VOL. XXXVI.

DALLAS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1890.

NO. 18.

### HOME CONFERENCES.

Texas Personals.

-The address of C. J. Sherwood -The postoffice of Rev. R. C. Allen is

-The postoffice of Rev. W. L. Nelms is

-The postoffice of Rev. E. A. Bailey is now Gatesville, Texas.

-The Rev. J. F. Follin has eaten on his ninth turkey this season, but they were dead turkeys.

—We are indebted for calls to Revs. W. R. Manning, D. J. Martin, J. C. Weaver and W. F. Clark the past week. —Miss Hill, one of the teachers in the North Texas Female College, made us a pleasant visit this week. She reports the College flourishing.

—We learn from private sources that, owing to the sickness of his wife, Rev. E. A. Bailey has been hindered in his work on the district, but is ready now to prosecute

it with diligence. —I desire communication with the families of the following missionaries to the slaves who labored in Texas: Revs. Martin Ruter, Jesse Hord, J. W. DeVilbiss, Joseph P. Sneed, Robert Crawford, Francis Wilson and M. Yell. Please address Miss Annie M. Barnes, Duluth, Ga.

—Rev. Geo. B. Culpepper, transferred from the South Georgia Conference to the Northwest Texas Conference, and placed upon Lorena circuit, Waco district, ar-rived during the holidays and in time for his first quarterly conference. He takes right hold of his work, and already begins to act as if he was "to the manor born."

The Honey Grove paper says: "Rev. R. H. Burnett, who, with Abe Mulkey, was a leader in the great meeting held here in September, is revisiting the scenes of his labors. He will preach at the Methodist Church next Sunday. The Cumberland Presbyterian, and perhaps other churches, will unite in the services, and an immense congregation will be and our community abundantly blessed and an immense congregation will be

-Geo. S. Wyatt writes: I omitted in my report of the work of the district stewards' meeting the name of Dr. G. W. Bruce, who came earliest and furthest to represent one of the best circuits in the Northwest Texas Conference. He did his work well and manifested one of the most liberal and Christ-like spirits. He is an inspiration in any gathering of Christian men, where great things are to be devised for the church of God.

Monday, and have taken up their residence in the parsonage in the southern part of the city. We have had the pleasure of meeting Rev. Calhoun and find him a gentleman of pleasing address. The re-cent conference at Rusk made this church a station, and hereafter there will be ser-vices at the Methodist Church in the morning and at night on the first, second, and third Sundays in each month.

W. A. Gilleland, Jan. 3: My while desires me to send her thanks, through the ADVOCATE, to the good sister who sent her a Christmas present of \$5. May the blessings of the Lord rest on that good blessings of the Lord rest on that good fold goodness. wife of a preacher, for her gift is much appreciated by this preacher, as well as by his wife.

J. M. Gober, Dec. 30: I write to let you know that I am at my post and moving off nicely. Preached twice at Independence yesterday, and raised \$20 for missions. We have a good people here; they know how to treat a preacher. The indications are that we are going to have indications are that we are going to have a good year. Pray for us, Mr. Editor, that we may have a revival at all points.

J. C. Calhoun, Jan. 3. I reached this place with my family last Monday after a pleasant visit to Starrville. On Tuesday following, before we had time to recover from the violent pounding received upon leaving Canton, another came to this parsonage and we are conquered by this kind people on the start. If we should survive this second attack, our larder is solid for awhile. May God bless the good people of Mineola and aid us as we administer unto them spiritual things.

H. C. Rogers, Jan. 4: I wish to tender well and their two daughters, Bro. and Sister Estes, Sisters Vess and Ross, for the nice little pounding which they so kindly gave me on the 19th of Dec., '89. While their gifts did not amount to a great deal, the love and sympathy manifested there-by was priceless in its value to the May the good Lord reward and prosper them.

Rockdale.

H. T. Hart, Jan. 2: The bishop and cabinet of the Texas Annual Conference sent me back to the people I have served for two years. I have made one round, and the many words of welcome and warm handshakes made me feel I had many friends. May the Lord enable me to be worthy of this hearty reception. First quarterly conference over. Bro. Allen present looking after the church and preaching better than ever.

Rancho.

L. Gregory, Dec. 30: We wish to thank the many friends for their kindness to us this Christmas season. First, the good brother who sent us a fat hog, and the other friends for the turkeys and chickens, so acceptable to a Methodist preacher. We would also make mention of the from two of the stores of this town.

and have made one round on the work.

The spiritual condition of our people is at a low ebb, and two partial failures of the pointments, with a total in membership of

L. L. Naugle, Dec. 30: I have been very busy building a parsonage since I have been here. I am glad we are now well housed. It has three nice rooms. This country is on a boom—new houses all over these beautiful prairies. We have two new business houses and will have two more soon. Our first quarterly conference is just over. Bro. W. S. May is here, looking after the interest of the

J. L. Lemons, Dec. 24: We met with a most cordial welcome on our new work; a splendid dinner on the parsonage table, presided over by Sisters Abney, Crawford presided over by Sisters Abney, Crawford and Loyd. In the storeroom were provisions enough to last a month. Such demonstrations are greatly appreciated. We follow a pastor, J. W. Horn, who was greatly beloved by the people. Franklin circuit is in good shape. The membership seems fully alive to all the interests of the church. Under the blessing of God we anticipate a pleasant year. God we anticipate a pleasant year.

O. R., Dec. 23: We have just closed a very interesting meeting of ten days. The church was greatly edified, and the entire community benefited by the meeting. Bro. C. H. Ellis conducted the meeting, and did some of his finest preaching. His sermons on "Faith," "Holy ing. His sermons on "Faith," "Holy Spirit," and "The Kingdom," were exthe ADVOCATE.

W. F. Brinson, Jan. 3: We were in the parsonage Saturday after conference, and were hospitably received. As a token, before night our table was loaded with good things to eat, and of these things enough to last some time, sugar, coffee, etc.; and more since then. Some of the men, where great things are to be devised for the church of God.

—Mineola Monitor: Rev. J. C. Calhoun and family arrived in our city last Monday, and have taken up their resinewals for the ADVOCATE. Have collective to brethren made this scribe a present of a rocking chair. Many thanks to the donors. We have preached five times. Sent the names of two new and two renewals for the ADVOCATE. Have collective to the church of God. ed some for foreign missions. Hope to

Milton. W. H. Brown, Dec. 27: Christmas came to us, and oh, the nice things it brought! Though this is a mission, our people have learned how to make a preacher and his family happy. I have made my first round on my circuit, and we have had good meetings at every place. Jas. Mackey, Dec. 29: Twelve accessions since conference. All my mission wow to live nearer to Jesus this year than ever before. We had our Christmas tree ever before. We had our Christmas tree ever before. on Christmas night, and last night we had religious services. Had a good con-W. A. Gilleland, Jan. 3: My wife de-be revived, and many sinners came for-

Dallas.

D. B. Brown, secretary; Dallas preachers met Monday morning at the parson-age of First Church. Present—Hay, Hanson Brown. Allen, president pro tem. Religious services by Bro. Hanson,
Floyd Street—New year's service in the
morning; seven accessions. Bro. Weaver
preached at night, took up a good collection for the North Texas Female College. Trinity-Services in the morning by Bro. Weaver and collection taken for N. T. F. College: four accessions.

Oak Lawn-Quarterly conference occasion. Bro. Pierce preached to good con-First Church—Good congregations; one accession; one penitent. Adjourned.

E. S. Boyd, Dec. 30: We have been here now about one month. We have increased \$100, and a small increase in the Kildare. made one round on our work; have been assessment of presiding elder to this kindly received. Sent four new sub-charge, and also small increase in all the scribers to the Texas Christian Advocate. Had a well dug in the parsonage presiding elder paid in full; preacher in

Wills Point.

G. F. Boyd, Jan. 1: I filled my ap-pointment the first Sunday after confertokens of kindness make us feel like we want to do a good year's work for the Lord and these kind people. I want to record here to the credit of Sister Graham furniture in good condition. The ladies have made some necessary additions to the supply of furniture. Our Christmas service was well attended and was spirit-ual. The church was delighted to receive as a Christmas gift from Sisters Winn and Lybrand a fine pulpit lamp. We are delighted with this charge.

Bartlett.

H. A. Boaz, Dec. 30: A new circuit and kindness of those friends who contributed towards filling the two boxes we received from two of the stores of this town. Conference, and the preacher admitted on Jas. A. Hunter, Dec. 24: We came to this charge immediately after conference, in which I live, is on the Missouri, Kan-

came singing the sweet songs of Zion, and each one had something, either in parcels or packages, good for the parsonage larder, or useful to the family. We are now comfortably housed in the parsonage and have a turkey in the coop for Christmas. To the ADVOCATE and its readers we wish a a turkey in the coop for Christmas. To the Advocate and its readers we wish a merry Christmas and a happy new year.

Rellevne.

Bellevne. ments now and are going to work; in fact, we have already raised several dollars, and hope to raise a good part of the assessment before spring. I am serving a good people. They have received me well all over the work, and I am highly pleased. I hope to prove worthy.

> Result of the Year's Labors. G. A. LeClere: The figures of Dr. Thrall under the above caption, in last ADVOCATE, give some strange results, viz. : He gives the average salary of all the

He gives the average salary of all the preachers in our Texas conferences as \$2564, yet the largest average in a single conference is, in the Texas Conference, \$577. Again, the number of members is 123,980; the amount paid per member for preachers' salaries is put down at \$10.83, which would give to the preachers more than a million dollars, when, in another column, he states that they received less than a quarter of a million. The same mistake is made in giving the average contributions for missions and conference claimants. By considering the above figclaimants. By considering the above fig-ures I think our statistical secretaries will find the secret of "muddles" in which they get some times.

splendid lot of young people, and we are trying to organize them into a band of Christian Workers. Our aim is to sow Alvord down with gospel truth, and fire it at each end, and sing fire it. The prevailthan ever before. May God be glorified and our community abundantly blessed by the meeting just closed. Success to a day of my life in which some silent but real communication of Divine favor was not near me. I am thinking of the circumstances in which I have been placed, and of the legion of evils by which I have been surrounded, and then I think what might have been, and yet what has not been. The uppermost thought of my heart is deep and earnest thankfulness. To-day I re-consecrate myself to God, with a new determination to walk the path of duty this year with a firmer step and braver heart.

Archer City. E. D. Cameron: I am glad to report to our people, through the Advocate, that the melodious song of the saw, the musical voice of the hammer, and the rippling laughter of the trowel are now being heard on a Methodist church in Archer. The foundation is being rapidly put in and the carpenters are framing on the grounds. Wagons are on the road and much of the lumber is on the ground. It will be a semi-Gothic wooden building of modern tinish. Wa have one modern tinish. We have one modern tinish. modern finish. We have one member here who is an inspiration to Methodism in these ends of the earth—I refer to Judge L. W. Hart. Judge Hart is of Northern birth and education, but he carries a heart as full of the supplier of weight this pounding and in the appreciation of their long and this pounding and in the church shown by Northern birth and education, but he car-ries a heart as full of the sunshine of re-this pounding, and in the expressed wish ligion and love as any that ever gladdened | the this or any other land. May God bless him and "may his tribe increase." The great need of this western country is more church beyond church houses. We can do very little good in school houses. A house! a house! should be the watchword and the prayer of every Methodist community. I have very great respect for the Church Extension Board. It is a grand arm of the church. If that board will give us judicial help at Archer this year, it will pay us all abundantly.

Meridian.

W. V. Jones, December 31: We have entered upon our third year with the good people of Meridian station. We have received no special pounding, but have been kindly remembered and have the co-operation of the people. The first quarterly meeting is over. Bro. Bailey, our presiding elder, was present, looking after all the interests of the church and preached us five good sermons. There is scribers to the Texas Christian Advocate. Had a well dug in the parsonage yard, paid for it, and am trying to raise money to complete and furnish parsonage. While others are being pounded, we are enjoying the same luxury. On Christmas Eve the people of Kildare presented us with a good supply of the substantials of life, and some fancy articles to please the children. The Lord's blessing be on this people. by many presents.

C.C. Davis, Jan. 1: There has been quite a tide of emigration from this cirence. My wife and children never reached here until Monday evening at 6:20. About fifty members have been disposed of since our last quarterly conference, but of our church. Dr. W. G. Connor has the table groaning under the weight of an we are not discouraged. We have more moved into his beautiful new residence elegant warm supper. Of course the lar-der is full of good things to eat. Such members than we had a year ago, having members than we had a year ago, having and is giving his help to the churches when needed. The spiritual status of the church is proving all the while. A year ago we had no prayer-meeting in progress-now we have three meetings weekly; two of them that she left the parsonage neat and the are "itinerant prayer-meetings, held at the neighbors' houses," as one brother expressed it. One of those was protracted during Christmas. We also have one class-meeting, which is doing much good. The prospects for revivals this year are Our members here did not forget us Christmas. Some one sent a Christmas turkey by a "darkey." In a few minutes one of my stewards brought another-not as "quarterage." Other sent word, "come over and get a turkey." And then we were not forgotten at the Christmas tree. Several valuable presents were put on for myself and wife.

May the Lord bless these kind people and give us a revival this year.

people materialized in many valuable forms. The donations were brought to the parsonage by the donors, who, with their cheering words, merry and inspir-ing songs and fervent prayers, made us feel that we are serving a generous and appreciative people. The company sang: "God be With You till we Meet Again," and retired, leaving us richer in purse and stronger in faith.

[We can see no room for confusion, as we only requested brevity.—Ed.]

Chas. D. Jordan, Dec. 23: Just two weeks ago to-night I was in Greenville, Ala., attending the session of the Alabama Conference, held at the end of my tenth year in the itinerant service of our tenth year. beloved Methodist Church. I am now very comfortably housed in the new par-sonage the people of Vernon, Texas, have provided for their pastor. It was hard to say good-by to the brethren, whom by association I had learned to love so ardently. My heart echoes back a response to the hymn led by Bro. I. F. Bilbro in the love-feast on Sunday morning, "God be with you till we meet again." Looking at it from the subjective standpoint, Bishop Key knew just what to do with me. I am here in the midst of a kind, intelligent, appreciative and religious people, who have tried to make us feel as we do—at home. They gave us a most cor-dial welcome in the form of conveyance from the depot to the parsonage, filled with elect ladies, who had a sumptuous table awaiting our arrival. The Lord has J. J. Minnis, Jan. 1: I have completed my first round on the Alvord circuit. The churches are all giving evidence of spiritual life. We will build two new churches this year. We expect the editor to visit us this year. Alvord has a splendid let of years are all given us a most propitious start in our work. During the week I have been here ten have been received into the church. Our congregations are very large and attentive. The first quarterly conference, which was held to-day, was a grand success. O what a grand success. grand success. O what a gracious day of Holy Ghost power we had yesterday! The meeting has resulted in the collection of about \$1000 of the \$1500, with which we purpose liquidating and finishing our new church, which is a gem. The Lord makes us glad with his goodness.

A Beloved P. E. Pounded. Tyler Democrat and Reporter: People are seldom found in as good a humor as were the Rev. John Adams and his wife this morning, especially just after having received a very heavy pounding. A re-porter called at their residence this morning and viewed the result of last evening's work. They were surrounded by the "missiles" hurled at them from every direction—by Jew and Gentile alike—and they appeared calm and serene. There lay great joints and sides of pork that had been thrown in upon them; there jars of jellies, preserves, etc.; here sacks of coffee and sugar; there, piles of groceries too numerous to mention; syrups, canned goods, a magnificent counterpane, a full outfit of table linen bearing Abe Harris' trade mark, a bouquet of real spring flow-

In and About Waco.

H. A. Bourland, Jan. 1: The new year opens well with us in Waco. Fifth Street Church is harmonious, and growing numerically and in spirituality. Since conference there have been twenty-four additions, one-fourth by ritual; the work of conversion goes steadily forward. On Christmas day we preached in the 10th street chapel, a new building, 28x40 feet, situated on a beautiful lot near the Baptist University. Next Sunday we will organize a Sunday-school and begin regular preaching services by the local ministry. This house and lot have been secured mainly through the exertions of Uncle Jimmie Graves, known to all the preachers of our conference, who in his 82d year is fulfilling the Scripture, Ps. xcii:12, 15. We have the local preachers at work, and they are do ing good service. One of them is class leader at Fifth Street, Sunday-school superintendent for this chapel and preaches three Sundays in each month. Morrow Street has a new pastor, Rev. W. H. Terry, who has, beside ministering to this excellent people, gone into the immigration business, and is now absent in Georgia, and it is understood he will succeed in inducing at least one Georgian to emigrate to Texas with him. Rev. B. G. Culpepper, a transfer from South Georgia to the Northwest Texas Conference, reached our parsonage Christmas day, and is now domiciled on the Lorena circuit. We were glad to welcome him to Texas. Bro. Irvin is doing well across the river. Bro. Wright has made a start on the district, and thinks the outlook good for a prosperous year. Dr. F. T. Mitchell is pushing the new college

D. C. Ellis, Jan. 4: This is my second year with the good people of Reagor circuit. Many have been the tokens of their love and kindness since conference, but the climax was not reached till on the preachers in the weak conferences, and eve of January 1st, 1890. About sundown of the above date, while I was busily employed in thinking over and preparing a New Year's sermon, for I was to preach that night, my thoughts and reverie were suddenly broken by the arrival of a wagon load of people. They made straight for the parsonage. The van was led by Sister R. D. Harris, and when this preacher met her at the door, saw the weapon utes for 1887 show in Arizona mission she carried in her hand and heard her clear voice ring out in command to those in the rear, the preacher and family surrendered without a word. The party made for the dining-room and deposited Geo. A. LeClere, Jan. 4: The invita- This attack was soon followed by another tion which you recently gave to the pas- and another, and so on till dark; each tors to "write up" poundings, etc., and with the next stroke of your pen advising them not to say anything about the dom. we all repaired to the church, where a low ebb, and two partial failures of the cotton crop here have produced a financial distress unknown here for years. Yet our people are hopeful for the future. The sessments were made. This preacher and his family have been warmly received, and last Wednesday night were tremendously pounded by the good people of Lone Oak, led by Bro. R. D. Campbell, pastor of the Baptist Church here. They

prayer, then singing, "I am bound for the promised land," with an old-fashion-ed hand-shaking, an invitation to the unconverted; two came for prayer; another prayer, the doxology and dismissal, and all went home feeling it was good to be there. When the mist had cleared away there. When the first had cleared away the preacher and family found many good things left in their possession. Sugar, coffee, soda, flour, meat, lard, potatoes, canned fruit, etc., with some cash to finish up with. May He who has said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me" reward these kind hearts tenfold in this life and in the life to come with a crown of rejoicing. Some of the donors are out of Christ. May they be led to the precious Savior this year. God bless all the people.

