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VOL. XXXV.

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DALLAS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1888.

NO. 12

A committee of one hundred, appointed at the mass-meeting of citizens held at Faneul Hall and Tremont Temple, Roston, have issued an open letter to the friends of free schools and American liberties, from which we extract as follows. The ADVOCATE must not be understood as indorsing all the committee say of free schools-for many and strong arguments can be offered against them, or rather against the methods followed in conducting them. But the document is a fearful and just arraignment of the Catholic Church, and shows conclusively its moral rottenness, and from this view it is startlingly suggestive and full of in-

A struggle is now upon our country,

and it is true that an irrepressible con-

flict exists between the emissaries of Rome and republican institutions. This the men who have inaugurated the conflict boldly assert. Thus, the rector of the Boston Catholic Cathedral declared in Boston on the evening of Aug 3, 1888, "that we had reached a stage when near at hand was to come a contest for the mastery; who was to govern?" In this utterance he was but echoing the words of the Roman Catholic Pienary Council at Baltimore in 1885: "If in any age," says the Council, "surely in ours are the Church of God"-i. e., of Rome-"and the spirit of the world locked in an awful and hotly contested combat over the education of youth." "These utterances," we are told, "are dictated under Infallible Authority of the Pope," on page 11, says: "It is time to define our Papal emissaries:

bus of 1864 he stigmatizes as "the liband erroneous doctrines," as "detestable there is anything antagonistic to the sentiments, pregnant with the most deand pests of all others Gregory XVI. calls upon "God to arise disobedience to the civil government. It civil government, nor to oppose in any and repress, confound and annihilate seeks to build up a hierarchy irresponsithis unbridled license." With such hoshead of the Papal hierarchy, is it to be the national and state governments, and erigo, complete, perfect and undivided." the official journal of the Bishop of St. ence enforced if need be by the Inquisi-Catholics ever gain a sufficient numerical About Protestantism, is declared to be tion sought. But notice that the Pope school." majority in this country, religious freedom is at an end, so our enemies say, so we believe;" or that the Freeman's Journal, the organ of Archbishop Hughes, should say in its issue of Jan. 26, 1852: "No man has a right to choose his reerror, and Pope Leo XIII., in his Ency. of every ecclesiastical institution. You clical of June, 1888, most emphatically condemns it, and cells it "a degradation of liberty."

Dr. O. A. Brownson, in his Catholic Review of June, 1857, affirmed that "Protestantism of every form has not, and never can have, any right where Catholicity is triumphant." In this statement Dr. Brownson was simply repeating history, as the Papal hierarchy has never permitted a spark of liberty to glow when it could be extinguished. When it had full sway in Italy, the man in that country who wrote a page or made a speech in favor of liber. ty had to fly the kingdom or be dragged to a dungeon; and we are to judge the Papacy, not by its pliability where it cannot rule, but by the way which it shows its heart where it can act without let or hindrance. Very significant are the case of conflicting laws between the two to a Consistory of Cardinals Sept. 1851: vail over the state." This is the doc-"We have taken this principle for basisthat the Catholic religion, with all its 1864; and in the Pastoral Letter issued rights, ought to be exclusively dominant in such sort that every other worship Roman Catholic Church held at Baltishall be banished and interdicted;" and he adds, "It is a cause of supreme bit- law" (as interpreted by the Pope) "the terness to the heart of the Holy Father civil power transcends its authority, and if he could make use of other means to absolute or independent, but subject to and to the devil they must go" (Freebridle their insane license."

to take possession of this government, Moreover we declare, sfirm, define and such Catholica"

Chatholic," says Father Hecker, in the ing Catholic ascendency in this country." "Undoubtedly," says Dr. Brownson in try. In this intention he is aided by the Jesuits and all the Catholic prelates and priests." And Dr. Brownson said that "every art.cle relating to the church he submitted to the Bishop for his inspec in his essays, at pages 380 383, Dr. Brownson says, "The people need govern. Pope of Rome, whom the Aimighty God Protestant or non Catholic principle. We do not accept it, or hold it to be any government at all, or as capable of performing any of the proper functions of government. If the American government is to be sustained and preserved at all, it must be by the rejection of the principle of the reformation (that is, the government of the people) and the acceptance of the Catholic principle, i. e., the government of the Pope."

Indeed, the dogma of infallibliity is a declaration of perpetual war with whatever constitutes the glory of our modern civil zation. The Syllabus of Pope Paus IX. is simed as an exterminating blow Christ himself;" while Wenninger, in a It arraigns, tries, and pronounces judgwork widely circulated and commended ment upon our institutions, and comto "the faithful," "The Apostolical and mands all Remanists everywhere to unite insolent attempt of a foreign despot to enemies feel our strength and the utler sedition against the government, assurpromise." In entering upon this con- by untiring activity in the work of dewell to keep in mind the aims of the just published. In this he denounces a with seeking to supplant these with the clares it ought to give way to a governspirit of servile obedience to the Pope of ment by the church (i. e., by the Pope). Rome. Pope Paus IX. in his address on And yet in the face of these most exthe affairs of the Republic of New plicitly avowed aims of the Papal hier-Granada, says there should be "no free archy to reduce Americans to submit to education, no freedom of worship, no a government of the Pope, the Roman freedom of the press." These and kind. Catholic Bishop Keene, of Washington, red liberties in his Eucyclical and Sylla- had the effrontery to declare in Boston in August, 1888, that the man who says erty of perdition," as "impious, absurd | that in the aims of the Catholic Church

> III. We charge the Papal hierarch; exercise of ecclesiastical authority." In Donahoe, in Boston, in 1843, we are told ticle in Donahoe's Magazine for Sep'emon "Church and State," it is boldiy prothe State is bound to "protect the church by taking care that she shall have full liberty of carrying on" (her work) "and by removing any obstacle that may be thrown in her way, so far as they can to remove them."

Again, the Papal hierarchy claims to have supreme jarisdiction over this country, and holds "the State to be only an inferior court, receiving its authority from the church, and liable to have its decrees reversed on appeal," (Brownson's Essays, p. 282), and that, "in the words of Pius the IX, in his allocution powers, the laws of the church must pretrine taught in the Pope's Syllabus of by the Second National Council of the more in 1866, we are told that "in prewhile lamenting the progress of liberty, scribing anything contrary to the divine II. We charge the Papal hierarchy speaking in the name of the Papal says with plotting to overthrow our civil in- (in Sermons on Raligious Sabjects, 1873): stitutions, founded upon the will of the 'I acknowledge no civil power; I am the them upon the will of the Pope. It than this: I claim to be the Supreme would undermine the foundation of a Judge and director of the consciences of government that gives it shelter and pro men, of all men; I am sole, last, Supreme tection. It does not conceal its purpose Judge of what is right and wrong.

Civil laws are not binding when they pain of sin, must yield obedience."

believe it is not; indeed we affirm that himself." the oath of allegiance to our government Church requires it to be disregarded: and it is not worth to such Romanists the personal supervision of the vicar of at the government of the United States. England, of Charleston, S. C., in his the grand ideas of nationality and citi- to the training of the Jeauits, then let Hundred," and they are now about to cery," p. 158, quotes Canon 16 of the in executing that judgment. It is an | tence is found: "For they are not to be | lution parents are commanded to take called oaths, but rather perjuries, which position more accurately, and to let our excite among the adherents of Popery are in opposition to the welfare of the and send them to the parochial. The church and the enactments of the Holy Archbishop of Quebec says, "Our Fifth impossibility of engaging us in any com- ing them that heaven only can be reached Father;" and the Bishop, in defending Council forbids Catholic parents to send then she must herself see that an educal lecturers and speakers on this theme, are this view, says: "These are the princiflict, which, let it be remembered, is not struction. This same position is taken ples which I have been taught from schools; it commands to refuse absolute to the youth in her own schools, free P. O. Box 1345, Boston, or call at the a struggle for victory, but for life, it is by the present Pope in his Encyclical Roman Catholic authors, by Roman tion to parents, who, being warned, per- from all sectarian interference and con- office of the Committee, Room 22 Congovernment by the people and for the ples which I find recognized in great danger." See page 41 of that re- tion and supervision. I. We charge the Papal hierarchy with people, as the degradation of liberty and all enactments and interpretations of markable Roman Catholic book, "Chrishostility to our American liberties, and the downright path to tyranny, and de-

legislation granting them political privileges, the "Vicars Apostolic" who governed the Roman Catholics of that coun try, confirmed in their collective "Declaration" made in 1826, the solemn decla most to be dreaded in a state," and with | with teaching disloyalty to the state, and | interfere, directly or indirectly, in the manner the performances of the civil "the most legitimate and most natural subsequently in Encyclicals and letters. and finally in the Syllabus in 1864, most another Roman Catholic book, Le emphatically asserted his right to interlimits of civil obedience, and when Rothat the inquisition is "in its very man Catholic prelates were asked to re-Newman, replied that "the British minissee it in Rome, and you see it wherever ters'ought to have applied to Rome to learn ber, 1888, by a Roman Catholic priest, value to which Rome was not a party."

> be removed, or so far as it is expedient School Board appointed a committee to cate to the School Board." That is it. America must send to Rome to learn what are the duties of American citiany value, to which Rome is not a

party."

PUBLIC EDUCATION-ROME AND ITS EFFORTS TO and administer its affairs according to the pronounce it to be necessary to salva- So also at a Roman Catholic Conven- sponsible in its sphere that he should be- 6. At this rate how flong would it be dictum of the Pope. "The Roman tion to every human creature to be sub- tion held at St. Louis, Oct. 17, 1873, come a good citizen. What is the state? before they were in the majority?" And ject to the Roman Pontiff;" and on page Priest Phelan said: "The reason why the A branch or servant of the church? No. | while they are thus growing with fearful Catholic World of July, 1870, "is to 278 of a book prepared for the use of the children of the country go heels over It is a living organism, independent and rapidity, they are quietly organizing, wield his vote for the purpose of secur- Roman Catholic colleges and schools by head to the devil must be attributed to complete in itself, with a God-given life organizing in every village, town and the Rev. F. X Schouppe, of the Society the education they receive at the public as much so as the church or the indicity in the Union, subsidizing or mazof Jesuits, and bearing the imprimatur schools; hence these children turn out to vidual. And it is the right and zling the press, whenever possible, and his Review of July, 1864, "it is the in- of Cardinal Manning, we are told that be learned horse thieves, scholastic coundaty of the state to see that all proper taking advantage of the exigencies of tention of the Pope to possess this coun- "the civil laws are binding on the con- terfeiters, and well posted in all the means are taken to observe and perpetu- political parties and unscrupulous dem. science only so long as they are con- schemes of devilory;" and the Cincinnati ate its life, as much as it is the right and agogues, to advance their ulterior aim. formable to the rights of the Catholic Catholic Telegraph insolently and exalt- duty of the individual thus to preserve the control of the American Repulic. Church," and on page 279 that "buman ingly shout: "It will be a glorious day his life. If the state neglects to do this laws are susceptible of dispensation. for the Catholics in this country when it fails to do its mission and the divine The power to dispense belongs to the under the blows of justice (?) and morality purpose concerning it, and deserves to tion, approval and indorsement." Again, sovereign Pontiff." This is plain lan- (?) our school system shall be shivered to die. It becomes, therefore, the solemn Vatican." If our liberties are to be preguage. It cannot be misunderstood, pieces." The Roman Catholic priest, and imperative duty of the state to see served, the people must awake and meet ing, and must be governed. They must conflict with the decrees of the Pope. per report of a conversation, which was ceives an education that will fit it to be- language that cannot be misunderstood, have a master, and this master is the Thus the Catholic World of August, widely circulated and never contradicted, come a useful member of society, and a 1868, says that the Pope, "as the head said: "The time is not far away when healthy member of the State life. has placed us under to obey." And the and mouthpiece of the Catholic Church, the Roman Catholics, at the order of the Catholic World for Sept., 1871, says of administers its discipline and issues or Pope, will refuse to pay their school tax, archy to have such training of future treated as such." For it is a Freemen's the government, if interpreted by the ders, to which every Catholic, under and will send bullets to the breasts of cit'zens in its hands? What is there in country, and it is not the Pope's, and by In view of such declarations and it." "The order can come any day from Is there anything in its precepts, princi- Pope's. If not ready to change the teachings, we ask, is it possible for a Rome." "It will come as quickly as the ples, and practice, which is a pledge that stripes of our gloricus Red. White and consistent Roman Catholic to be at the click of the trigger, and it will be obeyed, it will not abuse the trust? Is the state Blue barner into yellow flames bir zing same time a loyal American citizen? We of course, as coming from God Almighty

taken by Roman Catholics, and by which an atmosphere of freedom, which ra- those whom Napoleon banished from all up our banners." Let the friends of free they have obtained the rights of the bal- diates the light and warmth of liberty, lot, citizenship and office amounts to which is the nursery of true republicannothing-if they are true Catholics- ism, the Papal hierarchy would substituted and the elemen's of the Papal independent of party, sect or sex. The and has no binding obligations, when tute parechial school, where the children the interests of the Roman Catholic are taught to consider our government, from the schools of Germany; to those platform and in the pulpit, but in every the paper on which it is written. Bishop and subject to the Pope, and where all "Letters Concerning the Roman Chan- | zenship and loyalty are stamped upon the people arise and say so in the pulpit, publish literature on the subject, in the Third Lateran Council, wherein this sen- being denied the sacraments and absorbat the ballot box, in tones so loud and for wide and general distribution. their children from the public schools within the walls of the Vatican. their children to Protestant or godless from the council at Jerusalem, held by indorsed by an autograph letter from the aposties, down to the present day." Cardinal Newman, and bears the im-Now for the practice. When the Ro- primatur of Cardinal Gibbons, and a man Catholics in Great Britain sought number of American Archbishops and Bisheps. In this same book on pages 83, 84, 85, 88, 90, we have this commandment and sentence reiterated by different Roman Catholic Bishops, and the further prohibition, on page 88, by Cardinal Mc ration made to the British Parliament Closkey, against admitting "to the sac-"that neither the Pope, nor any other rament and confirmation, any child who prelate or ecclesiastical person of the has not passed two years at least at a lnm can have its water tax removed,

ble to the laws enscred by the people. duties which are due to that government. Horticultural Hall, Boston, Fab. 13, 1876 | City to erect a tablet in the Council tility to our liberties proclaimed by the with authority and powers above those of That the allegiance they owed was sov. "The state has no right to educate, and Chamber to a Catholic priest; when an when the state undertakes the work of American citizen is summoned to Rome wondered that American organs of Rome sufficient to compel obedience to (See testimony of Bishop Doyle and oth education it is usuaping the powers of should exclaim in terms similar to that all Papal decrees issued by the ers before a committee of the House of the church." Bishop McQuaid demands expressing an independent opinion in used by the "Shepherd of the Valley," Pope from the Valley, and because he declined to go, this most explicit avowal, the British church or school." We reply, "Non- is excommunicated and degraded; when,

question? The church or the state? poses the bad deeds of Rome, and the Dr. Brownson in his review says, "The teacher is removed from a position be Maister's Letters, published by Patrick fere in civil matters, and to define the attention of the Catholic world has been had faithfully and creditably filled for conducted by the various pastors of the city. directed to this subject by those whom | nineteen years, because he would illus-God hath sent to rule over us, and a trate that truthful history; when, for the ligion." The right to do so Pope Pius nature, good, mild and preservative. It concile these statements, the Rev. Dr. struggle which will end in a victory for like offense, faithful teachers are re-IX. declares to be a false and monstrous is the universal, indelible characteristic John H. Newman, afterwards Cardinal the church, has begun between Cath moved from other schools to give place olicity and the state, to see who shall to the minions of Rome; when, in New have the child." The claim of the church | York, Chicago, San Francisco and other the true church has power." In an ar- the civil duties of British sutjects, and is based on the ground, says B shop Mc- cities and towns these things are being that no pledge from Catholics was of any Quaid, in his lecture at Horticultural done, priests are chosen as principals of Hall, "that the parental responsibility schools and as superintendents, and See Dr. John Newman's pamphlet, Re- for the child's salvation limits his public claimed as a doctrine of the church that ply to Mr. W. E. Gladstone, 1875, page education by the state to what the father chooses he shall learn." This "parental to teach sectarianism and anti-republi-Has the Papal hierarchy changed since | prerogative" doctrine places the entire then? When a few years ago Roman education of the child in the hands of Roman Catholic press (St. Peters, Ro-Catholic children were withdrawn from the priesthood. Both the parent and the man Catholic paper, N. Y. August 26, the public schools in Cincinnati, the child belong to the Pope. What does 1871), "that there is a House of Studies Rome care for the parent's conscience? confer with the R man Catholic Arch- Where is the conscience of the individ- where at length the Jesuits of this counbishop to bring about some union. The uni Romanist? In the keeping of the Archbishop replied "that during the sit. Pope. It is not the parent that raises scholastics according to the time-honored ting of the Examenical council at Rome, objection to the public school. It is not rules of the society; "when a Roman Catho he would ask the opinion of Pope Pius | the parent that demands the surrender of | lic lobby is maintained at Washington to 1X on the subject, and then communi- the school to the church. It is the priest, look af er its interests at the Capital, and who is not a parent!

eloquent appeal on Sabbath afternoon at looking to the passage of an amendment zens, and "no pledge from Catholics is of Horticultural Hill, in benalf of the pa. to the Constitution that would forever rental conscience, in the evening he put our schools beyond sectarian inter preached at Cambridgeport, and there ference and control, was "smothered," IV. We charge the Papal hierarchy showed the extent of the "parental pre- nine Jesuits at one time having been with being hostile to free education, and rogative." After reading from the Syl. pointed out upon the floor of the seeking the destruction of the public labus condemning all Catholics who ap. House of R-presentatives, working school system. It boldly stigmatizes the proved of any education apart from the for its defeat; when as a further result public schools as "a National Fraud," faith and power of the church, he said of such lobbying, of the \$308,299 98 ex-"a social cancer presaging the death of with a lowering of the voice, and an in National morality, and the sooner they tensity of manner and one which well for education among the Indians, Rome not to be able otherwise to impose a limit has no claim on the obedience of the are destroyed the better" (Catholic Tele- conveyed the verbally suppressed me. secured \$168 959 13, while all other deto so much evil, as he certainly would citizen," as the civil power is never graph). "That they come from the devil nace," Whosoever does not believe in the nominations got but \$139.340 85; when the church. And Cardinal Manning, man's Journal, Dec. 11, 1869). Better ceases to be a Catholic; he may perhaps olics received \$7 631 92 and all others people, and to reconstruct and found subject of no prince; and I claim more ing republic" (Catholic Celt of Buffalo) * to have the absolving of him." See lec

Now, what claims has the Papal hierthe government agents, rather than pay its past history to give us confidence? the help of God it will never be the prepared to abdicate its functions in the And for the free school, which creates and entrust the training of her youth to arise, and "in the name of our God set the schools of France because he found schools and American liberties organ z:that nothing was taught there except the organize in every city, town and village, faith; to those whom Bismarck banished battle is to be fought not only on the not as that of a supreme and independ- who have been removed from all the school and election district in the counent state, but simply a province of Rome, educational institutions of Italy? If the try. To aid the people in this struggle state is not prepared to entrust her youth is the aim of "The Committee of One and crushed out. Under penalty of on the platform, through the press, and form of leaflets, tracts and documents. clear that their echoes shall reverberate | Pastors and others who wish to have

If America is to be perpetuated as a nation of free men and free institutions, committees who desire the services of tion fitting for good citizenship is given invited to address Licture Committee. Catholic professors; they are the princi- sist in exposing their children to this trol, or in schools subject to state inspec-That there is need for prompt and de-

cisive action, if our schools and Ameri-

can liberties are to be preserved, who doubts? The note of warning has been given more than once, but still we have slept. Let us heed the last loud note that rang out from Faneuil Hall. When Romanism can secure in the city of New York, within fifteen years, over \$12 000,-000 from the state; when, after the passage of the constitutional amendment forbidding all appropriations for sectarian purposes, the Roman Catholic Orphan Asywhile the Protestant Deaf and Dumb In-Phe Papal hierarchy claims the exclusive right to educate the child, for, said Bishop McQ and, in a lecture at by the common council of New York ity put together in the republic."

Priest Hecker in his book, "The Church and the Age," published in 1887, says on page 56, "The Charled and the Age," published in 1887, says on page 56, "The Charled and the Age," published in 1887, says on page 56, "The Church and the Age," published in 1887, says on page 56, "The Church and the Age," published in 1887, says on page 56, of this century, all other believers in Christian-ity put together in the republic." Phe Papal hierarchy claims the ex- stitution must pay its tax of \$1250; when to answer for the crime of holding and Louis, in its issue of Nov. 23, 1851: "If tion, which, on page 186 of Plain Talk Parliament in 1829 granted the legisla- interference of the church in state or at the bidding of Rome, a time-honored text-book is removed from a school in To which shall the school belong is the Boston, because its truthful history ex school funds, in defiance of the constitution and statutes, are being paid to Rome canism; when we are boldly told by the in Maryland, with hundreds of students, ry have commenced to educate their as a result of that lobbying a bill intro-After Bishop M Quaid had made his duced into Congress twelve years ago pended last year by the government

"We hear much of the danger of Mormoniem, but Mormoniem is a child's rattle compared to the thunders of the Monsigner Capel, according to a newspa- that every child within its bounds re- this Papal hierarchy, and say to it in "Respect our Free Institutions and we will respect you; but if you touch these, you become our enemies, and must be out Rome't flercest hatred against all matter of educating her future citizens, who know and love the truth, then let us

the subject presented to their congregations and churches, and associations and gregational House, Boston; and those who are prepared to offer their services in such capacities are requested to do the same, stating the title of their subjects. The Committee would also be glad to hear from those in other cities and towns of the country who are engaged in this patriotic movement of defending our free schools and American Institutions against all Papal off ris aimed at their overthrow, that the defense may be more efficient and effective, and the enemies' repulse complete and decisive. All communications to be addressed, Committee of Correspondence, Care of

THE COMMITTEE OF ONE HUNDRED.

