of cost Japanese or Paper Napkins to all suppers given in Texas this year for religious purposes; provided not more than 500 shall be used at any one supper; ten days notice required.

Principal Deacon—Now, Brudder Johnson, does you 'b live in open or close communion, sah? Candidate (diplomatically not knowing the deacon's views)—Well, some likes it open, 'an some closed, but 'foy, I says leave it ajar.

MORLEY'S BUCHU-LIN contains all the Active Principles of the best known Vegetable Kidney and Liver Medicines combined with the most powerful and effective of all remedies, making it a Positive and Specific Remedy for Irritation, Inflammation or ulceration of the Bladder and Kidneys, Discharges of the Urinary Organs, Catarrh of the Bladder, Deposit, Mucous and Milky Discharges, Dropsical Swelling, Rheumatism, and for all this class of special diseases, existing in Men, Women or Children.

Miss Travis—Oh, what dreadful tortures they used to practice in the Middle Ages! I like to see a man on the wheel. De Smith—Guess you never saw me out on my bicycle, did you?

I have a book now in press called "Methodism All in a Lump; or Bible Reading on Methodism." Methodism doctrines all proved by the Bible. About 40 pages. Sent 15 cents and get a sample, and if you don't like it, let me know and I will send it back.

A Serious Omission—"No, James," said a wife. "I don't like that house we looked at. Why, there isn't a cobweb in the whole pan of it." "What do you want a cobweb in the pantry for?" asked her husband. "Why, to hang the spider on to be sure."

Dr. L. Whitaker says that while practicing medicine at San Gabriel, Burnett Co., Texas, he cured a very severe and long-standing case of gravel with MORLEY'S BUCHU-LIN. The patient passed nearly a handful of Calculi, the size of small gravel, in 30 days.

"My dear," said a dying man to his wife, a very fashionable woman, "when I am gone, will you erect a monument in my honor?" "If you wish it," sobbed the lady; "but, John, monuments are getting to be so common."

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS is an unfailing cure for all diseases originating in biliary derangements caused by the malarkia of malarial countries. No other medicine on sale will so effectively remove the disturbing elements, and at the same time purify the blood and regulate the system. It is sure and safe in its action.

Overheard in a Haberdasher's Shop: Customer—Are these neckties strong? Shopman—Strong? Why, sir, last week I sold one to a gentleman as was 'ankering after suicide, and he liked it so much that he used to 'ank 'emself, and it bore 'is weight beautiful.

Putting it in Another Light: Energetic Mother—You should do your best to impress Mr. Featherly, Clara; he is awfully rich, and very, very cool. Clara—I know that, mother; he is too good. I hate good. Mother—Yes; but think, my dear. The good die young. Clara promises to consider the matter.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever! DR. T. E. MILK'S Magical Beautifier, Oriental Cream, or Facial Beautifier.

Do Not Buy a Piano or Organ until you have written to C. H. Edwards, at Dallas, for prices.

We have the largest stock of optical goods in the State and the best spectacle in the world. You can be fitted by a practical optician at J. W. Webb's, 610 Main street.

Teacher, private pupils, business men and every one who wants the most complete book of the kind ever published should have the "Manual of Correspondence" sold by the Fort Worth School Supply Co.

Can you have dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; eyes weak, watery, and inflamed; ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from the nose; voice changed and nasal twang; breaking of the nose; and taste impaired; is there a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility, you have, or may have, the disease known as Catarrh of the Nose.

Do you have dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; eyes weak, watery, and inflamed; ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from the nose; voice changed and nasal twang; breaking of the nose; and taste impaired; is there a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility, you have, or may have, the disease known as Catarrh of the Nose.

Do you have dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; eyes weak, watery, and inflamed; ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from the nose; voice changed and nasal twang; breaking of the nose; and taste impaired; is there a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility, you have, or may have, the disease known as Catarrh of the Nose.

Do you have dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; eyes weak, watery, and inflamed; ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from the nose; voice changed and nasal twang; breaking of the nose; and taste impaired; is there a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility, you have, or may have, the disease known as Catarrh of the Nose.

Do you have dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; eyes weak, watery, and inflamed; ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from the nose; voice changed and nasal twang; breaking of the nose; and taste impaired; is there a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility, you have, or may have, the disease known as Catarrh of the Nose.

Do you have dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; eyes weak, watery, and inflamed; ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from the nose; voice changed and nasal twang; breaking of the nose; and taste impaired; is there a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility, you have, or may have, the disease known as Catarrh of the Nose.

Do you have dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; eyes weak, watery, and inflamed; ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from the nose; voice changed and nasal twang; breaking of the nose; and taste impaired; is there a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility, you have, or may have, the disease known as Catarrh of the Nose.

Do you have dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; eyes weak, watery, and inflamed; ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from the nose; voice changed and nasal twang; breaking of the nose; and taste impaired; is there a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility, you have, or may have, the disease known as Catarrh of the Nose.

Do you have dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; eyes weak, watery, and inflamed; ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from the nose; voice changed and nasal twang; breaking of the nose; and taste impaired; is there a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility, you have, or may have, the disease known as Catarrh of the Nose.

Do you have dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; eyes weak, watery, and inflamed; ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from the nose; voice changed and nasal twang; breaking of the nose; and taste impaired; is there a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility, you have, or may have, the disease known as Catarrh of the Nose.

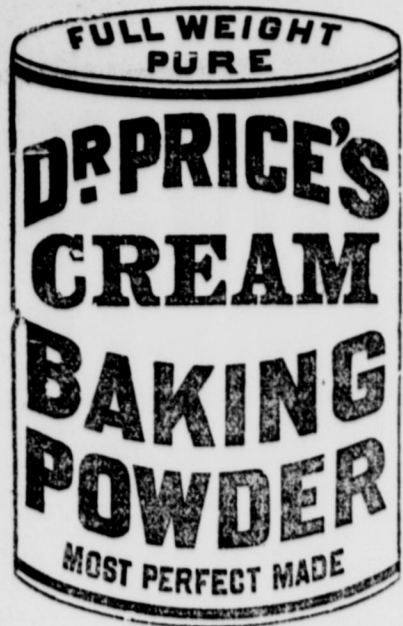
Do you have dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; eyes weak, watery, and inflamed; ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from the nose; voice changed and nasal twang; breaking of the nose; and taste impaired; is there a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility, you have, or may have, the disease known as Catarrh of the Nose.