Sealy and San Felipe. A. J. Anderson, Jan. 4: We were a little late getting to our new field of labor. This was owing to the measles in the family of my predecessor, Bro. C. A. Evans. We are here all the same. Arrived at Sealy 26th ultimo. Here we met a number of beautiful girls awaiting the arrival of their new pastor, and oh how kindly we were met! We were conducted to the house of one Sister English, where we were kindly received and neatly domiciled for the night. The next day we were carfor the night. The next day we were carried to the parsonage. Now I will tell you of just a few things we saw, to-wit.: Sacks of flour, nice ham, turkey, pound cakes, fruits of every kind (almost). Will not the Lord bless this people? Indeed he will. Oh may the blessings of my Heavenly Father rest and remain with this good people forever! I preached at Sealy last Sunday to a good and attentive congregation. Indeed, we have started out under auspicious circumstances. out under auspicious circumstances.

E. M. Murril, Dec. 26: The morning after the close of the North Texas Confer-ence I left Greenville and arrived in Henrietta at night. The appointments had not reached the ears of the people. They were expecting the return of Bro. J. L. Pierce; but while they were disappointed at not receiving their former pastor they had room enough in their hearts and homes to receive a stranger. I commenced my work on Wednesday morning. I have filled all the appointments, preaching every Sunday, morning and night. Our church has been well-filled with well-behaved, and so far as the speaker could discern, appreciative hearers. Some times more came than could get seats. We are having good prayer meetings. The at-tendance is increasing, though not yet up to the number who ought to attend. Our first quarterly meeting is over. Bro. W. S. May and his wife were with us. Bro. May was sick and did not attempt to preach more than two sermons. They were good, and did good. We have an excellent Sunday school. It has increased considerably in the last few weeks. I hope that the zeal manifested will not subside, now since Christmas has come and gone. We have good workers who will do their best to keep up the interest, and if all the parents will co-operate with these officers and teachers the interest slight. A great many nice presents were made to individuals by special friends. This scribe received a handsome gold pen and pocket pen-holder, presented by several ladies. It is highly appreciated. Each member of the pastor's family got a present. Thanks to the givers. This charge is in a good condition, with a good prospect for the year. I am at work on my collections. We have a Ladies' Aid Society. We look for good results where the women of the church are willing to work. They work here. I have a live board of stewards. Now, with a live Sun-day school, a good board of stewards, a good number of wide-awake Christian women at work and an appreciative public congregation, a good presiding elder, and such a town as Henrietfa to work in, a climate all one could desire, and a Bible full of promises, why not expect a good

# THE PROPOSED NEW CONFERENCE.

REV. H. S. THRALL, . D.

While I was waiting until the columns of the ADVOCATE should be relieved from the pressure of conference proceedings before renewing my protest against transferring any portion of Texas territory to the proposed new conference, a propo-sition came from the Los Angeles Advocate to form a Southwestern Confer-ence, to include the contiguous territories of New Mexico and Arizona. The strip of country between the Pecos and the Rio Grande includes only three pastoral charges with less than 200 church members. Of course that would not materially weaken the West Texas Conference, but it would disrupt our territory, which, for fifty years, has been included in Texas conferences, and transfer a narrow strip of our state from all its natural associa tions, political, social, commercial and otherwise, to New Mexico. It seems that Denver is willing to give up the Albur-querque district, and the Los Angeles Conference the Arizona district. Let the new conference, if it be made, be called the Southwestern Conference. For myself I would rather see the lower portion of New Mexico attached to the Los Angeles their growth has been slow.

Those territories are in the mining regions, and according to the census reports the population is largely of Spanish de-scent, and attached to the Roman Catholic fourteen pastoral charges, with nine church buildings, and a little over two hundred members. In New Mexico that church has an English mission with nine pastoral charges, five churches and about the same number of members as Arizona. El Paso is included in this mission. That church also has a Spanish speaking new

tory alone and constitute New Mexico and Arizona one conference, to be known as the Southwestern Conference, or the Territorial Conference, or by whatever name may be appropriate. New Mexico and Arizona are contiguous and to a degree homogeneous. This linking of the two territories that supervene will bring our Western and Southern work into closer sympathy and give a more certain base of pastoral supply for our Pacific and territorial work. This is our view of a matter that seems of moment to the general church. What say the brethren in Arizona and New Mexico?

The General Conference will have the whole subject before it, according to its best judgment.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT.

The conference year opened finely. The preachers have been received kindly and have entered upon their work in the name of the Master, and with fine prospects of success. Districts stewards have met, eleven out of fourteen present, assessments and we believe, with favorable circumstances, every dollar assessed by the annual conferences will be paid this year.

What a record in the history of the Sulphur Springs district, if we can reach that

My faith is that, with a strong gospel, thorough pastoral visitation, early provis-ions for the collections, we will succeed. Let ever pastor early and faithfully see to

these things.

Black Jack Grove quarterly conferencewas a success. Bro. Taylor moves off un-der fine prospects. His people are de-lighted with him. Up to date he has sent twenty-one subscribers to the Advocate. May this be the year for building a church in Black Jack. We can't succeed without it. Taylor's quarterly conference gave Bro. J. W. Adkisson \$750 for Central College, and the work will no doubt increase it to \$1000.

Bro. Godly, on the Kingston work, is the man for the place. His quarterly con-ference was the best I have attended in the state. Stewards assessed for minis-try \$675, and paid \$164.75, Kingston and Celest each paying within a few dollars of one half their assessment for the year. A little just in the beginning of the year has delivered their pastor from embar-rassment and placed the circuit where she will pay all her assessments. Quarterly conference raised funds to paint the parsonage. Sunday morning we had a fine love-feast; full house to hear the gospel; large number of communicants, closing with requests for prayers and two accessions to the church.

Bro. J. L. Pierce, at Greenville, has been well received; preaches to a full house; has been allowed a good salary which will be paid monthly. The op-portunity of Pierce's life is before him. GEO. T. NICHOLS.

RESIGNATION.

The following is a copy of Dr. Heidt's resignation of the Regency of Southwestern University:

Georgetown, Texas, Nov. 20,-Rev. J. M. Binkley, President of the Board of Curators of the Southwestern University, Greenville, Texas:—Dear Brother: In June, 1885, I received a telegram from mill continue. We had an elegant Christ-mas tree. Presents were provided for all the little folks belonging to the Sunday school. If any failed to get something it was a mistake and note an intentional engagements and left my native State to enter upon the discharge of the duties of the office. Since that time more than four years of anxiety and toil have elapsed, bringing prosperity, perhaps, without a parallel to the varied interests of the University.
The faculty has been strengthened in

numbers and efficiency. New schools have been established, the old buildings have been improved and new oneserected. Modern furniture has been placed in the recitation rooms, the work has been completely separated into the University, the Ladies Annex and the training school each occupying a different building. The helping hall system, with its main hall and adjacent cottages, has been organized and is in successful operation. Three of the principal conference schools in the State have united with the University under a plan of correlation for mutual advantages. Salutary discipline has been maintained in all departments with little friction; the in all departments with little friction; the grade of scholarship has been brought to a higher standard; a moral power has pervaded the life of the institution; its graduates have found easy access to responsible positions in business and professional circles; the patronage has increased from a total of 361 matriculants in 1884-5 to a probable aggregate of 500 for the current year of 1889-90; property of the value of \$65,000 has been added to the assets; the influence of the institution has reached a wider sphere and the church in reached a wider sphere and the church in Texas is more nearly united upon it as her chief educational interest. Such results constitute an era in the history of the University at which I may ask release from the trust which you were pleased to place in my hands. Accordingly, I offer this, my resignation of the office of Regent of the Southwestern University, and request that you will give it effect on or be-fore December 20 proximo.

My purpose is to return to the pastorate the North Georgia Conference, and I expect to receive an appointment at the next ensuing session of that body.

The love I bear to the University

prompts the earnest hope that God will guide the Board of Curators in the selec-tion of my successor, and that the present prosperity may be only the beginning of a brighter future under his administration. Very truly yours, John W. Heidt.

MISSIONARIES FOR CHINA.

Over six months ago we called for two men for China. One has been accepted and sent, Another is needed. Our work in China is ex-panding. Our missionaries are overworked. They have been pleading for reinforcements.

They have been pleading for the Who will go?
Will the church pray that God will call workmen for this field, and put it into the hearts of our people to send them?
A young lady is needed to take the place now filled by Miss Lipscomb in the Anglo-Chinese college. Dr. Allen calls earnestly for help. Who will go?
Applicants for either place will please write to Bishop Wilson, or the undersigned.
L. G. JOEN.

Sec. Board of Missions, M. E. C., S. Mission Rooms, Dec. 24, 1889.

PASTOR'S MEMORANDUM BOOKS.

# **Texas** Christian Advocate

OMB TRAVEL, SOME FACTS, SOME MOVEL DOCTRINE.

Taking advantage of the interim beween conference and installation in a new harge, the household goods were put on the train, the family sent on a visit to restions, and this itinerant started out on tour of observation; destination, stephenville. Westward from Fort Worth the same uniform black prairie, like that cast and north, presents one unrelieved scene of monotony till the Brazos is meared. Here, especially in the vicinity of Granbury, a desirable variety is seen. Soil neither black nor too sandy, but an intermixture of both, forming a desirable report land but an intermixture of both, forming a fine quality of chocolate colored land, much like the alluvial land of many of our rivers. Clumps of trees, and larger bodies of timber with prairie between, with beautiful elevated points and ridges, present charming sites for residences and farms about them. Water is excellent and abundant in wells, springs and streams. A porous surface is the natural deduction from this fact, which every reader will make. Reaching Granbury early Sunday morning, the romance of itinerant imagination was made a verity by the manner in which those people captured and captivated this wanderer. Bro. Weaver was already at his post. The af-Weaver was already at his post. The af-factions of his people had embraced him and inaugurated the campaign for the new year by giving immediate attention to the demand for effective organization. Bro. Weaver's church conference Sunday Bro. Weaver's church conference Sunday evening was the largest, most interested body of its kind ever attended by this observer. Granbury is certainly a plucky little city; with a population of less than 2,000, about \$100,000 has been invested in public works, contributed out of the pri-vate purses of the town and immediate vate purses of the town and immediate precincts. First, the Brazos bridge, seven hundred feet with its approaches, was built in 1878, at a cost of \$25,000. Then for other bridges, churches, roller mill, railroad depot grounds, right of way and bonas, two college buildings—the first being burnt—about \$75,000 has been raised, more than half within the past eighteen months, in the face of the backsets of two years of unbroken drouth. In additwo years of unbroken drouth. In addition, the county has recently provided for the erection of a \$50,000 court-house.

Opportunity was afforded for a thorough inspection of Granbury College. Built

of stone from the quarries in the suburbs of the city, it looms up a magnificent structure, occupying an eminence visible for mike around. Of this stone the quantity is inexhaustible, and it is becoming famous far and wide. The sightly Bap-tist Church of Fort Worth, likewise the Catholic Church now in process of erec-tion, are built of this stone. Also a \$500,000 hotel in Dallas is having its foundations laid, and will probably be com-pleted, of the same material. The switches and arms of the Fort Worth and Rio Grande Railroad extend to the quarries. Under the new regime Grandbury College is re-newing and enlarging the promise of its history of former years. It opened with something over 200 students, which num-ber is now increased. Prof. I. M. Onins, for years connected with Texas colleges, is president. Judge Savage, six years president of Millersburg Female College, of Kentucky, is of the faculty. Six teachers are on daily duty, with a seventh frequently at call. The building is eighty by sixty-five feet inside of vestibules, three stories. On the first floor, is the three stories. On the first floor is the chapel, eighty by fifty feet, with two music rooms. The second story is divided into two department rooms, fifty by forty, one for the boys, the other for the girls. There are four recitation rooms for the classes in the third story. Its past work, with the promise of the present, gives Granbury College a record and reputation beyond the reach of disparagement or detraction; but it must and will climb up to ominent rank along with our other institutions of first grade. The pluck, enterprise, loyalty, educational spirit and prise, loyalty, educational spirit and tenacity of purpose that are backing the college, are an essence of vitality and element of strength constituting a jewel beyond price—an implement invincible as a roadmaker to success. It is on an inde-pendent footing; its debts provided for, never to impede its career, asking no more than honorable recognition among com-petitors. Competition is not the life of schools in the sense that is claimed for trade; but numerous schools arouse the unthinking and groveling to the possibilities in reach, thus lifting the clouds that eclipse aspiration and paralyze hope. As manufactories and new arts create a demand for their production, so the increase of schools creates a desire for education, and patronage is multiplied in apparently barren fields. It is a wrong idea that only a few colleges are needed. The more scattered our colleges, the less impact upon the people, and consequently less kindling of the spirit of education. Wheth-er this be considered concentric or tangential to what is usually advocated, nevertheless, when we have a school of college grade in every presiding elder's district, the rule, and not the exception, will be a thirst for higher education that will create a demand for Granbury stone at Georgetown. Myjourney is not ended, nor my reflections. Other matters will come in later for a share of attention. E. M. SWEET.

# LETTER FROM FLORIDA.

in Texas, and the many readers of your valuable paper, I desire to write a few lines. The weekly visits of the dear old Advocate are cheering to me—I am always glad to learn that the church is ways glad to learn that the church is prospering. Bro. Stevens, we would like to hear from you through the Florida Advocate. Tell the Floridians what a fine country you have in the panhandle of Texas. This and adjoining counties are thinly settled—plenty of room here for anyone that wants to move to a climate where there are no northers blizzer and where there are no northers, blizzards and

This county, Pasco, the most of the lands are high and rolling pine lands, ome hammock and some flat lands. The pine lands produce well when fertilized, the hammocks produce fine oranges, veg-etables and will make from 15 to 35 bush-els of corn per acre. The flat woods, as they are called, produce, fine orange trees and vegetables. The orange business is the principal occupation of this county, and, in fact, South Florida. Other tropical fruits are also grown here, and vegetables, grapes, tobacco, corn and longstaple cotton. Anyone coming here and expecting to make a fortune by simply buying and putting out orange trees will fail. It takes some money and a great deal of work and care to prepare the land

this year. A box holds from 96 to 300 or-Macon is a nice and quiet town, well located at the crossing of the F. S. and O. B. R. railways and one mile from the crossing of the F. S. and the F. C. & P.R. railways. The citizens of Macon will give you a hearty welcome if you wish to cast your lot among them. All inquiries, if addressed to A. A. Stevens or the writer will be answered promptly. There is considerable excitement here over the

is considerable excitement here over the finding of phosphate beds near this place. and two men are here buying lands for the purpose of developing it; it is said to be a fine quality and plenty of it.

Success to the ADVOCATE.

J. F. MOODY.

JUSTIFICATION BY FAITH.

REV. ELIAS ROBERTSON. In trying to establish the fact that a sinner is justified by faith it is useless to take the circuitous route of trying to disprove the many false theories advanced by which the blessing of justification is said to be realized. To prove that justification is her faith processily refutes all cation is by faith necessarily refutes all other methods. Just so far as we allow justification on any other condition save that of faith, so far do we discard faith. If a sinner can be justified, to the least extent, without faith, it is impossible to decide to what extent faith may be dis-

pensed with.

The plan of salvation is complete. The Godhead have performed their part. God the Father gives us grace to move our hearts. God the Son "his own self bare hearts. God the Son "his own self bare our sins in his own body on the tree,"
(I Peter ii:24), and thus "suffered for sins, the just for the unjust, that he might bring us to God," (I Pater iii:18), and "rose again for our justification." (Rom. iv:25). God the Holy Ghost "reproves us of sin," (John xvi:8), "takes the things of Jesus and shows them unto us."

[John xvi:15]. The Word of God, is the (John xvi:15). The Word of God is the instrument which the Almighty uses to make known his will to us. Yet, there is Paul tells us that "by the deeds of the law there shall no flesh be justified in his sight," (Rom. iii:20), and that "by him—Christ—all that believe are justified him—Christ—all that believe are justified from all things from which ye could not be justified by the law of Moses."—Acts xiii:39. "Therefore we conclude that a man is justified by faith without the deeds of the law."—Rom. iii:28. Justification is "not by works of righteousness," (Titus iii:5), "for if there had been a law given which could have given life, verily righteousness should have been by the law."—Gal. iii:21. Therefore "a man is not justified by the works of the law, but by the faith of Jesus Christ."—Gal. ii:16. Consequently, "Christ is become of no effect unto you, whosoever of you are justified by the law," (Gal. v:4), for you are trusting in your own good for you are trusting in your own good works and not in Christ.