REV. C. H. YATMAN IN GALVESTON Some months since the pastors of the Meth-

odist, Baptist and Presbyterian churches in Galveston agreed to unite in holding a series of union evangelistic services in the city, and steps were taken to perfect the necessary arrangements. Harmony Hall, one of the was rented for a month. Hymn books were secured. The services were well advertised. both from the various pulpits and in the city press. On Sunday night, the 14th of October, the services began, and for five nights were On the 18th of October the Rev. C. H. Yatman of Newark, N. J., whose services had been previously secured, arrived in the city and took charge of the meeting. These services closed last night, just four weeks from the time of beginning. Before telling of the work, let me say something of the worker. Bro. Yatman is a converted business man, thirty-five years old, rather low in stature but large in girth, with a face free of beard and full of gladness. He was connected with the church in childhood, but, like many others, strayed away into sin and worldliness, and he Meihodist Church and has since been energed as pastor, as general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Associatian in Newark, and more recently in evangelistic work. He impresses one as a plain, earnest man, who has profound reverence for, knowledge of and faith in, God's Word. He is decidedly a happy Christian, full of sunshine, not easily vexed. We had two services a day, at 4 in the after oon and at 7:30 in the evening, and despite the rain and the election, they grow despite the rain and the election, they grew in interest up to the last service. At the close of the evening service an after service was held, in which the preacher, with Bible in hand, endeavored to show those in the class hand, endeavored to show those in the class for restruction how they must be saved. Emphasis was laid upon the great doctrines of Repentance, Faith in the converting work of the Holy Spirit. "God." said he, "can't deal with a man until, in his heart, he renounces all sin." Restitution was insisted upon. "If a man has stolen fifty dollars he must, if it be possible, repay it before he can become a child of God." On the last Sunday of the meeting a service was held esp-cially for enquirers and service was held esp-cially for enquirers and converts, at which time some most whole-ome instruction was given. They were urged to unite at once with the church, to read the church paper, to contribute to the support of the ministry, and to be, what he termed, a 'true blue' Christian. It is difficult for me to see how the instruction to young converts to see how the instruction to you could have been more thorough, practice could have been more thorough, practice could have stated that in scriptural. I should have stated that in scriptural cards were distributed an after service cards were distributed and the name, address, and courch preference of each enquirer were secured, and the cards were handed to the various pasters, so that each handed to the various pastors, so that each could look after his own people. It is impossible to tell the number of conversions. Between three and four hundred cards were graph). "That they come from the devil and to the devil they must go" (Free-man's Journal, Dec. 11, 1869). "Better languish and die under the red flag of Eogland, than to live to beget Children of Perdition under the flag of a proselyting republic" (Catholic Celt of Buffalo). "Father Walker in St. Lawrence's Catholic Church N. Y. City, said: "The public schools are the number of the Subath following, at Horticultural Hall.

But while we admit that the father, in such Catholics" (N. Y. Herald, March 15, 1875). Should be a wise son, the state is as related to so the \$139, 340, 85; when such is the Coatholic Cards were for contract day - schools, the Catholic street of the flag of the purches encaged in the services received \$7, 631, 92, and all others but \$2, 214, 35—when such is the condition of things, surely it is high time to awake!

Once more, remember that in 1800, the proportion of Roman Catholics to the proportion of Roman Catholics to the proportion of Roman Catholics to the substance of the good accomplished was the quick-tion of things, surely it is high time to awake!

Once more, remember that in 1800, the proportion of Roman Catholics to the proportion of Roman Catholics to the proportion of Roman Catholics to the substance of the good accomplished was the quick-tion of things, surely it is high time to awake!

Once more, remember that in 1800, the proportion of Roman Catholics to the proportion of Roman Catholics to the proportion of the United States was schools, and they who send children to them substant the father, in his sphere, is responsible that the child such as the first of the services recoved and instructed in think many of them were, All the churches encaged in the services received \$7, 631, 92, and all others but \$2, 214, 35—when such is the condition of the catholics were as the condition of the given the catholics were also such as the follows as the fall the such chest and them all others but \$2, 214, 35—when such is the condition of the gath and others but \$2, 214, 35—when such is

Texas Christian Advocate.

About the Lesson.

LESSON IX., SUNDAY, DEC. 2. ISRAEL UNDER JUDGES. Judges ii:11-23,

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

The Book of Joshua closes with an ac account of various attempts to extend list of failures to possess the allotted ter- his ministry of love. ritory (Judg. i:27-36). A threatening revelation is made to the people at Bochim (that is, "Weepers"), in consequence of their partial alliance with the heathen inhabitants (Judg. ii:1-5). Verses 6-10 repeat the story of the death of Joshua, and tell of the rise of a new

The lesson is virtually an epitome of the book which follows. Hence it cannot be assigned to any particular time or place, but covers the entire period of the "Jadges." How long that period was, is open to discussion. I Kings 6.1 forms the basis of the usual computation, which leaves about three hundred years from the death of Joshua to the time of Eli. But if the latter date of the Exodus be accepted, the period cannot be so long. On the other hand, Acts, xiii:19, seems to speak of the time of the judges as "about four hundred and fifty years," though this is not necessarily the meaning of that passage. The narrative in them of the nations which Joshua left: the Book of Judges does not furnish us with certain data, since some of the ries. It should be added that the Sep tuagint reads "four hundred and fortieth," instead of "four hundred and

ILLUSTRATIVE APPLICATIONS.

The children of Israel did that which was evil in the sight of the Lord (v. 11) A great many things that are evil in the of man. And, as a rule, men are more careful not to do things that are evil in man's sight, than not to do things that are evil in God's sight. The commonest standard of well-doing is the standard which the community about one counts the correct standard. So long as a man does as well as his neighbors thinks he ought to do, he is likely to think that he does pretty well. The next higher stand ard is for a man to do that which he him self thinks is right-to "do as well as he knows how." If a man gets to that point, he is tolerably well satisfied himself. But the only correct standard of right is that wich is right in God's sight. Even though a man's neighbors commend his course, and his conscience approves it, unless it is right in God's sight, it is still a wrong course. Not what you or I suppose to be right, but what God knows to be right, is the safe standard for either of us-or for anybody

They forsook the Lord, the God of their fathers, which brought them out of the land of Egypt (v. 12). A man is uneasy in the nominal service of God when he knows he is neither serving God nor is willing to serve him. As soon as a man begins to do deliberately that which he knows God would not have him do, he wants to be rid of God's oversight and control. It makes no difference how much God has done for him, his wish is to be free from having to do anything for God. Whenever you find a man complain ing of God's government, or sc fling at the thought of God's loving ministry to him, you may be pretty sure that that man has been doing that which he knew to be wrong in God's sight, and that now be is trying to think that God is wrong in his sight.

They forsook the Lord, and served Baal and the Ashtaroth (v. 13) Forsaking the Lord is not getting free from severe service. Every man must serve some spiritual ruler. If it is not the Lord, it is Baal and the Ashtaroth, or the devil and his angels. And, after all, the over a package of flower-seeds which freest man in the world is he who is the Aunt Emily had sent them. There were willing and loving servant of the Lord, while the worst used slave in the universe is he who serves the Davil in the other names that called to mind lovely hope of having his own way for a little time in the life that now is.

Whithersoever they went out, the hand of the Lord was against them for marked "verbena." evil....and they were sore distressed (v. 15). If the guns of our government are trained against the enemies of our government, those guns will be on our them." side as long as we are on the side of the government, But if we desert our government and go over to the enemies of flowers, too." the government, those very guns which were our defense become a source of constant peril to us. Wherever we go, as long as we are deservers, the guns of | to fill our bed." the government are against us for evil. and we are likely to be sore distressed by plant them," said Polly. them. It is not that the government has changed, nor yet that the direction of the she will," urged Tommy. be protecting us now if we were where we have."

meant by "the angel of the Lord" that | ing over their seeds. "was kindled against" his wayward people, it is evident that he loved them tenderly all the while. Even though the guns of his government must thunder against them so long as they were giving him battle, he was sending out men to rescue them from those who oppressed count of the death and burial of Joshua, them, and he was grieved that they had of the interment of the bones of Joseph, to suffer from their evil as they did. and of the death and burial of Eleazar, Our God is a loving God; and even the son and successor of Aaron (Josh. though we should turn against him and xxiv:29-33). The history is continued in bear ourselves as his enemies, his love the Book of Judges, which opens with an for us would neither cease nor change. And while we are disobedient and reprothe conquests (Judg. i:1-26), and with a bate, we are the constant recipients of

> But it came to pass, when the judge was dead, that they turned back, and him dealt more corruptly than their fathers; ... they ceased not from their doings, nor from their stubborn way (7. 19). How much those ancient Jews were like

our mordern Christians! How their ways did try the Lord's forbearance! How the Lord's forbarance is tried by our ways! "My boy is always sinning and always repenting," said a troubled mother about her wayward and fitful son. Some of us are always reforming and always backsliding. Yet the Lord bears with us as he bore with the Jews. And when it seems to us that the Jews were peculiarly ungrate ful, let us strive to be in advance of them at this point.

He said, Because this nation have transgressed my covenant, . . . I also will not henceforth drive out any from before

that by them I may prove Israel, whether they will keep the way of the judges seem to have been contempora- Lord,... or not (vs. 20 22). It is a fearful thought that God finally lets men choose for themselves whether they shall serve him or not. He invites them to be eightieth," in 1 Kings 6:1. In view of in his service. He tries all the means be these d fligulties, it seems wisest not to can wisely and lovingly employ to induce attempt any positive settlement of the them to serve him. But at the last he chronological questions .- Sunday School leaves it to them to be with Him or with those who oppose Him, as they may prefer. And there can be no punishment of men more terrible than to permit them to be permanently the companions of the evil-doers whom they have chosen as their companions. God be praised the sight of Lord are not evil in the sight that there is yet the opportunity of seeing the curse of such companionship, and of turning away from it to the loving service of God!-H. Clay Trumbull, in Sunday School Times.

Old and Young.

JOHN'S PUMPKIN.

Last spring I found a pumpkin seed, And thought that I would go And plant it in a secret place,

That no one else would know; And watch all summer long, to see It grow, and grow, and grow, And maybe have a pumpkin for A jack-o'-lantern s

I stuck a stick beside the seed. And thought that I should shout One morning when I stooped and saw The greenest little sprout.

I used to carry water there When no one was about, And every day I'd count to see

How many leaves were out. And by and by there came a flower.

The color of the sun, Which withered up and then I knew The pumpkin was begun; But O, I knew I'd have to wait

So long to have my fun. Before that small green ball could be A great big yellow one,

At last, one day, when it had grown To be the proper size, Said Aunt Matilda: "John, see here,

I'll give you a surprise! She took me to a pantry shelf,

And there, before my eyes, Was set a dreadful row of half A dozen pumpkin pies.

Said Aunt Matilda: "John, I found A pumpkin, high and dry,

Upon a pile of rubbish, down Behind that worn-out sty!" O dear, I didn't cry, because I'm quite too big to cry; But honestly I couldn't eat A mouthful of the pie.

TOMMY'S SUNFLOWERS.

Emma C. Dowd in Sunday-School Times. Molly and Polly were twins eight years

old, and Tommy was only four. Just now the twins were very busy papers labeled "candytuft," "migno-

rette," "sweet alyssum," and many flowers. "Can I have some seeds?" asked Tom-

my, laying a chubby hand on a packet "No, you can't have any," said Polly.

"No, you can't" echoed Molly; "and don't bother. We're going to divide

'Please give me just a few seeds,' said Tommy, sweetly. "I want som-

"Oh! you are too little," said Molly 'You couldn't take care of them if you had them, and there are only just enough

"Besides, you haven't any place to

"Mamma will give me a place-I know

guns has been varied, but it is that we | "Well, you can't have any of these," have changed our position, and have set said Polly. "I wish you were not such ourselves against the guns that were a tease, Tommy Dawell; we can't take trained for our protection, and that would any comfort, you always want just what

Tommy turned away, with a disap-And the Lord raised up judges, which pointed look on his gentle face. Then flower here and there, and beaming with now.

that spoiled them ... For it repented the table. He picked it up. He might congratulated him on his success as a the Lord because of their groaning by have put it in his pocket and walked off little gardener, Polly spoke up: reason of them that oppressed them and | with it; the girls would never have been vexed them (vs. 16 18.) Whatever is the wiser-for they were mildly disput- Emily sent us the seeds, and we gave

> But Tommy was an honest little boy; for ourselves." so he held up the paper, saying: "Here is one you dropped."

Molly took it, and read, "Helianthus Argophyllus,"—what's that? On! it is the twins' mamma, very quietly. "They sunflower seed; Annt Enily has written supposed these were the common sunit here. I don't see what she sent it for. I don't want any sunflowers-do you,

Polly? I think they are horrid." unless Molly wanted it too, so she said: "Let's give them to Tommy."

"Well, let's," said Molly. "Here,

Tommy came back slowly, and looked doubtfully at the little packet held out to

"Are they very horrid?" he asked. Molly's face grew red. "Why, no; of course, they are not,"

she answered. "You said they were," returned Tommy, looking straight at Molly with his honest brown eyes.

said, with a little laugh. "Only I don't that set her thinking, they used such like them so well as I do some things; long words that her fifteen year-old brain

asked.

The twins laughed.

'No, Tommy; they are nice, large, vellow flowers," they said.

"Then I shall not think they are horrid," said Tommy, gravely. 'I shall the little puckers came in her forehead like them. Thank you very much!" and until at last she gave a sigh, and turned the little boy trotted off.

"What a queer child he is!" said Molly, with a superior air.

"I guess he won't think they are very pretty when they come up and blossom,' laughed Polly, under her breath. "Oh! he may like them," Molly said;

do hurry up and divide those pansy seeds; you are awfully slow." Meantime, Tommy went straight to older person.

mamma's room to consult her about his new seeds. Mamma looked over the little packet

very carefully. At first she grew grave and sorrowful. "Is this all the girls gave you?" she

asked. Then Tommy told the whole story in his sweet, frank way, without a word of

complaint because more seeds had not perched a small boy, perhaps five years been granted. Mamma well knew that the twins were

apt to impose upon Tommy, and he was so generous and trustful that he never once guessed when they were selfish or defrauded him from his rights. But mamma saw it all, and this is what made the grieved look come when Tommy showed her the paper of sunflower seed.

"I think you will have some beautiful flowers from these seeds," mamma said at last, turning over the leaves of a catague, and comparing a name there with the name on Tommy's packet. "Yes, I am sure you will like them very much; it is not the common sundower, but a much prettier sort. We will plant them in front of those dark evergreens in the back part of the lawn; we will have a big clump of them, and you shall see how beautiful they will be be."

Tommy's eyes danced with joy. "I'll run and tell Molly and Polly," he said; "They will be so glad."

"No, I wouldn't tell the girls just yet," said mamma, drawing her little boy close, and kissing his happy face. "Sup pose we don't say anything about it, but wait until the flowers blossom, and let it

be a surprise. How will that do?" "Oh! I think that will be very nice,"

said Tommy. So the sunflower seeds went into the ground in front of the great evergreens, and the seeds sprouted, and the sturdy little plants showed themselves not afraid of wind, or rain, or sunshine; and they grew so fast that they were soon as tall bling at his sticky treasure, he said, trias Tommy himself.

As for the twins' garden, it did not thrive well. The hot sun dried up the pansies, when Polly forgot to water them. The cut-worms destroyed nearly all the sweet peas, the verbenas did not come up, and the morning giories turned out to be a pale purple instead of the brilliant blue and pink beauties that Molly had hoped for. Altogether the little garden seemed to be a failure, and it was so overrun with weeds that the few flowers which survived their other enemies had away." a hard struggle for life.

But Tommy's chubby hands kept his precious surflowers free from weeds; and when it was dry he would patiently carry water in the little watering pot, and give every root as much as it could the hand. Together they crossed the drink. In the early summer they began to blossom; and how beantiful they were! the flowers were small, with broad golden petals and a jet-black center. The tall pyramids of bloom were very striking, little boy came closer, very quiet now, with the dark evergreens for a background, and everybody admired them. Strangers even stopped to inquire about them; and Tommy gave away many body knows, not even papa; but I guess flowers, happy to bestow pleasure when-

ever he could. were visiting at the house, and Tommy holding fast each other's hands. The invited the company to go out on the small sticky fingers touched the black lawn and take a nearer view of his be- dress lovingly. The boy was evidently loved plants. As Tommy flattered about thinking deeply. Suddenly he held up among the flowers, plucking a pretty his piece of candy, very grimy indeed saved them out of the hand of those his eye spied a little yellow packet under delight at the praise of a gentleman who "You may have it all," he said.

them to Tommy. We didn't keep any lady in the shawl, said kindly: "I am "You were very generous little girls,

am sure," said the gentleman.

" No; they were not generous," said flowers, which they did not like, and so they gave them to Tommy."

Then she went on talking of something out. Let me hold the baby awhile. Of coure, Polly did not want anything else, quite as if there had been no explanation; and they all laughed and talked as they had laughed and taiked before. Only Molly and Polly crept away Tommy," she called, "you may have with very red faces, and they wished they had given Tommy something else what they meant by unconscious inbesides sunflowers.

HOW ALICE FOUND OUT.

Grace H. Duffield, in Sunday School Times. Alice was thinking deeply, and, not being naturally thoughtful, her forehead was knit into little puckers with the unusal effort. She was puzzling over unconscious influence. They had talked about it in prayer-meeting, those wise deacons and grave elders; but, for some "Well, I dida't mean that," Molly reason or other, while they said things couldn't make it quite clear as to just "Are they little bits of flowers?" he what they meant. Such big words must be for big people, and yet papa had put his hand on her shoulder as they came out of church, and had said, "Will papa's girl remember?" So there must be something in it for her too; and again her chair around to watch the other travelers in the car, who, like herself, were all anxious to reach the city.

They weren't a very interesting set of people, she decided. There was one cross-looking old lady, all bundled up in a shawl; and just in front of her a young 'he won't know any better. Come, Poll, man sat, reading, by an open window, regardless of the fact that the cool evening breeze was uncomfortably chilly for an

"Selfish thing!" thought Alice. "Why don't he shut it?"

Across the aisle sat a pale-faced woman with a sleepy, fretful baby in her arms. Alice turned away. Babies were such a nuisance-why didn't people leave them at home? Here was something pleasanter to watch.

On the sofa at the end of the car was of age, busily employed in nibbling infinitesimal bites from a very grimy stick of candy, which he regarded with a loving eye, but which was steadily growing

"beautifully !ess." He was a very sticky little boy indeed. There was a great deal of candy on his face, and a great deal more on the front of his blouse-waist and pretty kilt skirt, and a large amount on his bands and in his carls.

'Oh!" was Alice's inward comment. 'I wonder how his poor mother will feel when she sees him. And how fond he seems to be of that horrible candy!"

Just then the small consumer of confections slid cautiously down from the sofa, and slowly approached a sweetfaced child in a black dress, who had been watching him for some time. Coming close to her chair, he looked up into her face with his blue eyes, and said gravely, "Helle!"

The little girl smiled, and thus encouraged, the small adventurer remarked. with dignity, "My papa's the 'ductor of this car," and then waited for his announcement to take effect. He had made the desired impression. "Is he?" she asked, with interest.

"Yes," replied Five-years-old. "Who's

your papa?" "My papa's over there"-indicating a gentleman at the other end of the car-

He's got whiskers." "Has he?" doubtfully. Then, after s period of thought and a protracted nib-

umphantly, "But my papa's got buttons on him." Another pause. Alice was listening with a smile, and some of the other pas-

sengers were watching the little scene. Then the small boy spoke again. "Who's your mama?

The child-face grew most unchildlike in its sadness as the little girl answered, "I haven't any now." "Didn't you never?" in an awe struck

"Yes, once, I think; but she went

"Where away?"

"To heaven, papa said." "Where's to heaven?"

"Right up there-don't you see, in the sky? Come here!" and she took him by car, and looked out at the sunset sky, where one grea; band of blue lay over The leaves of the plants were very hand- the shadowed fields. "Do you see that some, being covered with a gray down, blue place?"asked the child in a whisper. which made them look almost like silver; "That's where mamma's gone, right up there."

> The candy-stick was forgotten. The and asked softly: "How did she get there?"

"I don't know"-turning away. "Nothat God came down and took her."

Very sober were the two young faces One day some gentlemen and ladies as the children still stood by the window,

For a moment there was silence in the car. Then the young man who had been "They were ours to begin with. Aunt reading put the window down quietly and, turning to the cross-looking old sorry I was so thoughtless. I hope you

have not taken cold." The cross face grew quite pleasant as the old lady replied: "I think not. thank you." And, as Alice watched still, she saw this same old lady turn, after a moment, to the tired mother, and heard her say: "You look almost worn am sure he will be good with me."

Alice's face grew thoughtful, and her eyes were full of a new light, as she said softly to herself: "Just because that little boy was sorry. Perhaps that's fluence."

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EDUCATION-BY THE CHURCH, OR BY THE CHURCH?