Do you have dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; eyes weak, watery, and inflamed; ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from the nose; voice changed and nasal twang; breaking of the nose; and taste impaired; is there a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility, you have, or may have, the disease known as Catarrh of the Nose.

Do you have dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; eyes weak, watery, and inflamed; ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from the nose; voice changed and nasal twang; breaking of the nose; and taste impaired; is there a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility, you have, or may have, the disease known as Catarrh of the Nose.



Read the following from a prominent member of the Methodist Church: BELTON, Tex., March 30th, 1888. Cacterine Med. Co., Waco, Tex.—Gentlemen: I have for the past few winters suffered with cold in my head, and also with a slight throat trouble, which has been relieved by the use of your CATERINE. Hence I take pleasure in recommending it to the public. Respectfully, J. G. BATTLE.



Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the great Universities as the Strongest, Purest, and most Healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Lime, or Alum, and only in cans. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. NEW YORK, CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS.

Publishers' Department. BUSINESS OFFICE—ROOM NO. 1. (Second Floor) COR. MAIN AND SYCAMORE STS., DALLAS, TEXAS.

Subscription rates: ONE YEAR \$2.00, SIX MONTHS \$1.00, THREE MONTHS \$0.50, TO PREACHERS (half price) \$0.25.

Entered at the Postoffice at Dallas, Texas, as Second-Class matter. (Continued from first page.)

Our 162 institutions were addressed, and over 2,200 names secured.

The movement has gone on quietly ever since, so that now (March, 1888) the number cannot be far from 2,400.

Revivals of religion have accompanied the movement in many places. A simultaneous movement has sprung up in Canada. Mr. Forman, who in Great Britain, on his way to India, visited the principal educational institutions and met with an encouraging response.

Leading men of this country see in these facts the small beginnings of a great movement in history. President McCosh says of the movement: "I am amazed at their success. I believe that those who have offered to go to the mission field are sincere and thoroughly in earnest. Has any such offering of living men and women been presented in this age in this country, in any age or any country since the day of Pentecost?"—Southern Christian Advocate.

Over the State.

A west-bound freight on the Cotton Belt was badly wrecked one-half mile west of Sulphur Springs, but no one was hurt. A freight on the Santa Fe was wrecked about twenty-five miles south of Gainesville. No lives lost, and out of fifteen cattle cars not one was derailed, though ten cattle cars were.

Obituary. Will Steward died at Fort Worth. Dr. A. C. Baker, of Houston, Annie Blake Cleveland, J. P. Mills, a member of the Sherman bar, died near Sherman. Jas. W. Duncan died at Hillsboro. Charley Durrell died at Taylor, Texas. He was killed by a horse running into a barbed wire. Franklin Shields, the "father of the giants," died at Greenville.

Business Failures. Marks, Hyman & Co. was closed by attachment at Tyler under liabilities of \$40,000. On all sides it is conceded to be an honest failure, and much sympathy is expressed for the firm. A. R. Smith assigned at Greenville; liabilities \$800. The Campbell Drug Company was closed under an attachment Moses Fraley, a determined bear of St. Louis, yielded up his cash to the amount of half a million dollars on corn and wheat.

Texas Fires. Mr. Peter Mahone's large ranch house was burned near Victoria. August Grele & Co's butcher shop, and Sutherland and Hendrick's feed store and grocery store were burned in Dallas. McKinney has had a terrible fire. Shain's livery stable, \$12,500; Mrs. Murray's house, \$800; Tony Minninghoff's residence, \$2,000; George Horrell's business house, \$800; Mrs. Ireland's business house, \$800; Mrs. Gibson and McCarty's library, \$400; J. R. Parker, gunsmith, \$500; and other houses scorched badly. Oscar Goddard and Glenn Siff were badly injured by a falling wall. Bridgport had three business houses burned. Mrs. Gottlieb's store and residence in East Corsicana. Loss \$1,000.

The Governor's Message. The message of Governor Ross to the extra session of the Legislature is considered a very sensible document. He deals with the following questions:

1. To furnish and provide for the receiving of the new capitol building, inspect it, etc. 2. He asks the Legislature to make some change in the law of assessing taxes. He declares that so far as real estate is concerned the law is almost universally disregarded in this respect to the detriment of the small property holders, whose possessions are generally assessed nearer their true value.

3. The message deals at some length with the public school question and suggests proper legislation to prevent delay in the payment of teachers. 4. Favors proper legislation to meet the increased demand of the agricultural interests of the State.

5. To provide for the adjustment of the Greer county controversy with the Federal government. 6. Also calls attention to some railroad legislation that is needed.

The Legislature is now down to business, and if it transacts all the business mapped out for it by the governor they will have to beat their previous records for fast work to get it done in thirty days, which is the constitutional limit for an extra session.

Legislative. Bills introduced: To establish a geological bureau; Appropriations; to define the duties of Commissioner of Courts as Boards of Equalizers; to reduce taxation; to build the Medical Branch at Galveston, to provide for the prompt collection of liquor

taxes and penalties; to provide additional buildings for Lunatic Asylum. Chief Justice Stayton, of Supreme Court, was affirmed, vice A. H. Willie, resigned. * Bishop Duncan opened the House by prayer. * A vast number of bills were read and referred. One granting Acta-coza, Karnes and Wilson counties special latitude in school matters. * The Governor presented the University regent's claim against the State for \$318,000. * The Legislative Committee have examined the State House, some of them carrying field glasses to hunt for cracks, and they will advise the receiving of the building. * Gratian Esmond, the Irish parliament man, was introduced to the Senate. By what authority one says. * The money in the treasury tallies with the books. * The Legislature has been asked for \$100,000 for the State Orphan Home, at Corsicana. The Governor recommends the measure, and it will probably pass.