There are a few passages of Scriptures There are a few passages of Scriptures which some rely upon to prove that justification is by works or faith and works together. We should not interpret such texts in a way to conflict with the many which plainly declare that justification is by faith. John tells us that certain persons asked Jesus this question: "What shall we do, that we might work the works of God? Jesus answered and said unto them, this is the work of God, that ye believe on him whom he hath sent."—John vi:28. John, in the revelation, no doubt having in in the revelation, no doubt having in mind this language of Jesus, says: "Blessed are they that do his commandname of his Son Jesus Christ."-I John

When any one obeys a command of God he is in a sense justified. A sinner is commanded to "believe on the Lord Jesus Christ." (Acts xvi:31.) If he does so he is justified. Christians are commanded to do their duty. Then they are justified, like "Abraham, our father, when he had offered Isaac, his son, upon the altar." (James ii:21.) In the case of a sinner it means pardon of sin; in that of a Caristian it shows the perfection of the faith by which he was justified.

which he was justified.

The doctrine of justification by faith is not confined to the New Testament. The ancient seers, taught by the Holy Ghost, set forth the same glorious truth. Paul refers to the language of Habakkuk, and says: "The just shall live by faith." (Hab. ii:4.) From this he says: "It is evident that no man is justified by the law in the sight of God." (Gal. iii:11.) He teaches that the Gallatians had "received the spirit (been justified) by faith. He teaches that the Gallatians had "received the spirit (been justified) by faith, and not by the works of the law;" (iii:2) and "having begun in the spirit" (by faith) they should thus continue "to live by faith." (Rom. i:17.) As they had "received Christ Jesus the Lord," so should they "walk in Him." (Col. ii:6.)
"We walk by faith." (ii Cor., v. 7.)
Paul is not the only apostle who refers to the old testament to prove this doctrine. James says: "Abraham believed God, and it was imputed unto him for

God, and it was imputed unto him for righteousness." (James ii :23-Gen. xv :6.) Peter, taking a general view of the in-For the benefit of my old-time friends spired volume, says: "To him (Christ) gave all the prophets witness, that aluable paper, I desire to write a few through his name whosever believeth in him shall receive remission of sins."

(Acts x:43.) One of the most important questions connected with theology is: "What faith is it by which a sinner is justified?" There are degree: in faith. Christ speaks of "little faith" and "great faith." [Matt. vi:30-viii:10.] All mankind, and devils, too, have some kind or degree of faith. The faith by which the sinner is justified, his life reformed, and his soul saved at in fact but very little cold weather. The weather is delightful this winter; all through this month the thermometer stands, at night, from  $40^{\circ}$  to  $50^{\circ}$ ; during the day, from  $60^{\circ}$  to  $76^{\circ}$ . The dry season comes this time of the year and the source and goes farther still: it is an unremitting, unreserved trust in the atonument of the summer. ing sacrifice of Christ-a faith which trusts all upon the mercy of God in Christ Jesus, and finds an outward expression in Jesus, and finds an outward expression in acts of kindness and deeds of charity toward all mankind; a "faith which worketh by love" and purifies the heart. [Gal. v:6.] Then "if ye love me, [ye will] keep my commandments." [John xiv:15, 21, 23.] James says: "Faith without works is dead." [Ja. ii:17, 20, 26.] A real, scriptural, justifying faith is living, moving, acting; ever abiding as an energetic principle in the soul, and, "looking unto Jesus." it binds the soul to God in a vital 'it binds the soul to God in a vital Jesus. union, and produces a self-sacrificing spirit

buying and putting out orange trees will fail. It takes some money and a great deal of work and care to prepare the land of or trees; put them out and give them the proper care; they should have from six to ten years, when they will begin to bear; then they will need constant care as long as they live, and will also need fertilizing every year some, after they begin to bear. An a re will produce 40 trees; one tree will bear 500 to 3000 oranges, and they are bringing \$1 per box, on the tree, in its possessor.

hath given us of his spirit." [1 John, iv:13.] Do you "overcome the world," and, with meekness and resignation, "endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ?" [11 Tim., ii:3.] "This is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith." [1 John, v:4.] If you are justified you are regenerated and have "received the adoption of sons—because ye are sons—children of God by faith in Christ Jesus." [Gal. iii:26.] "God hath sent forth the Spirit of his Son into your hearts." [Gal. iv:5, 6.] "Now, if any man have not the spirit of Christ, he is none of his." [Rom. viii:9.]

ELIAS ROBERTSON.

BOEENE, Texas.

feet, stars laying their reflections to sleep on its bosom, boatman's arms dropping on it, necklaces of diamonds, chariots of gold coming forth from the gleaming forge of the sun to bear it in triumphant march to the sea.

Why, to me this is a splendid world to live in. Not only is it a pleasant world, but blessed be God for the privilege of living in such an enlightened age. I would rather live ten years now than to have lived 500 years in the time of Methuselah. But is it not strange that in such an agreeable world as our planet is that there should be so many discontented and disagreeable people? Why should a living mortal be anything but happy and

BOERNE, Texas.

BUYING, SINLLING AND READING GOOD

when we consider what abundance of tares the devil has already sown.

We have slept long enough. Let us awake and look about us. Let no worker in God's vineyard think that he has too much dignity to put his shoulder to the wheel. The very idea of a preacher having too much dignity to sell books and papers! Some are afraid they will be called book peddlers or book agents. Suppose you are, what of it? Whenever a preacher gets so much dignity aboard that it keeps him from doing his duty, I would suggest that he stop and throw some of his dignity overboard. It is a great pity that some men ever found out great pity that some men ever found out that there was such a word as dignity. The men of God who preached the gospel in this country over fifty years ago, and into whose labors we have entered, did not think it beneath their dignity to sell books. Men, too, that were so far ahead of those dignified "fellows" in piety and good works that I fear the latter will never good works that I fear the latter will never come up with them in time or in eternity.

There are many libraries even in Christian households that need cleaning up and the bad element consigned to the flames. It is related of Mr. Nicholas Farrar that a few days before his death he had the spot for his grave marked out and then or-dered large quantities of books, such as comedies, tragedies and romances, to be burned thereon, to show his disapproval

Shall the devil have the printing press? is the question. The fight is upon us. What side do you take? Every time you what side do you take? Every time you buy a bad paper or book you give the devil a "lift." Good books are weighing down the shelves of the publishing houses, waiting for circulation, while the devil has his agents as thick as grasshoppers standing on the street corners and back alleys and tracking one tracking went the silveds and high. ing on the street corners and back alleys and traveling upon the railroads and highways. And they are doing their hellish work, and it is telling, and it will tell in eternity on millions of lost souls. This subject grows on me. I feel the awful weight of responsibility that is upon the church. In the name of everything that is sacred and good, brethren, let us wake up. Every pastor in all this broad land ought to sell at least \$500 worth of books every year. Some look on with astonishevery year. Some look on with astonishment to see a preacher sell a few hundred dollars' worth of books in a year. They do no more than their duty. "Go thou and do likewise." There is a steward in the bounds of one of our conferences that don't take the Course of the conference of don't take the Christian Advocate. That steward was asked for his subscription to the Advocate. "I can't afford it," was the response. How many secular papers do you take? the brother asked. "Five," was the answer. The Lord save that steward, if possible! That same steward is known to have reported in his neighborhood that it takes \$3 to send \$1 to the heathen. You see the fruits of his secular reading matter. Can't expect anything better. A man professing to be a Christian and taking five secular repression and taking five secular reading matter. There is none else." The professing to the whole race of men: then all men are invited to the Lord for salvation. "There is none else" to whom we need look, but looking as directed, you cannot the response. How many secular papers do you take? the brother asked. "Five," borhood that it takes \$3 to send \$1 to the heathen. You see the fruits of his secular reading matter. Can't expect anything better. A man professing to be a Christian and taking five secular papers and no religious paper is liable to tell such things. He is also liable to find snakes in his boots. I move, right here, if I can get a second, that no man be appointed to fill any office in the church who is taking a secular paper and will not take the ADVOCATE. Let the vote be taken in the shape of resolutions in the quarter-ly conferences. There is hardly an Ad-vocate published in all our borders but what should have a circulation of at least three times as many copies as at the present. Why is it necessary for Shaw & Blaylock to put a special agent in the field to arouse the people on the subject of the ADVOCATE? I suppose it can be accounted for only on account of the criminal neglect of the agents.

### LANCASTER. THE WORLD WE LIVE IN.

T. J. EASTERLING.

If you and I had been consulted as to which one of all the planets we would choose to live in we could not have done a damned." Why preach the gospel to every the heavens, with celestial aspirations, in the shape of a pug, or wavering up and down, as if it would descend, until suddenly it shies off into an unexpected direction, illustrating the proverb: that it is a long lane that has no turn. People and dispend to laugh at the pose, but I are disposed to laugh at the nose, but I

think it is nothing to be sneezed at. Standing before the grandest human architectural achievements, critics have widely differed in opinion; but I would ask where is the blasphemer of his God who would criticize or offer any improve-ments on the arch of the sky, or the crest of a wave, or the flock of snow-white, fleecy clouds driven, driven by the shep-herd of the wind across the hilly pastures of the beautiful heavens, or the curve of a snow bank, or the burning cities of the sunset, or the fern leaf pencilings of the

frost on a window pane?

Where there is one discord there are tens of thousands of harmonies. A sky full tens of thousands to one croaking owl;

1. In the order of time, may first of all" that you have to do for yourself and others, pray for blessings, including the

such an agreeable world as our planet is that there should be so many discontented and disagreeable people? Why should a living mortal be anything but happy and loveable?

LITERATURE.

REV. G. C. SHUTT.

It is truly astonishing that we Christians are so slow to learn that the devil is doing his most successful work to-day through the press. The secular papers are usually at his command. Besides, he and his allies are sewing literature "knee deep" that corrupts and degrades the minds and morals of the reading public. The preacher may stand in his pulpit on Sunday and preach to the good people on the subject, and at the same time hundreds that are never found at the house of God are feeding their souls on the husks of corrupt literature. This tide of foul stuff must be swept back by agreater tide of good books and papers. But the work is a mighty work, which we will realize when we consider what abundance of tares the devil has already sown.

We have elect levery wife meet her husband at night with a smile on her face, his slippers and supper ready; and the husband, when the wife asks him for money, let him just put his hand in his pocket and say: "Here it is, my darling; take all syou want." Of all the ills that flesh is heir to a cross, crabbed, ill-contented man is the most unendurable, because he is the most unendurable, because he is the most inexcusable. No occasion, no the thin is good and patient wife never yet prepared a dinner that he liked. One day she prepares a dish that the comes in the front door and says: "Whew!" "What have you got in the house that stinks so. Now, by ou know I never could endure codish." And thus the poor wife wears her life away without so much as appreciating the lovely things in this beautifully grand to divide the same time hunds.

It is truly astonishing that we Christian, when the wife asks him for money, let him just put his hand in his pocket and say: "Here it is, my darling; take all the ills that flesh is heir to a cross, crabbed, ill-contented man is the most unendurable, because he is the most unendurable, because he is the most unendurable, because he is the most inexcusable. No occasion, no the husks will be all the ills that flesh is Let every wife meet her husband at away without so much as appreciating the lovely things in this beautifully grand

> STRUCK THE RIGHT NOTE. MRS. C. E. SIMMONS.

A few Sundays ago our pastor, Bro. A few Sundays ago our pastor, Bro. LeFevre, struck the right note when he spoke in favor of the Word of God being read in our schools, and he is not alone in thus thinking. I think he voiced the opinion of the majority of the patrons. Were it left to a vote, I think every school would soon have the Bible read at their opening each morning. Precepts are not of much value without examples.

This country is considered a free coun-

try. We are sending our missionaries to foreign lands to Christianize the heathens when the very word sent them is being withheld from our own children in order to comply with the wishes of those who do not profess to believe in it as the word of God, and some who say there is "no God." We native born Americans love liberty

and know what that word implies, but those who have been born or reared un-der a monarchial government do not, but if they come to America, and adopt this as their home, they ought to be willing to conform to the laws and customs of our nation. The majority of them seem to think that they can have things go to suit them, and in fact they are progressing rapidly in that direction, for it was to satisfy the for-eign element that the Bible was elimi-

nated from our schools. I am in favor of every one thinking as they choose, but they should not think too loud, and to the detriment of the majority, and that majority native born Americans, who have the good of their country at heart, and know how to appre-ciate the blessings of God, and of our country also, whose constitution is founded on the "Rock of Ages"—Christ our Lord. I hope the time is not far distant when every school in our broad land will be opened every morning with the reading of a chapter in the Bible, and a hymn of praise to him who rules the universe.

PROBATION.

REV. THOS. STANFORD. "Life is the time to serve the Lord— The time to insure the great reward; And while the lamp holds out to burn, vilest sinner may return.

Life is a probation. In support of these

statements we quote some passages of

scripture, attended by suitable comments

look, but looking, as directed, you cannot be disappointed of salvation. It is God that speaks: he cannot deceive or disappoint. What is said to all is said to each: none are unpardonable. 2. Isa. lv:7: 'Let the wicked forsake his ways, and the unrighteous man his thoughts, and let him return to the Lord, who will have mercy upon him, and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon." If these wicked persons could not forsake wicked ways and thoughts then it is solemn trifling to address them as in the text. The text assures them upon the condition of for-saking sin and turning unto the Lord as their God, against whom they had sinned, and they should find mercy and pardon. Ah! yes, and to encourage them they are promised "abundant pardon." Now, although their ways and thoughts had been very offensive to God, they were still pardonable. 3. Mark xvi:15: Jesus said to his apostles: "Go ye into all the world preach the gospel to every creature. He that believth and is baptized shall be wiser thing than to select this world of ours. I have always been glad that I got aboard of this lovely planet. The best color that I can think of for the sky is blue, for the foliage is green, for the water is a crystalline flash. Our mountains are interest in it; but some of those in the wicked, and may have sinned away their day of grace, and cannot now believe, and therefore cannot be saved. Preach is a crystalline flash. Our mountains are just high enough, the flowers sufficiently aromatic, the earth is just right for solidity and growth. The human face is admirably adapted for its work; sunshine in its smile, tempest in its frown, two eyes to see with (one more than is absolutely necessary), so that if one is put out we still look upon the sunrise and the faces of our friends. One nose, which is quite sufficient for those who walk among so many of our city nuisances, being an organ of two stops, and adding dignity to the human face, whether it has the graceful arch of the Roman or turn-up toward the heavens, with celestial aspirations, in the shape of a pug, or wavering up and down, as if it would descend, until sudment generally and personally, and par-ticulary honest with God, having their hearts and lives conformed to the will of God as the sovereign of the universe. The text says: "With all godliness"—godlike. The teachings of this passage supposes that all for whom prayer is to be made are in reach of God's mercy and grace, therefore may be affected for good in answer to prayer, not only as subjects of human governments, but as subjects of the divine government. Godliness can mean nothing less than a state of salva-tion from sin, hence the inevitable con-clusion is, these were all in a pardonable state, or St. Paul required his people to pray for that which was impossible in itself, and he makes this Christian duty.

1. In the order of time, "first of all."

2. In the order of importance, "first of all" that you have to do for yourself and

affairs of this world, now, in time, and the affairs of eternity, including all that is to come. 5. Text: I John ii:1, 2, "If confession is made unto salvation." Beany man sin we have an advocate with the Father—Jesus Christ, the righteous." 2d v. "And he is the propitiation for our sins, and not for ours only, but for the sins of the whole world." This I suppose to be the true meaning of this text: If any man in the world is a sinner, Jesus is his advocate in the court of heaven and any man in the world is a sinner, Jesus is doubt; show me, without doubt, whether his advocate in the court of heaven, and an atonement equal to the offence is offered the Father in the sinner's behalf, affectionate trust in God alone, through and Jesus prays for the release of the sinner and the acceptance of the sacrifice. So there is no absolutely unpardonable sinner in this world, or Paul was mistaken. I would rather have Paul's testimony than the testimony of any man who damns men above ground, and dis-honors my Savior by charging him with honors my Savior by charging him with inability or unwillingness to save sinners.