To every intelligent parent who is able to give a son or daughter a I beral education, there comes the question: "What institution is best prepared to give the kind of education I desire?" Whether the idea of a liberal education be that of Matthew Arnold, "acquaintance with the best that has been thought and said," or that of Herbert Spencer, "preparation for complete living," there is still the same question, "Where can this be most that "complete living" which Spencer fully attained ?."

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The time has been when all education was in the hands of the church. The early church neglected the education of the masses, and the result was the ignorance of the middle ages. With the advent of Luther and Melancthen came the "revival of learning." After that awakening from idolatry and barbarism, education was taken in hand by the church, and justly did she claim the right to educate; for it was she that had preserved the thoughts of the past, and Luther and Melancthon were the men who made them live again. From that time till a comparatively recent date all great educational institutions have been either in the hands of the church or largely under church influences.

Turner, dreamer of enchanted land-Of late years there has been an effort scapes, took the pleasures of a sailor on on the part of the State to supersede the the spree. A friend said to me of one of church in this work. The entering wedge the most exquisite living geniuses: was the establishment of public schools. In England, where church and State are one, education has continued to be diwith the very lowest women and enjoys rected chiefly by the church authorities. their rough brutality!" If further ex-But in America the clamor against secamples are needed to show that inteltarianism has been so loud in some instances as to effect the exclusion of the Bible, and to prohibit all religious instruction in public schools.

That the State is well prepared to give "grammar school" instruction can scarcely be denied. It places a free school in every community-a work the church cannot do. So long as it leaves the community free to select a teacher, and him or her free to conduct the usual religious services of the school-room, it is well that Christian parents take advantage of the opportunity. Failure upon the part of the State to allow distinctive religious instruction can be met by the parent, for this period of a boy's life is spent at home. The public school is here, and here to stay. Let the church efficient management and competent in-

It is proposed also by the State to take charge of collegiate education. Is the State best prepared to do this work? The first claim in behalf of the State college is that it gives free tuition. But tuition is only a small item in the list of college expenses. It is board that costs. This is often cheaper in the small towns where church colleges are usually located than in the large cities where the State col-

If the State had a college in every place first of our land. In a private conver-As it stands, the State College is an anomaly in our government. As Dr. Haygood says, it is "un-American." It tain Stase institution, he replied, that is supported by a "taxation," either direct or indirect, where, in the great majority of instances, there is not the possibility of "representation."

Again, it is claimed that the State is better prepared to educate, because bet- Hopkins University, when he declared ter provided with facilities for college work. True it is that the State is ahead of the church in providing adequate buildings, libraries and laboratories. Greatly is it to the discredit of the church in some sections that it has not equipped its colleges with the necessary facilities. It has failed to do this because it has not understood the necessity for thorough equipment, and has tried to build too many colleges. A great State, with all its wealth, never attempts to build more than one college of the same grade. Religious denominations of certain States have at times attempted to establish a half dozen each. The result has always been failure to secure a single first-class college. So often has such an attempt been made in Texas that it is no wonder that the following joke recently appeared in the Atlantic Monthly. The story goes that a Texas girl remarked with much pride that they already had one university in her town and had the logs cut for another. Too long has the church been in learning what the State has always known—that in the East, who has had opportunity of colleges can be built only with vast sums of money. To say nothing of the leges, though once of the opinion that cost of building, at least \$75,000 is the State could do all the needed educaneeded to provide such libraries and tional work, now says that the more he laboratories as are necessary to a firstsees of educational institutions and their class college. Particularly difficult has various methods, the more he is conit been for the church to learn the necessity for endowment. Let those who vinced of the necessity for church colthink that colleges can be supported by leges. tuition fees read the carefully prepared is great. Let it be Christian education report of the Council of University College, Liverpool, in which it is premi- The State does not, will not, perhaps nently set forth that "in no instance cannot, provide it. Let the church do it. crawl into it and pull it in after them. whatever in Europe or America has a The church owes too much to education college had any material success except to neglect it. The great religious teachwhen supported by endowmen's sufficers of all times have been men who had cient to render the teachers practically undergone the severe mental discipline it is a hole continues; yet the con ent independent of fees received from of the universities. Witness from Moses students." Where the church has at On to Luther at Efforth and Wesfailed to realize the necessity for a well- ley at Oxford. The Mohammedans, even, the understanding." The equal care equipped and endowed college, it is well understand the value of college often true that the State is best pre- training, as is shown by the three thousand students at Cairo, preparing them . pared to give instruction in the curriculum. Ether apathy or misdirected zeal selves to advance the cause of Mohamon the part of the church has furnished med. Can Christian churches fail to the State the only possible excuse for appreciate so mighty a factor in our

struction? If so, then the State, endow the old church colleges.

teaches the classics, the sciences—all, in

hand the deftness of the cunning work.

man. Is this all that is necessary to

mere intellectual training make good

morals? Those who advocate this have

never yet made out their case. A

writer, who cannot be accused of de-

nominati mal prejudice on this point,

Philip Gilbert Hamerton, than whom

no one has written more charmingly

upon the beauties of the "Intellectual

Life," says: "I find in the lives of in-

immorality from which others are ex-

empt Within the Chateaubriand of

Atala there existed an obscene Chateau-

briand that would burst for h occasion-

ally in talk that no biographer could re-

peat. I have heard the same of the sen-

timental Lamartine. We know that

You can have no conception of the

coarseness of his tastes; he associates

eouness it will vanish into nothing.

which is good."

strain and direct?

The State, when rafusing to take con-

trol of the morals of students, and pro-

hibiting any religious instruction, has

To get an education the boy has nearly

always to leave home; and this, let it be

fessors refuse, or are forbidden to guard

formation of good character? Particu-

example of violating the Sabbath by

working in the laboratories on that day.

The demand for collegiate education

vantages, has taken from the church the one can teach, and that teaching can be when our grandmothers and other sim necessity for even the excuse for a coldone anywhere. President Garfield was ple people loved to find an expression of lege of its own. To answer this ques- doubtless sincere when he said that he the Great Father's heart in the bloom tion it is necessary to consider what the | would rather be in a log cabin seated at | and beauty of the universe, looking upon | State proposes to teach. The college one end of a pine table, with Mark Hop- sunshine and shower, seed time and harkins at the other, than attend the best vest, youth, manhood and mellow old fact, that tends to the awakening and equipped university in the land. But age, life and death, faith, hope and heaven, developing of the intellect. The school let it be remembered that such as Mark as modes of blessing; and sought to make of technology teaches the arts and Hopkins do not teach in log cabins, some poor return for such infinite love furnishes such training as gives to the They are in the well endowed and well and care by the heart's best affections and equipped universities, for there they are life's devoted duties in building temples best provided with facilities for work, for his worship and asylums for his and there alone can they do their best poor, schools for his children and homes says is the true end of education? Does work. pose to do in the great work of education? sweet nepenthe comes with science! Its

the college that is upon a sure figancial glad old days. The cell, or moneron, basis, equipped with the needed libra- usurps the throne of him whose handiries, laboratories and buildings?

way that States build them-by putting happy children. Now look at the grand all resources at the command of one. old Darwin. He has swept the mighty tellectual people a peculiar temptation to It was a wise heed that conceived the rounds of scientific lore. Beginning with idea of uniting Texas Methodism upon the cell, he is ending with the worm; one university. They will be wise hands the last we hear of him till we hear of and hearts that assist in carrying out his death—he is among the worms. He the world is foolishness with God." So the idea. The youth of Texas should ascertains that worms have affections, saved to the Church they should be educated by the church. Too much time of their loves." Is it true has been lost, too much money spent, in learning that only by united effort can our Church build a university adequate to meet the demands of the day, and his heart was with the worms? Were meaning is not that such men are fools worthy of her great self.

> R. S. HYER. SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

CONSISTENCY OF INFIDELITY.

lectual strength does not mean moral "O, consistency, thou art a jewel!" strength, consider the lives of Byron and How resplendently it shines in the wis-Shelley. That education which neglects dom of the scientific world! All along morals is to be feared. Life is not made the ages it glistens in sentiment and reup of acts and thoughts alone; much is sounds in song, making melody to the given to feeling, and greatly does feeling everlasting music of the spheres. The direct act and thought. While it is key note of its harmony, the central sun noble to teach how to think clearly and of all its scintillations, is the statement to work skillfully, it is more important found in an old volume they all agree to teach how to feel aright. The result to denounce-"There is no God." of that education which neglec's the How consistent and philosophic the

heart reminds one of the ice palaces theory of the old cosmogonists-"The which our Northern neighbors build world rests on the back of an elephant, during their long winters. A vast the elephant on the back of a tortoise, pile of ice, arches, battlements, and | and the tortoise on the back of nothing." Who would take issue with the wisdom towers of crystal, is indeed a beautiful sight. But to one that is hungry and cold, of such a proposition? It is in beautiful what of comfort or cheer is there in that keeping with the more modern developments of skeptical science. For intenantless palace? When the warm sun make the most of it by aiding in securing of spring comes it melts, and no one can stance, a large class of scientific philosotell where it has gone. So mere intellect phers, headed by Kaot and Gliden, who tual culture, though it may charm the boldly held that it was impossible for all senses, yet to the heart that is longing man to have been made of "One blood to for comfort; it is cold and cheerless; and | dwell on the face of the earth." Showwith the coming of the Sun of Right- ing conclusively and by the light of science, that the difference in type, tex There is a great demand for religion in ture, physiological structure, nature of education. The State will not provide the hair, etc., was all too great to admit for it; generally prohibits it. The result of such common origin and absurd unity. has been that State colleges have rarely even under the operation of an Almighty been very successful. There are to-day cause. And, oh! how gladly the flutteronly two State colleges of any import. ing fladglings of science took down the ance, and they are not classed with the precious morceau and cried for more. And sure enough, from their unwasted where it now has a public school, then sation President Porter, of Yale, once fullness comes a bountiful supply of sawould free tuition mean free education! expressed the opinion that a State could vory and consistent philosophy. From the lips of the great Charles Darwin they ot found a great university. When receive the welcome theory that "The asked to accout for the success of a cerinfinite breathed into a single cell;" or at though nominally a State college, it was most into a few such cells, and from practically governed and sustained by one these primordial cells all the nations of men, with all the diversity of type and of the great religious denominations. The true work of a college was well in | texture-ah! and all animals, birds and creeping things-have origin by their own dicated by President Gilman, of Johns. in serent force without any further aid that while it was the province of a uni- from the antiquated ancient of days to whom some simple folks look as the auversity to "prove all things," it was equally its duty to "hold fast to that ther of all things.

Again, who can fail to see the beautifal consistency of Prof. Haxley who, in carrying out the scientific theory of the ol i cosmogonists Kant, Hæckel and the made the plea that morals and religion rest, with whom wisdom is doomed to die, belong to home training. But when the sees all things take their rise in spontaboy is at college how can the parent re- neous generation without a generator or any help from heaven or any other source! And in harmony with this we see the beauty of the late discovery sanctioned remembered, at the very period of life Hackel and others, that "in force we by the great names of Herbert Spencer, have the potency and prophecy of all life." And then the unity and harmony the morals of students, where is to be found that restraint so necessary to the grading to call it "divine philosophy." grading to call it "divine philosophy," since its chief charm consists in the fainstitutions where the professors set the cility with which they eliminate all divinity from it) is only equaled by its clearness and simplicity of statement. How can the wayfaring man, though a Here arises the necessity for church | f.ol, err therein? Take Spencer's defi colleges. A friend of the writer, now nition of life as an example: "The deficonnected with one of the great colleges nite combination of heterogeneous changes, both simultaneous and success. studying the workings of various colive in correspondence with external co-existences and sequences." can be sufficiently grateful for such a clear and satisfactory definition of this parent of all phenomena? Take another definition equally clear and elaborate of as simple a thing as a hole, and all old fogy folks who believe with Copernicus and Newton that "God created the universe" had better be hunting it before they are compelled to But let one capable of the sublime conception give the definition: "A hole can only be a hole so long as that in which quantity of the hole is not affected by that which limits it and gives it form in with which these definitions are given reminds one of Pope's conception of the author of universal nature:

> "Who sees with equal eye, as Lord of all, A hero perish or a sparrow fall."

But, alas! What genius can describe supporting a college for the few at the civilization? That there is an awaken- the elevating tendency of such pure expense of all. But, even when the ing among our Southern churches along scientific truth on the masses of man-State is best prepared to give instruc-! this line is evident. Strenuous efforts kind? "Like priests like people" may

tion, is it prepared to give the best in | are being made to better equip and to sill in the main be true, though origin- "came to rest," ending all forever? Is however great or wise in all things else. ally applied in times when man "looked it true that wherever it has provided superior ad. Too many are of the opinion that any through nature up to nature's God" "Nothing is great or small, but to a mortal's for his aged when holy men pointed to What does the church in Texas pro- heaven and led the way. But ah! what gress and drive them through the illim-Something has been done; but where is primordial fog obscures the sun of the ing his infinite wisdom and power, work were the ever shining, singing How can one be built? In the same stars; the rejoicing earth with her other and "endure the light for the sake

> " Tis home where e'er the heart is, Where e'er its living treasures dwell?"

thinking ; Tis but the littleness of man that seeth no greatness in a trifle.

But in sober truth, where must all this foolishness end? Are the vast fields of thought and being to be forever smitched | before, "I form the light and create darkwith the trail of the serpen? No! no! "In spite of pride, in boasted reason's spite,

This truth is clear: whatever is, is right. It is right that man's volitions should be free; that the hooting owlet, A heism. should lose its moral sight in dark ness when it will not see the sun. It is right that God should chain these masters of scientific search to the car of proitable universe, developing and illustratthough drunken, or maddened with what they fail to find or discover. Yet in the end helpless wing, will return to God and find its life in the study of the divine perfections and the assimilation of moral character to the divine ideal.

"It is written, God taketh the wise in their own craftiness." "The wisdom of illustration of the Scripture. "The fool God." This is a severe statement, but God over all blessed forever. the B ble is often very plain where man And did Darwin's sun go down while | would be very politic. Cartainly the his heart was with the worms? Were these his treasures? The last he knew in everything, but in this great fallacy of Comfortable, invisible, illustrated book & process, FREE, Address. e'er the molecules of his great brain denving the fact of the divine existence. Comfortable, invisible, illustrated book & proceedings of the molecules of his great brain denving the fact of the divine existence.

'God maketh the wrath of man to praise him; the remainder of wrath will he restrain." Then perhaps will be fulfilled he declaration: "The Lord shall have them in derision." Then will his enemies learn what they might have read ness. I make peace and create evil. I the Lord do all these things."

Though not a prophet, or the son of a prophet, I vanture the prediction, based upon the mental and moral activity of the the times, the character and scope of research, the nature and number of investigations, the persistency with which every department of investigation is pressed, the boldness with which the sons and slaves of God pursue their tasks, the rapidity with which culminations are reached, as well as the "more sure word of prohesy," that in less than bewildered sobered thought, on weary, half a century "the earth will be filled with a knowledge of God as the waters cover the sea;" when the undevout scientist will be regarded as mad by common consent; when half truths shall be brought together like the tessera hospitales, securing eternal friendship between man and his Great Original. Or to change that in the end this mad and godless the metaphor: then shall the tangled be educated in Texas. If they are to be social qualities; they crawl over each scientific search will give an abundant strands of truth, wrought together in a cord of infinite strength and beauty, bind bath said in his heart, there is no all who love it to their Divine Author.

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Several hundred men, women and children in and around Lampasas, Texas, have used it, and are loud in their praises of it. They were afflicted with many diseases, some considered incurable. Some have been cured after suffering 25 years, one of them

having suffered 30 years. It is a most wonderful advance in medical science. The chemicals composing this great blood remedy are endorsed by the leading scientists and chemists in Europe (where it was discovered) as the greatest antiseptic, or blood poison neutralizer in the whole world. It is thought to be the only remedy that

Read the following sworn

nearly as pliant as ever and free from pain. I believe if I keep up the use of this remedy, as I intend to do, I will be entirely cured.

JAMES DEERING.
LAVESTON

I will after so many years' suffering be cured

LAMPASAS, Texas, June 28, 1888.

will successfully neutralize the poison from the bite of the mad dog. It is death to microbes, or disease germs. in the human system. When these are destroyed disease and pain take their flight. Pain is but the "prayer of the nerves for healthy blood."

With our remedy you are master of the situation, and need no longer submit to disease racking you with fever and pain, for they cannot exist in your system while you take our ROYAL GERME TEUR.

This is a remedy which always does good, and will never do a well person any

TESTIMONIALS.

I have lived in the county of Lampasas, | The second day after I began the use of the LAMPASAS, Texas, June 25, 1888.

To tehom it may concern:

This certifies that I have suffered from rheumat.sm for twenty-five years and sometimes I have suffered intense agony. I have tried nearly every remedy that has been suggested and with no permanent relief. At last a new remedy recently introduced—the king Royal Germetuer—was mentioned to covery. At that time I heard of the King Royal Germetuer—was mentioned to covery. At that time I heard of the King Royal Germetuer—was mentioned to covery. At that time I heard of the King Royal Germetuer—was mentioned to covery. At that time I heard of the King Royal Germetuer—was mentioned to covery. At that time I heard of the King Royal Germetuer—was mentioned to covery. At that time I heard of the King Royal Germetuer—was mentioned to covery. At that time I heard of the King Royal Germetuer—was mentioned to covery. At that time I heard of the King Royal Germetuer—was mentioned to covery. At that time I heard of the King Royal Germetuer—was mentioned to covery. At that time I heard of the King Royal Germetuer—was mentioned to covery. At that time I heard of the King Royal Germetuer—was mentioned to covery. At that time I heard of the King Royal Germetuer—was mentioned to covery. King Royal Germetuer—was mentioned to me. With little expectations but some small hopes I determined to try that remedy, and I have kept up the use for between two and have now so far recovered that I can attend to

past suffered from rheumatism, often so badly that it was difficult for me to get about, also, that I have suffered continuously for 32 years from hemorrhoids. For these troubles that they have been restored to health and To whom it may concern:

I am a Mexican veteran, came to Texas in 1837; have been in many Indian fights in Texas, and I am 55 years old. In my early have suffered much since the war from dys.

I have taken a vast amount of medicine, and under the advice of the best physicians in the country, but with no permanent relief. I also have suffered much since the war from dys. Texas, and I am 55 years old. In my early life in Texas I was exposed a great deal. About 30 years ago I was taken with rheumatism and I don't think I have been free from pain at any time until I commenced using the King Royal Germetuer about sixteen days ago, at which time life was a misery to me. I could not sleep more than three hours in twenty-four for the constant torturing pain. Now after taking the remedy for nearly three weeks I am greatly improved and have gained several pounds. I sleep very well; almost entirely free from pain, and feel like a different person, and have hopes that I will after so many years' suffering be cured some I will after so many years' suffering be cured so where the war from dyspension of the medicine I took did me no good. Under these circumstances as a for-lorn hope I commenced using a new preparation of Dr. C. R. King, of Lampasas, the Royal Germeteur. In a short time I began to improve and the improvement was continuous, until I find myself free from the complaints from which I have suffered much since the war from dyspension.

Lampasas, Texas. Sept. 9, 1888.

In all candor I will say for the benefit of any of my friends who are in a low state of the alth, that I was indeed in poor health when any recurrence of my troubles, but they have not.

Signed,

J. W. England.

I will after so many years' suffering be cured of this terrible, painful disease.

Respectfully, Leon Matthews.

Mr. Moore of Davilla, Texas, very feeble with consumption, commenced using King's Royal Germeteur on Thursday, on next Monday following had gained one pound in weight, next Monday following had gained three pounds, next Monday following had gained seven and three-fourth pounds.

Read what Dr. S. I. Anderson, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas, says the medicine has done for him:

Rev. D. P. Haggard.—Dear Sir: I wish to acknowledge with gratitude that the gallon of Dr. King's Royal Germeteur, sent me has been of great service to me. I had been suffering for six weeks with intercostal rheumatism and nervous prostration, and had sixteen gallons; it sells well.

Mrs. Moda Copeland, of Killeen, says send the state.

Mrs. Rhoda Copeland, of Killeen, says send three-fourth pounds.

LAMPASAS, Texas, Oct. 18, 1888. REV. D. P. HAGGARD,-MY DEAR SIR three weeks and I have found more relief from its use than I have from all other medicines I have ever tried. When I commenced using this medicine my feet and hands were very sore and cramped and I was obliged to use crutches to get about. Now I have dispensed with my crutches. My limbs are pensed with my crutches. My limbs are restricted by the service of the medicine my feet and limbs are were solient as a service of the medicine. Witness: W. F. Gilbert.

Witness: W. F. Gilbert.

Rev. D. P. Haggard.—My Dear Sir:
L. compliance with your request to give you walked a mile without feeling fatigued. My appetite and digestion have become good, and I feel nearly as well as I ever did. I am taking no other remedy than the King Royal only of its effects in my own family, and day not hesitate to testify of its good effects. My daughter used two gallons of the medicine and was greatly benefitted and relieved of This is to certify that I have for many years of Indigestion. I may say further; others of

and expect to continue the use of it until I am

It is put up in one gallon jugs, with label and directions on jugs, and sells for \$2.00 per gallon. One wine glass a dose, so it is much cheaper than ordinary patent medicines, and as pleasant to take as lemonade. Agents wanted in every community, to sell it. Send orders, or write to

D. P. HAGGARD, 106 Florence Street, Dallas, Texas.

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Persons desiring the return of their maouscripts, 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

TO PREACHERS.