Texas Incidents. The body of Willie E. Parker, who was drowned in the mouth of the Bosque, was recovered. * The San Antonio Republicans are divided into two factions, and a general fight is in progress, and the Democrats have discovered the secret of siding with both parties. * District Judge Hall is dispensing justice at Cleburne. * The capitalist contractor is putting in twenty-five acre and a number of incandescent lights. * Two hundred Knights Templar at El Paso, and El Paso is merry. * The Fort Worth Electric Construction Company chartered. * Merkel public schools closed with a fine entertainment and after a successful year. * Dr. Ragland's little child came very near dying at Pilot Point of accidental poisoning. * The Arkansas traveler arrived on the square at Paris with a pair of wagon loaded with charcoal, drawn by two milk cows on the tongue and two jennets in the lead. * Mr. Rouden and Mrs. Bateman were married at Rockwall, the ceremony being performed in the middle of the road. * Engineer Freeman, of San Antonio, says he "knew" flood water about Dallas, outside the Trinity river. He's the man. * A. H. Belo & Co., of Dallas, are rounding up Postmaster Cochran, and the breeze is laden with official wool. * Col. Kessler, of New Braunfels, has unloaded his factory upon the Farmers' Alliance. * 611 car-load lots have been received and shipped from Dallas the past week. * The Waco Light Infantry has elected Miss Florine Ross, daughter of the governor, as their sponsor. * 2500 cattle started from Baylor county to Montana. * Longview has the mad dog craze. * Denton Republicans propose to show how small they are by organizing Crawford has an emetic in the shape of a public school trouble. He quiet, gentlemen, on with the school. * Waco has twenty Northern excursionists beholding the scenery and are rapidly "taking in" a supply. * Henry Gibbs, a blacksmith, was arrested at Meridian on a charge of theft. * Waxahachie District Court has finished up a large amount of business. * Gainesville is proud over a report of assessed values of \$2,801,961.

The order of the Eastern Star was organized at Whittier with fifty-seven members. Our star will never set. * Mrs. Jerry W. Yarbo was adjudged insane in Hill county. * Ed. Cissy was arrested in Rockwall for violating the local option law in Collin county. The political whittling is being mounted with Democratic clubs all around the rim. Wild strikes are being made, and like the prairie dog every politician is below. * Coleman has raised the funds necessary for a survey from there to Baird of the proposed new road. * A little two-year-old son of Wm. Schmidt, of Victoria, while playing with a lawn mower, had a finger cut off by the blades. * Laredo is enjoying the novelty of electric lights. * Grayson county sent a large delegation of convicts to the Risk Penitentiary. * The trial of John Hogan, the colored man charged with the murder of Deputy United States Marshal Jack Carleton, is attracting much interest in Sherman. * The Houston and Texas Central will soon build from Roberts and connect with the Frisco. * Paris will soon have a free mail delivery. * The Maxey Rifles and Paris Light Guards are going into barracks to prepare for the Austin drill. * The Odd Fellows of Lamar county are preparing to celebrate. * The protracted meeting is still in progress at Terrell. * People too busy to think about deep water. * Anderson county Democrats will not make prohibition an issue in county politics. On account of a split Anderson county will send two sets of delegates to Fort Worth. * The railroad station at Copperton Cove was struck by lightning and burned. * The Bowie market is filled with vegetables. * An old negro, Coswell Herron, of Rice, has a mare that gave birth to two colts—one a bay horse, the other a black mule colt. * Jefferson has organized a military company. * Messrs. Brown and Randolph have left Washington for Sherman, and it is believed the Federal court building matter is postponed for the time being. * Special Officer J. A. Burris dismissed a news butcher on the Transcontinental Road who had been guilty of swindling. The butcher's trunks were taken from him and he was forced to leave the train. * The allied Blossom Prairie burglars are on trial in Paris. * Mr. B. A. Owenby, of Paris, was severely cut while trying to separate two boys who were fighting during the practice drill of the Maxey Rifles. * The Santa Fe surveyors have completed their work from Ballinger to within a few miles of San Angelo. * J. B. Holt, the stockman who was injured on South Concho, has at last regained consciousness, but is unable to speak. * At a depth of 896 feet water was struck in the new artesian well in Galveston, and indications are favorable for a good supply of clear water. * Wubarger county farmers are pestered about the constant tendency their cattle have to grazing in the Indian Territory. * Troop H, Third United States Cavalry, will participate at Austin. * McKinney's revival is in progress. Owing to an accident connected with the fire department Frank Zimmerman, a fireman of Dallas, received serious injuries. He is not dangerous. * Twelve masked men robbed the house of Bernardo Garza, twenty-eight miles north of Brownsville, Cameron county. * The Galveston folks have got up the "deep-water" racket all over the State, and four-fifths of the interviews are in favor of Galveston. * Every other town in Texas has been promised a Branch Alliance Exchange and consequently has from 30,000 to 100,000 bales of cotton in sight. * John Thompson, a farmer at White-right, stuck a bois d'arc splinter clear through his foot, and in the absence of the doctors a blacksmith had to pull it out with his tongs. * Two vile women assaulted the county attorney at Laredo in front of a saloon. It was a bad place to be. * Mrs. Langtry paid \$79,500 fines and costs at Houston for her official attendants' misdoings in assaulting an officer in the discharge of his duty. * J. H. Barron's dry goods store, a brick building in Midland, collapsed. * The stakeholder was being deluged with rain. * The new coaches for the Gulf, Sabine and St. Louis Railroad have arrived at Longview. * San Angelo's