6. Rev. xxii:17: "The spirit and the bride say come, and let him that heareth say come, and let him that is athirst come, and whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely." Here is Dr. Clark's comment on this—verse seventeen: "The spirit and the bride': All the prophets, apostles, the church of God. Clark's comment on this—verse seventeen: "The spirit and the bride': All the prophets, apostles, the church of God under the Old Testament, and the church of Christ under the New, say come. Invite men to Jesus, that by him they may be saved and prepared for his kingdom. 'Let him that heareth': Let all who are privileged with reading and hearing the word of God join in the general invitation to sinners. 'Him that is athirst': He who feels his need of salvation and is longing to drink of the living fountain. And 'Whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely': No soul is excluded; Jesus died for every man; every man may be saved. Therefore, let him who wills—wishes for salvation—take the water of life, 'without money and without price.'" "Whosoever will, [wishes] let him take the water of life freely." No man out of hell, who wishes salvation, but may obtain it freely, fully, satisfyingly. I have heard of only one man praying for water [Luke xvi:19] whose prayer was not answered, and he whose prayer was not answered, and he was already in hell. He made a great mistake—he did not pray until he was in hell; then he did not dare pray to God; he would only pray to a saint. It was then too late! too late! It was then too late! too late! We continue our Scripture quotations. Here are texts of Scripture which speak of sins and sinners of the highest possible grade: 1. Isa. i:18: "Come now let us reason together," saith the Lord. "Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be white as snow; though they be red-like crimson, they shall be as wool." The original is said to be very emphatic. It implies double-dyed, dipped twice in the coloring fluid. The meaning of the prophet is, though your sins be of the highest possible type, upon the conditions of the gospel you may be forgiven, regenerated and be made pure—"white in the blood of the lamb." 2. Text: 1 Tim. i:15: This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation: "Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners, of

came into the world to save sinners, of whom I am chief." Verse 16: "For this cause I obtained mercy, that in me Jesus Christ might show all long suffering for a pattern to them which should hereafter believe on him to life everlasting." St. Paul said he was chief of sinners, yet he Paul said he was chief of sinners, yet he found mercy, and in this case the Lord showed to all the world his power to save, and Paul is a pattern to the worst of sinners, who thereby take courage, and with penitence, prayer and faith come to Christ who wills the salvation of all men; yes, the worst of men. Verse 17: Paul was so impressed with obligation to Christ. 1. For his forbearance in his case and the encouragement other great sinners might take, and come and be saved. 2. He re-joiced in the fullness of the atonement, the power of the gospel "to save to the uttermost all that came to God through Christ." "Now," said Paul, "now unto the King eternal, immortal, invisible, the only wise God, be honor and glory forever and ever." Amen. 3. Jno i:9: "If we confess our sins he is faithful, and interest of the confess our sins he is faithful, and interest of the confess our sins he is faithful, and interest." just to forgive our sins and cleanse us from all unrighteousness." Acts xvii:30: "God now commandeth all men everywhere to now commandeth all men everywhere to repent." If all men are commanded, then all men may obey, or God commands an impossibility [this we do not believe], and as confession is one of the important elements of repentance, when John says, if we confess our sins he that is God is faithful to his word to forgive, and he is just to his son, who came to call sinners, the worst of sinners, to repentance. He the worst of sinners, to repentence. He is also just to sinners, who comply with his word, to forgive and "cleanse from all unrighteousness." We now present an argument founded upon the condition of pardon as set forth in the system of salvation, in favor of our text, while the lamp holds out to burn the vilest may re-

turn. 1. Text, Acts xvi:31-2: The jailer said to Paul while in the greatest possible distress: "What must I do to be saved?" Paul said most confidently: "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." 2. Text: Rom. SYRUP FIGS

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confession is made unto salvation." Belief in both of these texts is a firm reliance upon God only. But how can I rely upon a being whom I doubt; and how am I to get rid of doubts, if it is possible I have committed the unpardonable sin? Show me what that sin is without a Christ-through Christ's merit. But how can I affectionately trust in a being whose merit may not be equal to my demerit? Show me the extent of my sin. Then show me the extent of my sin.
Then show me the extent of Christ's
atonement, the extent of merit in his
death. Christ, the just, died for the unjust. How much of the unjust has Christ to overcome in me? Is there enough of the just in Christ to overcome all the unjust in me? Paul declared himself the chief of sinners, and as he was inspired he ought to have known whereof he affirmed, when he said to the jailer: "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ." Did he know on the Lord Jesus Christ." Did he know positively the importance of his statement, "thou shalt be saved." May Paul be relied on for truth, without doubt? Rom. x:10: "With the heart man believeth unto righteousness." From three considerations Paul may be considered reliable: 1. His own personal experience; he believed and was saved. He had a personal consciousness of the truth. 2. he believed and was saved. He had a personal consciousness of the truth. 2. He was inspired by the Holy Ghost to teach sinners the truth, and the way to pardon and heaven. 3. He had seem in thousands of cases men believe; men believed and were saved. Belief in these texts, require that my heart—embracing all my moral sensibilities—confidingly, affectionately, submissively, obediently, be staid on God, which imply an entire commitment of the whole man to God here, and now and forever. Now, if the chief of sinners may realize, has realized all this, then all sinners may have hope; may realize pardon, regeneration, love, peace and joy in the Holy Ghost. The devil in early life whispers to the young and unsuspecting boy or girl, as the case may be, "time enough yet; don't be in a hurry; you are young, and ought to see hurry; you are young, and ought to see and enjoy something of this world before you settle down like old folks;" but the you settle down like old lolks;" but the sensible, considerate, and well taught boy and girl will see and say, "I must be a Christian—the Bible says, 'remember the Creator, 'etc.,—while I am young," and if the person becomes very serious on the subject of religion, Satan joins in with the unbelieving heart, and says I believe it is too late. This and says, I believe it is too late. This is Satan's doctrine; none are too late, and none are too young, or too old to be and none are too young, or too old to be affected by this idea of the unpardonable sin. The penitent, seeing, feeling, the sinfulness of sin, and how God and good people hate sin, and the Bible condemns sin, a doubt arises in the mind: Can or will God forgive? The penitent says: I have some doubts on that point. The devil encourages that doubt, and some bunglers in Bible teaching have at times quoted some passages of Scripture, taking quoted some passages of Scripture, taking them out of their connection, and, as they think, refer to this idea of unpardonable sin. Some sensational preachers have done great damage in their use of Bible statements. And now, in the case of an awakened sinner, the sinner's own unbelief, the preacher's use of some tortured Scripthe preacher's use of some tortured Scripture, and the devil's last argument to keep the sinner from Christ—too late—the poor despondent soul will have a hard time with himself, the devil and misguided teachers. But God is merciful and gracious. Christ intercedes; the Spirit helps the sinner, the world, the flesh and the devil are overcome and the devil are overcome and the devil are overcome and the devil are overcome. the devil are overcome, and the sinner is saved. Now, the struggling soul, viewing the whole ground, falls on these lines of

"How sad our state by nature is? Our sin, how deep it stains? And Satan binds our captive souls, Fast in his slavish chains.

But there's a voice of sovereign grace Ho! ye despairing sinners, come And trust a faithful Lord.

My soul obeys the gracious call, And runs to this relief; I would believe thy promise, Lord, O, help my unbelief.

'Tis Jesus speaks.

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said to a lady of the haut-ton (a patient)



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LESSON II., SUNDAY, JANUARY 12.

THE SONG OF MARY. Luke i: 46-55.

spirit hath rejoiced in God my Savior." (Verses 46, 47.)

MEMORY VERSES, 49-51.

### QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON. 1. Who was to be the mother of Jesus?

The Virgin Mary.
2. Who brought her the tidings? An

angel.
3. Who was to be the father of Jesus?

4. To whom was Mary espoused? Joseph.
5. Who told Joseph the news? The

6. Where did Mary go? To see Elisa-

7. Was Elisabeth her kinswoman? Yes; she was her cousin.

And his solemn yow to himself fulfill.

Let no man sleep his time, his days away.

Nor prowl at night, changing night into day.

Let all young ambitious men eschew evil,

And war heroically against the devil;

Let no one be too proud for honest toil,

By which he may acquire both milk and oil. 8. When she came, how did Elisabeth reet her? With a song. 9. How did Mary reply? With a song

10. Who inspiried this song? The Holy

11. What did Mary say of her feelings?

"My soul doth magnify the Lord, and my spirit hath rejoiced in God my Savior."

12. Why? "For he hath regarded the low estate of his handmaiden."

13. What should all generations do?
They should call her blessed.
14. What did she say of God's mercy?
"His mercy is on them that fear him from

generation to generation."
15. What had God shown? Strength

with his arm. 16. Whom had he scattered? "The proud in the imagination of their hearts."

17. Whom had he put down and exalted? "He hath put down the mighty, 18. Whom had he filled with good things? The hungry.

19. Who were sent empty away? The · 20. Whom had he holpen? "His ser

vant Israel, in remembrance of his mercy; as he spake to our fathers, to Abraham, and to his seed forever."—Illustrated Les-

# ILLUSTRATIVE APPLICATIONS.

My soul doth magnify the Lord (v. 46). The strangest of all strange things con-cerning our relations to the Lord is, that we have the privilege of praising him. It is not so much to be wondered at that we can pray to God, as that we can give Him can pray to God, as that we can give Him praise. Prayer to God suggests God's sovereignty. Because he has the power to bestow gifts, it is natural for those who are in need to cry out to him for help. But what right have we to say what we think of God's qualities and God's doings? The right to speak words of praise to say The right to speak words of praise to another's face comes only with a high degree of intimacy, and as a mark of extremest confidence. Who are we that we should dare to speak words of approval of the mighty God? Yet God condescends tremest confidence. Who are we that we should dare to speak words of approval of the mighty God? Yet God condescends to permit our praise of him. He welcomes it. He approves it. He even claims to be magnified by it. The more we realize the wonderfulness of this privilege, the more we shall rejoice in it; and when we get its full meaning into our minds we shall keep at it forever. The greatest ensured words are to shall keep at it forever. The greatest ensured words approval of the mighty God? Yet God condescends along! Hollo, Limp."

The boy so rudely accosted slackened his pace, and raised his brown eyes in dismay; he was afraid of some of the rough street boys.

"O my! what a nice orange you've got! Why, that's too big for a little chap like on the condescends along! Hollo, Limp."

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The boy so rudely accosted slackened his prown eyes in dismay; he was afraid of some of the rough street boys.

"O my! what a nice orange you've got! Why, that's too big for a little chap like why, that's too big for a little chap like shall keep at it forever. The greatest enjoyment in heaven will be in giving praise to God; and that enjoyment we can have a taste of even now. "O magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt his name together."

My spirit hath rejoiced in God my Savior (v. 47). It would be hard work to re
Why, that's too big for a little chap like you. Gimme half, won't you? Here, I'll alraces that were had. Sometimes a large apple or a new lead-pencil was put up for a prize, and all who had won in the small conflicts felt sure of victory the final day.

"I can hardly stop to eat my dinner," said Susie Parker, as the girls in the grammar room gathered around the radiators to eat their lunches. "Mabel, I'll give to eat their lunches. "Mabel, I'll give to eat their lunches."

joice in God if we could not count him our Savior. Indeed, it is not until we look at him in that light that we are enabled to rejoice in him at all. So long as we are git it."

searched one pocket after the other. "O, I know! You jest stand still a minute, Limpy, while I run around the corner an' git it." rejoice in him at all. So long as we are in any doubt as to our standing with ref-erence to the Lord—to his kingdom, to his power, to his providences—we shall be in more or less fear at every exhibit of the Lord's majesty. But when we realize that God is our Father, that he has given his Son to die for us, and that for that Son's sake he has made us inheritors of his kingdom and glory, then our hearts go out to him with that perfect love which casteth out fear. What are trials or dangers; what are persecutions or distresses; what are diseases or disasters; what is even death itself—what are any or all of these to us as the loved ones of him who

these to us as the loved ones of him who ruleth over all, and who sees to it that these very things work together for our good? It is in view of the love of God in Jesus Christ his Son that any one of us can say, "My spirit hath rejoiced in God my Savior," and again, "The Lord is my helper, I will not fear; what shall man do unto me?"

He hath looked upon the low estate of his handmaiden (v. 48). It was not what Mary was, but what God was, that gave ground for Mary's rejoicing. Or, rather, it was what Mary was in her lowliness and her lack, rather than what she was in any natural pre-eminence, that was the wonder of wonders in the incarnation. It was intended that the Son of God should be in humiliation in his early birth;

therefore he was born of a woman—a woman of a sinful stock, and of a low estate. All the teachers are special- And that same Jesus who was the Son and the Savior of Mary, will regard the low estate of any sinner who will give him a home in an humble heart; for his word of assurance is: "Whosoever shall do the will of my Father which is in heaven, he is my brother, and sister, and mother."
For thus saith the high and lofty One that inhabiteth eternity, whose name is Holy, I dwell in the high and holy place, with him also that is of a contrite and humble spirit, to revive the spirit of the humble, and to revive the heart of the

> He that is mighty hath done to me great things (v. 49). No one of us has got to go back of his own experiences to realize the love and goodness of God. If there were no record of God's mercies in all the past, we should have enough in our own life-story to give us reason for ceaseless wonder and praise. But the trouble is, we give so much more thought to our wants of the present and to our longings for the future than we do to God's dealings with us in the past, that we seldom have in mind the number and magnitude of his doings in our personal behalf. There are ten who will cry to Jesus in their need, "Master, have mercy on us," where one will turn back, on finding his prayer has been answered, and give his Savior thanks. In your case and mine, he that is mighty hath done to us great things; so great things that heaven is full of wonder over them, and all the earth has reason to be. We and praise. But the trouble is, we give so and all the earth has reason to be. We ought to recall the Savior's goodness, and

ought to recall the Savior's goodness, and testify of it before others.

The hungry he hath filled with good things (v. 53.) There is nothing that gives a claim on the Lord like a condition of need. Emptiness, and a sense of it, are the qualifications for a successful petitioner at his footstool. All that God has is at the call of those who have nothing. His bread is for the hungry. His store of clothing is for the naked. His wealth is for the poor. His healing power is for the sick. His treasures of every kind are for those who lack all things. If we would go to the Lord acceptably for any good, or for all good, the thing for us to think of is, not what we have, but what we have not. If we are only sure that we are hungry, If we are only sure that we are hungry, and sick, and wretched, "and miserable, and poor, and blind, and naked," then we may be also sure that we are the very ones above all others whom the Lord will delight to have come to him that we may be supplied and filled. "Blessed are the

GOLDEN TEXT.

'My soul doth magnify the Lord, and my irit hath rejoiced in God my Savior."

Be supplied and filled. Blessed are the kingdom of heaven. Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted. . . .

Blessed are they that do hunger and

thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled."—H. Clay Trumbull, in Sunday-

Old and Voung.

ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN.

T. G. C. DAVIS.

chew, Or drink whisky till they become all blue,

THE BOY WHO HELPS HIS MOTHER.

I saw a little lad
Whose face was just the kind of face
To make a person glad.
It was so plump and rosy-checked,
So cheerful and so bright,
It made me think of apple-time,
And filled me with delight.

I saw him busily at work, While blithe as blackbird's song His merry, mellow whistle rang

The pleasant street along,
"Oh, that's the kind of lad I like!"
I thought, as I passed by;
"These busy, cheery, whistling boys
Make grand men by-and-by."

Just then a playmate came along And leaned across the gate— A plan that promised lots of fun And frolic to relate.

And frolic to relate.
"The boys are waiting for us now.
So hurry up!" he cried;
My little whistler shook his head,
And "Can't come," he replied.

'Can't come? Why not, I'd like to know

What hinders?" asked the other.
"Why, don't you see?" came the reply,
"I'm busy helping mother.
She's lots to do, and so I like

To help her all I can; So I've no time for fun just now," Said this dear little man.

"I like to hear you talk like that,"
I told the little lad;
"He mother all you can, and make
Her kind heart light and glad."

It does me good to think of him, And know that there are others,

Who, like this manly little boy, Take hold and help their mothers.

COALS OF FIRE.

you. Gimme half, won't you? Here, I'll cut it."

As 1 went down the street to-day I saw a little lad

-Denton Times.

ain't never come acrost none on 'em' fore you, Dick; an' you make me so sorry an' 'shamed, it seems as if I should jest burn up, trooly it does."

"Coals of fire!" said little Dick to himself, "that's jest what it means;" but aloud he said, "We jest won't think any more 'bout that, Jimmy; we'll begin all new, an' you jest take both these 'ere, an' mebbe I'll bring you some more; any-how. I'll come an' see you, an' when you have the said the how, I'll come an' see you, an' when you git well we'll be good friends. I'm little an' lame, but I love the boys—Billy best, Young man, resolve to do the best you can, And leave the rest to God. Be each a man; Require of all that full recognition Which in this life is glorious fruition. Let such as have no higher aims smoke and of course Then gimme yer hand on it Dick; yer

I'd ruther try that way."
"So'd I; that is, if the coals wus real

"On, that aint never what it means," said Dick, as a shudder went over his sen-

sitive little frame; and then he went on

pleading so earnestly that Big Jim's offence should be overlooked, that finally his fiery but noble-hearted brother promised that he would not take the matter

up unless there was some fresh transgres

A week later Big Jim was run over by a

ward to the narrow cot where lay Jim,

"Please look at me, Jimmy. I come

red-het ones.

a reg'lar brick, so yer be. If I ever git up an' out, mebbe I'll be lame, too; serve me right if I be; but, howsomever, I'll never go back on you—a feller that 'd come Or all green, or rotten ere they be dead; Such be cursed and ne er find a chance to wed-the true man will say unto himself "I will." And his solemn vow to himself fulfill. after a low-down scamp like I've been, I'll never furgit it!"

That night, Dick, with luminous eyes and eager voice, gave Billy a minute de-scription of his visit, and when he had finished Billy sat silent a moment, and

"You wus right, little brother. Your kind o' coals burn deeper than the kind I wanted to try on him, poor Jimmy!"— Golden Rule.

# THE NEW YEAR'S PRIZE.

"O, mamma, couldn't you get them for me? Think what ten dollars would do for us. I saw a real nice warm shawl for five dollars for you, and Harry could have his shoes, and grandma her specs; and we'd send papa something whether he un-

derstood it or not.