It is impossible to procure the postoffices of the preachers at sessions of the conferences It is therefore particularly requested that each preacher, on reaching his work, send his postoffice at once to the Advocate office, whether he is changed or not.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

In order that all subscribers now on the list may have the benefit of conference proceed ings shortly to appear in these columns, no names will be stricken from the list during November. Let all whose subscriptions expire during November see the preachers in charge and renew immediately after conference, as the list will then be revised.

HYPERBOLE.

The hyperbole is a figure frequently used in the Bible, and is at times the only form of speech adequate to convey the mind's thought-or the want of exact thought. This figure of speech expresses the inability of the mind to comprehend fully the magnitude of the subject of thought. The hyperbole expresses a reality in fact, though there may seem to be a contradiction in form. When St. Paul said of himself, that, having nothing yet he possessed all things, he spoke the truth, though strong, T. B. Stone, John C. Crunk. there is a literal contradiction in his language. When the seed of Abraham was compared to the sand on the sea Swearingen. shore in number, the figure did not mean that there should be an exact numerical equality between the children of Abra- C. A. Evans, F. O. Faver, S. C. ham and the grains of sand, but that the number of the descendants of Abraham should be greater than the human mind could comprehend. The proper office of the hyperbole is to convey the idea of a magnitude which cannot be measured in exact speech to the one who is to receive the communication. The necessity for the use of the hyperbole at times does not by any means justify a reckless extravagance of speech. The only legitimate use of this figure is to assist the mind to approach towards that which is beyond its reach, and not to extend the magnitude of something the limits of which is clearly perceived. A man has no right to say a hundred when he knows there is only ten. He has no right to overstate or magnify known facts. If one should see nine thousand men in one view, knowing how many there were, the great multitude might make such an impression upon him as to justify him in saying he saw myriads of men; but if he knew the number, he would have no ought ministers to be careful not to use extravagant speech in the pulpit or out of it, lest the gospel be hindered. We warn young preachers against falling into this disgusting habit. As a general thing it is possible to be very carnest, without the use of absurdly extravagant

An agent of the St. Louis Advocate is now in Texas trying to collect from the delinquent(?) subscribers of that the whole, it will be a credit to the paper. He called at the ADVOCATE Methodists of Huntsville. office, and asked assistance to look up Dallas delinquents(?). The Dallas list was a rare affair in the way of business. Judging from it, many of the not present to hear it, but heard good re-St. Louis' patrons have long since moved from the postoffices to which the paper is sent; others are residents of graveyards, while yet many others have tried in vain to induce Mr. Dameron to stop the paper. Mr. Dameron is reputed to be a shrewd business man. That depends. The TEXAS ADVOCATE, who were absent at the first roll call.

expression.

subscribers outside of its own conference territory for fifty cents a year, because the extra circulation thus obtained would enable it to increase its advertising rates. But the TEXAS AD-VOCATE would consider this a fraud upon its home friends, and a wrong to the paper upon whose territory the

policy would impinge. Now if Mr. Dameron pursues one policy outside of his own conference territory and another within that territory, it may be a shrewd business policy from the world's standpoint without being exactly right from a Methodist standpoint.

THE West Texas Conference of the Colored M. E. Church convened in Dallas, corner Boll and Julian streets, Nov. 28, Bishop Isaac Lane presiding. We will print full proceedings next

ATTENTION! DO NOT FORGET IT! IT S IMPORTANT! PRESIDING ELDERS HAVE THE RESPONSIBILITY: See that every steward, district steward, Sundayschool superintendent and teacher-in fact all connected with the church officially and quasi-officially, take the AD-VOCATE. And then see if the P. C. is alive to this interest.

ERRATA.-In article on third page of this issue headed, "Education-by the Church or by the Church," read "Education-by the Church, or by the State."

Texas Conference. FIRST DAY.

The Texas Annual Conference convened in the opera house, in Huntsville, Texas, in its forty-ninth session, Nov. 21st. Bishop W. W. Duncan was present and presiding. The Conference opened with religious services by the Bishop. Dr. H. V. Pailpott was elected Secretary and called the roll. Sixty-one clerical and eleven lay members answered to their names.

Rev. P. H. Crumpler was announced as a transfer from the South Georgia Harmon were duly admitted.

From 9 a.m. to 1 p. m. was fixed as the length of the daily sessions, and a to the Committee on Conference Reladesignated portion of the house set apart tions for the superannuated relation: for the Conference.

adopted:

Public Worship .- I. Z. T. Morris, P. H. Crompler, C. L. Farrington. Memoirs .- Jas. M. Wesson, P. H. Crumpler.

Bible Cause -J. H. Chambliss, J. W. Kelley, H. B. Loyd, J. W. Holt, John Hammond, J. H. Sullock.

District Conference Records - E. W. Tarrant, Geo. C. Stovall, J. M. Arm-

Conference Relations - H. M. Sears, T. B. Graves, J. P. Childers, C. M. Keith,

Temperance -J. L. Lemmons, B. J. Guess, I. N. Couch, H. T. Compton, J. B. Moore.

Publication of Minutes -J. C. Mickle. J. L. Lemmons, J. M. Armstrong, C. H. Buchanan, J. B. Moore.

Under question twenty the lives and official administration of J. F. Follin, H. V. Pailpett, I. Z T. Morris and J. B. Sears, presiding elders, were examined and found blameless.

J. M. Gober, C. A. Cooper, John L. Kennedy, and J. M. Adams, having passed satisfactory examinations before the Committee of the Class of the First Year, remain on trial in the class of the second year.

The name of J. L. Hendry was called und-r question 8, and it was announced that he had been transferred to the China Conference.

Under question 7, J. W. Holt and Geo H. Collins were called, and, having passed satisfactory examinations before the Committee of the Third Year, their characters were passed and they were advanced to the class of the fourth year. D D. Wasiick not having been examined right to overstate it. We ought to be by the committee remains in class of the very careful at this point. Especially third year. There was nothing against his character.

The Conference adjourned with the benediction by the Bishop.

The Conference met in the opera house because the old Methodist church has been removed and the new one is not yet completed. The church now under construction promises to be a beautiful and convenient house of worship. It is built of brick, of modern style ar-

Dr. I. G. John, our Missionary Secretary, preached at 7.3) p. m., on the eff cts of the gospel on the Indian. We were Conference twenty-one times. ports of it.

SECOND DAY.

The Conference opened at the regular hour with religious services by J. F. Fol- Duncan in the chair. lin, Bishop Duncan in the chair.

After reading and approving the minutes, the calling of the roll was dispensed

Hill Female College were referred to the granted. Board of Education without reading.

F. H. C. Elliott, J. B. Cochran, F. E. Hammond and J. E. Stovall, traveling preachers, were elected to deacons' or-

The question, "Who remain on trial?" was resamed, and the name of C. R. Carter was called, his examination approved and his character passed. Chas. H. Pahn was called, his examination apof the second year. Giles J. Leath was elder's orders. called, and not having been examined by the committee, his character was passed and he was continued in the class of the ministration of elders proceeded with.

The question, "What traveling preachers are elected deacons," was resumed, had died before reaching his work, and and H. T. Hart was called, his exami- his name was referred to the Committee nation approved, and being already a on Memoirs. A touching letter from deacon, he was advanced to the class of Bro. Packard, Secretary of the Denver the third year. H. M. Vincent was Conference, concerning Bro. Durham and called, his character passed, and he was the condition of his family was read, and elected to deacons' orders. Under the the Bishop took a collection in the Conresumption of question 7, H. M. Haynie, ference for Sister Durham amounting to S. P. Brown, W. F. Brinson and Geo. C. \$170, or more. Stovall were called, their characters passed, and they were advanced to the Conference Minutes presented their reclass of the fourth year. Under question port and it was adopted. The report 12 C. R. Wright and J. W. Davis, (the provides for an assessment by the Joint latter transferred from the Louisiana Conference) were called, their characters of the Conference for a sufficient amount passed, and they were elected to elders' orders.

A communication from the Board of Church Extension was referred without reading. A report from J. D. Barbee on the condition of the Publishing House was referred to the Committee on Books and Periodicals.

A letter from N. A. Cravens, a superannuate, was read to the Conference.

The following local preachers were elected to deacons' orders: Julius Sanders, recommended from Conroe Mission; Jas. M. Adams, three years local and one year on trial, and Wm. R. Campbell from Patterson circuit.

Juo. F. Leak, a local deacon, recommended from Navasota station, was elected to elders' orders.

Question 1 .- "Who are admitted on trial," was called, and S. W. Holt, J. W. McMahan, W. H. Brooks and Jno. W.

Question 20 was resumed, and the following names were called and referred Wm. Shappard, N. A. Cravens, Jas. Pes-The presiding elders nominated the ler, Wesley Smith, Thos. W. Blake, J. M. following committees, which were Turner, J. H. Davidson, Alexander Hinkle, F. A. McShan, W. G. Nelms, C. W. Thomas and J. W. Whipple.

> The name of D. H. Linebaugh was referred for the supernumerary relation.

NOTES.

boarded the Phelps and Huntsville train, but before going very far it was discov- have mercy on that few .- Bishop Dunered that there was not sufficient steam to pull through. Dr. David Morton and preachers and their wives had to ride into Huntsville on a hand car, and several more had to walk. Huntsville enjoys the "uniqueness" of silence. When the Phelps train arrives the voice of the hackman is not heard. He is not there.

Said D: John: "Bros. Whipple and Wesson are all who are left of those who were members of the Conference when I ioined."

Bro. J. W. Whipple's "form is bending low," but his spirit is as young as ever. When asked by the Bishop if he The doctor made a faithful drag, but the had anything to say to the brethren, he replied: "No; I can't tell them anything they don't know."

J. D. Scott having been transferred to the West Texas Conference was granted leave of absence after reading his report. It is whispered rather openly that the reason for this early departure is that Bro. Scott feels the need of a helpmate in the arduous labors of an itinerant preacher, and is gone to secure to himself that much needed assistance.

When I write to ask a brother to transfer to another conference and he writes in reply asking how much salary the work will pay, the size of the city, if it is healthy and if there is a good parsonage, etc., I inform the brother that he may remain where he is. When an itinerant preacher becomes a place-seeker he cught to go to the plow or shop, or take a contract to run the Phelps Railroad .- Bishop Duncan.

Dr. H. V. Pailpott is an early riser. We arrived at the Gibbs House in Huntsville about 5 a. m., and it was not long before the Doctor put in his appearance at the office. He was stopping at this house. The doctor entertained us with early reminiscenses of Texas, in which he told us he was a veteran of the Mexican war. This was a surprise, for the doctor is still youthful in appearance chitecture, and is eligibly located. Upon and spirit. He came to Texas in 1845, and was a Texas Ranger in the war of 1846, 1847 and 1848. He joined the Texas Conference in 1886, and has been honored with the secretaryship of the

THIRD DAY.

The Conference opened at 9 a.m. with religious services by H. M. Sears. Bishop

Minutes of previous session were read

and approved. with for the remainder of the session. Conference for inefficiency at the last ly itinerancy, when he traveled circuits The report of the Sunday-school was for instance, could well afford to take Communications from the Board of sidered, and Bro. Jones made a statement Frequently he moved on horseback, his dressed the Conference.

Curators of Southwestern University in his own defense, and asked to be lo- wife riding behind him. They had one and the Board of Trustees of Chappell cated at his own request, which was

> A communication from Waco Female College was referred to the Board of Education without reading.

> C. R. Carter was discontinued by the Conference, and the Presiding Elders were authorized to employ him as a sup-

Under question 10, John W. Hammon a local preacher from Manchaca circuit, was elected to deacon's orders, and under proved and he was advanced to the class question 14 J. E. Stovall was elected to dently felt that they had already paid

Q testion 20 was then resumed and the examination of the life and official ad-

When the name of R. A. Durham was called the statement was made that he

The Committee on the Publication of Board of Finance on the different Boards to publish one thousand copies.

The Conference adjourned with the benediction by James Campbell.

When the name of G. W. Briggs was called his Presiding Elder said that there had been some rumors against the brother's character, which had been duly investigated by a committee as provided or in the Discipline, and the committee found no ground for charges. The Conference then passed his character and Bro. Briggs explained why he resigned the editorship of the ADVOCATE and his temporary retirement from active labor in the church: He said that he was in the midst of a great battle; his heal h almost in a wrecked condition. A few of his friends stood by him on one side and said, you must fight this battle out; it will not do to stop here. The doctor stood by him on the other side and said if you continue it will cost you your life. You must rest. To give up the fight and continue in the editorship would injure annual conference occasions. the paper. So, to eliminate the paper from the trouble and save my health, I resigned. Now, I have fought the battle, conquered the enemy, the paper is uninjured, and I return to you sound in body, in mind, and soul, and ask for work. Give me the work and then distance me in love to God and faithfulness to my charge if you can.

I think the angels would like to be When we reached Paelps, the station Methodist preachers when a collection is on the 1. and G. N. Railroad where we being taken. They (the preachers) are were to change cars for Huntsville, we generally willing to divide the last cent. Some few of them are not. The Lord

The anniversary of the Board of Church Extension was held Friday retary read a short report which showed that the Conference had advanced in the collections over any previous year, but still there was a deficit of about \$160. Dr. John, in a few introductory remarks, ex plained the object of Church Extension. and Dr. David Morton followed with a wide-awake speech, but the audience seemed to have been well pleased with what had been done during the year, and contributed only about forty odd dollars. fish escaped the net.

FOURTH DAY.

The Conference opened at 9 a. m. with religious services by Dr. H. V. Philpott, Bishop Duncan in the chair.

After the minutes were read and approved, the examination of character under question 20 was continued.

Question 4 was called, and after an instructive and practical lecture by the and Jno. W. Holt. Bishop, H. T. Hart, F. E. Hammond, F. H. C. Elliott, J. F. Stovall, and J. B. Cochran, were admitted into full connec-

H. T. Hart and Jno. W. Holt, who were admitted into full connection, baving been deacons four years, were elected to elders' orders.

A resolution was adopted requiring the d fferent boards to furnish duplicates of their reports to the editors of the Minutes for publication. Also resolutions of thanks to the Superintendent of the State Prison for an invitation to visit and inspect the institution, and to Sister Giddings, of Brenham, for \$1000, donated to the preachers' aid fund.

The Conference then adjourned with the benediction.

NOTES.

The fact that public school funds are used to support a teacher who publicly boasts that he is an avowed infidel is a report was adopted: disgrace to the State, and should make religious people go down upon their knees before God .-- Bishop Duncan.

During the session of the Conference lation of the Woman's Department of Church Extension. He made an earnest appeal to the preachers to co-operate with the good women, and see that no obstacle be put in their way in organizing these Parsonage Extension Societies. Henry Jones, who was located by the He gave a graphic description of his ear- day.

pair of saddlebags and one baby. He used one end of the saddlebags while Sister Morton used the other end. He and Periodicals was read, and after talks failed to tell us whether they carried the by Rev. J. A. Lyons, the editor of wife had not been very small, weighing Bishop Duncan, was adopted. only eighty-six pounds, they could not have moved at all. After the doctor was through explaining, another laborious statistical secretary made his report, effort was made to raise the deficit on which was adopted. the Church Extension assessment. About \$67.40 was raised. The preachers eviaccording to their several ability.

The donation of Sister Giddings of \$1000 to the Preacher's Aid Fund, the interest of which is to be used to aid in the support of the superannuated preachers, is a noble example and worthy of imitation. It is gratifying to note that our people are beginning to appreciate responsibility of caring for the old soldiers of the cross and the orphans and widows of such as have fallen on the field. Let the example of this noble woman be followed by many more.

We, with several other brethren, visit ed the State prison, and were gratified to see how neatly everything was kept, and how well the prisoners were cared for. The fact is, if the men we saw at work had been dressed in citizen's clothing there would have been nothing to remind us that these men were suffering punish. ment. The deprivation of the liberties of citizens seems to be the greatest punishment of these men, unless it be the remembrance of the crimes they have committed. We believe in the humane treatment of convicts. This we believe will answer the ends of State administrative justice better than cruelty. The present system is, we think, to be com-

The missionary anniversary was held at 7 p. m. The speakers were Bishop Dancan and Dr. I. G. John, our Missionary Secretary. There was a fine audience, and the people listened with intense interest. It was an interesting and instructive occasion. The collection amounted to \$212 cash. This may seem to be a small sum, but it must be remembered that the preachers are the principal givers at these collections, and more and more they are adopting the plan of giving with the people in their charges, instead of saving their donations for

FIFTH DAY.

The Conference opened with religious services by J. L. Lemons, Bishop Dancan in the chair.

The minutes were read and approved, and the examination of character under question 20 was continued.

J. L. Murray asked a location, which was granted.

An invitation for the Conference to visit the State Normal School was read. followed by the ordination of elders; G. R. Bryce was located by the Con-

Dr. W. C. Danlap, of North Georgia Conference, Commissioner of Education among the colored people, was introduc-7:30 p. m. Dr. I. G. John presided in interest of the colored work, and raised the absence of the President. The Sec- in cash and subscription for the work, \$184 65. I. Z T. Morris was appointed treasurer of the fund.

The report of the Committee on Eiucation was read, together with a communication from the Waco Female College, and Dr. J. H. McLean and C. C. Armstrong addressed the Conference in the interest of Southwestern University. A collection, amounting to \$645, to

Georgetown, was raised. Bro. E. W. Tarrent addressed the Conference in the of which he is President.

The report was adopted.

ordinations: Deacons-F. H. C. Elliot. J. R. Cochran, Fisk E. Hammond, H. M. Vinson, W. R. Campbell, J. J. Sanders, J. M. Adams, J. W. Harmon and D. W. Perkins. Elders-C. R. Wright. J. W. Davis, Jao. E. Stovall, H. T. Hart Conference adjourned to meet at

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Conference opened at 3 p. m.

Bishop Duncan in the chair. Prayer by S. C. Littlepage. W. K. Turner and J. M. Wesson were

eferred for the superannuated relation. The report of the Board of Church Extension was read and adopted. The report showed an advance in the collections over last year. The month of April for circuits, and the third Sunday in April for stations, were set apart for special services in the interest of Church Extension. The report resolved to unite with the Louisiana Conference, and to invi e the East Texas Conference to raise a Parker L an Fund of \$5000.

The following names were recommended for the superannuate and supernumerary lists by the report of the Committee on Conference Relations, and the

Superannuates - J. W. Whipple, N. A. Cravens, Jas. Peeler, Wesley Smith, T. stood it well, and when their money vidson, A. Hinkle, F. A. McShau, Wm. Dr. Morton explained the work and re- G. Nelms, Wm. Shappard, C. W. Thomas, W. K. Turner and J. M. Wessen.

> Supernumeraries -D. H. Linebaugh P. H. Crumpler and John R. Dann.

The report of the Board of Mission Sunday in each month for missionary

The reader may ask: Is this business? Eight members were reported present session in his absence, asked to be heard. without parsonages. He said that he read and adopted. Pending the adop-The action of the last session was recon- moved forty-eight times in two years. tion of the report, Rev. J. A. Lyons ad-

G. C. Stovall was added to the Sunday-school Board.

The report of the Committee on Books baby in the saddlebags, but said if his the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE and

The report of the Committee on Tem. perance was read and adopted. The

The Conference then adjourned to

meet at 7:30 p. m. EVENING SESSION.

Conference opened at 7:30 p. m., with religious services by Dr. I. G. John. Bishop Duncan in the chair. The minutes were read and approved.

The report of the Joint Board of Finance was read and adopted, and the money applied to claimants distributed. Dr. Wm. Supphard resigned his position on the Preacher's Aid Board, and

F. L. Allen was appointed in his place. J. B. Stars was also elected to fill a vacancy in same B ard. N. F. Law was appointed to fill a va-

cancy on the Committee of the Class of the Third Year. The report of the Committee on Dis-

trict Conference Records was read and adopted. The report of the Committee on Bible

Cause was read and adopted. LaGrange was elected as the place of holding the next session of the Confer-

Resolutions of thanks to the citizens of Huntsville for entertainment, and to the different churches for courtesies. were adopted.

A resolution was adopted to request the Bishops, if possible, not to hold the Conference earlier than the first of De-

The Committee on Memoirs read a respectful tribute to the memory of R. A Durham; and N. F. Law, Seth Ward. C. C. Armstrong, J. F. Follin and P. H. Crumpler laid flowers on his grave. The Bishop led in an appropriate song and spoke a few touching words, and the report was adopted.

A resolution appreciative of the ser vices of Bishop Duncan and the Secretaries was adopted.

The Conference then sang Hymn No. 277, led by the Bishop, and after an earnest prayer the Bishop addressed the Conference in felicitous and appropriate words and read out the appointments, after which the Conference adjourned, with the dexology and benediction, sine

NOTES.

Religious services were held on Sunday as follows:

Opera House, 9 a. m .- love feast, conducted by Dr. E. A. Goodwyne; 11 a. m. -preaching by B shop W. W. Duncan, followed by the ordination of deacons: 3 p.m.-preaching by Dr. H. V. Pailpott. 7.30 p. m.-preaching by Jas. Campbell. Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p. m .-

preaching by Dr. David Morton. Baptist Church, 7:30 p. m .- preaching by Dr. E. A. Goodwyne.

M. E. Church, 2:30 p. m .- C. H. Buch anan preached to the colored people. State Prison, 2:30 p. m.-Preaching

by D. F. C. Timmons. I began the first of January, and continued until last day before Conference. -Preacher in Charge

That is the way to make a good report. Get ahead of the people, and do not let them get ahead of you. When the preacher begins early and works all the year, if he does not bring up a good rebuild a Texas Conference Cottage at port it will be the exception and not the rule.-Bishop Duncan.