vegetable diet is more abundant than ever known. May 5 is selected as Decoration Day at Hillsboro. * The Dallas Baptist preacher after the News, and there is a "pen full" of them. * Gov. Ross' message is pointed. * Arrests are being made on account of the Atlanta, Texas, fire. * Engineer Merritt's mother described the scenes of her son's death before she heard of it, and says she saw it in a dream. * Edna had a cattle drive of 2000 head. * Brownsville convent was struck by lightning. * Five hundred bushels of corn was shipped from Van Alstyne at forty-seven and one-half cents per bushel. * The Texas, Arkansas and St. Louis railroad will not be ready to open their office in Fort Worth under thirty days. * Investors are verifying the reports of Terrell's prosperity, and they are much pleased, having found more cotton shipped than reported. * Mr. Wm. E. Ellis, cashier of the San Angelo National Bank, accidentally shot and killed himself with a double-barrel shot gun. * A rich young fellow at Brownsville was killed by an enraged husband who overtook him in company with his wife. * Bonham has the military fever on rage among the boys. * James Steele and W. D. Caruth, near Bonham, were both upset and injured in runaway scrapes. Dr. "Arch" Cochran is pawing up the earth among the East Texas darkeys, but in spite of his raving bloody speech and waving bloody rags his party may be left. * Blossom Prairie has a sinister eye on a railroad. Dallas real estate transfers \$140,000. * The Kiowa Indians are deprecating in Green county. * Palestine celebrated and Hon. John Young Goode orated and gained San Jacinto glory. * Arlington shipped 1900 bushels of corn and 1600 bushels of wheat. * Excursion rates to the City of Mexico, to the great "Cinco de Mayo," is \$60 for the round trip. * The Whittier boys debated the influence of the teacher and the preacher and made a drawn battle amid rounds of uproarious applause. * "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land" and the "singing" is abroad in its beauty. * The Texas veterans hold their next meeting at Austin. Of course Fort Worth wanted the convention. The meeting this season was held at Temple. * The Kiowa Indians are deprecating in Green county. * Palestine celebrated and Hon. John Young Goode orated and gained San Jacinto glory. * Arlington shipped 1900 bushels of corn and 1600 bushels of wheat. * Excursion rates to the City of Mexico, to the great "Cinco de Mayo," is \$60 for the round trip. * The Whittier boys debated the influence of the teacher and the preacher and made a drawn battle amid rounds of uproarious applause. * "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land" and the "singing" is abroad in its beauty. * The Texas veterans hold their next meeting at Austin. Of course Fort Worth wanted the convention. The meeting this season was held at Temple. * The Kiowa Indians are deprecating in Green county. * Palestine celebrated and Hon. John Young Goode orated and gained San Jacinto glory. * Arlington shipped 1900 bushels of corn and 1600 bushels of wheat. * Excursion rates to the City of Mexico, to the great "Cinco de Mayo," is \$60 for the round trip. * The Whittier boys debated the influence of the teacher and the preacher and made a drawn battle amid rounds of uproarious applause. * "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land" and the "singing" is abroad in its beauty. * The Texas veterans hold their next meeting at Austin. Of course Fort Worth wanted the convention. The meeting this season was held at Temple. * The Kiowa Indians are deprecating in Green county. * Palestine celebrated and Hon. John Young Goode orated and gained San Jacinto glory. * Arlington shipped 1900 bushels of corn and 1600 bushels of wheat. * Excursion rates to the City of Mexico, to the great "Cinco de Mayo," is \$60 for the round trip. * The Whittier boys debated the influence of the teacher and the preacher and made a drawn battle amid rounds of uproarious applause. * "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land" and the "singing" is abroad in its beauty. * The Texas veterans hold their next meeting at Austin. Of course Fort Worth wanted the convention. The meeting this season was held at Temple. * The Kiowa Indians are deprecating in Green county. * Palestine celebrated and Hon. John Young Goode orated and gained San Jacinto glory. * Arlington shipped 1900 bushels of corn and 1600 bushels of wheat. * Excursion rates to the City of Mexico, to the great "Cinco de Mayo," is \$60 for the round trip. * The Whittier boys debated the influence of the teacher and the preacher and made a drawn battle amid rounds of uproarious applause. * "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land" and the "singing" is abroad in its beauty. * The Texas veterans hold their next meeting at Austin. Of course Fort Worth wanted the convention. The meeting this season was held at Temple. * The Kiowa Indians are deprecating in Green county. * Palestine celebrated and Hon. John Young Goode orated and gained San Jacinto glory. * Arlington shipped 1900 bushels of corn and 1600 bushels of wheat. * Excursion rates to the City of Mexico, to the great "Cinco de Mayo," is \$60 for the round trip. * The Whittier boys debated the influence of the teacher and the preacher and made a drawn battle amid rounds of uproarious applause. * "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land" and the "singing" is abroad in its beauty. * The Texas veterans hold their next meeting at Austin. Of course Fort Worth wanted the convention. The meeting this season was held at Temple. * The Kiowa Indians are deprecating in Green county. * Palestine celebrated and Hon. John Young Goode orated and gained San Jacinto glory. * Arlington shipped 1900 bushels of corn and 1600 bushels of wheat. * Excursion rates to the City of Mexico, to the great "Cinco de Mayo," is \$60 for the round trip. * The Whittier boys debated the influence of the teacher and the preacher and made a drawn battle amid rounds of uproarious applause. * "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land" and the "singing" is abroad in its beauty. * The Texas veterans hold their next meeting at Austin. Of course Fort Worth wanted the convention. The meeting this season was held at Temple. * The Kiowa Indians are deprecating in Green county. * Palestine celebrated and Hon. John Young Goode orated and gained San Jacinto glory. * Arlington shipped 1900 bushels of corn and 1600 bushels of wheat. * Excursion rates to the City of Mexico, to the great "Cinco de Mayo," is \$60 for the round trip. * The Whittier boys debated the influence of the teacher and the preacher and made a drawn battle amid rounds of uproarious applause. * "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land" and the "singing" is abroad in its beauty. * The Texas veterans hold their next meeting at Austin. Of course Fort Worth wanted the convention. The meeting this season was held at Temple. * The Kiowa Indians are deprecating in Green county. * Palestine celebrated and Hon. John Young Goode orated and gained San Jacinto glory. * Arlington shipped 1900 bushels of corn and 1600 bushels of wheat. * Excursion rates to the City of Mexico, to the great "Cinco de Mayo," is \$60 for the round trip. * The Whittier