"As usual, little girl, you think of the rest of us first, and for that reason I wish rest of us hrst, and for that reason I wish I could buy you new skates, replied the tired-looking mother. "But I can't borrow money for that, and the rent comes the first of the month, and we must have coal and potatoes. You can have the pleasure the rest are having now, and as you annot hope to win, no disappoint-ment later. Stop at the factory for my new work on your way home. I'm sorry I've nothing but bread and butter for your dinner, but try and remember how many

poor children haven't even that."

Marion kissed her mother and hurried off, for in spite of herself she felt tears of disappointment coming, she had so set her heart on the new skates. Judge Adams had been so delighted with the skating when he was home at his Thanks-giving vacation, he had offered two prizes to be given at a skating match on the first day of the new year. The first was to be ten dollars in gold, and the second a fine

pair of skates, and the second a fine pair of skates, and the competitors must attend the village school.

"Silver Lake," as the large pond was called, was a delightful skating place, and the large school-building happened to be near. So not only on Saturday afternoon, but at noon and after school, the ice was gay with happy young people making a pretty picture as they darted over the pend, their bright-colored toboggans and

mufflers looking like the plumage of birds. Since the prizes had been announced many of the older pupils brought their dinners so as to have an extra half-hour for practice at noon, and many were the trial races that were had. Sometimes a

And poor, unsuspicious Dick stood there And poor, unsuspicious Dick stood there so long that his poor, deformed leg ached dreadfully; and his heart ached, too, when he finally realized that his precious orange had gone, never to return; and then he limped sadly home. Poor little Dick! He had so few such treats and pleasures. offer to share the contents of her lunch basket as she frequently did. She had noticed that Marion Hubbard had only two small pieces of bread and butter, and when she went to her desk for her history to look over the lesson as she ate, Nannie had been able to slip in the almost empty That night his older brother, who was basket some cold turkey, pie, cake, and an orange from her own lavish lunch. No one had seen it, and when Marion re-turned she took her basket and book to a strong and hearty, and of good courage to wrestle with the world for himself and his

wrestle with the world for himself and his frail little brother, asked, curiously:

"How in the world, Dicky-boy, did you come to give an orange to Big Jim."

"I didn't give it to him—that is, only to cut it in two; he wanted half on't, an' then he up an' run away with it all; an' I waited an' waited half on't, an' then he up an' run away with it all; an' I waited an' waited here's he'd come heck seat near the window without a suspicion. Only those who live on the plainest fare can imagine what a treat these dainties were to the hungry girl, who slipped the orange in her pocket to share with Harry waited an' waited hopin' he'd come back, but he never did. How did you know at night.

about it?"

"You are the sweetest girl in the world,
"You are the sweetest girl in the world,
braggin about it—the rascal! Gracious!
if I'd known how he come by it, I'd 'a'
choked him as he was a-eatin of it.
How did you come by it, Dicky, anyhow?

Soah did you come by it, Dicky, anyhow?

Sech things don't grow on our trees very only girl there who could afford a big orange, even if any one else had been so thoughtful.

"Nan's the best skater on the lake," remarked John Burrows, who kept an ad-"I stood by a pretty little baby in its

cab, while its mother went in a store, an' she give it to me. O sech a sweet-lookin' lady she was, and so soft-spoken, Billy!"

"You poor little chap! An' then that big ruffian come right along and got it away from you. I'll make him pay dear for it to-morrow; he'll wish he'd never good a corange."

"Nan's the best skater on the lake," remarked John Burrows, who kept an admiring eye toward the doctor's pretty daugher.

"Yes, among the girls," admitted Tom Evans, who was often successful in the school races. He as much expected the

seen a orange."
"O Billy, don't! Please let it go. I don't care—that is not now, so don't say nothin' about it."
"Why, do you s'pose I'm geing' to hev you bullied that way right in the street, when I'm able to look out for you? I mother says for the factory and whose "Why, do you s'pose I'm geing' to hev you bullied that way right in the street, when I'm able to look out fer you? I guess not much!"

mother sews for the factory, and whose father is in the insane asylum because he "But, Billy, jest let this go; he won't do it again, mebbe; and if he wus to, you know the lesson down to the mission last at the last examination it was the drunkard's daughter whose name went to the village paper instead of her own, as having the highest average in scholarship.

"All drunkards ought to be locked up," declared Tom, as he helped Susie on the ignormal of the spacious parlors of the judge's mansion.

"Daughter," he whispered, drawing Sunday, all about heapin' coals of fire. Seems if I wus going' ter do anything,

Poor Marion had been stopped by her uncertain skates long enough to hear

these remarks.

"I shall win, even if my father has ruined my life so far," she said to herselt resolutely, as she skated away from her thought has some paragraphs. thoughtless companions. New Year's Day dawned bright and fair,

A week later Big Jim was run over by a the sun seeming to try his best to warm great brewery wagon, and carried to a the low-spirited atmosphere, but he could hospital, where one day a little lame boy made application to see him. Dick held his breath with awe and pity as he followed the nurse down the long not soften the shining lake of ice, do his best that day.

The crowd was gathered in and around

bandaged and helpless.

Jim turned away his head when he saw
Dick beside him, but the child laid his
hand lightly on the side of the bed, and

Judge Adams was in his seat of honor, while around him were gathered an enthusiastic crowd, proud of the Washinga-purpose to see you, an' I'm so sorry ton representative, as well as the reputation for skating the Hudson young people

"Well, you needn't be. I should think you'd be orful glad; I'd be if I wus in Pretty little Belle Adams was to wave the flag that was the signal for the band "Oh, no, you'd be sorry like I be; an' look a-here, Jim, I've brought you a bato start. At the first bugle note the skaters were to leave the starting-line ook a-here, Jim, I've brought anna an' a orange."

"You kin take 'em off; I don't want 'em."

"O Jimmy! please have 'em. I brought 'em fer you special. Sick folks always like sech things."

"They're good enough, but I don't want 'em from you; they'd jest choke me. 'em from you; they'd jest choke me. 'em from you'd clean furgot how I stole others were appointed to see the turning-place was fairly reached.

"Weel, the lid's no' worth mair nor a penny."

"Eh, that's guid news,' ejaculated the lady with a sigh of relief. 'It's just the others were appointed to see the turning-place was fairly reached.

"In you'd clean furgot how I stole others were appointed to see the turning-place was fairly reached."

"In you'd clean furgot how I stole others were appointed to see the turning-place was fairly reached."

"In you'd clean furgot how I stole others were appointed to see the turning-place was fairly reached."

"In you'd clean furgot how I stole others were appointed to see the turning-place was fairly reached."

"You kin take 'em off; I don't want the competitors were to skate back to a pole near the judge. The one who touched across the point the competitors were to skate back to a pole near the judge. The one who touched the gayly decorated goal twice out of the three trials would receive the first prize, and the second one the skates. Three judges sat near the pole, while others were appointed to see the turning-place was fairly reached."

"En you'd clean furgot how I stole out of the three trials would receive the first prize, and the second one the skates. Three judges sat near the pole, while others were appointed to see the turning-place was fairly reached."

"In you'd clean furgot how I stole out of the gayly decorated goal twice out of the three trials would receive the first prize, and the second one the skates. Three judges sat near the pole, while others were appointed to see the turning-place was fairly reached.

ing, and others got discouraged, before, or soon after, the other side of the pond was reached. At least half a dozen of the best wanted you to have some on 'em orful skaters turned back about the same time. "I've heered tell of chaps thet wus all good through an through like thet, but I ain't never come acrost none on 'em' fore was soon seen three were gaining on the

> "It's Tom!" "No, its Nannie!" "No, it's old Hubbard's bright little daughter," came from the excited spectators who cheered and called out the name each hoped would win. Little Harry was there with his mother. She was quiet with excitement, but he was almost wild as he cried: "Beat 'em, sister; beat 'em!" Nannie had almost reached the goal when Marion dashed in front of her, when Marion dashed in front of her, closely followed by panting Tom. At this moment the large skates turned a little, and Marion had to stop an instant to balance herself. This was Tom's opportunity, and with a leap he touched the pole with his long arm before Nannie's red mittens reached it.
>
> Of course there was cheering, though a marging of regret came from his school

nurmur of regret came from his school fellows, with whom the conceited boy was no favorite.

They were given ten minutes to rest, and Tom gratified his vanity by cutting fancy figures on the ice instead of saving his breath.

Marion sought her mother and little Harry. He was fairly sobbing with dis-appointment. "Marion," said Nannie, sho had followed her, "you must change who had followed her, "you must change skates. Mine just fit you, and are a little small for me. My feet are larger than yours. That conceited Tom can beat me, but he can't you if your skates don't slip."

Of course, Marion refused this generous offer; poor Nannie was determined, for she knew by the poor mother's pale face and Harry's tears victory would bring much more to her friend than to herself. Mrs. Hubbard felt with Marion it was wrong to allow Nannie to run the risk of a defect, but little Harry begged so hard that before she realized it the exchange was made, and no one had noticed it in was made, and no one had noticed it in the crowd around.

Again those who were ready for the sec-ond trial stood in line, and the little flag waved, and the band struck up a lively air as the boys and girls darted off, like bright leaves before an autumn wind. Marion, both ways, was more like one the shore, which was almost deafening as

the shore, which was almost dealening as she touched the pole.

Tom came second. He was quite crestfallen at being beaten even once by a girl, yet he declared he would make up for it on the last run. Nannie was third this

"O! Nannie, I was so excited I didn't know what I was doing when I took your skates. Do change back," begged Marion. Tom's getting out of breath, and I can't | gree than a pedigree without a horse beat you, my best friend."
"Indeed, I will not change back. These

skates didn't turn, and you are a faster skater than I. You deserve the prize, but I'll skate my best, you needn't fear." So the borrowed skates stayed on, and Marion felt now she must do her best for

The last race was the most exciting of all, for several who had skated well the other times now seemed likely to come in ahead, but at the last moment the three

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you a piece of mince-pie for one of your slices of cake."

"All right, Sue; that's a fair bargain, was the laughing reply. "I believe Nannie has something extra, she is soquiet."

Nannie Andrews smiled, but did not offer to share the contents of her lunch of the lu

But it was Marion who first caught the flying ribbons. Nannie was beside her in an instant, and the two made a pretty a good deal. What kind of a master have an instant, and the two made a pretty an instant, and the two made a pretty picture as the rich and poor girls clasped hands, and in her joy Nannie gave her friend a kiss, which was gratefully refriend a kiss, which was gratefully rehis quarterly meetings, then ties us to a his quarterly meetings, then ties us to a high reaches an awful long time to the

ful, and has shown us something more precious than gold, the value of an unselfish friend." All this was in an undertone; but Marion would not let Nannie's kindness be unknown, and that evening, when the judge gave a reception to the school in honor of the prize-winners, Marion insisted that Nannie should share the honors equally with herself, and both were crowned with ivy and presented the master said that I said to myself. "If magwere crowned with ivy and presented with flowers from the green-house, and two chairs were placed at the head of the to-morrow, it shan't be my fault." Men table during the supper.

Marion's ten dollars was like a fairy

more than that—from that hour her talk to you again to-morrow night. schoolmates and others who had felt she "Good night," said Lightfoot. John's must be under the shadow of her father's quiet, still attitude showed that he was sin respected and, at last, learned to love her for her own noble self.

Nannie never regretted her little gener

mansion.

"Daughter," he whispered, drawing her aside, "I've just heard from the judge of your lending your skates. As Marion would have failed through no fault of hers, you did the just thing, and what pleases me more than if you had won a hundred gold prizes is, I have a noble, generous child."—New York Advocate.

## A PENNY FOR THE LID.

"As is well known in the village of Dalmally," says London Truth, "Mistress McHaudem is a very keen hand at a bargain, and few have ever been able to boast the pavilion built for the pleasure seekers who sought Hudson in the summer. Here and there blazing bonfires made it possible to keep chilled hands and feet from too much of Jack Frost.

Land the whate ever been able to boast that they have 'got the best o' her' in a deal. The other day she entered the shop of Sandy O'Neil, where everything and anything, from a pair of spectacles down to an ounce of tea, can be procured:
"Wad you sell me a sugar basin with-

oot the cover?"
"'Ou, ay," said Sandy, who would sell
the shoes off his feet at a profit.

"'Hoo muckle is this vin?' inquired the "'That's a shullin', complete,' said

Sandy. "'An' whit for the basin without the

# EXPERIENCE OF ONE-EYED JOHN.

One-Eyed John is a horse. He works for a presiding elder. He belongs to a mighty elever layman. A layman is a member of the church who is not a preacher. A woman may be a layman most women are. John does not know certainly whom he belongs to. The lay man claims him and takes care of him when he is not busy, but when he works it is generally in the presiding elder's buggy. It is a double buggy, and John always has a partner. He had several good partners last year. John has a way of talking to his partner during the evenings after the day's work is done. I do not understand his language, but he does and the other horse does. In fact, John understands more of the English language than I do of the horse language. But he has been forced to learn it. I have tried to study the language of horses, but it is harder than a Greek verb. I have watched John for nearly a year, and have often man claims him and takes care of him ed John for nearly a year, and have often seen him in close conversation with his partner. I have tried to translate some of John's talks into English. I confess that this is a very free translation, but it is the best I can do until I learn his language

John has lately been placed in company with a new partner. Such a thing never confuses him nor hinders him a moment from his work. As the new horse went into the stall beside John I tried to understand as well as I could their conversation. You know a horse, entering the presence of other horses, should always be the first to speak, so the new horse began with a salutation, as follows:

"Good evening, sir; Lightfoot is my

name."

John simply said "good evening," and went on eating his supper of corn and sorghum hay. Whereupon, Lightfoot continued speaking:

L.-When a strange horse enters your presence, and announces his name, you should always reply by telling your own. This is the proper way for us to become acquainted. J .- I have never learned the rules of

society. I am a plain, common horse. I do my work faithfully and eat three meals a day, and this does not leave me much time to study horse manners. But I have moved by a cyclone, and more than once an admiring cheer came from the group on It is John. L.-What a common name! But I sup-

pose it does not matter, as you are a very plain horse. Now my name is a very rare one. I understand it is given only to horses who have a fine pedigree. know, John, men judge a horse by his pedigree. J. (turning his one eye toward his com-

panion.)—I have heard a proverb that says: "Better a horse without a pedi-L.—Come, neighbor, you are facetious. Where did you get that proverb?

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Tom was so vexed when he saw the girls at the pole he made one of his leaps, hoping to touch it first, and went sprawling at their feet. The crowd set up a cheer and roar of laughter, for many thought a downfall would do the proud boy no harm.

The other day I overheard him and roughters are the proud to the proud the proud the proud the proud to the proud the pro thought a downfall would do the proud boy no harm.

The judge came down, and in a pretty speech presented the girls with their prizes. Marion refused to take the gold piece until she had whispered to the judge about the exchange of skates.

"I think you have earned the prize anyway by your remarkable skating, though Miss Nannie is almost as wonderful, and has shown us something more precious than gold, the value of an unselmaster said that I said to myself, "If mastable during the supper.

Marion's ten dollars was like a fairy gift to her over-burdened mother, and do. But I am getting sleepy now. I will

> asleep, and his new partner followed his example.

# WHY COUGH

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coming robust, healthy children."

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"Last winter I contracted a several

Salem, N. J.

"Last winter I contracted a severe cold, which by repeated exposure, became quite obstinate. I was much troubled with hoarseness and bronchial irritation. After trying various medicines, without relief, I at last purchased a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. On taking this medicine, my cough ceased almost immediately, and I have been well ever since."—Rev. Thos. B. Russell, Secretary Holston Conference and P. E. of the Greenville District, M. E. C., Jonesboro, Tenn.

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### STATE AND CITY.

The attention of the public is again called to a conflict between State and municipal authority. San Antonio, one of the fair and prosperous competitors for the preeminence among the thority upon and lording it over each fame in the eyes of all good people by which is the model government, greatpassing an ordinance to grant license to ness lies in serving, and authority is to tution, etc. When it is remembered that this same city is famous abroad it is not surprising that she should now come to the front with an ordinance to license crime. Herein lies a paradox: What the State law declares to be and seen. It is to be hoped that the State God both through Moses and the subscribers this year. authorities will succeed in vindicating prophet Samuel. the supremecy of State law. What is crime in the State should certainly be erime in the city. No town or corpo- States possible, whatever may be said by ration ought to be allowed immunity its enemies to the contrary notwith- He knows both a compliment when he unwise and dangerous legislation which will allow any city government to enact laws in conflict with the laws of the superior government of which it is a part. Yet this is being done in the State of Texas. For instance, the State Sunday law covers a whole day, but in the city of Dallas the municipal government declares a Sabbath of only nice hours, beginning at 9 a. m. and ending at 4 p. m. Under this state of affairs a man may commit an act just out of the city limits, for which he would be punished by the State of Texas as a criminal, and then step across the boundary into the city and do the same thing with impunity. Cities and towns should be allowed to enact and enforce laws in harmony with those of the superior government, but not in conflict with them. It is a well known fact that lawless and criminal classes congregate in the cities, and often in such numbers as to control municipal government entirely. Then the better class of citizens are entirely at the mercy of the slums, and their only protection is in the superior power of the State, and when deprived of this by special acts of the legislature, they are lett entirely without remedy.

THE OFFICE OF AUTHORITY IN GOV ERNMENT.