I think we owe it to each other to plant interest of Chappeli Hill Female College, flowers, beautify and improve all the parsonage property we occupy. If we do not go back to enjoy it, our brothers The Bishop announced the following will. We have no right to abuse the church property. When the good people of the church build houses for us it it is as little as we can do to treat it as well as if it were our own .- Bishop Dun-

No preacher's conscience ought to be easy until he has done his best to put the TEXAS CHRI. TIAN ADVOCATE into every Methodist family. It is the best junior preacher you can have. You should have at the least 25,000 or 50,000 copies of that paper printed every week .-Bishop Duncan.

W. W. Pinson was appointed curator of Southwestern University for the West Texas Conference instead of E. B Caappell, transferred to the Texas Confer-

Everybody seemed to be delighted with the entertainment by the Huntsville people. This writer and Blaylock erjayed the hospitality of Judge Smither and lady, which was one of the royalest. The only drawback to our pleasure was the ravenous appetite of our fellow guest, Blaylock. There was a bountiful supply, but we could not help feel a little uncomfortable in the presence of such an appetite.

This was a Conference of collections They were taken up day and night, and of all descriptions, but the preachers W. Blake, Jas. M. Turner, John H. Da- failed, they gave in promises, which are generally equivalent to cash.

The visitors of the Conference were Dr. I. G. John, Missionary Secretary, who is also a member of the Texas Conference; Dr. David Morton, Secretary of Church Extension; and Dr. J. H. Mcwas read and adopted. It fixed the first Lean, Vice-Regent of Southwestern University.

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We are indebted to the Secretaries for

STATISTICS.

The following are the statistics: Paid

Sunday-schools, 149; number of officers and teachers, 1140; number of scholars, 8242; money expended for Sunday-school literature, \$2535.19; money contributed by schools for missions, \$541.85; for other objects, \$49 85.

Books er talks tor of re and

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The report.

APPOINTMENTS.

Galveston District. H. V. PHILPOTT, P. E. Galveston, St. John-E. R. Harmond. Galveston, St. James-Seth Ward. Galveston, West End Mission-Supplied by

G. E. Clothier.

Houston, Shearn Chapel—E. W. Solomon,
Houston, Washington Street — John E.

Houston, Washington Street — John E. Freen.
Houston, McKee Street—B. J. Guess.
Houston City Mission—W. W. Wimberly.
Bolivar—J. P. Caldwell.
Cedar Bayou—L. P. Davis.
Alvin—Supplied by W. R. Campbell.
Velasco—J. P. Brown.
Wharton—Charles H. Pahn.
Columbia and Brazoria—J. L. Browning.
Matagerda—John T. Kennedy. Austin District.

J. F. FOLLIN, P. E.

Austiv, Central Church—E. B. Chappell.
Austin, Twenty-fourth Street—F. E. Hammond.

Austin, City Mission—Charles A. Hooper.
Merritown Circuit—J. W. Harmond.
Manchaca Circuit—S. H. Brown.
Webberville Circuit—G. H. Collins.
Bastrop and Hill's Prairie—S. C. Littlepage.

J. F. FOLLIN, P. E.

Winchester Circuit—C. R. Shapard.
West Point Circuit—To be supplied by West Point Circuit.
. Th impson.
LaGrauge Station—J. E. Stovall.
Fiatonia Station—J. M. Armstrong.
Fiatonia Circuit—To be supplied by J.

Ulivan. Columbus Station—M. S. Hotchkiss.
Welmar Clicuit—T. B. Graves.
Oak Hill Mission—To be supplied by L. Miller.
Financial Agent Southwestern University—
C. C. Armstrong.

Chappell Hill District. J. B. SEARS, P. E. J. B. SEARS, P. E.
Chappell Hill Station—H. M. Sears.
Brenham Station—A. E. Goodwyne.
Independence—J. A. Savage.
Belleville—F. O. Favor.
Sealy and San Felipe—C. A. Evans.
Hempstead—J. B. Cochran.
Patterson—F. H. C. Elliott.
Richmond—A. Mizell.
Eagle Lake—J. W. McMahan.
Burton and Giddings—J. P. Childers.
Hockley—E. S. Baker.
McDade—S. H. Morgan.
Chappell Hill Female College—E. W. Tar-

rant.

Eigin and Manor—H. M. Haney.

Missionary to Japan—O. A. Dukes. Cameron District. FRED L. ALLEN, P. E. Cameron Station-C. R. Wright, Cameron Circuit-J. W. Davis; D. H. Line

baugh, Sup.
Davilla Circuit—G. J. Leath.
Maysfield Circuit—H. M. Vinson.
Mifano Circuit—W. F. Brinson.
Durango Circuit—E. G. Hocutt.
Marlin Station—C. H. Brooks.
Rockdale—N. F. Law.
Pleasant Hill—H. F. Hart.
Caldwell Circuit—O. T. Hotchkiss; John R.
Dunn. Sup. Dunn, Sup.

Deanville Circuit—To be supplied.

Lexington Circuit—To be supplied by S. H.

Calvert District. Calvert and Hearn—J. H. Chambliss.
Bremond and Reagan—W. Wootton.
Kosse Circuit—A. J. Anderson.
Franklin Circuit—J. W. Liorn.
Headville Circuit—To be supplied.
Jew. tt Circuit—J. W. Kelley.
Centerville Circuit—J. L. Lemons.
Buffaio Circuit—A. L. P. Green.
Fairfield Circuit—C. M. Keith.
Madisonville Circuit—Sam C. Vaughan.
West Madison Mission—To be supplied by
D. J. McDonald.
Bryan Station—C. H. Bachanan. D. H. Bryan Station-C. H. Buchanan; P. H Crumpler, Sup.
Milican and Welborn—J. M. Adams.
Wheelock Circuit—M. H. Porter.

Hunteville District. E. S. SMITH, P. E.

Huntsville Station—G. W. Briggs.

Prairie Plains Circuit—G. S. Sandel.

Bedias Mission—R. L. Brooks.

Zon Circuit—G. Powledge.

Navasota Circuit—J. R. Morris.

Anderson Circuit—G. H. Phair.

Willis Station—G. C. Stovall.

Conroes Mission—A. R. Bennick.

Montgomery Circuit—J. M. Gober.

Cold Springs Circuit—W. H. Brooks.

Sheppard Mission—To be supplied.

Dodge Circuit—D. W. Perkins.

Plantersville and Courtney—J. C. Mickle.

American B ble Society—C. L. Farrington.

Willis M. and F. College—S. N. Barker.

Missionary Secretary—I. G. John. E. S. SMITH, P. E.

TRANSFERRED—D. F. C. Timmons to East Texas Conference; W. W. Pinson, to West Texas Conference, and stationed at San Antonio; J. D. Scott, to West Texas Conference, and stationed at San Marcos; J. W. Holt to West Texas Conference, and stationed at Bæme; S. W. Holt, to West Texas Conference, and stationed at Cotulla and Pearsall; D. D. Warlick, to Little Rock Conference; J. L. Hendry, to China Mission Conference; W. W. Graham, to North Texas Conference.

German Mission Conference.

The German Mission Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, met at Houston, Texas, on the 14th day of Nov., 1888. Bishop W. W. Duncan pres ent and presiding.

J. Kern was elected Secretary and P. H. Hensch, Assistant.

The regular business according to the disciplinary questions was disposed of in a not hurried manner, the Bishop taking a searching view of every preacher's work and the manner in which it was done, to the edification of all concerned, with the exception of those who had their consciences not quite clear.

The Advocate refers its readers to the advertisement of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Philadelphia, Penn, which will be found elsewhere in this issue of the paper. W. P. Howland, the general agent for this old and reliable company, has established its headquarters for Texas in the city of Dallas. It might pay those who feel the need of life insurance to investigate the merits of this company before investing in life insurance. their consciences not quite clear.

The session was a barmonious one Long speeches were not made.

The statistical table shows no backward movement. But what we need to have is a reinforcement to our ranks. The laborers are few. The veterans are leaving one after another. May the good Lord give us men willing to carry the word of salvation to the German population in this State.

We have this year an increase of memto have is a reinforcement to our ranks.

We have this year an increase of members, baptisms, church property, and money expended for other purposes in the bounds of the Conference.

The Missionary collections were larger

Houston Station—r. Vordenbaumen.
Houston Mission—To be supplied.
Beliville Mission—D. Schrimpf.
Industry Mission—H. W. Weise.
Long Prairie Mission—G. Muller.
Grassyville Circuit—J. A. Schaper.
Giddings and Bastrop Mission—To be supplied.

Williamson Mission -To be supplied by H John Prinzing, superannuated.

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

-Rev. E. T. Bates made the ADVOCATE a pleasant visit. Bro. B. "goes west, young

man," into the Pan Handle. -Miss Fannie Armstrong, a prominent worker in the W. C.T. U., an authoress and journalist of repute, is very sick at Dallas, and not expected to recover.

-W. S. Woodard, of the Southwest Missouri Conference, called on the ADVOCATE. Bro. W. is Colporteur of his conference, and incidentally tries to explain to Texas people why they cannot get the St. Louis Advocate to quit coming when once it is sent them.

-A correspondent of the News says "Cleburne Methodists regret to lose Rev. A. P. Taylor." And the Ennis people don't like to

district, viz: There is no su h charge as "Anson and Haskell Station"—but there is Anson Mission—D. C. Stark, and Haskell Mission—C. V. Bailey. You omit the names of Col. Asa Holt and Judge I. M. Onins who were present as lay delegates from Abilene district during the entire session. I fear your reported was "muddled." Our people don't like to be overlooked even if we do live "way out west." Perhaps if some of the Advocate staff would visit this section you would have a better opinion of us. Suppose you try it.

Personal. -H. H. Vaughan, Longview, Nov. 19: The ladies of Longview, lead by Sister S. A. Hoyler, a mother in Israel, made the heart of their pastor glad (Rev. G. A. LeClere) on the eve of his departure for conference by the presentation of a complete wearing outfit. May the Lord bless these chosen ones in their devotion to the cause of Christ,

Springs for Gatesville about Oct. 31st. After a pieasent journey on the East Line to Pittsburg, and afterwards on the Cotton Belt, we reached our new home in due time, having traveled about 300 miles. The day following we set up house keeping. My daughter, two sons and myseif constitute the family. The following Sunday my daughter and I united with the church here, of which Bro. Graves was pastor, though we had not remembered to bring church letters. It seems very strange to live outside the North Texas Conference, to one who has been so intimately connected with it for twenty-two years past. Two of the districts especially seem to feel more like home. The toils and struggles, the trials and triumphs of the preachers and their families have been as familiar as "household words;" they have indeed seemed a part of my own family. The tie is broken, but I would fain express my appreciation of the disinterested kindness of Bro. Hughes and the noble band of preachers of Sulphur Springs district towards me and mine; knowing it was for the sake of one they had loved in lite. I cannot find words, but their good deeds are engraven on memory's tablets forever. May they receive their reward. a pleasant journey on the East Line to Pitts-

FROM BRO. "ABE."

We spent ten days in the city of Lake Charles, La, recently, holding a meeting with Bro. Joel T. Daves. Congregations overflowed the church, and we were compelled to repair to the Opera House. God poured out a blessing upon Lake Charles. Many were converted and reclaimed. A beautiful lake divides 'he city, and on either side we tried to preach the Word and show forth God's power to save, and I believe God's name was honor-d and glorified.

Abilene was our next point, according to engagement with Bro. C. S. McCarver, preacher in charge. We opened up in our church, but had to resort to a public hall for room. God wonderfully blessed the church there, and many souls made to shout this praises. Eighty persons joined the church. Meeting still going on at last accounts. It rained ten days out of the fourteen we spent there; but "showers of blessing" rained in the hearts of the people, too.

Gen. Porfirio Diaz has been elected President of Mexico for four years. A fire has destroyed the business part of Pocomoke City, Worcester county, Md. Loss nearly \$500,000. No lives lost.

A dictionary of the language of the original inhabitants of Salvador will soon be is-

Already 500 tons of rails are afloat bound for Acajutta. This will be used in the con-struction of a railroad between Santa Anna and San Salvador. Nicarauga has accepted out of hand the United States government's invitation to join the proposed Conference of American Re-publics on Oct. 2, 1889.

Moblet, French minister of foreign affairs, has ordered the naval department to send another war ship to the East African coast to co-operate in the surveillance of vessels engaged in the slave trade.

gaged in the slave trade.

The El Paso (Texas) Times has this item:
Major Mills is now stationed at Fort Grant,
A. T., and his enrineering skill has changed
that post ir me a desert to a garden. He has
put in a system of water works there, piping
the water several miles with entire success.
Seven fountains and a small lake adorn the
grounds, and a luxuriant growth of grass
covers the sand. One benefit derived from
the water works system is a noticeable lowering of the temperature.

Miss Katie Coffman, tormedly of Terrell.

ering of the temperature.

Miss Katie Coffman, tormerly of Terrell,
Texas, was killed by a stray bullet at Nichoiasville, Ky., while watching the proceedings
of a Republican jolliteation. The bullet
entered one temple and passed out at the
other. Her sister, standing by her side, was
thrown into convulsions by the shock, and
was not expected to live.

The unprecedented number of 240 Chinase

A Book which has Helped me.

A Book which has Helped me.

Under the title of 'books which have helped me," a galaxy of famous authors has given expression to some sugges ive opinions. Of course cases varied, and there were unavoidable omissions. So for the purpose of filling the hiatus occasioned by one of them we subjoin the following brief notice from the editorial columns of the New South:

"We have seen the efficiency of the Compound Oxygen Treatment as prepared by Drs. Stark Key & Palen. No. 1529 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa., or 331 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Cal., tested so fully and successfully in a number of cases, embracing a variety of diceases, that we do not hesitate to recommendit to all afflicted with chronic discoses of any kind. Send for a copy of their treatise on Compound Oxygea, an interesting book of 201 pages, sent free by mail."

Strawn mis, at Gordon. Jan 25, 26 Eastland cir, at Lagan. Jan 12, 13 designed with character, at Lopan. Lipan cir, at Lagan. Lipan cir, at Lagan. Jan 12, 13 deriving the Maryling Chapter. Jan 29, 20 Acton mis, at Acton. Jan 29, 20 Acton mis,

bitten.

A co operative movement is now on foot among the citizens of Callaban county to induce the County Commissioners to issue bonds for the improvement of all county roads, so as to enable citizens to come to their own town, to bring their produce and do their trading, thereby giving each citizen an opportunity to serve his own interest as well as that of the county he lives in. Every man in the county would feel justly proud of a complete system of public roads. The First National Bank of Baird proposes to place the bonds at par.

Superintendent of State Education, Cooper

the bonds at par.

Superintendent of State Education, Cooper, having called the attention of Attorney General Hogg to the fact that a great many purchasers of school lands whe had purchased under laws in force prior to the act of 1882 had failed to make annual bayment on the same for one to ten years, the latter offi er will proceed to bring suits to forfeit the lands within a limited time. Upon notice of the Attorney General the State Treasurer will endeavor to notify such delinquent purchasers. It is estimated half a million dollars is due by such purchasers, a sum that would disimburse the school department.

Messrs, Hawley and Heidenheimer of Gal-

Messrs. Hawley and Heidenheimer of Galveston, are to get \$80,000 for a sufficient number of artesian wells to flow 2 000 000 gallons daily. They have sunk five wells that flow 1.000,000, and received the first payment of 15,000.

The large amount of cane and forage in Texas will secure the feeding of a great many cattle this winter.

The Ellis county poor farm this year his produced about forty bales of cotton, 2,000 bushels of corn, and over 300 bushels of sweet potatoes, besides a good crop of wheat, oats and other products.

The woolen factory at Jefferson, which has been under process of remodeling for some time, began running on full time Monday. The factory is owned by Messrs. Rives and Webster It marks a new era in the factory developments in that county They will make woolen yarns and the best jeans cloth.

Wheat is reported doing very nicely in every part of the State where it is grown. The wheat farms look fine in Wilbarger county There are about 12 000 acres sown in wheat in that county this fall.

wheat in that county this fall.

The Assessors and Collectors' Association of Texas will hold their annual convention at Austin on the first Tuesday of December The objects of the Association are: To effect a uniform value of property throughout the State in order that each county may pay a just proportion of taxes into the State treasury; to devise some more efficient means of collecting taxes; to compare work and disseminate knowledge that may be useful to both assessor and collector, and to suggest such legislation as experience may indicate to be essential. The following are the officers of the Association: J. W. Robinson, assessor of Tarant county, President; J. S. Ramsay, collector of Bexar county, Vice-President; A. R. Morris, collector of Travis county, treasurer; H. M. Metz, assessor of Travis county, Secretary.

A car load of onions was received in Denison direct from Spain. Freight rates are low and agricultural products are admitted free of

duty.

The following notes of the geological survey are furnished by State Geologist Dumble: Prof. Sheerwitz is at work in the western district and makes a wealthy shipment of ores and minerals found there. Among those recently received and now open in the geological museum are one of lead, copper, gold and silver, some of which are of great beauty, as well as exceedingly rich. Some specimens of gray copper from the Carrizo mountains have wire silver penetrating the rock in every direction. Prof. Cummins is completing his section of the central coal field. Dr. Penrose is investigating the iron, lignite and petroleum of Eastern Texas and will make a special report on the immense deposit of rock salt re-

J. W. WEBB,

Jeweler,
Has the largest stock of Diamonds, Watches,
Jewelry, Silver Ware and Optical goods ever
in the city. Will send goods to any part of
the State C. O. D. with privilege of examining before purchasing—Have a practical Optician to fit Eyeglasses, Spectacles. This is the
oldest Jewelry house in Dalias.

When you finish the job you are now working at do that piece of work which is the most urgent. 'Little speils of fever, little chills so bland,

Makes the mighty graveyard and the angel band, A little of Cheatham's Chill Tonic taken now

and then Makes the handsome women and the healthy men."

BONHAM DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. to se Bro. J. H. Collard, who goes to Cleburne;
and McGregor don't like to lose Bro. J. P.
Mussett, who goes to Eunis—and so on clear around the circle. Now let the people seed it that every man who has lost a good place it that every man who has lost a good place that according to the second this year.

—Rev. R. M. Powers and his wife left for Texarkana last Wednesday, where they are stationed this year. Rev. T. R. Pierce, who succeeds Bro. Powers as presiding elder on the Dallas district, has been confined to his bed several days, but will no doubt be out in time to fill appointments as published. Rev. Jno. R. Allen, who succeeds Bro. Pleaves to be a certainty. He will preach his opening sermon next Sunday. It is rumored that a movement is on foot for a district parsonage for the presiding elder of Dallas district, to be erected at Plan.

—John A. Wallace, Abliene, Nov. 26: I note error in list of appointments for Abliene district, viz: There is no su he harge as "Anson and Haskell Station"—but there is Anson Mission—D. C. Stark, and Haskell Mission—C. V. Balley. You omit the names of Col. Asa Holt and Judge I. M. Onlies who were presents a lay delegates from Abliene district during the emission. I fear your reported was mot expected to live.

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Strawn mis, at Gordon.....

T. rolland, J. Joseph Prater, W. A. Ma his B. J. Joseph Prater, W. A. Ma his B. J. W. Pentecost, A. G. Webb, R. Moreman, E. J. W. Ward, Rev. J. M. Lane and Dr. J. H. Bass. JNO. A. WALLACE, P. E. JNO. A. WALLACE, P. E.

GAINESVILL® DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Gainesville, Broadway Street... 1st Sun in Dec
cialnesville, Denton Street... 2d Sun in Dec
Gainesville circum Street... 2d Sun in Dec
Gainesville circum Street... 2d Sun in Dec
Holver cir, at Boliver... 4th Sun in Dec
houter cir, at Boliver... 1st Sun in Jan
Maryville circum Sivell's Bend... 2d Sun in Jan
Bossion circum Sivell's Bend... 2d Sun in Jan
Decatur circum Garcian Street
Decator Sta... 1st Sun in Feb
Autora mis, at Oliver Creek... 2d Sun in Feb
Denton Sta... 3d Sun in Feb
Autory circum Street
District stewards will meet in Gainesville,
Denton Street Church Dec 14, at 2 p. m.

M. C. BLACKBORN. P. E. GAINESVILL'S DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

WHAT IS

SCROFULA

It is that impurity in the blood, which, accumulating in the glands of the neck, produces unsightly lumps or swellings; which causes painful running sores on the arms. legs, or feet; which developes ulcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness or deafness; which is the origin of pimples, cancerous growths, or the many other manifestations usually ascribed to "humors;" which, fastening upon the lungs, causes consumption and death. Being the most ancient, it is the most general of all diseases or affections, for very few persons are entirely free from it.

How Can CURED It Be

By taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, by the remarkable cures it has accomplished, often when other medicines have failed, has proven itself to be a potent and peculiar cures are really wonderful. If you suffer from scrofula, be sure to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. "My daughter Mary was afflicted with scrof-

ulous sore neck from the time she was 22 months old till she became six years of age. Lumps formed in her neck, and one of them after growing to the size of a pigeon's egg, became a running sore for over three years. We gave her Hood's Sarsaparilla, when the lump and all indications of scrofula entirely disappeared, and now she seems to be a healthy child." J. S. CARLILE, Nauright, N. J. N. B. Be sure to get only

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

Just What I Want? One S1 ar-coated Pill, such as a the natives of India call a Hemp Pill, because it not only

Cools the Blood,
Controls Perspiration,
Sharpens the Appetite,
Promotes Digestion,
Regulates the Bowels,
and cleaness the Kidneys, and cleanses the Kidneys,
But produces sound and refreshing slumbers,
preventing headsche, and giving a good flow of
spir ts to the otherwise languid dyspeptic.
These pils are an East ind a berb flower, and
vegetable compound: 75 pills in a box—each
pill a dose. Price, \$1.25 Ask your druggist
for Dr. H. James' Puryfying and Regulating
Pills.