boys debated the influence of the teacher and the preacher and made a drawn battle amid rounds of uproarious applause. * "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land" and the "singing" is abroad in its beauty. * The Texas veterans hold their next meeting at Austin. Of course Fort Worth wanted the convention. The meeting this season was held at Temple. * The Kiowa Indians are deprecating in Green county. * Palestine celebrated and Hon. John Young Goode orated and gained San Jacinto glory. * Arlington shipped 1900 bushels of corn and 1600 bushels of wheat. * Excursion rates to the City of Mexico, to the great "Cinco de Mayo," is \$60 for the round trip. * The Whittier boys debated the influence of the teacher and the preacher and made a drawn battle amid rounds of uproarious applause. * "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land" and the "singing" is abroad in its beauty. * The Texas veterans hold their next meeting at Austin. Of course Fort Worth wanted the convention. The meeting this season was held at Temple. * The Kiowa Indians are deprecating in Green county. * Palestine celebrated and Hon. John Young Goode orated and gained San Jacinto glory. * Arlington shipped 1900 bushels of corn and 1600 bushels of wheat. * Excursion rates to the City of Mexico, to the great "Cinco de Mayo," is \$60 for the round trip. * The Whittier boys debated the influence of the teacher and the preacher and made a drawn battle amid rounds of uproarious applause. * "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land" and the "singing" is abroad in its beauty. * The Texas veterans hold their next meeting at Austin. Of course Fort Worth wanted the convention. The meeting this season was held at Temple. * The Kiowa Indians are deprecating in Green county. * Palestine celebrated and Hon. John Young Goode orated and gained San Jacinto glory. * Arlington shipped 1900 bushels of corn and 1600 bushels of wheat. * Excursion rates to the City of Mexico, to the great "Cinco de Mayo," is \$60 for the round trip. * The Whittier boys debated the influence of the teacher and the preacher and made a drawn battle amid rounds of uproarious applause. * "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land" and the "singing" is abroad in its beauty. * The Texas veterans hold their next meeting at Austin. Of course Fort Worth wanted the convention. The meeting this season was held at Temple. * The Kiowa Indians are deprecating in Green county. * Palestine celebrated and Hon. John Young Goode orated and gained San Jacinto glory. * Arlington shipped 1900 bushels of corn and 1600 bushels of wheat. * Excursion rates to the City of Mexico, to the great "Cinco de Mayo," is \$60 for the round trip. * The Whittier boys debated the influence of the teacher and the preacher and made a drawn battle amid rounds of uproarious applause. * "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land" and the "singing" is abroad in its beauty. * The Texas veterans hold their next meeting at Austin. Of course Fort Worth wanted the convention. The meeting this season was held at Temple. * The Kiowa Indians are deprecating in Green county. * Palestine celebrated and Hon. John Young Goode orated and gained San Jacinto glory. * Arlington shipped 1900 bushels of corn and 1600 bushels of wheat. * Excursion rates to the City of Mexico, to the great "Cinco de Mayo," is \$60 for the round trip. * The Whittier boys debated the influence of the teacher and the preacher and made a drawn battle amid rounds of uproarious applause. * "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land" and the "singing" is abroad in its beauty. * The Texas veterans hold their next meeting at Austin. Of course Fort Worth wanted the convention. The meeting this season was held at Temple. * The Kiowa Indians are deprecating in Green county. * Palestine celebrated and Hon. John Young Goode orated and gained San Jacinto glory. * Arlington shipped 1900 bushels of corn and 1600 bushels of wheat. * Excursion rates to the City of Mexico, to the great "Cinco de Mayo," is \$60 for the round trip. * The Whittier boys debated the influence of the teacher and the preacher and made a drawn battle amid rounds of uproarious applause. * "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land" and the "singing" is abroad in its beauty. * The Texas veterans hold their next meeting at Austin. Of course Fort Worth wanted the convention. The meeting this season was held at Temple. * The Kiowa Indians are deprecating in Green county. * Palestine celebrated and Hon. John Young Goode orated and gained San Jacinto glory. * Arlington shipped 1900 bushels of corn and 1600 bushels of wheat. * Excursion rates to the City of Mexico, to the great "Cinco de Mayo," is \$60 for the round trip. * The Whittier boys debated the influence of the teacher and the preacher and made a drawn battle amid rounds of uproarious applause. * "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land" and the "singing" is abroad in its beauty. * The Texas veterans hold their next meeting at Austin. Of course Fort Worth wanted the convention. The meeting this season was held at Temple. * The Kiowa Indians are deprecating in Green county. * Palestine celebrated and Hon. John Young Goode orated and gained San Jacinto glory. * Arlington shipped 1900 bushels of corn and 1600 bushels of wheat. * Excursion rates to the City of Mexico, to the great "Cinco de Mayo," is \$60 for the round trip. * The Whittier boys debated the influence of the teacher and the preacher and made a drawn battle amid rounds of uproarious applause. * "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land" and the "singing" is abroad in its beauty. * The Texas veterans hold their next meeting at Austin. Of course Fort Worth wanted the convention. The meeting this season was held at Temple. * The Kiowa Indians are deprecating in Green county. * Palestine celebrated and Hon. John Young Goode orated and gained San Jacinto glory. * Arlington shipped 1900 bushels of corn and 1600 bushels of wheat. * Excursion rates to the City of Mexico, to the great "Cinco de Mayo," is \$60 for the round trip. * The Whittier boys debated the influence of the teacher and the preacher and made a drawn battle amid rounds of uproarious applause. * "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land" and the "singing" is abroad in its beauty. * The Texas veterans hold their next meeting at Austin. Of course Fort Worth wanted the convention. The meeting this season was held at Temple. * The Kiowa Indians are deprecating in Green county. * Palestine celebrated and Hon. John Young Goode orated and gained San Jacinto glory. * Arlington shipped 1900 bushels of corn and 1600 bushels of wheat. * Excursion rates to the City of Mexico, to the great "Cinco de Mayo," is \$60 for the round trip. * The Whittier boys debated the influence of the teacher and the preacher and made a drawn battle amid rounds of uproarious applause. * "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land" and the "singing" is abroad in its beauty. * The Texas veterans hold their next meeting at Austin. Of course Fort Worth wanted the convention. The meeting this season was held at Temple. * The Kiowa Indians are deprecating in Green county. * Palestine celebrated