"All governments derive their just

In this country it is admitted that the power to govern resides in the people themselves; that they are the only rightful source of authority. For many centuries before the formation of our government, before the promulgation of the Declaration of Independence, the people had but little voice in the affairs of nations. The source of authority was not in this world; kings were not crowned by their subjects, and the sceptre was not held by the consent of the governed. king sat on his throne by the will of God, and for that reason was not account for that reason was not accountable to the people for the exercise of his power. He commanded and the people obeyed. He was lord of their bodies, and his partner, the priest, was lord of their The government of earth was patterned after the kingdom on high. was a supreme autocrat in Heaven, whose will was law, and the king was a supreme autocrat on earth, whose will was law. The God in Heaven had inferior beings to officers were accountable to him, and he

R. G. Ingersoll. The rest of the article is ated at Cuero 1886. of a piece with the above, consisting main- He was also a physician. Dr. cost? The desire for a cheap gospel is present thirst because water once flowed

gives them credit for. The history of gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ. the world has been a round of revolutions, from republics to monarchies, and from monarchies to republics. And whether governments have existed in one form or the other, they have existed by the consent of the people. What could the Czar of Russia do if not sustained by the consent of the people? The mere consent of the people to any form of government cannot make the government either good or wise. The value of popular consent depends upon the enlightenment and character of the people making the consent. But the object in writing this article is to call attention to the Bible doctrine of official Whereas the principle condemned by the third in preaching it. him is not at all-in harmony with the teaching of the Bible.

was esteemed to lie in exercising authe hospitals as an act of humility. cities of this State, has blemished her other, but in the kingdom of heaven, gambling houses and houses of prosti- be exercised as a means of service. The people do not exist for government, but government for the people. The auto tyrannize over, but to serve the people. This is the principle taught by Jesus Christ, and under the influence of

standing. It must be remembered that Christianity is no more responsible for the evils of being perverted through ignorance than science is responsible for wickedness of men that makes any future. form of government unendurable. But approaches to perfection.

# REV. JAMES G. WALKER.

The Rev. J. G. Walker, a superan-

nuated member of the West Texas Conference, died at Uvalde, Texas, January ference, died at Uvalde, Texas, January dren board in order to support their 6, 1890. He was born September 30, grandparents.—Dr. W. H. Potter, in 1811, in Monroe county, Ill. He was converted in same county in 1823, at a prayer-meeting, and joined the M. E. Church, Rev. F. Leach being the preacher in charge. He was licensed to exhort in 1829 and to preach in 1830. In 1844 he joined the Methodist Protestant Church, in which church he was ordained deacon and elder, and from 1851 to 1854 he was President of the Arkansas Conference in that church. He said that he did not join that church through any disaffection toward the M. E. Church, but it was only temporary, as a matter of convenience. In 1859 he was transferred to the Indian Mission Conference, M. E. Church, South, and in 1860 to the West Texas Conference. In and Fort Gibson, Cherokee Nation, until the beginning of the war, and was employed by the presiding elder to serve Bonham circuit, East Texas Conference in 1864-65. In 1866-67 was stationed at San Antonio, 1868-69 at Seguine, 1870 Sunday-school agent; four years on Victoria district, beginning with 1871; from 1875 three years H. Potter in Nashville Advocate. on San Antonio district; from 1879 two do his will, and the king on earth had cer- Sunday-school agent, but took charge items above do not seem to be very contain favorites and officers to do his. These of the Thompsonville circuit; 1882 su- sistent. If \$5000 given the superan-The above is the beginning of an ardera mission; 1883 was supernumerary, poor but deserving, will lessen the liberticle in the January number of the and in 1884 was stationed at Seguin; ality of the church, what effect will it Arens on "God in the Constitution," by 1885 at Uvalde; and was superannu- have on a rich church to furnish them that came down and consumed the sacri-

Any one at all acquainted with the his- tions and made no compromise with think of it: a congregation worth severment made in the second sentence. It his brethren. The TEXAS CHRISTIAN literature at absolute cost! Then they is but natural that republicans should ADVOCATE had in him a strong friend want to reduce the living of the preachexaggerate not only the evils of monar- and energetic agent. He was a member er to absolute cost-bread and water Whatever may have been the theories Curator of the Southwestern Universi- religion, or rather to foster coveteousof politicians and the claims of despots, ty. In his death the whole church is ness in the members. Let the rich buy we know as a matter of fact that the bereaved. The ADVOCATE extends at a reasonable profit, and let the profit people have had more to do with the sympathy to the bereaved family, and be given to those not able to buy even affairs of nations than Mr. Ingersoll pray upon them the consolations of the at cost. We fear that money left in

## THE COLLECTION.

Many of our exchanges issued no paper Christmas week. We sent out a half sheet in advance, and some of our for the other half of the paper, which will be sent next Christmas.

THE editor has been invited to attend the dedication of the Gretna Methodist Episcopal Church, South, January 5, 1890, at 3:30 p. m. The dedicatory sermon will be preached by Rev. C. W. Carter, D. D., editor New authority in government, which Mr | Orleans Christian Advocate, assisted by Ingersoll either misunderstands or will- Rev. C. F. Evans, D. D., and Rev. fully misrepresents. He evidently en- Jno. T. Sawyer. Rev. Henry H. deavors to make Christianity responsi- Ahrens, pastor. It is not stated which ble for the exaggerated state of affairs as part of the sermon each of the brethren represented mainly by his imagination. is to preach, or how the two are to assist field:

THE Catholic idea of religion is in part illustrated by a notice of Mary The doctrine laid down by the Author Anderson, the actress. The report says of Christianity is that the officer is the she is almost as much attached to the the chiefest strongholds of Southern Methservant of the people. Among the church as the stage, and recently in Gentiles, the heathen nations, greatness London scrubbed the floor of one of

WHEN reading the comments of the Northern religious press, so-called, on the death of Mr. Jefferson Davis, we could not help quoting involuntarily a remark made by some one when one of the same fraternity was traducing the for rotten-egging prohibition speakers, thority of office is ordained of God, not fame of Robt. E. Lee after his death viz: "A dead lion kicked by a Jack-

IT HAD been announced for some this principle our fathers framed the time that the first number of the Nashpunishes as a crime, the city council Constitution of the United States, even ville Christian Advocate in 1890 would claims the right to legalize as a means though they did not formally acknowl- wear a new dress. Expectation of of profit. The State authorities claim edge the God of the Bible in that docu- something magnificent had been raised that the city government have exceeded ment. The same principle is taught in to a high pitch, when lo and behold it their powers, while the council claim to the Old Testament through Moses; and comes to hand this week in an appearbe franchised under special acts of the when monarchy was established in ance that disappointeth not. It is allegislature. Which of the powers will Israel it was demanded by the people together satisfactory, and should have triumph in the conflict remains to be and in opposition to the teachings of an increase of twenty-five thousand

> Christianity has made the constitution and government of the United States possible, whatever may be said by plimentary notice of the Advocate.
>
> The editor of the Nacogucence of the Macogucence of the Ma THE editor of the Nacogdoches Starsees it and how and when to bestow compliments.

We congratulate Bro. C. I. Mcthe ignorance of nature. The truth is Whister in getting out so early the perfect, but men are not. No human minutes of the North Texas Confergovernment may ever be perfect, be- ence, and are obliged for a copy. This cause not only of the imperfection of is Bro. Mc's. first, and, though not so knowledge, but more especially of the nearly perfect as he desired, the first power in men to do evil. It is the attempt makes good promise for the

REV. W. F. EASTERLING writes as both history and reason attest that the follows about the new dress of the ADnearer any government conforms to the VOCATE: "If the sample indicates the principles of Christianity the nearer it bill of fare for the year, I will unite in a universal and well pronounced 'well'

To charge a profit for that work—Sun-day-school literature—if the house is able to do without it, is as incongruous as for a father to charge his minor chilashville Advocate.

Parents are not expected to board their children in idleness after they become of age, much less are grandparents expected to support the grandchildren whose parents are perfectly able to support them. To require the house to furnish literature at cost to the Sunday-school of a rich church is as incongruous as for a rich son to ask his father to support his (the rich son's) children in order that he (the son) may keep his own money in his pocket that he may cultivate a spirit of liberality.

WHEN the Book Committee eighteen nonths ago declared a dividend of \$5,000 for the benefit of the superannuated preachers, I regretted it more than I can ell, but I did not blame the committee, for I knew they only did what they the former conference he served Talaquah thought was expected of them by the church at large. I regretted it, for I feared it would lessen the liberality of the people in contributing to that fund more than the amount of the \$5,000, but chiefly because I felt sure the Publishing House could not make that dividend, and at the same time do the best work as the dissem inator of religious knowledge.- Dr. W. H. Potter in Nashville Advocate.

It ought to go without saying that the house should issue Sunday-school litera-ture—good as the best—at cost.—Dr. W.

With all due respect and appreciapernumerary, but took charge of Ban- nuated preachers, who are generally Sunday-school literature at absolute fices the day the temple was dedicated. The dry bed of a river does not quench or

tory of the world will smile at the statesin. He was highly esteemed among al millions asking for Sunday-school habit, to judge ourselves to be safe because of something that we felt or did twenty of something that we felt or did twenty chies, but also the history of them. of the Joint Board of Publication, and a and calico breeches in order to cheapen righteous." the pockets of the people would not tend to make them more liberal than when required to pay a reasonable gathered together to serenade her grandfather who had recently married again. A man was shot who afterward died from profit on religious literature.

> have no use for a lot of runt conferences ders was a mob from the assaults of which THE Virginia preacher and layman subscribers, thinking there must have just to make the nubbins go around. been a mistake in mailing, are sending The bright boys, as well as the longheaded elders, "know what is what." They found out that in dwarf synods certain bishops began to bring with them an assortment of "pocket appointments." Men who have a future will not hamstring themselves or allow others to cut the "tendon Achilles." one. Richmond Advocate.

## FEW MINUTES WITH THE PRESS.

What the Papers Think and Say.

The Southern Advocate believes that we should enter and take possession of the

Some of our leading men are opposed to the efforts that are making to plant Southern Methodism in the great West and Northwest, especially where the Northern Methodist Church has already a strong foothold. But why? Do not they come Is our church any more sectional than theirs? Does not our commission call us to preach the Gospel to "every creature"? Are we true to the great commission when we circumscribe our efforts by any sectional lines whatever? So far her resources may allow, we believe the church should occupy and cultivate every inviting field, whether it be South or North, East or West, in America or else where. Recent events seem to indicate that Southern Methodism is about as much needed in New England as in South Carolina, in Boston as in Charleston, in Chicago as in Atlanta. Should these doors be

opened, we would say most heartily, "le us enter and work in the name of the

The general organ speaks its mind on the disposition of the funds of the house: Let the proceeds of the Publishing House be used for the enlargement of its legitimate operations, and for the cheapening of its publications. We repeat with emphasis, our Publishing House is not properly a money-making concern. We want no profit from it, except in so far as may be necessary to secure a reasonable business margin for the preservation of its credit, and for prudent expansion of its work. Let the surplus stay in the pockets of our people, to be expended by them for the support of the ministry and for the institutions of the church, according to the dictates of their own consciences. Let no superfluous tax be levied on them for the literature of their the ministry where God placed it, and let us make our church literature of the best possible quality, and furnish it to the millions who need it at the lowest possible

Poor superannuates, widows and orphans! They get but a crust from their from the house is begrudged them!

The Holston Methodist sees no danger: But there is no danger, as we see it, that the small pittance which we get, or are likely to get, from the Publishing House, will prevent our people from contributing to this fund. If any of them are so ignorant as to believe that the little dividend from the Publishing House reeves the church of the necessity of contributing anything additional, they can-not be relied on to give much to that fund

or to any other.
It is not probable that there will at any time be a large surplus in the Publishing house or a large dividend coming from it. The policy of the church is not to conduct the Publishing House to make money for that purpose or for any other, but if there is a surplus at any time to give it to conference claimants. It is not possible conduct so large a business as our publishing business so that there shall be an exact balance of income and expenditure at the close of each year. It is not safe to try to conduct such a business without some margin to meet fluctuations in business growing out of constant changes of ommercial conditions. With such a margin there will be a surplus at close of a prosperous year. What better can we do with such a surplus than give it to conference claimants?

There need be no fear that such a policy will make the price of our publications exorbitant, or diminish the contributions of our people to the conference fund.

The Wesleyan Advocate believes in

"Plans" are not in the way of zeal, consecration, self-denial or a consuming love for Christ. They can never take the place of these things, of course, but it is, we firmly believe, equally true that consuming zeal, holy fire and a tender concern for the lost, will spend themselves in vain unless they be conserved by some systematic plan of work. Indeed we seriously doubt if the Holy Spirit will long abide with a man of helter-skelter ways of doing things. He is the Spirit of order not of confusion. We have never known a preacher or laymen to seriously plan for large year's work that did not "get nere" before the year was out. Wherethere fore, we exhort all to plan, first of all, to do well all the known routine duties of the year, and secondly to make the routine duties as broadly serviceable to mankind as possible.

The Cumberland Presbyterian preaches some good Methodist doctrine. The "once in grace" doctrine affords but deceptive years on Moulton circuit; in 1881 was tion of Dr. Potter's opinion, the two consolation to the man who is not in grace

The genuineness of your religious life is to be tested not by what you felt or were ten or twenty years ago, but by what you are now. Solomon, building altars to the heathen gods of his wives, has no right to comfort himself by the memory of the fire

ly in rhetoric and exaggeration of fact. Walker was a man of strong convict the curse of the church to-day. Just through it. "It is foolish," says Mr. the front rank. Mr. Gladstone recently Spurgeon, "to try to live on past experience. It is very dangerous, if not a fatal love to-day? Are your heart beat with in the work? "He that loveth is born of God." "He that doeth rights born of

The Methodist Recorder thinks it wise decision:

An Iowa court has decided that a "charivari party" is a riot, and that any person defending his home from these night marauders is keeping within his State shot into a crowd of persons who had the wound and she was arrested for murder. The result of the trial was a decision by the court that her action was within she had a right to defend herself and the family. This view of the matter will be likely to discourage this ancient but foolcustom of expressing dissatisfaction with the matrimonial arrangements of If the law gives the victim the right of firing promiscously into his tormentors without redress, the scalawags who generally make up such parties will prefer to smother their disapproval to running the risk of being peppered with bullets. The decision we tkink is a wise

## SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personals.

-The Pacific Methodist reports the death of Rev. Jas. Kelsay, of the Columbia Conference. He was one of the California pioneer preachers.

-Bishop Keener has released the Rev. W. C. Dunlap from the Commissionership of Education for the A. M. E. Church and appointed him to Asbury Church, Au-

of Louisiana Conference: Our colporteur, Rev. F. D. VanValkenburgh, has filed his We are gratified to see that his appointment was not a mistake. Over \$10,000 worth of good books have been sold by him this year; 5,000 pages of tracts distributed, and \$900 worth of Bibles.

-Nashville Advocate: We made a re-Pastors to hold a sort of symposium in this issue. Several of them promised to do so, but the contributions of only two of them have come to hand. Therefore we were compelled to wait, hoping to give people can give no man." our readers the pleasure and profit of this intellectual and spiritual repast next week. The two on hand discuss current questions of profound practical importance to every live member of the church.

-New Orleans Advocate: Methodism in Mississippi and Louisiana was never so strong as it is to-day. It never held so good a position. It never was so well equipped. It was never so well officered. It never had as many loyal soldiers as are marching under its banners now. never presented such a formidable line of to the enemies of good as it makes to-day. One hundred thousand members is no mean army, and, if properly han-

dled, it may win many decisive victories. -Richmond Advocate: For four weeks past our beloved Uncle Larry has been in this city the sufferer of such physical agony as God in his merciful providence calls few of his people to bear. On Friday, the 27th of last month, Dr. Hunter McGuire performed a second surgical operation, which was a complete success, although it was undertaken with much fear and doubt by the distinguished surgeon. Uncle Larry, of course, is still confined to his bed and still suffers acute bodily pain, yet we are profoundly grateful to the Father of mercies that the operation has afforded so much relief to the sufferer.

-Dr. I. G. John, Missionary Secretary, is one of the veteran members of the Texas Conference. He was present at the looking well-in fact, looked as young and vigorous as he did fifteen years ago. success in the mission work is attested by conferences, and now the small crumb the following figures: When he took charge the debt amounted to over \$100,000 and interest. Owing to the debt the ex-penditures were reduced to the minimum of \$160,000 per annum. The debt during the past four years has been reduced to \$30,000, and the annual expenditures increased from \$160,000 to \$260,000 and are being met. No quadrennium in the history of the M. E. Church, South, will exhibit a like advance in the missionary

work. -Bishop Galloway, in New Orleans Ad-We will soon be able to report vocate: the full \$50,000, secured in notes and cash, necessary to complete the first \$100,000 of endowment. Only a few thousand more will be needed. But to increase this sum largely, and especially to collect the notes, take charge of the business, which has become burdensome, and look after the varied and urgent details of the proposed enterprise, it was found necessary to have the entire time of one man, and I have appointed Rev. A. F. Watkins as agent. By this arrangement the endowment fund will be collected more speedily, the canvass conducted more systematically, the correspondence answered more promptly, and the opening of the college next fall more perfectly assured.

-Dr. J. E. Edwards, in St. Louis Advocate: Two new members of Court Street Church, converted in Sam Jones' meeting in Lynchburg, gave each one hundred dollars in response to Bishop Wilson's appeal. The religion that converts the pocket-book is a religion that stands the scriptural test. When willour rich members relax their hold on their money? Not till then will the church meet God's claims upon it. The Meth-odist Church, South, to-day has the money to quadruple the amount raised the past year for foreign missions. If our people were better informed on the subject they would give more. Personally, I never raise money by responses, and calling out names, and amounts given. I preach on the subject, time and again, and then take my collections. Our people need instruc-tion. The cause must be put on the consciences of our church members.