CRADDOCK & CO. Proprietors, 1032 Race Street, Philadelphia

Postmasters appointed: H E Valentine, Bedford, Tarrant county; E. E. Blount, Capeville, Collin county.

The grand jury of McLennan county adjourned without having returned a single bill for election betting, quietly ignoring the attorney general's suggestions.

Catarrh originates in scrofulous taint. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, and thus permanently cures catarrh.

Ayrshires and Jerseys crossed make grand butter cows. We have some of this cross, and they are really model milkers.—Ex.

SHERMAN DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Sherman sta.

Dec 15. 10

Denison sta.

Denison sta.

Denison sta.

Denison sta.

Denison sta.

Denison sta.

Jan 5.

She man cir.
She man sta.

Dec 15. 10

Denison sta.
Dec 15. 10

Denison sta.
Dec 15. 10

Denison sta.
Dec 29. 30

Bells and Savoy, at Virginia Point.
Jan 15.
Bells and Savoy, at Virginia Point.
Jan 16.
Bells and Savoy, at Virginia Point.
Jan 16.
Bells and Savoy, at Virginia Point.
Jan 19.
2 Denison sta.
Unan 5.
Bells and Savoy, at Virginia Point.
Jan 19.
2 Denison sta.
Unan 5.
Bells and Savoy, at Virginia Point.
Jan 19.
2 Denison sta.
Unan 5.
Bells and Savoy, at Virginia Point.
Jan 19.
2 Denison sta.
Unan 5.
Bells and Savoy, at Virginia Point.
Jan 16.
Bells and Savoy, at Virginia Point.
Jan 16.
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Jan 16.
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Alan 5.
Bells and Savoy, at Virginia Point.
Bells and Savoy, at Virginia Point.
Alan 5.
Bells and Savoy, at Virginia Point.
Alan

VERNON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. VERNON DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Seymour sta Dee 8
Farmer cir. Dee 15,
Vernon sta Dee 22, 2
Benjamin mis Dee 22, 3
Margaret mis Jan 15
Canadian City Jan 12, 1
Vernon cir. Jan 19, 2
Vernon cir. Jan 19, 2
Vernon cir. Jan 19, 2
Caradian City Jan 19, 2
The district sies ards' meeting will be heid a
Vernon, Dee, 2, at 10 a m. If anyone carno be present, please represent your charge b
letter. Jerons Haralson, P. E.

OVERSEERS WANTED Party of the Control of the Contro

HAVE YOU GOT PILES
Itching Piles are known by moisture like perspiration, causing intense itching when warm. This form as well as Blind, Bleeding and Protruding, yield at once to DR. BO-SAN-KO'S PILE REMEDY, which acts directly on the parts affected, absorbs tumors, allays itching and effects a permanent cure. 50c, Druggists or mail; treatise free. Dr. Bosanko, Piqua, O.

5 Cents.

That's what December Book News costs. 112 big pages crammed with just what you want to know of Holiday Books. A complete list; just criticisms; the Wanamaker prices (always fair, generally below anybody else's), and about forty illustrations picked from the best. You are likely to save \$1 or

more on every \$5 you put into Christmas Books if you let Book News help you.

Can you do better with 5 cts.? If you are near a post office, our Book Store is at your door. JOHN WANAMAKER, Philadelphia.

INVALUABLE FOR

ALL PAINS AND INFLAMMATIONS. Sore Throat, Diphtheria. Use the Extract promptly. Delay is dangerous. Relief assured.

Sores, Sprains, Bruises. It is cooling, cleansing, and Healing.

Catarrh. Pond's Extract is unsurlead, &c. (See page 11, in Book of Directions wrapped around each bottle.)

Rheumatism, Neuralgia.
No other preparation has cured more cases of these distressing complaints than Pond's Extract. Try it! Hemorrhages. Bleeding from the Lungs, Stomach, Nose, or from the cause, is speedily controlled and stopped.

Piles, the best remedy known for Piles.
The use of Pond's Extract is undoubtedly
The use of Pond's Extract Olntment
in connection with the Extract is highly
recommended. (See p. 15, Book of Directions wrapped around each bottle.)
In Battles only. Frices, 50c., 21, 21.75.
Note our name on every wrapper and label.
Prepared only by POND'S EXTRACT CO.,
NEW YORK AND LONDON.

ETERSON'S MAGAZINE is the cheapest and best of the lady's books, excelling all others as a magazine of literature, art, and fashion.

during 1889, besides numerous short stories, from the pens of some of the most popular writers of the day. Our list of contributors is unequaled.

HERE will be, in 1889, 14 elegant steel-plates; large double-sized colored fashion-plates, and handsome fancy or work-table patterns, printed in colors, monthly, be-sides hundreds of fine wood-illustrations.

VERY number will contain a full-size paper dress pattern, worth the price of the number in itself, as it will enable a lady to cut out her own or her children's dresses. ENOWNED places and people will furnish subjects for bandsomely-illustrated arti-cles; these, with a series of papers— "Talks by a Trained Nurse"—will prove valuable features for 1889.

ICK-ROOM, toilette, cocking, and other recipes; atticles on the garden, house-furnishing, and household management; also a mothers' department, make "Peter-son" invaluable to every woman.

UR fashion department will contain the newest and most stylish designs in dress for ladies and children, both for everyday and outdoor wear; also the latest styles in bonnets and hats. OW is the time to subscribe or to get up a club. Terms, \$2.00 per year, with great reductions to clubs and elegant premiums for getting up clubs. Sample copies free to those desiring to get up clubs.



Pastor's Memorandum Book.

WORLD MANUFG. CO., 122 Hassau Straet, N. Y.

PHICE TWENTY FIVE CENTS \$1000 for a Husband I The above sum in each and goods will be paid to the first 100 who where in the Bible is the word "HUSBAND" first found. Mention book, chapter and vores. The first person who sends the correct answer will be paid \$100 IN CASH, the second \$50, the third \$25, the fourth \$15, the fifth \$10, and to the next 19%, if there are as many, a \$010 fill BLAT Half Bound WEDBING RING. We want new arents, and for 50 cents will send a \$7VIN HUBBRID PAGE DICTIONARY of the English Language, well bound, in cloth and gilt. An excellent threatman tilt. Lost year we paid \$20,000 for advertising, and we wish to try the effect of a new method. LOSE MO TIME if you would secree one of the are, well bound, in cloth and gitting, and we wish to try the effect th Payments, as all answers must d. LOSE NO TIME If you we

\$6500 ORGANS \$5000 RISTMAS OFFER! Pay \$2500 after 10 Days' Free Trial, 92 and the balance, \$2500, in Monthly Installments of 500 until all is paid. YEARS Stool, Instruction Book, and delivery on cars here Free FAVORITE STYLE Ho. 12 Solid BLACK WALNUT Case, Nine Solo Stops, pecial Purity of Tone, Three Sets of Reeds, Triple Upright
Bellows, Guaran-Bellows, Guaranteed to contain all the Latest Improvements. HOW TO ORDER IODAYS' TRIAL CORNISH & CO. Washington. New Jersey.

to offer which are especially adapted to the PRESENT, and this is why the Company is doing-A GOOD BUSINESS IN TEXAS NOW.

Is not relying upon the s'ereotyped plans of the past, but has New FEATURES

ITS POLICIES ARE NON-FORFEITABLE) AFTER AND ABSOLUTELY INCONTESTABLE 12 YEARS.

30 per cent of Premium can be paid by Loan Note. at 6 per cent Interest.

The Company will loan money to its Policy-holders, as per table printed upon back of Policy, showing the exact amount loanable at the end of any year.

ANY READER OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT will be amply compensated for a little of his time, if, before insuring, he investigates the standing of this Company and the nature of the Contracts it offers.

WM. PENN HOWLAND. General Agent for the State of Texas, 723 MAIN STREET, : : DALLAS, TEXAS.

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Paid

Texas Christian Advocate.

BOOK TABLE.

WE have received from Anson D. F. Randolph & Co., New York, a tastily assorted package of "Booklets." They are poems largely of a consolatory or heipful character. They are ribbon-tied and sold separately. They are ribbon tee.
Twenty five cents each.

NED HARWOOD'S VISIT TO JERUSALEM.

III. Boston: D. Lothrop Co. Price \$1.25
This is a story, instructively told, of a young boy who made a visit to Jerusalem, and other places in the Holy Land, and saw many of the places made is teresting in the Biblical narrative. The author's personal knowledge of the localities visited enables her to give vivid and accurate descriptions of them. The book is very handsomely bound in colored cover from original designs.

Mrs. Moloney (to postal clerk)—How much will it cost to send that newspaper? Postal Clerk—One cent, madam, second-class. Mrs. Moloney—Well, then, give me a two-cent stamp, and I'll send it first-class.

Consumption, Scrofula, Ceneral Debility, Wasting Diseases of Chil-dren, Chronic Coughs and the dren, Chronic Coughs and Broachitis, can cured by the use of Scott's Emulsion Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites. Pro Emulsion for an obstinate Cough with Hem-hage, Loss of Appente, Emaciation, Sleepless ve. All of these have now left, and I beli-our Emulsion has saved a case of new ion."-T. J. FINDLEY M. D., Lone

She—Don't you think you had better get a shine? Your shoes are very dingy. He—Why, they don't need it; they are patent leather. She—The patent must have expired; you had better get it renewed!

Galveston, Texas, Sept. 18, 1887.—To the editor of the Morning Register: With a respectful request to thank Dr. W. J. Thurmond publicly for his wonderful Lone Star Catarrh Cure, which has had a wonderful effect on my ten-year-old son, who, since his birth, has been a great sufferer from Catarrh, and all tried remedies did him no good, whereas one single bottle of the Lone Star Catarrh Cure effected a radical cure. Such a boon should be widely known and gratefully acknowledged.

Wife (to unhappy husband)—I wouldn't worry, John; it doesn't do any good to bor-row trouble. Husband—Borrow trouble; Great Cæsar, my dear, I ain't borrowing trouble; I've got it to lend.

It should be borne in mind that Malaria, or Miasma, is the cause of billous diseases, such as chills and fever, etc., and that August, september, October and November are the months in which it is most abundant in this State. Therefore if you are prudent you will invest fifty cents for a bottle of Morley's T-X-S Ague Tonic, the guaranteed cure for such diseases.

kind of light do we get from the sun? Scholar Solar-light, sr., Teacher-Very good. Now Tommy Briggs, tell us what kind of light we get from the moon? Tommy Briggs-Satellight.

Gainesville, Texas, Jan. 16, 1888.—I find after two months' use of Dr. Thutmond's Blood Syrup, that it regulates the bowels and gives tone to the digestive apparatus; and gave me a relief and start to improve I found in no other medicine. It is no humbug. Respectfully, Rev. W. A. Hyde.

Kirby Stone—I say. Tupper, how about that five dollars you borrowed from me two months age? Angy Tupper—On, that's al right! I've kept it in mind. Kirby Stone—You have, eb? I thought you'd spent it. Isn't this a good time to relieve your mind of it.

Having been troubled for many years with Catarrh of a stubborn character, which manifested itself both in the bronchial tubes and urinary organs, successfully resisting the best medical skill, I was induced to try Dr. Thurmond's Catarrh Cure, which has, upon a short trial, produced most beneficial results, and I can heartily recommend it to all who suffer from this most disagreeable malady.

WM. J. BASSETT.

Pastor of Dixon Street M. E. Church, Gainesville, Texas.

First Critic—What do you think of Poster's new six act comedy, adapted from the French? Second Critic—I think it's about square. First Critic—Square? What do you mean? Second Critic—I sat through it the other evening, and thought it as broad as it is long.

Farmers generally "clean house" in the fail, their "house" being the barn. If you have no harness room, and ore of the boys is at a 'l handy with tools, let him board off a place for this purpose. Harness that is hung on hooks and exposed to the fumes of amonia that rise from the manure will not last

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections; also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noves, 149 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. F.

The Latter Point Doubtful: "Ab, Lionel, that poem is beautiful!" "Yes, Agatha, it is the crowning effort of my life," "And, Lionel—my Lionel! it will bring you fame, eternal fame, will it not?" "Yes, Agatha—and perhaps \$2."

"It is the biggest thing I ever struck." What? Why the business advertised in another column by B. F. Johnson & Co., 1969 Main St., Richmond Va. If you are open to any engagement w. te them. They can show you account the struck them.

Father—Now, my son, in a government what is the source of power? Young America (promptly)—The King Father—Sut in a country like ours what is even more powerful than a king? Young America (triumphantly) -Four kings and an ace!

Call at T. Ratto & Co.'s, 810 and 812 Elm street, Dallas, and try a glass of Preston's RASPBERRY PHOSPHATE SODA, undoubted-ly the greatest "hit" of the day.

An Election Echo—"I wish you'd go out an' chop some wood, Elij h; there hain't a stick in the house!" "I'm sorry, Mar'hy, but the fact is, I lost an election bet, accordin' to which I'm obleeged to refrain from all manual labor for the next two weeks."

School or Miscellaneous Books, either new or second hand, in endless quantities and at lowest prices, at Miller's Book Store, No. 109

Mr. Blifkins—Catch me paying that fellow \$10 to dig that little ditch: I'll go and dig it myseif. Mrs. Blifkins—Horrors! Have you lost your senses, Mr. Blifkins? What will people think? Mr. Blifkins—They'll only think I'm paying an election bet, my dear.

I like my wife to use Pozzoni's Complexion Powder because it improves her looks and is as fragrant as violets.

Miss Sentiment - There is no poetry in this age—this presaic nineteenth century. Editor - Heavens! just look at my waste-paper hasket.

Time attests the virtues of Pond's Extract for all kinds of Pains, U cerations and Inflammat ons, It is unsafe to use spurious imitations.

"Do you mean to tell me, Miss Gushaway, that you popped all this corn yourselt?" "I did, Mr. Spoonamore. The work was done in a good cause. Besides, I really enjoyed it." (fenderly)—"The sound of popping is—is not disagrecable to you, Miss Gushaway?" (With cold, business like manner)—"Not when it comes from popcorn. How many bags will you have, Mr. Spoonamore?"

They have got a hairless cat in Kansas, and the difference between the Kansas man's tile and the other as above.

"We Point With Pride"

To the "Good name at home," won by Hood's Sarsaparilla In Lowell, Mass., where it is prepared, there is more of Hood's Sarsaparilla

The people's remedy for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, Croup, Influenza, whooping Cough Incipient Consumption, is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the old reliable. Frice 25 cents. To premptly and permanently cure rheuma-tism or neuralgia use Salvation Oil. Price 25 cents.

Georgie (a'at. six)—Oh damn! Mother—My dear Georgie, how dare you say such a bad, wicked word? You're a very naughty boy. How dare you, sir? Georgie—Well, papa says it. Mother (stern!v)—Never mind what papa says. Georgie—You said yesterday, always mind what papa says. Mother collapses for want of suitable repartee.

While living in Eastern Texas, my wife suffered with chills for eighteen months, and after trying several doctors and a host of, so-called, "chill cures," without effect. I moved my family to this county, where my wife continued to suffer with third day chills for nine months more. Her health was such that life was burdensome to her. Much against my faith, I was induced to try a fifty cent bottle of Morley's T-X-S ague Tonic, and I am happy to say that from the first day's use of it her improvement began, and after using two bottles, her health is fully restored, for she has not had a chill for eleven months and is in better health than she had been for years before. I refer you to any of my neighbors in this and Lamar county.

Very thankfully yours,
PALO PINTO, TEX.

Explanatory: Waiter—What would you like for your breakfast this morning? Young Noodie (who was out late the night before)—I guess you can bring me a cup of coffee and, erear, some chopped ice and a bucket of

If you want School Books, either new or second hand, go to Miller's, No. 109 Lamar

A Wasted Toothache.—"Does nobody want to be waked up early to morrow?" "No." 'That's a puty! I have such a toothache that I can't sleep."

Gainesville, Texas, April 2, 1888.—Dr. Thurmond: I cannot find words to express my gratitude for what your wonderful Lone Star Blood Syrup has done for me. I have been suffering for nearly two years with rheumatism in my hips, and it then run down in my legs and pained me so bad I could not walk. My son got for me two bottles of your valuable medicine and I took it according to directions and I now feel scarcely any pain, and I believe one more bottle will enthely cure me. Please send me one more bottle. Yours truly,

ELIZABETH SELLARS.

On a Strict Diet: Wife-Well, good by George; aren't you going to kiss me before you go. Hubband-Maria, how can you be so thoughtless? You know the doctor told me I musn't touch my lips to anything between

Remember that Morley's T-X-S Ague Tonic ests only 50 cents a bottle and is guaranteed

"Pa." asked the small boy, "what is a heroine?" "Your mother is a heroine," replied the parent. "How a heroine?" "Why, she married your father when his income was only \$300 a year—and she knew it."

Horsford's Acid Phosphate Recommended by Physicians of all schools, for the brain nerves and stomach.

Flossie—I don't want to go to church to-day. Mother—Why not? Flossie—Because I haven't got a new dress. Mother—Why, Flossie, you don't go to church to show your clothes, do you? Flossie (tearfully)—No'm, I don't. Not when I haven't got any.

The Mother's Friend

Not only shortens labor and lessens pain, but greatly diminishes the danger to life of both mother and child, if used a few months before confinement. Write to The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

so long as that hung in a dry harness ro

Yellow Fever can be Prevented!

Steamer Jos Kinney, St. Louis, November 18, 1878.—On our last trip from St. Louis to Vicksburg we used Maguire's Cundurango as a preventive of yellow fever, and our boat crew, officers and passengers, were entirely free from sickness of every kind, and give the credit to the Cundurango.

BILLY BLANKER, Clerk Str. Jos Kinney,
Fie S. Lee, Master Str. Alex Kendall.

Professor Potter expresses the belief that the Tower of Babel was built of asphait, but his opinion may be asphalt y as some other theories concerning that famous structure.

From the Herald of Faith, St. Louis, Mis-

The Latter Point Doubtful: "Ah, Lionel, that poem is beautiful!" "Yes, Agatha, it is the crowning effort of my life." "And, Lionel—my Lionel! it will bring you fame, eternal fame, will it not?" "Yes, Agatha—and perhaps \$2."

If you would have a desirable head of hair, use Hall's Vegetable Sic lian Hair Renewer, the most wonderful discovery of modern times for the hair and scalp.

Observer—Do you always flavor your cakes with brandy? Pastry Cook—Oh, no: I do it lately as a sort of protest. Observer—Protest against what? Pastry Cook—Oh, no: I do it lately as a sort of protest. Observer—Protest against what? Pastry Cook—Against the high price of flour. I believe there ought to be a drop in it.

"It is the biggest thing I ever struck."

What? Why the biggest thing I ever struck."

Herrowsenth—New Rottens give these gives these give these gives the goal of an angle of the Herald of Faith, St. Louis, Missouri, August 10, 1887:

Referring to Shallenberger's Antidote for Madaria, the business manager of the Herald of Faith would say, that he gave this medicine a personal trial and was speedly cured of an unpleasant Intermittent Fever. He then recommended it to F. J. Tiefenbraun, 1915 Papin street, and police officer Meiden-give a the give of chills and fever, of several years standing. Recently his wife after a fever of several days' duration, took a single dose and was perfectly cured. In view of these remarkable cures, and remembering how much more give the give give these give the giv

Burrowsmith—Now, Buttons, give these flowers to the youngest Miss Prettibel—remember, the youngest Miss Prettibel, Buttons (promptly)—On, yes, sir! I know—the one they tease about you.



LODGE & OFFICIAL SEALS MADE TO ORDER



The Advocate should be in the home of every Methodist family in Texas; especially should its weekly visits cheer the households of those who are unable to pay for it. The names of several such persons are now in hand. To this end, an account has been Wasn't Becoming: Affectionate Wife—I saw the young widow Green to-day. You don't know how bewitching she looks in her mourning! Fond Husband—And I suppose you rovied her the opportunity, eh! Affectionate Wife—How can you talk so. Charlet? You know black was never becoming to me.

It is folly to put the small potatoes in the holes between the large ones which will sell better without them. Save them for the horses during the winter.

Plow early potato ground in the fall.

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Church Motices.