and Hon. John Young Goode orated and gained San Jacinto glory. * Arlington shipped 1900 bushels of corn and 1600 bushels of wheat. * Excursion rates to the City of Mexico, to the great "Cinco de Mayo," is \$60 for the round trip. * The Whittier boys debated the influence of the teacher and the preacher and made a drawn battle amid rounds of uproarious applause. * "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land" and the "singing" is abroad in its beauty. * The Texas veterans hold their next meeting at Austin. Of course Fort Worth wanted the convention. The meeting this season was held at Temple. * The Kiowa Indians are deprecating in Green county. * Palestine celebrated and Hon. John Young Goode orated and gained San Jacinto glory. * Arlington shipped 1900 bushels of corn and 1600 bushels of wheat. * Excursion rates to the City of Mexico, to the great "Cinco de Mayo," is \$60 for the round trip. * The Whittier boys debated the influence of the teacher and the preacher and made a drawn battle amid rounds of uproarious applause. * "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land" and the "singing" is abroad in its beauty. * The Texas veterans hold their next meeting at Austin. Of course Fort Worth wanted the convention. The meeting this season was held at Temple. * The Kiowa Indians are deprecating in Green county. * Palestine celebrated and Hon. John Young Goode orated and gained San Jacinto glory. * Arlington shipped 1900 bushels of corn and 1600 bushels of wheat. * Excursion rates to the City of Mexico, to the great "Cinco de Mayo," is \$60 for the round trip. * The Whittier boys debated the influence of the teacher and the preacher and made a drawn battle amid rounds of uproarious applause. * "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land" and the "singing" is abroad in its beauty. * The Texas veterans hold their next meeting at Austin. Of course Fort Worth wanted the convention. The meeting this season was held at Temple. * The Kiowa Indians are deprecating in Green county. * Palestine celebrated and Hon. John Young Goode orated and gained San Jacinto glory. * Arlington shipped 1900 bushels of corn and 1600 bushels of wheat. * Excursion rates to the City of Mexico, to the great "Cinco de Mayo," is \$60 for the round trip. * The Whittier boys debated the influence of the teacher and the preacher and made a drawn battle amid rounds of uproarious applause. * "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land" and the "singing" is abroad in its beauty. * The Texas veterans hold their next meeting at Austin. Of course Fort Worth wanted the convention. The meeting this season was held at Temple. * The Kiowa Indians are deprecating in Green county. * Palestine celebrated and Hon. John Young Goode orated and gained San Jacinto glory. * Arlington shipped 1900 bushels of corn and 1600 bushels of wheat. * Excursion rates to the City of Mexico, to the great "Cinco de Mayo," is \$60 for the round trip. * The Whittier boys debated the influence of the teacher and the preacher and made a drawn battle amid rounds of uproarious applause. * "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land" and the "singing" is abroad in its beauty. * The Texas veterans hold their next meeting at Austin. Of course Fort Worth wanted the convention. The meeting this season was held at Temple. * The Kiowa Indians are deprecating in Green county. * Palestine celebrated and Hon. John Young Goode orated and gained San Jacinto glory. * Arlington shipped 1900 bushels of corn and 1600 bushels of wheat. * Excursion rates to the City of Mexico, to the great "Cinco de Mayo," is \$60 for the round trip. * The Whittier boys debated the influence of the teacher and the preacher and made a drawn battle amid rounds of uproarious applause. * "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land" and the "singing" is abroad in its beauty. * The Texas veterans hold their next meeting at Austin. Of course Fort Worth wanted the convention. The meeting this season was held at Temple. * The Kiowa Indians are deprecating in Green county. * Palestine celebrated and Hon. John Young Goode orated and gained San Jacinto glory. * Arlington shipped 1900 bushels of corn and 1600 bushels of wheat. * Excursion rates to the City of Mexico, to the great "Cinco de Mayo," is \$60 for the round trip. * The Whittier boys debated the influence of the teacher and the preacher and made a drawn battle amid rounds of uproarious applause. * "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land" and the "singing" is abroad in its beauty. * The Texas veterans hold their next meeting at Austin. Of course Fort Worth wanted the convention. The meeting this season was held at Temple. * The Kiowa Indians are deprecating in Green county. * Palestine celebrated and Hon. John Young Goode orated and gained San Jacinto glory. * Arlington shipped 1900 bushels of corn and 1600 bushels of wheat. * Excursion rates to the City of Mexico, to the great "Cinco de Mayo," is \$60 for the round trip. * The Whittier boys debated the influence of the teacher and the preacher and made a drawn battle amid rounds of uproarious applause. * "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land" and the "singing" is abroad in its beauty. * The Texas veterans hold their next meeting at Austin. Of course Fort Worth wanted the convention. The meeting this season was held at Temple. * The Kiowa Indians are deprecating in Green county. * Palestine celebrated and Hon. John Young Goode orated and gained San Jacinto glory. * Arlington shipped 1900 bushels of corn and 1600 bushels of wheat. * Excursion rates to the City of Mexico, to the great "Cinco de Mayo," is \$60 for the round trip. * The Whittier boys debated the influence of the teacher and the preacher and made a drawn battle amid rounds of uproarious applause. * "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land" and the "singing" is abroad in its beauty. * The Texas veterans hold their next meeting at Austin. Of course Fort Worth wanted the convention. The meeting this season was held at Temple. * The Kiowa Indians are deprecating in Green county. * Palestine celebrated and Hon. John Young Goode orated and gained San Jacinto glory. * Arlington shipped 1900 bushels of corn and 1600 bushels of wheat. * Excursion rates to the City of Mexico, to the great "Cinco de Mayo," is \$60 for the round trip. * The Whittier boys debated the influence of the teacher and the preacher and made a drawn battle amid rounds of uproarious applause. * "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land" and the "singing" is abroad in its beauty. * The Texas veterans hold their next meeting at Austin. Of course Fort Worth wanted the convention. The meeting this season was held at Temple. * The Kiowa Indians are deprecating in Green county. * Palestine celebrated and Hon. John Young Goode orated and gained San Jacinto glory. * Arlington shipped 1900 bushels of corn and 1600 bushels of wheat. * Excursion rates to the City of Mexico, to the great "Cinco de Mayo," is \$60 for the round trip. * The Whittier boys debated the influence of the teacher and the preacher and made a drawn battle amid rounds of uproarious applause. * "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land" and the "singing" is abroad in its beauty. * The Texas veterans hold their next meeting at Austin. Of course Fort Worth wanted the convention. The meeting this season was held at Temple. * The Kiowa Indians are deprecating in Green county. * Palestine celebrated and Hon. John Young Goode orated and gained San Jacinto glory. * Arlington shipped 1900 bushels of corn and 1600 bushels of wheat. * Excursion rates to the City of Mexico, to the great "Cinco de Mayo," is \$60 for the round trip. * The Whittier boys debated the influence of the teacher and the preacher and made a drawn battle amid rounds of uproarious applause. * "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land" and the "singing" is abroad in its beauty. * The Texas veterans hold their next meeting at Austin. Of course Fort Worth wanted the convention. The meeting this season was held at Temple. * The Kiowa Indians are deprecating in Green county. * Palestine celebrated and Hon. John Young Goode orated and gained San Jacinto glory. * Arlington shipped 1900 bushels of corn and 1600 bushels of wheat. * Excursion rates to the City of Mexico, to the great "Cinco de Mayo," is \$60 for the round trip. * The Whittier boys debated the influence of the teacher and the preacher and made a drawn battle amid rounds of uproarious applause. * "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land" and the "singing" is abroad in its beauty. * The Texas veterans hold their next meeting at Austin. Of course Fort Worth wanted the convention. The meeting this season was held at Temple. * The Kiowa Indians are deprecating in Green county. * Palestine celebrated and Hon. John Young Goode orated and gained San Jacinto glory. * Arlington shipped 1900 bushels of corn and 1600 bushels of wheat. * Excursion rates to the City of Mexico, to the great "Cinco de Mayo," is \$60 for the round trip. * The Whittier boys debated the influence of the teacher and the preacher and made a drawn battle amid rounds of uproarious applause. * "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land" and the "singing" is abroad in its beauty. * The Texas veterans hold their next meeting at Austin. Of course Fort Worth wanted the convention. The meeting this season was held at Temple. * The Kiowa Indians are deprecating in Green county. * Palestine celebrated and Hon. John Young Goode orated and gained San Jacinto glory. * Arlington shipped 1900 bushels of corn and 1600 bushels of wheat. * Excursion rates to the City of Mexico, to the great "Cinco de Mayo," is \$60 for the round trip. * The Whittier boys debated the influence of the teacher and the preacher and made a drawn battle amid rounds of uproarious applause. * "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land" and the "singing" is abroad in its beauty. * The Texas veterans hold their next meeting at Austin. Of course Fort Worth wanted the convention. The meeting this season was held at Temple. * The Kiowa Indians are deprecating in Green county. * Palestine celebrated and Hon. John Young Goode orated and gained San Jacinto glory. * Arlington shipped 1900 bushels of corn and 1600 bushels of wheat. * Excursion rates to the City of Mexico, to the great "Cinco de Mayo," is \$60 for the round trip. * The Whittier boys debated the influence of the teacher and the preacher and made a drawn battle amid rounds of uproarious applause. * "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land" and the "singing" is abroad in its beauty. * The Texas veterans hold their next meeting at Austin. Of course Fort Worth wanted the convention. The meeting this season was held at Temple. * The Kiowa Indians are deprecating in Green county. * Palestine celebrated and Hon. John Young Goode orated and gained San Jacinto glory. * Arlington shipped 1900 bushels of corn and 1600 bushels of wheat. * Excursion rates to the City of Mexico, to the great "Cinco de Mayo," is \$60 for the round trip. * The Whittier boys debated the influence of the teacher and the preacher and made a drawn battle amid rounds of uproarious applause. * "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land" and the "singing" is abroad in its beauty. * The Texas veterans hold their next meeting at Austin. Of course Fort Worth wanted the convention. The meeting this season was held at Temple. * The Kiowa Indians are deprecating in Green county. * Palestine celebrated and Hon. John Young Goode orated and gained San Jacinto glory. * Arlington shipped 1900 bushels of corn and 1600 bushels of wheat. * Excursion rates to the City of Mexico, to the great "Cinco de Mayo," is \$60 for the round trip. * The Whittier boys debated the influence of the teacher and the preacher and made a drawn battle amid rounds of uproarious applause. * "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land" and the "singing" is abroad in its beauty. * The Texas veterans hold their next meeting at Austin. Of course Fort Worth wanted the convention. The meeting this season was held at Temple. * The Kiowa Indians are deprecating in Green county. * Palestine celebrated and Hon. John Young Goode orated and gained San Jacinto glory. * Arlington shipped 1900 bushels of corn and 1600 bushels of wheat. * Excursion rates to the City of Mexico, to the great "Cinco de Mayo," is \$60 for the round trip. * The Whittier boys debated the influence of the teacher and the preacher and made a drawn battle amid rounds of uproarious applause. * "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land" and the "singing" is abroad in its beauty. * The Texas veterans hold their next meeting at Austin. Of course Fort Worth wanted the convention. The meeting this season was held at Temple. * The Kiowa Indians are deprecating in Green county. * Palestine celebrated and Hon. John Young Goode orated and gained San Jacinto glory. * Arlington shipped 1900 bushels of corn and 1600 bushels of wheat. * Excursion rates to the City of Mexico, to the great "Cinco de Mayo," is \$60 for the round trip. * The Whittier boys debated the influence of the teacher and the preacher and made a drawn battle amid rounds of uproarious applause. * "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land" and the "singing" is abroad in its beauty. * The Texas veterans hold their next meeting at Austin. Of course Fort Worth wanted the convention. The meeting this season was held at Temple. * The Kiowa Indians are deprecating in Green county. * Palestine celebrated and Hon. John Young Goode orated and gained San Jacinto glory. * Arlington shipped 1900 bushels of corn and 1600 bushels of wheat. * Excursion rates to the City of Mexico, to the great "Cinco de Mayo," is \$60 for the round trip. * The Whittier boys debated the influence of the teacher and the preacher and made a drawn battle amid rounds of uproarious applause. * "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land" and the "singing" is abroad in its beauty. * The Texas veterans hold their next meeting at Austin. Of course Fort Worth wanted the convention. The meeting this season was held at Temple. * The Kiowa Indians are deprecating in Green county. * Palestine celebrated and Hon. John Young Goode orated and gained San Jacinto glory. * Arlington shipped 1900 bushels of corn and 1600 bushels of wheat. * Excursion rates to the City of Mexico, to the great "Cinco de Mayo," is \$60 for the round trip. * The Whittier boys debated the influence of the teacher and the preacher and made a drawn battle amid rounds of uproarious applause. * "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land" and the "singing" is abroad in its beauty. * The Texas veterans hold their next meeting at Austin. Of course Fort Worth wanted the convention. The meeting this season was held at Temple. * The Kiowa Indians are deprecating in Green county. * Palestine celebrated and Hon. John Young Goode orated and gained San Jacinto glory. * Arlington shipped 1900 bushels of corn and 1600 bushels of wheat. * Excursion rates to the City of Mexico, to the great "Cinco de Mayo," is \$60 for the round trip. * The Whittier boys debated the influence of the teacher and the preacher and made a drawn battle amid rounds of uproarious applause. * "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land" and the "singing" is abroad in its beauty. * The Texas veterans hold their next meeting at Austin. Of course Fort Worth wanted the convention. The meeting this season was held at Temple. * The Kiowa Indians are deprecating in Green county. * Palestine celebrated and Hon. John Young Goode orated and gained San Jacinto glory. * Arlington shipped 1900 bushels of corn and 1600 bushels of wheat. * Excursion rates to the City of Mexico, to the great "Cinco de Mayo," is \$60 for the round trip. * The Whittier boys debated the influence of the teacher and the preacher and made a drawn battle amid rounds of uproarious applause. * "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land" and the "singing" is abroad in its beauty. * The Texas veterans hold their next meeting at Austin. Of course Fort Worth wanted the convention. The meeting this season was held at Temple. * The Kiowa Indians are deprecating in Green county. * Palestine celebrated and Hon. John Young Goode orated and gained San Jacinto glory. * Arlington shipped 1900 bushels of corn and 1600 bushels of wheat. * Excursion rates to the City of Mexico, to the great "Cinco de Mayo," is \$60 for the round trip. * The Whittier boys debated the influence of the teacher and the preacher and made a drawn battle amid rounds of uproarious applause. * "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land" and the "singing" is abroad in its beauty. * The Texas veterans hold their next meeting at Austin. Of course Fort Worth wanted the convention. The meeting this season was held at Temple. * The Kiowa Indians are deprecating in Green county. * Palestine celebrated and Hon. John Young Goode orated and gained San Jacinto glory. * Arlington shipped 1900 bushels of corn and 1600 bushels of wheat. * Excursion rates to the City of Mexico, to the great "Cinco de Mayo," is \$60 for the round trip. * The Whittier boys debated the influence of the teacher and the preacher and made a drawn battle amid rounds of uproarious applause. * "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land" and the "singing" is abroad in its beauty. * The Texas veterans hold their next meeting at Austin. Of course Fort Worth wanted the convention. The meeting this season was held at Temple. * The Kiowa Indians are deprecating in Green county. * Palestine celebrated and Hon. John Young Goode orated and gained San Jacinto glory. * Arlington shipped 1900 bushels of corn and 1600 bushels of wheat. * Excursion rates to the City of Mexico, to the great "Cinco de Mayo," is \$60 for the round trip. * The Whittier boys debated the influence of the teacher and the preacher and made a drawn battle amid rounds of uproarious applause. * "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land" and the "singing" is abroad in its beauty. * The Texas veterans hold their next meeting at Austin. Of course Fort Worth wanted the convention. The meeting this season was held at Temple. * The Kiowa Indians are deprecating in Green county. * Palestine celebrated and Hon. John Young Goode orated and gained San Jacinto glory. * Arlington shipped 1900 bushels of corn and 1600 bushels of wheat. * Excursion rates to the City of Mexico, to the great "Cinco de Mayo," is \$60 for the round trip. * The Whittier boys debated the influence of the teacher and the preacher and made a drawn battle amid rounds of uproarious applause. * "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land" and the "singing" is abroad in its beauty. * The Texas veterans hold their next meeting at Austin. Of course Fort Worth wanted the convention. The meeting this season was held at Temple. * The Kiowa Indians are deprecating in Green county. * Palestine celebrated and Hon. John Young Goode orated and gained San Jacinto glory. * Arlington shipped 1900 bushels of corn and 1600 bushels of wheat. * Excursion rates to the City of Mexico, to the great "Cinco de Mayo," is \$60 for the round trip. * The Whittier boys debated the influence of the teacher and the preacher and made a drawn battle amid rounds of uproarious applause. * "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land" and the "singing" is abroad in its beauty. * The Texas veterans hold their next meeting at Austin. Of course Fort Worth wanted the convention. The meeting this season was held at Temple. * The Kiowa Indians are deprecating in Green county. * Palestine celebrated and Hon. John Young Goode orated and gained San Jacinto glory. * Arlington shipped 1900 bushels of corn and 1600 bushels of wheat. * Excursion rates to the City of Mexico, to the great "Cinco de Mayo," is \$60 for the round trip. * The Whittier boys debated the influence of the teacher and the preacher and made a drawn battle amid rounds of uproarious applause. * "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land" and the "singing" is abroad in its beauty. * The Texas veterans hold their next meeting at Austin. Of course Fort Worth wanted the convention. The meeting this season was held at Temple. * The Kiowa Indians are deprecating in Green county. * Palestine celebrated and Hon. John Young Goode orated and gained San Jacinto glory. * Arlington shipped 1900 bushels of corn and 1600 bushels of wheat. * Excursion rates to the City of Mexico, to the great "Cinco de Mayo," is \$60 for the round trip. * The Whittier boys debated the influence of the teacher and the preacher and made a drawn battle amid rounds of uproarious applause. * "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land" and the "singing" is abroad in its beauty. * The Texas veterans hold their next meeting at Austin. Of course Fort Worth wanted the convention. The meeting this season was held at Temple. * The Kiowa Indians are deprecating in Green county. * Palestine celebrated and Hon. John Young Goode orated and gained San Jacinto glory. * Arlington shipped 1900 bushels of corn and 1600 bushels of wheat. * Excursion rates to the City of Mexico, to the great "Cinco de Mayo," is \$60 for the round trip. * The Whittier boys debated the influence of the teacher and the preacher and made a drawn battle amid rounds of uproarious applause. * "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land" and the "singing" is abroad in its beauty. * The Texas veterans hold their next meeting at Austin. Of course Fort Worth wanted the convention. The meeting this season was held at Temple. * The Ki