# HENRY W. GRADY.

REV. C.-S. FIELD.

On the morning of the 23d December the soul of Henry W. ever listened to." Grady escaped from the tumult of His last address was delivered at a earth to the unspeakable glories of banquet in the Hotel Vendome, Boston, heaven. It was just before the dawn- on the evening of Dec. 12. Ex-Presiing of day-the darkest, gloomiest hour dent Cleveland, Andrew Carnegie, of the night—but the blackness at that hour spread over the face of our Southland was indeed a symbol of the spacious apart-shadows cast by his untimely death ments. Mr. Grady followed ex-Presiupon the spirits of his countrymen. dent Cleveland, and held the closest at-America can indeed claim to be the tention for eighty minutes. He won mother of great sons. In State, in the room of gray-haired Northerners. church, on the battle field, or in the "Wave after wave of feeling swept over forum, in the field of science or invention—wherever we turn—we find the American, if not leading, always in

stated that if all the civilized world had been searched, and the greatest statesmen culled from the soil of each land, that at no period of the world's history could such a band of great statesmen have been gathered as the statesmen of America in 1776. But among them all we will search in vain to find a purer man, a truer patriot, a more consecrated citizen, a more brilliant orator, few more sincerely loved and none more deserving of affection, than Henry W. Grady. It was my legal rights. A young woman in that privilege to hear him speak, at Dallas, in the fall of 1888. It is useless to speak of the subject matter, for the papers carried it all over the State. The literary merit of the address, alone. is sufficient to immortalize it. But who can rightly appreciate it except as it fell from his lips? The ancients said of one of their orators, that when he spoke the bees swarmed to his lips, drawn there by the sweetness of his utterance. His life and words had drawn about him the loving hearts of his countrymen, North and South, so that, when he gasped in death and the news flashed over the continent that Grady was dead-the saddest words that ever blotted paper-a gaping wound was made in every heart, from which the warm blood oozed. His own utterances, in paying a tribute to Jefferson Davis, at his death, may well be applied to himself: "A great heart has ceased to beat, a stainless life is closed. As we write these words, a thousand miles away, the body of the puissant chief lies mute and motionless beneath the touch of reverential hands, while in the region of the blessed the great soul. weary of the fretting hindrances of the flesh, greets friends and comrades -Committee on Books and Periodicals gone before. He will be mourned in millions of hearts this day. Government may not render to him the pomp and circumstance of a great death, but his people will give to him a tribute of love and tears surpassing all that government could do. If amid the winds of the new morning into which his quest to our revered and beloved Chief soul has entered, the grief of this world may come, he will be content to know that his people love him, and loving. The speech which won his fame was

made at the New England dinner, in

New York, Dec. 22, 1886, on the New South. The speakers of the evening were Grady, Dr. Talmage and General Sherman. The climax of Dr. Talmage's speech was the review of the returning and victorious Union army by the President, in Washington, at the close of the late war. Mr. Grady seized the opportunity to picture the returning Confederate soldier, which was to stand in contrast to Dr. Talmage's picture of the return of the Union armies. Said he: "Dr. Talmage has drawn for you. with a master's hand, the picture of your returning armies. He has told you how, in the pomp and circumstance of war, they came back to you, marching with proud and victorious tread. reading their glory in a nation's eyes. Let me picture to you the foot-sore Confederate soldier, as, buttoning up in his faded gray jacket his parole, which was to bear testimony to his children of his fidelity and faith, turned his face Southward from Appomattox, in the spring of 1865. Think of him, as, ragged, half-starved, heavy-hearted, en-feebled by want and wounds, having fought to exhaustion, he surrenders his gun, wrings the hands of his comrades in silence, and lifting his tear-stained and palid face, for the last time, to the graves that dot the old Virginia hills, pulls his grey cap over his brow and begins the slow and painful journey! What does he find? His house in ruins, his farm devastated, his slaves free, his stock killed, his barns empty, his trade destroyed, his money worthless, his social system-feudal in its magnificence-swept away, his people without law or legal status, his com-rades slain, and the burdens of others heavy on his shoulders. What does he do-this hero in gray with a heart of gold? Does he sit down in sullenness and despair? Not for a day. Surely God, who had stripped him of his pros-perity, inspired him in his adversity. As ruin was never before more overwhelming, never was restoration swifter. The soldier stepped from the trenches into the furrow; horses that had charged federal guns marched before the plow, and fields that ran red with human blood in April were green with the harvest in June.".....As the audience began to see the contrast the interest deepened, and cries of "Good! Good!" encouraged the speaker. When he alluded to the gray soldier's heroism and the fortitute with which he took up his unaccustomed work, he raised the vast audience from their seats, and three times three cheers were given with a fervor which made the roof shake.

An editorial in the New York Sun the next day said: "The grand speech of the evening was that by Editor Grady. It was the best speech that has been delivered in this city in many years."
The Times said: "No speech on any recent occasion has aroused such enthusiasm in this city. It brought every man in the room to his feet, with waying bandkerchief and sonorous cheers.'

Mr. Gilder, of the Century said: "I neversaw an orator achieve such a success in thirty minut s." John Chatham said: "It was the finest speech I

tumbling, or loitering, run wanton to the sea." Again:

"As I attest it here, the spirit of my old black mammy, from her home up there, looks down on me to bless, and through the tumult of this night steals the sweet music of ther croonings as thirty years ago she held me in her black arms and led me smiling into sleep. This scene vanishes as I speak, and I catch a vision of an old Southern home with its lofty pillars and its white pigeons flutter-ing down through the golden air. I see women with strained and anxious faces, and children alert yet helpless. I see night come women with strained and anxious faces, and children alert yet helpless. I see night come down with its dangers and apprehensions, and in a big and homely room. I feel on my tired head the touch of loving hands—now worn and wrinkled, but fairer to me yet than the hands of mortal woman and stronger yet to lead me than the hands of mortal man—as they lay a mother's blessing there, while at her knees—the truest altar I yet have found—I thank God that she is safe in her sanctu-ary, because her slaves, sentinel in the silent cabin, or guard at her chamber door, put a black man's loyalty between her and dan-

The applause was frequent and fervent during the delivery of the speech, but at the close the speaker received a tremendous ovation. The fame of this wonderful address has filled the whole North and its influence will not die.

After the delivery of this address, Mr. Grady and party came to New York. He was confined to his bed and was forced to absent himself from the banquet given in his honor by the Southern Society, and by Mr. John H. Inman, at Delmonico's. On December 14, against his physician's orders, he

monia on the morning of the 23d.

Upon hearing of his death, ex-President Cleveland and Governor Hill, of New York, wired expressions of grief, condolence and sympathy to the IS THIS THE DAY OF OUR VISITATION? afflicted circle. The governors of twen-ty States and many of the leading men of the nation did likewise.

Oliver Goldsmith's death was a shock Reynolds threw by his pencil and zilian homes and hearts, is thrown wide wept all day." Dr. M. Donnell was open. The old barriers are gone. The abroad, but says he, "I wept bitterly when the intelligence reached me." gospel can be preached as it never has following the example that we set the American people some hundred Johnson felt the blow and wrote to Boswell: "He died of a fever, made, I be blow and wrote to preacher of every denomination on the blow and wrote to preache the blow and wrote to blow and wrote the I am afraid, more violent by uneasiness field. The crisis of missionary operaof mind. His debts began to be heavy and all his resources were exhausted.

While the body of the poor wandering poet lay in the upper room on that the field as will ensure victory for God April morning, the great men of the nation rose up to do him honor, and young republic, born in a day, will arrangements were being made for his interment in Westminster Abbey. There is another picture, and one which will forever embalm the author of the "Deserted Village" in our hearts. On the stairs of his room, loud and bitter lamentations were heard. The old and the infirm, the poor objects of his charity, to whom he had never turned a deaf ear, "even when struggling himself with poverty,' going there for charity, found their benefactor dead. When the poor of Atlanta heard that the warm heart of Henry W. Grady was cold and still, the tears that they shed were doubtless caught by angels, and, transformed into glittering jewels, were placed in his crown of rejoicing.

He was buried from the First Methodist Church, of which he had been an honored member, where thousands sonal acquaintance with it, have seen viewed his remains. He died in the with their own eyes its sound, he lthy prime of life, and just as he was upon the threshold of his fame:

"If earth could keep within her fair domain All who have grandly walked in wisdom's ways,
No heroes from the past could history gain,
Nor heaven add to its cloud of witnesses.

"But when such men as Grady live and die, Men crowd to tread the paths their feet

have trod;
His dear, dear hand points upward to the sky,
And thousands follow on to know his God." ROUND ROCK, TEXAS

SPREAD THE GOOD NEWS. REV. SAMUEL P. WRIGHT.

The writer is emulous to become a benefactor and to make every one who

1

reads this sketch one also. Two miles west from Corsicana are a farm and buildings known as "The State of Minas: "Everywhere State Orphan Asylum." A few Sabbaths ago it was convenient after preaching in the forenoon at Pleasant Grove the day dawns without a twilight. How to accompany, in the afternoon, Bro. H. M. Glass, the pastor on Corsicana circuit, to this place, where he had an appointment for preaching at 3 o'clock.

We were met at the door by Col. Jas.

"The open door for which you have so often prayed and wrestled has noise-E. Gaither, no doubt remembered by the reader as a member from Falls county of the Constitutional Convention of 1875, and also of the Sixteentl. and Seventeenth Legislatures. Conducted to the Board would arm us to enter and the Board would arm us to enter and as individuals be up and doing. Let us, with hearts full of gratitude and us, which hearts full of gratitu specific, and the following facts were elicited: Col. Gaither is superintendent and in sole charge, by appointment of the importance of the enterprise grows as I State. There is a board of trustees who contemplate. It seems to me now that

audience was enraptured," said the Two-hundred acres of sandy loam you are fully alive to our school inter-Boston Advertiser. The subject of the adapted to truck farming, fruits or any ests, and hope you will do what you can address was "The Negro Problem in sort of agriculture, constitute the landed to secure its success. As Bishop Walthe South," and was a ringing reply to property. An orchard of twenty acres the policy of Northern interference. has been planted and promises well native ministry is our hope here as else-Allow me to make a few quotations from Many flowers and ornamental shrubs where." this prose poem: "Far in the South, are beginning to adorn the grounds. Bro. Tilly writes: "Now the im-Mr. President, separated from this sec. An artificial lake has been built and portant matter for us. Our church tion by a line—once defined in irrepres- stocked with fish, and will add comfort sible difference, once traced in fratri- as well as beauty to the place. Some Brazil next year, even if she has to cidal blood, and now, thank God, but a seventy-five acres were farmed the last neglect other mission fields to do so. A vanishing shadow, lies the fairest and year, and the Colonel told the writer that dozen men now will do more good than richest domain of this earth. It is the home of a brave and hospitable people.

There is centered all that can please or light work as they can. The State all you are in the States now so that you prosper human kind. A perfect climate, above a fertile soil, yields to the husbandman every product of the temhusbandman perate zone. Then by night the cotton er State asylums, 100,000 acres of time to lead Brazil to Christ-to make whitens beneath the stars, and by day land, the gift of the State. The Methodism a power in this country. the wheat locks the sunshine in its children are taught at present by Miss Will our church take advantage of her bearded sheaf. In the same field the Beulah Gaither alone, the superinten- great opportunity? Will she enter the clover steals the fragrance of the wind dent's daughter, but as soon as their open door? Brother, I know you will and the tobacco catches the quick number will warrant it, a competent do your best to bring us a goodly numaroma of the rains. There are moun- male principal will be placed in charge ber of laborers. My advice is to take tains stored with exhaustless treasures; of their instruction. A Sabbath school, the field for Brazil, and even try to get forests vast and primeval; rivers that, presided over by a most competent conferences to send men and pay them man from the outside, has been or their salaries. Don't think I am too ganized. In the course of conversa- enthusiastic on this point. If you were special attention given to Land, Law and Wills, tion the writer learned that there were on the ground at this writing you only twenty-three beneficiaries of all would feel as I do—the time to strike this praparation for the comfort of is when the iron is hot." needy children of the State. When Bro. Mattison writes: "Up in the asked the reason why there were no State of Sao Paulo a procession of citimore, the superintendent explained that zens passed the Presbyterian Church the State had made no provision for and gave 'viva' (hurrah!) to 'Liberty of discovering them and paying their ex- Worship' and to the 'Prot stants.' pences from their homes to the asylum. orator of the occasion said: 'Catholic Said Col. G.: "Why, Mr. Wright, if the law had been carried out by us, in our Protestant brethren in this State." its letter, there would not be a single Some of the preachers rushed up and inmate here to-day. The statute pro- were embraced in regular Brazilian vides that we shall, whenever practica- style." ble, secure good homes in private families for our little ones. Just as heard since the revolution, but knowing soon as we get them here and wash and them as I do, there will be but one dress them in neat, tidy apparel and the voice on this subject. beauty of childhood appears, visitors begin to beg for them. We could have broad, liberal-minded man, who has

given them all away long ago and written and done much in the past for closed our shop." Said the writer: liberty of conscience. The Minister of "Colonel, if you are not afraid of the Foreign Affairs is the recognized and charge of denominational interference, quoted exponent of liberty and brotherwe can fill you up." "Do it, sir; I'm hood. Both of these were strong ediafraid of nothing," was the reply, "but tors of leading dailies in Rio de Janeiro. what is your plan?" "Let it be known Many missionaries are personally acthrough the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVO- quainted with them. The Governor of CATE that you wish every reader of that the State of Sao Paulo has been the firm paper to become an agent to secure for friend of our school work at Piracicathis asylum helpless orphan children, ba. His children have been educated and the children will be found and the in the girls' school there. These are money to pay their traveling expenses significant tacts. They mean much. lunched with ex-President Cleveland. Will be secured also," replied the Thence to his home in Atlanta, Ga., writer. "Then write the article for the ritory. Its natural resources are very writer. "Then write the article for the ritory. Its natural resources are very ritory. paper, my dear sir, and let them be sent on by the scores until our house is full, for that is what we want," said the now

thoroughly aroused superintendent. REV. J. W. TARBOUX.

Now is the appointed time. The to the literary world, for with all his peculiarities he was loved as much as he was admired. Burke, on hearing the news, burst into tears. Sir Josnua

Revnelde three bonds and earnestly prayed for by your missionaries and by you has come. The door to Brazil, to B churches open their eyes and see? Will they arouse and throw such forces in look around them for support, for safety. The cry has already gone forth from one of the leaders that the only safe foundation for the new order of things is morality. It is a fact that the Catholic Church has not the confidence of the thoughtful people of Brazil. They will not expect much from it. We know, and some of them know, that morality separate from religion is a very "vain thing for safety."

More than that, they have been forced by sickening scenes in their own midst to see that a form of religion without the power and truth of God's Word and Spirit gives no guarantee for virtue, but rather cultivates dishonesty and hyprocrisy. The Protestant work in Brazil, though as yet on a compara-tively small scale, will bear inspection. Some of the present leaders have a per-

What is necessary to be done now, is that the church put enough men into the field to form a sufficiently broad basis for recognition by the people as a strong and reliable factor in the working out of their country's moral redemption and social and civil prosperity. Let them do this at this providential moment, and I believe the success of the gospel in Brazil will be secure.

Various letters from our brethren in the field, just received, contain the same sentiments, echo the same cry. They beg me, being at home, to do all I possibly can to gain the attention of the church. God knows I would do it, for I think as they do.

Bro. Lander writes me from Juiz de erty of conscience. Our night is ended; sudden! How quiet! We Americans, accustomed to noise, etc., can hardly missionary in the foreign field.

realize the momentous fact. "The open door for which you have lessly swung wide almost as if by the hidden hands of a miracle-working an-

(twenty or twenty-five thousand dollars) do now for our school! And the assist him with their counsel. The build- next July our faculty should have three precious perfumes. ings are of modern architecture, and are heated with hot air pipes. The premises are a model of neatness and order.

Theological Department, one a good ises are a model of neatness and order.

Columbia, S. C.

If you are a sufferer from constipation take Cascarine; guaranteed to cure.

Bro. Tilly writes: "Now the imshould send at least one dozen men to

probably equal to, if not superior to, those of the United States. It has now physical conditions of the country are denied. such as to offer great inducements to the crowded, distressed millions of notwithstanding the intolerant, unpopular government. Under the new regime the present tide will almost certainly swell into a torrent. The Re-public of Brazil is destined at an early day to be filled with a mighty mass of active, prosperous people. She is now following the example that we set tions in Brazil is at hand. Will the reading its pages. Our success is not only an inspiration to her, but puts us committee of Andersonville prisoners who in a position from which we can extend were paroled to go to Washington to prea neighborly hand to help her in solving the great problems of her social and religious life. Now is the time, will be sure to be widely discussed; for its vary probably the best time, the statements, however familiar they may be future will ever offer for the church to Confederate historical students, have to make a decided, positive, strong move to win this great American people for Christ and holiness and heaven.

"There is a tide in the affairs of men. Which, taken at the flood, leads on to for-

I do not consider it necessary to say more in order to prove to the church at large the importance of this moment in regard to Brazilian affairs, looking at the building and the removal and enlarge-them from a missionary standpoint. ment of the military post—as well as the The church certainly does see it, and will respond.