1888	Sunday	Monday	Twesday	Wednes	Thursd.	Friday	Saturd.	1888	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednes.	Thursd.	Friday
Jan.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	July	1	2	3	4	5	6
-	8	9	10			13		-	8	9	10	11		
						20						18		
						27						25		
m. L						**.			29	30	31	***		***
Feb.		***					4	Aug.	***	***	***	1	2	3
		6				10						8		
						17						15		
						24						22		
Mar.						2		Sept.		- "		2.	1	
mar.		5				0		acht.	2		***			**
						16					.:	12		
												19		
							31					26		
									30					
Apr.	1		3	4	5		7	Jes.		1		3	4	1
			10			13			7	8	9	10	11	12
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21					17		
						27						24		
	29	30	-20			***			28	29	30	31		
May		***	1	2			5	Nov.	***			***		2
	6	.7				11			4	- "	6		8	
						18						14		
						25						21		
June	-1	-0	-9	30	3.		1	Dec.			-7	28	-4	30
	1	4		6		8	0	Dec.	2		-		6	-
	10	11	12			15					.:	12	12	
	17					22			16					
						20						26		28

EL PASO DIST	TRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Pecos mis	4th Sun in Dec
	5th Sun in Dec
El Paso	let Sun in Jan
Deming	
	3d Fun in Jan
Penasco mis	4th Sun in Jan
Boneto mis	lst Sun in Feb
White Oass mis	2d Sun in Feb
Roswell mis	3d sun in Feb
The district stewa	rds will please meet at Et
	ning before the first Sunday
in January.	A. J. POTTER, P. E.
	ISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Hillsbero sta	hel
Arlington and Vida	ge Creek, at Arlington,

1	FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
١	Whitney cir, at Bethel 1st Sun in De
1	Hillsbern sta Mon Dec
١	Arlington and Vidage Creek, at Arlington, 2d Sun in De
١	2d Sun in De
ı	Cleburne sta Wed Dect
1	Alvarado sta
1	Abbott eir, at Abbott 4th Sun in De
ı	West cir, at West 5th sun in De
١	Fort Worth, Fourth Street lst Sun in Ja
1	Fort Worth, Mission Avenue Mon. Jan
1	Fort Wo: th cir, at Wheatland 24 Sun in Ja
١	Mary stown cir. at Joshua 31 Sun in Ja
1	Mansfield cir. at Mansfield4th sun in Ja
1	Grandylew cir, at Grandylew 1st Sun in Fe
1	Noland Wiver elr. at Grange Hall 2d Sun in Fe
1	Itasca cir, It sea 3d Sun in Fe
1	The district stewards will please meet me
1	A varado, "aturday Lee 15, at 2:30 p. m. The
1	are J. W. Parsly, J. E. Egg eston, S. G. Let
ı	ons, R. W. C. Latspeich, W. N. Curry, J. 7
1	Sater, N. I. Clardy, Jim Langston, J. A. Pa
	ton, J. C. Freeman, J. W. Ansley, J. D. Raile
1	N. G King, J S Sneed and Jacob Dentos
1	Dear brethren, let us come together in the spir
1	of the Master, and lay out our work for another
1	year so as to best giorify God in the salvatio
1	of souls and the advancement of His cause.
1	t there are a second

	of souls and the advancement of His cause. J. FRED. Cox, P. E.
1	GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
	remple sta, at Jemple
9	Round Rock cir, at Round Rock. Dec 22, 2 Liberty Hill cir, at Liberty Hill. Dec 29 3 Burnet sta. at Burnet. Jan 5, Burnet cir, at Spring Creek. Jan 12, 1
١	dertram cir, at BertramJan 19 2
1	Corn Hill cir. at Berry's Creek Feb 2,
1	Belton sta, at Belton
1	Killeen cir, at Killeen
	O'Enaville c r, at O'Enaville
9	The di-trict stewards will meet at Temple of
-	thereafter as the trains serive. HORACE BISHOP, P. B.

HORACE BISHOP, P. B.
CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND Floresvil e cir, at Floresville
Mineral City mis, at Mineral City Feb 17 ALANSON BROWN, P. E. MONTAGUE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Mineral City mis, at Mineral City Feb 17 ALANSON BROWN, P. E.
MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Bow e and Belview
Montague and Belcher 24 Sun in Dec
Henrietta and Wichita 3d Sun in Dec
Burlington4th Sun in Dec
St Joe cir
Grafton and Sunsetlst Sun in Jan
Alvord
Post Oak cir 3d Sun in Jan
Chico4th Suo in Jan
Denton Creeklst Sun in Feb
Bethel
Red River mis 3d Sun in Feb
The district stewards will meet at Bowie on
the 13th doy of December at 10 a. m Each
preacher of the dis rict will write me at Bowie
at once and tell me where in his work the
quarter y meeting is to meet
W. S. MAY, P. B.

quarter.y meeting is to meet W. S. May, P. B.
PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Blossom sta
Paris, Cent Dec 8 5
Paris, Lamar Avenue Dec 15. 16
Clarksville sta
Clarsville mis Dec 29, 30
Emberson cirJan 5, 6
Ambia mis Jan 12, 18
Milion mis
Pattonvi le cir Jan 26 27
Woodland cir Feb 2 8
Rosslie cir
Annona cir Feb 16 17
Boston cir
Daiby Springs March 2, 3
Detroit March 9 10
District stewards please to meet me at Blos-
som station Dec. 1, at 1 o'c ock, p. m. As cot-
ton was late, and as that was used as at an ex-
cuse at the fourth quarter the past year. I re-
quest that the stewards begin their work at
once. J. C. WEAVER, P. E.
J. C. WEAVER, P. B.

TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT .- FIRST ROUND.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Sabinal cir, at Hordo City. 2d Sun in Dec Kerville cir. 3d sun in Dec Devine, at Devine. 4th Sun in Dec Boerne, at Lock Hill 5th sun in Dec Cotuila and Pearsail, at Cotuila. 1st van in Jan Pieusanton, at P.easonton. 2d Sun in Jan Bandera 3d Sun in Jan Car zo Springs, at Batesville....

SAN SABA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUSD.

cember. M. A. B. ACK, P. E.
VICTORIA DISTRICT IRST ROUND.
Cuero sta Dec 8,
V:etoriusta Dec 15. F
Edna cir, at Edna Dec 22, 2
Boxville cir, at Morales Dec 29, 3
Gonzales sta Jan 5,
Mouston cir. at Waelder Jan 12, 1
Williamsburgh zir, at Williamsburgh Jan 19, 2
Hailettsvil e cir, at HallettsvilleJan 26, 2
DeWitt cir, at Burns sta Fe 2,
Leesville err, at Leesville Feb 9, 1
Clear Creek cir. RockyFen 16, 1
Middletown cir. at Mid letown Feb 23, 2
Yoakum mis, at Hope Mar 2.
D sirict stewards will meet at the Methodis
Church, in Cuero. Dec. 7, at 7 o'clock p. m
10 the Stewards of Victoria District: Dea
Brethren: Some of your pastors will make long
moves and need help at once; have somethin
ready for your paster when he gets to his new
field of labor; a good start insures success.
Let us go to work in tim- this year. Pleas
have at least one-fourth of the preacher's sais
er tondy at first quarterly conference an

	ry leady at first quarterly conference, and more if possible. We want Victoria District to go to the front in every department of church work. ROBE, J. DEETS, P. S.
2	SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND. Lone Oak cir. 1st Sun in Per
9	Lone Oak cir,
3	Greenville cir
9	Leonard cir
13	Campbell City
0	Kingston cir
3	Suiphur Springs cir3d Sun in Jan
0	Winsboro s:alst Sun in Fet
4	Quittinau cir
3	Cooper cir
Ť	Sulphur Spr ngs sta
1	Kingston cir 2d sun in Jar Suiphur Springs cir 3d Sun in Jar suiphur Sluif cir 4th sun in Jar wiphur Bluff cir 4th sun in Jar Winsboro sia 1st sun in Fet Quittmau cir 2d Sun in fet Leesburg cir 3d sun in fet Leesburg cir 4th sun in Fet Emory mis 1st sun in March Sulphur Springs sta 2d Sun in March District steward's meeting Thursday, It o'cock, a. m., before the second sunday in O'cock, a. m., before the second sunday in O'cock, a. m., before the second sunday in
n	Dec. We hope each charge in the district wil
n	be represented at the district stewards' meet

be represented at the district stewards' meeting.

We have made out the first round of quarterly meetings from the list of appointments of the fourth round of the conference year just closed. We have no knowledge of the territory within the bounds of the sistrict, and in the above appointments may have made mistakes both as to the best time of holding quarterly meetings and as to the best way to pass through the district. Allowing the probabilities of the above, we trust after the first round we shall be able to correct the mistakes made in the first. While the preachers be kind enough to sind me a card stating the place of their quarterly conference and how to reach them from Sulphur iprings? I will thank them if they will do so. We trust each preacher will call, at the first opportunity a meeting of their efficial boards and get their selves in shape for work. Brethren, pray for me.

WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Nitrogenous food makes muscle. This is why young and growing animals should have bran, middlings, oil-meal and oats. A perfect specific-Dr. Sage's Catarrh Rem

A man who formerly acted as fireman to a locomotive refers to his recollections of that time as tender reminiscences,

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Collection Cards. At the request of a number of preachers we have gotten up a collection card. Size 5x5% inches. It is worded as follows, and is appropriately ruled:

COLLECTION CARD. COLLECTION CARD.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH.
I hereby agree to contribute during the present conference year, as follows:
For Foreign Missions
For Conference Collection.
For Church Extension
For Bishops' Fund
For Bible Cause.

The foregoing is not a legal, but simply a moral obligation. Unless paid within one week before conference, it will be returned to signer. Sign here: Nore-Card prepared by Rev. Sam P. Wright.

We will send the cards. post-paid, as follows:
00. \$1.25
00. 2.00 OO. Address, SHAW & BLAYLOCK, Dallas, Texas. One of the questions of the day is: What is the use of paying so much per foot for wood carp t when you can have the bare floor for nothing?

Political Orator (furiously): "Now, fellow citizens, if this man is elected what is the result?" A Voice: "His opponent will be defeated." There's nothing like leather, excepting, course, the upper crust of the young wife

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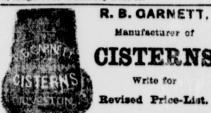
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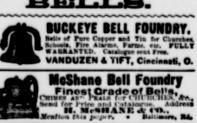
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HEALS INFLAMMATION, OLD SORES, CAKED BREASTS & INSECT BITES!

thought with any thing like the force of Canon Mcz'ey: "The truth is, wherever there is action, effort, aim at certain objects and ends; wherever the flame of human energy mounts up—all this may gather either round a center of pure and unselfish desire, or round a center of egounselfish desire, or round a center of egotism, and no superiority in the subject of the work can prevent the lapse into the DR. OWEN'S BELT FREE false center of attraction, round himself. The subject or cause which a man takes spiration; can be accompanied by this idol'zed representation of self; this mirror in which he sees himself growing and Phinny F. Webb; all of Gollad county, Tex expanding in life's era. Are the keen relish for success, the spirit which kindles at human praise and the gusts of triumph, the feelings which accompany attempts a theater, guaranteed no the state of the bride's father, in San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 14, 1888, by Rev. H. S. Thrali, Rev. Arthur E Rector, of the West Texas Conference, and Miss Emma Donaldson, of San Antonio, Texas. expanding in life's era. Are the keen action upon a theater, guaranteed no place in a man by his having a religious zeal? These are parts of human nature;

Tomple, Texas, by Rev. T. C. Ragsdale, Nov. 20, 1888, Mr. B. H. Calhoun and Miss Jennie vaken to Lawrence for interment. Care action upon a theater, guaranteed no and it is not z al, but something else, Crawford. which purifies human nature. S) far as religion only supplies a man of keen earthly susceptibilities, and desire of a T. Lillard; all of McLennan county, Texas. place in the world, with a sutject or an arena, so far that man stands on the same ground with a politician who is stimulated by this aim. They are the same identical type of men in different same identical type of men in different spheres. There is a conventional difference between them, but there is one moral heading. Both may be doing valuable work, important service, in a public sense; but if you do not think the politician a spiritual man because he is a useful man, no more must you think the active man in a religious sphere to be so. Spirituality belongs to the motive."

(Dbituaries, thenty to thenty to thenty-between them, but there is one moral heading. Both may be doing valuable work, important service, in a public sense; but if you do not think the politician a spiritual man because he is a useful man, no more must you think the active man in a religious sphere to be so. Spirituality belongs to the motive."

(Dbituaries, thenty to thenty to thenty-between doithuries, thenty to thenty-between them about a between the space allowed obituaries, thenty to thenty-between them, but there is one moral heading. The space allowed obituaries, thenty to thenty-between them, but there is one more than the youngest eleven days old Sister Timmerman join of the Methodist Church in early childhood, and the Methodist Church in early childhood, and the Methodist Church in early childhood, and there was been that of a consistent Christian. In her death society has lost a bright or mannent, the church a valuable member and the fireside a tender and loving wife and mother. During the church a valuable member and the fireside a tender and loving wife and the whethodist Church in early childhood, and the Methodist Church in early childhood, and the method is the method in the method of a consistent Churchis in the Spirituality belongs to the motive."

MUSTANG LINIMENT

IS FOR MAN & BEAST, PENETRATES MUSCLE & FIBRE TO THE VERY BONE.

teur or the political crator. Theirs may be spiritual indeed, if they are doing it out of love to God; but his must be merely secular if he does it only from such motives as have place in ordinary literature or elequence.

You see, then, how it comes that in the estimation of men one may stand very high—may be, indeed, reputed among the very first of vineyard laborers, and the very first of vineyard laborers, and yet be placed among the lowest and the last by God. But I cannot put this who, forbidden to enter his former was a regular attendant as long as her health would have brought cut the facts. The little fellow is not surely hopeless did so with great grief. She was long and painfully afflicted, but there was never a mur-

James Hamilton.

Obituaries.

be procured if ordered when manuscript is sent.

it." He that seeketh happiness for its own sake shall never get it; but unto him that serveth God for love, happiness shall be added, and shall be itself a rich reward.

Beautiful exceedingly in this connection is the story—mythical, no doubt, in form, but probably true in substance—that is told concerning Thomas Aquinas.

Beautiful exceedingly from this connection is the story—mythical, no doubt, in form, but probably true in substance—that is to come of their united labor. As one of the immediate results of their labor old Mt. Zion church was organized—one of the

MUSTANG LINIMENT

CURES FOOT ROT, SHOULDER-ROT, SCREW-WORM AND SCAB IN SHEEP!

Beautiful souls often get put into

Miss Frankie was an ambble young woman,
kind, centle, loying and loyable. She was a beautiful souls often get put into plain bodies; but they cannot be hieden, and have a power all their own, the greater for the unconsciousness or the humility which gives it grace.—Louisa his mind, it all collects and gathers by a false direction which it receives from the false center of attraction, round himself.

The subject or cause which a man takes up makes no difference. The religious leader can feel alike with the political, and as strongly, this lower source of inspiration; can be accompanied by this idol'zed representation of self; this mirror in which he sees himself growing and religious in the temper of the unconsciousness or the humility which gives it grace.—Louisa M. Alcott

Beautiful souls often get put into plain bodies; but they cannot be hieden, and have a power all their own, the greater for the unconsciousness or the humility which gives it grace.—Louisa M. Alcott

Plantituges.

Beautiful souls often get put into plain bodies; but they cannot be hieden, and have a power all their own, the greater for the unconsciousness or the humility which gives it grace.—Louisa M. Alcott

Plantituges.

Plantituges.

Plantitudes.

Plantitudes.

Plantitudes.

M. Alcott

Plantitudes.

Plantitudes.

M. Alcott

Based free for the unconsciousness or the humility who have not acceptance with Hum wh shall sound and the dead in Christ shall rise May those who are left behind never rest till they hear the Savior say, "Fear not, I am with thee, tay troubles to bless, and sanctify to thee thy deepest distress."

L. F. SMITH

LIBERTY, TEXAS. residence dassaway. I was a special to Lawrence, Texas, where, on Feb. 22, 1883, she was contried to Mr. Timmerman. The first one or two years of her married life was spent in Weatherford, where her husband was engaged in the publication of a newspand Miss ce N. H. here may be their home up to the time of her death. Besides her husband's irrepara able loss, two littlechildren, by the boys, are 'e reft of a mother's iff extinante care; the eldest three years, and the youngest eleven days old. Sister Timmerman Joined the Methodist Church in early childhood, and her whole life

Spirituality belongs to the motive."

Now, that will help us to understand how it may come, that one may have a high reputation among men for religious work, and yet be among the last when God pronounces the verdict; for He sees what men cannot see, the motive from which the whole activity has sprung, and tests it all by that. It is a solemn thought, and may well send us to examine ourselves.

What are we in God's vineyard—hirelings, or trusting, humble laborers, working for the love of Christ? They that work for love get far more than they expect. And the moment we ask of Christ, "What shall we have, therefore?" we vitiate the quality of our service. It is the same paradcx which we have in the words. "He that loseth his life for My sake shall find it." He that seeketh happiness for its own sake shall never get it; but unto him that serveth God for love, happiness of the same happiness for its own sake shall never get it; but unto him that serveth God for love, happiness for its own sake shall never get it; but unto him that serveth God for love, happiness for its own sake shall never get it; but unto him that serveth God for love, happiness for its own sake shall never get it; but unto him that serveth God for love, happiness for its own sake shall never get it; but unto him that serveth God for love, happiness for its own sake shall never get it; but unto him that serveth God for love, happiness of the control of the control of the control of the love of a random when he had not a required to the control of the love of a random when he was to make the love of the last marked to his life to live out the love of the last marked to his life to live out the last marked to his life to live out the love of the last marked to his life to live out the last was to his substituting the last marked to his last and love the last was to he freestone to have some time of the last was to the farm had been and it would get religing the last work for reward do not get as much as they want; they that work for love get and the the Lord. Sister Grabam leaves one son, four daughters and a number of grandchildren, and one brother in 13w; these all miss her and mourn her absence. Yet they sorrow not as those who have no hope. They are all looking for eternity's morning to break upon the sleepers; then they hope to meet her again in that blessed beyond, where sickness, tears and parting shall be no more. May they all make sure of heaven, and finally meet where the pure shall never part, is the devout prayer of the writer.

A. DAVIS.

MUSTANG LINIMENT

CHAIN CHAINTAL ADVOCATE: NOVEMBER 29, 1888.

CHAINTAL CHAIN

If You Are Sick

With Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism Dyspep Constipation, Female Troubles, Fever and Ague. Steeplessness, Partial Paralysis, or Nervous Protration, use Paine's Celery Compound and be cured. In each of these the cause is mental or physical overwork, anxiety, exposure or malaria. the effect of which is to weaken the nervous system, resulting in one of these diseases. Remov the CAUSE with that great Nerve Tonic, and the

Paine's Celery Compound

Jas. I., Bowen, Springfield, Mass., writes:

Paine's Celery Compound cannot be excelled as a Nerve Tonie. In my case a single bottle wrought a great change, My nervousness entirely disappeared, and with it the resulting affection of the stomach, heart and liver, and the whole

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A Coat Colored Garments Renewed A Child can use them!

A Dress Dyed

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Warranted to color more goods than any other

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Spoons, Forks, etc. Tea Sets, Casters. Water Sets, and Baskets.

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WIND MILLS, SHERMAN, TEXAS.

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eystem, and restoring the normal action of the liver and the kidneys. It has a rapid alternative and seedative effect upon the system. It renovates it and restores it to a healthy vigor. It increases the appetite and adds in the digestion and assimilation of the food. *Lo-1* can be given with **

PERFECT SAFET

to children or adults of any age in all cases where there is a derangement of the system.

Colds, Bilious Colic, Cholern

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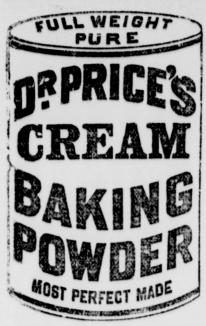
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BRUISES, CHILBLAINS & FROSTBITES AND STIFF JOINTS. RUB IN HARD !

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GRUB & HOOF DISEASE IN CATTLE!



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	8	UBSCRI	PTIO	N.		
ONE YEAR SIX MONT THREE MO	HS				1	
TO PREACE						0

General Hews.

Obituary-Texas.

Obituary - Iexas.

DIED - Alderman E. Wollett at Corsicana. Pearl, the daughter of C. C. Edwards, at Abilene. W. T. Cartwright, at Decatur. W. L. Griggs, a prominent banker, at Dallas, Zeke Verney, at Houston. W. L. Dodd, at Mesquite, Mrs. Clark Wiley, at Grapevine. B. S. Tutwiler, at Lagrange. Wm. Albias, at Arlington. Mortis Rosenbaum, at Corsicana.

Dallas, Zeke Verney, at Houston. W. L. Dood, at Mesquite. Mrs. Clark Wiley, at LaGrange. Wim. Albias, at Arlington. Morris Rosenbaum, at Corsicana.

T. E. Hart, a railroad machinist, at Huntsville. Frank Evansich, at Brenham; he died from effects of a wound rece-ved during an engagement of the celebrated Confederate cruiser, Alabama, he being in service with Admiral Semmes. Samuel Winceread, at Huntsville. Mrs. W. W. Jaramour, only a few weeks a wife, died at Waco. Hardy Harris, near Welmar.

"Time and tide waits for no man." An occasional dose of Cheatham's hill Tonic often casional casional dose of Cheatham's hill Tonic often casional casional dose of Cheatham's hill Tonic often casional casion Admiral Semmes. Samuel Winceread, at Huntsville. Charles M. Turner, a rairoad man, at Huntsville. Mrs. W. W. Laramour, only a few weeks a wife, died at Waco. Har-dy Harris, near Weimar.

casional dose of Cheatham's hill Tonic often saves you from a long spell of sickness. cure, no pay."

A Fraud.

A Fraud.

Circulars are being sent out by a San Francisco swindle seeking to get money from credulous colored people by off-ring them cheap transportation, good wages and permanent employment in California, to take places made vacant by anti-C-inese legislation. They advertise for 19,000 colored laborers. The police department of San Francisco pronounce the whole scheme a traud.

Texas Legislature.

The following is a complete list of the senators of the Twenty-first Legislature:
First District—K. B. Seal.
Second—I. M. Ingraham.
Third—W. H. Pope.
Fourth—W. T. Armistead.
Fitth—G. W. Crawford.
Sixth—C. P. Johnson.
Seventh—R. H. Morris.
Eighth—W. W. Davis.
Ninth—L. N. Abercrombie.
Tenth—J. M. Clarborne.
Eleventh—M. H. Townsend.
I welfth—J. Me z.
Thirteenth—John han Lane.
Fourteenth—Sout Field.
Fitteenth—E. J. Simpkins.
Sixteenth—E. J. Simpkins.
Sixteenth—E. G. Douglass.
Nineteenth—Wildiam Allen.
Eigh'eenth—E. G. Douglass.
Nineteenth—J. J. Jarvis.
Twenty-first—S. C. Upshaw.
Twenty-sixth—George Glasscock.
I wenty fitth—W. H. Burgess.
Twenty-sixth—W. H. Woodward.
Twenty-sixth—W. H. Woodward.
Twenty-sixth—W. H. Woodward.
Twenty-sixth—W. H. Burney.
Twenty-sixth—R. A. Li tee.
Twenty-sighth—R. H. Burney.
Twenty-sighth—R. H. Burney.
Twenty-sighth—R. H. Burney.
Twenty-sighth—L. N. Frank.
Thirty-first—H. D. McDonald.
There are two indep-indents in the list; the rest are Democratic nominees
In the House it is believed there will be some eighteen Republicans and Ind-pendents, including five colored. Headaches and backaches are forerunners of chills and fevers. Commence using at once Cheatham's Chill Tonic. Free from poison, pleasant and cure guaranteed.

Cheap Labor.

Cheap Labor.

The following appeal to the Knights of Labor contains a solid argument against the importation of cheap labor; and it must be remembered that labor is one thing that up to date there has been no import duty levied on, while John Chinaman has been tabooed only because he has no vote: 'There are to-day in New York city 3000 capable unemployed women sitting around intelligence offices looking anxiously for the work that 500 Chinese laundries are giving to 1500 Chinamen, and these 1500 Chinamen are doing the work of 3000 honest wagwomen who profess to belong to organized labor. We demand less seifishness from organized labor in future and that itshall show more liberty to the interests of wage-women. New York city furnishes 20 000 abandoned women annually. These come large by from under paid, underfed and starved-out women. If you are sincere as a body protect your own household from these immoral, leprous Chinese, who are taking the bread out of the mouths of our wage-women and driving them to immorality and starvation."

The annual meeting of the National Cattle Growers's Association took place at Chicago, Nov. 20. H. Hines, of Michigan, representing the committee appointed to investigate the contagion of Texas fever, then read a paper giving the results of several experiments which had been made by associating Texas and Northern cattle, in all of which contagion had been fully shown, and gave it as the opinion of the committee that the only way to stop contagion and the spread of the disease was to prevent our na ive cattle from coming in contact with southern cattle. With this object in view the committee made the following recommendations: "That this A Specific for Throat Diseases-Brown's BRONCHIAL TROCHES have been long and favorably known as an admirable remedy for Coughs. Hoarseness and all Taroat troubles. "They are excellent for the relief of Hoarse-

Coughs. Hoarseness and all Teroat troubles.
"They are excellent for the relief of Hoarseness or Sore Throat They are exceedingly effective."—Christian World, Lond.n, ingland.

A Long Term Presidency.

The quadrennial discussion in regard to the methods of conducting elections, suffrage regulations, and the presidency tenure is ow raging. As to the latter the New York Herald says:

"It is astonishing to see how rapidly the agriculture for an extension of the presidential to rm of office, which a disqual fication for relection, has spread into every State and term of office, which a disqual fication for relection, has spread into every State and term of office, which a disqual fication for relection, has spread into every State and term of office, which a disqual fication for relection, has spread into every State and term of office, which a disqual fication for relection, has spread into every State and term of office, which a disqual fication for relection, has spread into every State and term of office, which a disqual fication for relection, has spread into every State and term of office, which are commerce and industry support the Proposed amendment to the constitution; that the movement has caused a profound sensation throughout the country. The Herald has already shown, and the disc is is not becoming more and more general as one distinguished man aft ranother—merchants, manufacturers, lawyers, money kings, railway presidents and state-men declare in favor of the change. Of course the argument is not all one way. There are a few who think that the more elections the country has the more it will develop the true spirit of self governing the people. But the vast majority of those whose view have been obtained are heartily and eagery in favor of the refuge from the too frequent and demonstrated from the too frequent and demonstrated from the press of the various states that a Norther at least the few and their care in stock yards.

Mr. Pickerell, President of the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association, then

beyond all possible calculations of the framers of the constitution each struggle is becoming more appallingly expensive as the internal commerce of the nation increases. There is one very significant feature visible in this wide-spread discussion which is simply the overture of a congressional debate, and that not a single voice has been raised in favor of continuing the present eligibility to a second term, which so many presidents have declared to be a defect in the constitution."

An Indian Celebration.

An Indian Celebration.

A Lockport, N. Y. dispatch Nov. 24, says: Chief William Printup, grand sachem of the Tuscarora Nation of Indians, has died on the Tuscarora reservation at the age of seventy-six years. The exalted rank of this office, and the wisdom and sagacity of the deceased sachem combine to make the loss severely felt by the nation. The demise of the chief will be observed among the six nations of Iriquois with interesting and solemn rites. The wampum whereby the news of the death is already communicated has been sent to the Onondagos, the firekeepers of the six nations, situated near Syracuse, this State. Thence will soon go forth a message to all confederated fribes, fixing a day for the Tuscaroras to recieve their formal condolence. Upon that occasion a new sachem will be elected with due formalities. This ceremony will probably occur some time next week at the council house of the Tuscaroras. It consists of a mourning ceremony, followed by a grand council for the election of the sachem. In this the squaws have as much to say as the braves themselves.

The Southern Immigration Convention.

The Inter-State Immigration Convention called to meet in Monigomery, Alabarra, December 12, 1888, is a matter of great importance to the whole South. It had its origin in Texas, whose Commissioner of Immigration, acting with those of other States, called the convention at Montgomery as a central point easily reached from every part of the South. The Governors of the several States, or the Commissioners of Immigration, have appointed full lists of delegates and the attendance already promises to be large. The citizens of Montgomery have appointed local committees, and are doing all in their power to make a success of the undertaking. Reduced rates have been secured of one fare for the round trip from all points in the South, tickets being on sale December 10, and good until Jan. 5, 1889. The Southern Immigration Convention. A Mr. Kennedy, at Cleburne, was feeding his horse, his grandchild—the child of a Mr. Jas Bishop--being in his arms. The horse became impatient and bit the child, taking away almost its entire cheek.

Mrs. Della Culkins, housekeeper for Judge McCampbell, of Corpus Christi, was drowned by falling in a cistern.

Gentael Quacks.

"Yes, it pays," said a big, fat physician, with a name which is known throughout the medical world. "I have a practice worth \$40,000 a year." "Women?" "Yes, you've guessed it first time. They pay \$10 every time they come into my office. When one gets on my list I teil you she stays!" and Dr. H—— laughed long and loud. This is quackery—gilt-edged, genteel quackery—to keep suffering woman paying tribute year in and year out, and doing them no good. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures the peculiar weaknesses and diseases of woman. It does not lie to them nor rob them.

Rome Against the Knights of Labor. The Catholic News has received from its Rome correspondent the text of the reply sent by Cardinal Simeoni, prefect of the pro-pagands, to Cardinal Gibbons, touching the atitude of the church towards the Knights of

"It is my duty to inform your eminence that the tresh documents relative to the association known as the Knights of Labor, forwarded to this sacred congregation, were examined by it at its sitting of Aug. 16 of the current year. After having attentively studied the whole subject the sacred congregation has directed me to reply that so tar as at present appears the association of Knights of Labor cannot for a magent be tolerated. The sacred congregation m-rely requests that necessary modifications should be introduced into the rules of secrecy to make clear whatever might seem obscure or be in-It is my duty to inform your eminenc E. J. Roddis, merchandisc broker, of Dailas, was found dead in his office the past week— the general theory being death resulted from a congestive chill, to which he was subject.

into the rules of secrecy to make clear whatever might seem obscure or be in tripleted in a bad sense. These modifications are required particularly in the passages of the preface to the rules concerning local associations, and then words savoring of socialism and communism must be corrected in such a way that they will only affirm the right conferred by God on man acquiring property and using legitimate means and respecting proportionate rights of all others."

Wm. Spears, a farmer, living at Walnut Bend, Cooke county, has been adjudged in sane and sent to the Asylum at Terrell. He was for several days considered harmless, but suddenly became exceedingly violent—attacking a big dog, the dog and man fighting and biting each other. The man finally got hold of the dog's torgue, bit it off and chewed it up. He then attacked a neighbor, bitting him severely. He was finally tied and confined in a cell.

Texas Legislature.

Cattle Growers' Meeting.

Thomas Quest, a 'longshoreman, while at work on a vessel at Galveston, fell into the hold, about twenty feet, and was instantly killed. Shocking Accident.

CURE CONSTIPATION.

Texas Casualties.

Newt Roberts, a farmer, was run over by the cars near Queen City and killed.

John Harfin, a brakeman, lost an arm at Pottsborro.

A negro, Tom Jones, was run over by a train at Marshall and kuled.

The residence of Capt. John H. Harrison. near Waco, burned; loss \$5000. A fine library was among the losses.

Wm. Hall, a vardman, was crushed to death by the cars at Taylor.

Harry Wright, the twelve-year old son of a farmer, was caught in the machinery of Mr. Grant's gin near Deport, Red River county, and crushed almost to a jelly.

Ernst Hill, a son of J. H. Hill, in a scuffle, fell upon hisknife, it piercing his head, from which he died.

An old invalid negro named Jeffries, was burned to death at Madisonville—being unable to escaps from a burning house where he was bed-ridden.

Mr. Sam King a farmer living in McLen-nan county, lost his hand by the bursting of

Col. P. B. Phillips, of Pilot Point, and lately from Mississippi, was stricken with paralysis last week.

To enjoy health one should have regular evacuations whar evacuations every twen y four hours. The evils, both mental and physical, resulting from **HABITUAL CONSTIPATION** are many and serious. For the cure of this cammon trouble, Tutt's Liver Pills have gained a popularity supar-alicitd. Elegantly sugar coated. SOLD EVERYWHERE.

COAL! COAL! Different qualities Hard Coal; also be quality McAlister Lump Coal, at DALLAS COAL YARD, Corner Jackson and Lamar street

A New Discovery.

Granulated Eye-Lids and Ulcerations, Cured in less time than ever known before, without pain.

A P. DAVIS. M. D. O. A. et Chir., No 909 Elm Street, Dallas. Texas, of long experience and unquestionable ability in his specialities, successfully treats surgically and iceality all Kye. Ear. Throat, Nose and Caterbal affections curing them in less time and with less pain, and cheaper than any specialist in Texas, by the latest and best methods known. Rupture and temorrhoids cured in ten days, on a guarantee, radiusily.

Christmas Selections Carols by emin -FOR 1888.-

Services. Hall: "Noel," by P. F. Campiglio, and "Pence on Earth," by J. E. Hall: these consist of choice Responsive Readings throughout which are interspersed Ecantiful Carols written especially for use in connection with the Read-

ristmas Sciections."
"The New Sauth Claus," by Butterworth and Murray. "Judge Santa Claus," by Burnham and Root. "The as," by Burnham and Root. "Santa" by Burnham and Root. "Catching by Butterworth and Root Price of Octs. each by mail postpaid. Cantatas.

Catalogue of all kinds of Christmas Music will be sent free on application. The JOHN CHURCH CO., Cincinnati, O. And 19 East 16th St., New York City.

FORT WORTH BULLEROATY Fine Catalogue and College Journal, free.

4779 head of cattle which had been expossed to the disease were killed. In the majority of the States the disease had been entirely eradicated, and results though not entirely satisfactory were almost so.

The following was adopted:

Whereas, The inspection of cattle and other animals and the products thereof which are to be sold for human food should be uniform and national in its character so as to insure an inspection which shall be thorough, honest and free from local prejudice; therefore be it

est and free from local prejudice; therefore be it
Resolved. That this convention advocates the enactment of a National inspection law by Congress, providing that it shall be unlawful to transport from one State into another or into any foreign country any beef, pork, veal or mutton to be sold for human food which has not been inspected alive by an inspector of the United States and found healthy, and that a special bureau for such inspection should be created in the Departmen of Agriculture.

A re-olution by Prof. Morrow was adopted approving of the exhibition of American animal products at the Paris Exposition in 1899, and urging Live Stock and Dairy Associations and individual stockmen to give all practical aid to the authorities entrusted with the duties of making this exhibit.

It was resolved to continue during 1889 a system of tests at Chicago or some other point relating to the contaglousness of Texas or splenetic fever. relating to the contagiousness of Texas or splenetic fever.

A resolution relating to the bruising of cat the in subment was unantmously adopted to the effect they were inclined to give their patronage to such companies as equip their freight cars with such brakes and couplings as will prevent suffering to stock and loss to owners.

Laxador never causes nausea, griping of weakness, and can be taken at any time with out inconvenience. Price only 25 cents a pack Babies are the institut'on and should be guarded from attacks of colic, flatulence, etc., by Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. Price 25 cents a bottle. anteed to cura.

"After I finish breakfast at Mrs. Slindiet's," remarked Chumley. "I feel like a martyr." "I see," observed Dumley, "you have suffered at the steak."



BEAUTY Skin & Scalp RESTORED CUTICURA Remedies.



F. J. DICKBY, M. D. RUPTURE AND PILES cured in from three reeks to three months wi hout the knife. weeks to three months wi hout the knife. Terms: No core, No Pay, and No Pay UNTIL CURED. P.les Ulceration, etc., cured without cutting, ligating or sloughing. For further information call on or address, with stamp, 804 Elm "treet, Dallas.

H. J. HUDSON.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Nov. 16.—H M Haynie, sub.

Nov. 21.—L P Divis, sub; will discontinue sub named. H T Harris, sub. J W Vest, change made. T C DePew, we send the copies of Advocate to address furnished. W P Pledger, change made.

Nov. 22.—A C McDugal, subs. L G Watking, sub. J C Russell, sub. W W Horn-r, sub. J D Whitehead, sub. E A Smith, sub. B A Thomasson, sub. L A Burk, sub. G S Wvatt, sub.

Nov. 23 W M Wainright, sub. L A Burk, sub. W L Gattis, sub. C S McCarver, sub. H M Vinson, sub. A C Benson, sub. A F Hendrix, change.

Nov. 24.—J T Smith, sub. J R Cole, will take off "orefix" and six months of time. E A Smith, subs. C V Bailey, sub.

Nov. 26.—W W Hepper, subs. J W Hill, sub. W A Sampey, sub. M Donegan, sub. Geo S Wyatt, subs. C S McCarver, sub. H B Henry, sub.

Nov. 27.—M L Moody, sub. C S McCarver, subs. 1 L Naugle, subs.

Nov. 27.—M L Moody, sub. C S McCarver, subs. 1 I M Woodward, sub. J A Garrison, will see about it. J S Tunnell, sub; all right at half price. Jackson B Cox, subs. D J Martin, sub.

NEEDY SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

The Sunday School Board are prepared to help needy Sunday schools. If you want to organize a school, or have a school and want money to aid you in securing literature or other matters of material interest, write to W. F. Krahl, Houston, Texas, and he will send you a blank form of application.

S. H. Brown, Secretary pro tem.

Young man, if you have the itch or any skin disease, you can't be too quick in curing it, so buy at once a box of Hunt's Cure. Guar-



NOTHING IS KNOWN TO SCIENCE AT all comparable to the CUTICURA REMEDIES in their marvelous properties of cleansing, purifying and beautifying the skin, and in curing torturing, disfiguring, itching, sealy and pimply diseases of the skin, soalp and blood, with loss of hair.

CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, prepared from it, externally, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Purifier, internally, cure every form of skin and blood disease, from pimples te sercfula.

Form of Skin and Glood disease, from p inples to scrofula.

Sold everywhere. Price, Cuticura, 50 cents; Resolvent, \$1; Soap, 25 cents. Prepared by the Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston, Mass.

Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

Pimples, blackheads, chapped and oily skin prevented by CCTICURA SOAP. Dull Aches. Pains, and Weaknesses instantly relieved by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster, the only pain-killing plaster. 25c.



DR. A. D. PCOBEY, Business Man'g'r,

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GENERAL MERCHADISE,

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be so d in competition with the multitude of lew test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 wall St., N. Y.

YOU NEVER

had such a chance to buy Shoes at such low

Logan, Evans & Smith.

Ladies' High Cut Button Boots, worth \$400, reduced to \$2.50. Ladies' genuine Goat Shoes, worth \$3.00, selling now at \$2.00. Misses' High Cut, best grade, Goat Shoes, worth \$2.50, selling at \$1.50.

Children's best Goat Shoes with from \$2.00 to \$1.25. Same grade, sizes 5 to 7 1-2, reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.00.

We have the largest stock of Ladies' and Gents' Holiday Slippers ever shown in Dallas, all of which are offered at bargain prices.

Logan, Evans & Smith, DALLAS AND FT. WORTH. COME TO

LABADIE'S. NO. 5 SYCAMORE STREET.

Crockery, China, Classware, House Furnishing Goods, Etc. Polite attention guaranteed.

\$1 a Week.

In order to advertise our large stock of Watches thoroughly, we have commenced organizing clubs and putting in a SEVENTY DOLLAR WATCH for SIXTY DOLLARS on payments of \$1.00 A WEEK. This is not an installment plan, and we guarantee to save you \$10 on every watch you buy in our clubs. Members are in no wise responsible for any loss that may occur. JOIN NOW.

KNEPFLY & SON WATCH CLUB CO.

: : TPXAS. DALLAS, - TEXAS. O-THIS IS THE SEASON OF THE YEAR-O

When people have to study the problem of how to get the BEST SHOES FOR THE LEAST MONEY!

To all those in need of anything in footwear, we would respectfully invite an examination of our stock of first-class BOOTS and SROES. We always carry the largest and most complete stock in the city. Our prices are always the very lowest, considering the quality of goods Having our Shoes all made up especially for us from the best manufacturers, and guarante everything as represented. No deviation allowed from this rule. You will surely save money and get comfort and good we are by buying your Shoes from us. We carry all Lasts and Widths in Men's and Ladies' Shoes. No trouble to show you our stock and convince you that it will be to your interest to deal at the reliable old Shoe store of LEON KAHN,

606 ELW STREET, DALLAS, TEXAS. Mail Orders promptly attended to, and expressage paid on all orders of over \$3.00.

PRESENTS. Now is the time to secure your HOLIDAY PRESENTS, as we have just

received a full line, and are receiving daily the latest styles of-

Ladies' Gold Watches, AT \$30.00 TO \$75.00. Gents' Gold Watches.

AT \$50.00 TO \$150.00. Silver and Plated-Ware

TEA-SETS, TILTING PITCHERS,

WATER SETS, CASTORS,

PICKLE DISHES, ETC.

AT \$20.00 TO \$25.00. Gents' Cold Filled Cases AT \$20.00 TO \$35 00.

Gold Pens, Opera Glasses, MARBLE AND BRONZE CLOCKS, POCKET KNIVES,

SCISSORS, ETC , ETC.

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C. Pfaeffle,

JEWELRY. SOLID SILVER AND PLATED WARE. SPECTACLES.

605 Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

SANGER BROS

We suppose the ladies found our "ad" in last Sunday's papers interesting reading. It means volumes in the way of savings on seasonable goods, but then that is the only thing we ever advertise. We never allow our stock to become unseasonable--they are moved too fast.

We have a few more things to talk about, and they are just as good as those that went before.

EMBROIDERED

CASHMERE SCARFS

FICHUS,

in black and colors. We have just received a line of heels, sizes 8 to 10 1-2, reduced importers' samples. They were through using them for orders and wanted to sell them. There are hundreds of them. We bought them at half price. That's the way we sell them. The prices range from 45c to \$4.95 each.

HAND-KNIT

There is no call to reduce these. We sell such quantities of them at the marked prices, but we want you to get still better acquainted with little one's necessities: infants' Sacques, in white and colors,

At 25c each, worth 40c. At 40c each, worth 65c. At 65c each, worth \$1.

At \$1.10 each, worth \$1.50. Infants' Hoods, Hand-Knit Zephyr, same as the Sacques, all colors and combinations,

At 25c each, worth 40c. At 40c each, worth 65c. At 70c each, worth 90c. At \$1.10 each, worth \$1.50.

For Misses we have Toboggan Caps, all hand-knit, in a full line of colors.

Alpine Toboggans at 85c, reduced from \$1 25. Toboggan Hoods at 75c, reduced

70c, reduced from 95c.

Hand-Knit Tam O'Shanters at

Ladies' Gold Filled Cases in ages 4 to 16 years. Stock is beginning to break up. Sizes are selling out. Low prices last week did it for us. We've selected the ends of the lots advertised last week and assorted them into five different priced lots and placed them on a counter in central aisle of Cloak department. If you walk through there any day this week you will find them marked as fol-

\$2.65 each for Cloaks that range in value from \$3.75 to 4.50. \$3 25 each for Cloaks that range in value from \$4.75 to \$5.50. \$3 95 each for Cloaks that range in value from \$5 to \$6.

\$4.60 each for Cloaks that range in value from \$6 to \$7.25. \$4.95 each for Cloaks that range in value from \$7 to \$8.

Fine Watchwork and Engraving SANGER BROS.