I hereby, in the name of my brethren in Brazil, in the name of the Brazilian people that need so much the help we can give, in the name of the souls that will perish unless we carry them the light, in the name of our soleann duty to them, in the name of the blessed Savior who bought them and us with his most precious blood, do ap-peal to the whole Methodist Episcopal Church South, to the College of Bishops, to the Mission Boards, to every annual conference, to every preacher, to every Christian, to do this year all that can possibly be done for the United States of Brazil. I especially appeal to every young preacher of strong body and mind to ask himself on his knees before God if this call is meant for him. Do it, brethren, and if God says to you. Yes, I am calling you," and you offer, positively and bravely, for this Providential work in Brazil, I believe hearts and purses will fly open to support you. I do hereby solemnly put this matter upon the heart and conscience of the whole church. God help it to be faithful and brave.

There are a number of men in Southern Methodism who are able financially, and what a glorious work it would be, to support entirely, each one of them, a

Will not some of these "five talents" men say to the Mission Board: "Above the men that you find you can support from the general fund, select one and send him out at my expense?" Brethlove, break and pour out our "alabaster box of ointment" at the feet of our dear Savior. His heart will be gladdened and our earth will be full of the

We shall never cease to indorse Dr. Bull's Cough We shall never cease to Indorse Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup; for without it our paper would have been short of reading matter this week; we had a shock-ing cough and a fearfeal cold. (Weekly Union.) — Don't sigh with pains or burns or accident, But use Salvation Oil, the greatest liniment.

WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT CHURCH EX-TENSION.

At late session of Board of Church Extension, West Texas Conference, the following officers for the Woman's (Parsonage) Department were elected:
Conference Secretary—Mrs. R. T. Davis,
Goliad, Texas. Conference Treasurer—Mrs.
A. M. Ireland, Seguin, Texas. San Marcos
District Secretary—Mrs. Fannie McMurtrey,
Lockhart. Victoria District—Miss Alma
Deets, Cuero. Corpus Christi District—Mrs.
Lula Peck, Goliad. El Paso District—Mrs.
Patterson, El Paso. San Saba District—Miss
Laura Rector, San Saba. San Antonio District—Miss Agnes Cotton, San Antonio,
These officers are to hold four years, unless ment were elected:

These officers are to hold four years, unless vacancies occur by being relieved, death or resignation. They will communicate with Mrs. Lucinda B. Helm, Louisville, Ky. The Conference Secretary, Mrs. R. T. Davis, Gollad, will give instructions and directions as to work.

For constitution, by-laws, leaflets, send to Mrs. Helm. H. G. Horrox,
Sec. Conf. Board Church Extension.

-- 725 MAIN STREET, ---Dallas, Texas.

The last public document prepared by ex-President Jefferson Davis has been published since his death. It is entitled Andersonville and other War Prisons. We quote:

It must be conceded that the Northern States are more generally healthy than the Southern. Then, with equal means and care in providing for the prisoners, it follows that the rate of mortality should have been as the salubrity of the country. It may be presumed that all were "on duty" when captured, and the average of the wounded among the prisoners about the same; therefore that all were in a condition to be benefited by rest and proper treatment in a favorable locality. What was the result? According to the reports of the United States war departnt the relative numbers of prisoners and death were in round numbers:

United States prisoners held by the Confederacy onfederate prisoners held by the United States nited States prisoners died in Confederate hands, onfederate States prisoners died in United States hands....

From this it appears that the Confede ates, with an excess of 50,000 prisoners, had 4,000 fewer deaths. This should not have been the case if the means of providing for them had been equal, but in every material respect—in food, in clothing, in shelter, in medicine, in surgical instruments and all which free commerce contributes-the North had greatly the Brazil has a vast and very fertile terfenseless, and this, in the depths of our destitution, never ceased, as the world will appreciate whenever impartial history shall render the justice which cona population of twelve millions. The temporary prejudice and passion have

Europe. The tide of immigration for the past few years has been quite large, ing medicines contraband of war, even

Congressman S. W. T. Lanham gives the El Paso Times a long letter touching the congressional interests of El Paso and the surrounding country. El Paso is particularly interested in an international dam across the Rio Grande at or near El Paso, an increased appropriation for pubcona libre and silver-lead ore importa-

tion complications.

These several interests have received the careful personal attention characteris tic of Mr. Lanham. From correspond-ence with Mexican Minister Romero and a personal interview with Secretary Blaine, Mr. Lanham learns that the Mexican government has done nothing officially looking to the damming of the river, or giving the necessary consent for it to be done. As a preliminary step, therefore, Mr. Lanham in the House and Mr. Reagan in the Senate will introduce a bill authorizing the president to negotiate with the proper authorities of the Re-public of Mexico, concerning the whole natter, including an international commission and other features of the situa-

Touching the zona libre, Mr. L. says: "The zona libre, being particularly a Mexican institution, is, of course, beyond the jurisdiction of the American Congress, and yet its effect upon the commercial and yet its effect upon the commercial prosperity of our border is of incalculable gravity. We fully appreciate the situa-tion, but can hopefully look to no relief, except it be accomplished through reci-procity treaty, or by the Mexican Govern-ment at the instigation and complaint of its citizens in the interior, who, as the country develops, will be compelled, I think, to remonstrate against its continuance. Senator Reagan has a plan for in-ducing and expediting the Mexican Government to a consideration of the subject in the following manner: He is in consul tation with the Secretary of the Treasury, as he informs me, about the formulation of a bill to prohibit the transportation of merchandise in bondthrough the territory and ports of the United States into the free zone, with a provision that if the Mexican Government shall abolish it, then the President of the United States shall, by proclamation, declare a discontinuance of such prohibition."

Yes, there is plenty of room at the top, and there always will be unless facilities for getting there are improved.

J. Whitcomb Riley remarked of Nye's first attempt at a lecture: "He, Bill did better than he knew." It doesn't follow when you listen with pated breath that you are in danger of catch-

Or you are all worn out, really good for nothing it is general debility. Try
BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. cure you, and give a good appetite. by all dealers in medicine.

ing cold.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

[As this paper has no special literary editor, we have not the time to review all the books sent us, and therefore will only select from them for notice such as we think the interests of our readers demand. We will, however, publish promptly an acknowledgement of all books received.]

"Rupert Wise," a poetic romance in capital paid in. eight cantos, by H. M. DuBose, J. D. Capital on Jan. 1 Barbee, Agent, Nashville, Tenn. Price SURPLUS...

"A Debate on Baptism: Its Place and Design in the Gospel Economy," by J. B.
Moody (Baptist), Nashville, Tenn., and J.
A. Harding (Disciple), Winchester, Ky.
Brandon Printing Company, Nashville,

W. H. PRATHER,
S. B. HOPKINS. Tenn.

HISTORY OF METHODISM IN TEXAS. DEWITT C. HARRY. Thos. W. GRIFFITHS.

Notices of the Press. President.

A. G. WILLS, Cashier. Notices of the Press.

Rev. Dr. O. P. Fitzgerald, in Nashville Advocate, from Dr. Thrall by those who know his conscientiousness and diligence in doing this kind of work. His is a practiced hand in this line. Love for his subject in this case was a stimulous to him. The facts in a condensed form was what he proposed to give us in this compact and well-printed volume. The future historian who will write the history of Methodism in the South-west in its relation to the whole Methodist movement on this continent will find it invaluable. Every living Methodist in Texas ought to read it. Writers like Dr. Thrall, who are thus gathering up the facts of the early history of our Church before they are lost forever, deserve the thanks of all our people."

NORTH TEXAS FEMALE COLLEGE.

All who have not paid their notes or subscriptions to the North Texas Female College will send the money to me at once. I mean to say notes, etc., due last conference, or November. We want to meet our obligations promptly, and therefore ask that persons promising us be prompt. I am not dunning any one; I am simply asking persons due us to pay. My address is No. 801, corner Brocket and dress is No. 801, corner b.
dress is No. 801, corner b.
Maxey street, Sherman, Texas.

J. C. Weaver, Agent.

God 3000 persons

P. S.—I want to find 3000 persons to give us \$1 apiece. Who will be first?

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY. The curators of Southwestern Univer-

22,000 will please report at church, corner Fifth and Jackson streets, for assignment to their homes. H. A. BOURLAND.

AUSTIN DISTRICT.

I wish to announce that homes will be provided for all the district stewards in Bastrop January 17-20. Please come, brethren; you will be benefited, and con-fer blessing by your attendance.

The blood is the source of health. Keep it pure by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which is peculiar in its curative power.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

cory shall render the justice which contemporary prejudice and passion have lenied.

Mr. Davis insists that the needless suffering at Andersonville was caused by the inhuman refusal of the Federal government to exchange prisoners, and declaring medicines contraband of war, even after it knew that the Confederate government was unprovided with food enough or medicines to care properly for the prisoners in its hands. "It was not starvation," he writes, "but acclimation, unsuitable diet and despondency which were the potent agents of disease and death."

Mr. Davis briefly reviews the different and earnest efforts he made to exchange prisoners, and even to permit the medi-

Mr. Davis briefly reviews the different and earnest efforts he made to exchange prisoners, and even to permit the medicines needed to treat Federal prisoners to be introduced, solely for their use and in charge of Federal agents who should distribute them; and he tells how every offer was rejected—even the petition of a committee of Andersonville prisoners who were paroled to go to Washington to present their complaints, at the request of the prisoners themselves.

The article is temperate in tone, and will be sure to be widely discussed; for its statements, however familiar they may be to Confederate historical students, have the sensational quality of absolute novelty to Northern ears.

Wyatt, sub. M H Neeley, subs. C 8 McCarver, sub. H Neeley, subs. G and sub, V H Randle, sub. J E Maloworth, sub. J R Randle, subs. J P Mussett, subs. Olive Wetmore, only issued a half sheet Christmas week. For minutes Texas Conference, address, I Z T Morris, Marlin, W W Henderson, sub. W G Cacke, subs. R S Finley, sub. J H Porter will stop them. S L Ball, subs. A B Trimble, sub. W G Cacke, subs. R S Finley, sub. C B Heles, sub. J F Sullivan, subs. J F Bloodworth, sub. N B Bennett, sub. J F Stanley, sub. S H Morgan, subs. J T Bloodworth, sub. C B Cacke, subs. R Gordine, sub. J F Sullivan, subs. J T Hart, subs. J W Hartneon, sub. C B McCarver, sub. H S Forrillo, sub. J F Hart, subs. J W Hartneon, sub. C B Golder, sub. J T Hart, subs. J W Hartneon, sub. C H Maloy, sub. C B McCarver, sub. H S Forrillo, sub. J F Bloodworth, sub. C B McCarver, sub. H B Henry, subs on trial. S N B Bennett, sub. J F Bloodworth, sub. C B Gober, sub. H A Bourland, sub you did perfectly right. J Woodson, subs. C B Helke, subs. J T H Miller, sub.



not be overestimated, for without pure blood you cannot enjoy good health.

At this season nearly every one needs a good medicine to purify, vitalize, and enrich the blood, and we ask you to try Hood's Peculiar Sarsaparilla. It strengthens and builds up the system, creates an appetite, and tones the digestion, while it eradicates disease. The peculiar combination, proportion, and preparation of the vegetable remedies used give to Hood's Sarsaparilla pecul-iar curative powers. No To Itself other medicine has such a record of wonderful cures. If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other instead. It is a Peculiar Medicine, and is worthy your confidence. Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

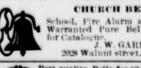
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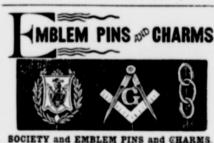
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SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.



# Texas Christian Advocate.

Foreman (excitedly)—Here's a go! Johnson, the murderer, has just been found innocen and the Governor has just telegraphed a pard in. We've got the whole account of the hanging set up, with illustrations, and the form is on the press. Editor (coolly)—Don't get excited, my boy. Just set over the account, in large caps: 'JOHNSON PARDONED! Below is a full account of what he escaused!'

"Duchaway" all opium preparations and give only Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup to the bables. It is the cally related which contains no opiates.

If you have been over-cating yourself, try a dose of Laxador before you have something worse. It is the best remedy in such cases. Price only 25 cents.

Since the improvement in cooking, mankind cat about twice as much as nature requires; to counteract the bad effect of an overloaded stomach, take Cascarine.

Jones-There are Sugar Trusts, Whisky Trusts; in fact, there are trusts of all kinds nowadays." Smith-Yes; and Thanksgiving Day 1 expect to see a turkey trussed.

We can truthfully say that in no instance has Morley's T-X-S Ague Tonic failed to cure Chills when taken strictly as directed. We have guaranteed every bottle sold, to cure any case of Chills, however bad they may be, and have never had to refund on a single bottle sold. Yours truly.

W. J. WYAN & SON.

Bell Air, Mo.

Bell Air, Mo.

Miss Beacon Hill—What is your brother's name? Miss Wabash—Lucullus Swinburne Hobbs, but we call him "Cully," for short.

"Into each life some rain must fall, some days be dark and dreary." Yet many a dark day might be avoided if the liver is kept in good condition by the use of

Sarcastic Individual (pointedly)-Well, the fools aren't all dead yet. The other man-What's the matter-don't you feel well?

Labers will find relief from their Costiveness, Swimming in the Head, Colic, Sour Stomach, Headache, Kidney troubles, etc., by taking a dose of Simmons Liver Regulator after dinner or supper, so as to move the bowels once a day. Mothers will have better health and the babies will grow more robust by using the Regulator. If an infant shows signs of Colic, nothing like a few drops in water for relief.

When men are condemned to be executed for some time previous to the fatal day they seem to be given to sportiveness. However, there is one pastime in which they are not permitted to indulge, and that is skipping the rore.

A MADEN'S blush is a pure delicate and beautiful hue, indicating womanly modesty. Ill-health and ill-looks have caused many ladies to resort to artificial means of imparting this delicate hue, but nothing equals the pleasing tints of nature. However, there is a means by which nature can be brought to your assistance, which will mantle your cheeks with beautiful rose tints, almost true to nature, will brighten your drooping eyes. to nature, will brighten your drooping eyes, strengthen your teeble system, imparting flesh, rotundity and symmetry to your limbs, and otherwise, making you healthy, hearty and happy. Use English Female Bittens and accomplish all the above blessings.

A sweet little pair of twins of six—a boy and a girl—children of a noted divine in Albany, were about to be punished recently for some wrong, and presented themselves to their mother. The boy, who had been well trained in gentlemanly conduct, spoiled the whole matter by saying, "Ladies first."

# A Lady in South Carolina Writes: My labor was shorter and less painful that

on two former occasions; physicians astonished; I thank you for "Mother's Friend." It is worth its weight in gold. Address The Bradfield Reg. Co., Atlanta, Ga., for particulars. Sold by all druggists.

Lemon juice is often used to drive warts away and must be used very frequently. The water that potatoes have been cooked in is also considered an excellent remedy for warts. Sore Throat and Lungs. Chapped Hands

only in bottles, buff wrappers. Never make love in a corn-field. Remem

ber that corn has ears, and is easily shocked. You should make an oat of this. Hall's Hair Renewer enjoys a world-wide reputa tion for restoring the hair to hald heads and change

Lieutenant—How I wish that my earnest entreaties would soften your heart until you consented to bestow your daughter's hand upon me. Banker—In matters of this kind I never follow my heart, but my head. Lieutenant—Well, then, I hope you may have softening of the brain.

ing gray hair to the original color of youth.

# Does Experience Count?

It does, in every line of business, and especially in compounding and preparing medicines. This illustrated in the great superiority of Hood's Sarsaparilla over other preparations, as shown by the remarkable cures it has accomplished.

The head of the firm of C. I. Hood & Co. is a thor oughly competent and experienced pharmacist, having devoted his whole life to the study and actual preparation of medicines. He is also a member of the Massachusetts and American Phar maceutical Associations, and continues actively devoted to supervising the preparation of and managing the business connected with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hence the superiority and peculiar merit of Richmond and Wharton Hood's Sarsaparilla is built upon the most substantial foundation. In its preparation there is repre sented all the knowledge which modern research in medical science has developed, combined with long experience, brainwork, and experiment. It is only necessary to give this medicine a fair trial to realize its great curative value.

Gave Good Measure: Tired Child—Mamma, how much did you put in the collection? Mother—A quarter, my dear. Why? Tired Child (gaping)—Well, this preacher gives an awful lot for the money.

DEE, ARK.. November 30, 1888,
My father had a very bad case of Chills,
and after trying whole bottles of several
kinds of "chill cures" without effect, he
bought a 50 cent bottle of Morley's T-X-S
Ague Tonic, one or two doses of which broke
the chills and before he had used all of one
bottle he was enjoying perfect health. bottle he was enjoying perfect health.

JORDAN KELSO.

"May I go into your wood shed, madam," said a tramp, "to commit suicide?" "Poor man poor, man," replied the lady, "here is a piece of mince pie." "No, thanks, I have some rough on rats that will do the work college roul!"

A falling drop will at last carve a stone. Just as surely constipation, if not relieved by the use of Cascarine, will work its deadly

Started in Life—Mrs. Gabb, your son is still at college, I presume? Mrs. Gabb—Mercy, no. He was graduated. He has? Yes, indeed; and only last week he signed with the Brooklyns.

Columbia, Texas, Jan. 30, 1889.
I sell Morley's T-X-S Ague Tonic on a guarantee and never had a bottle returned.
Byery purchaser was perfectly satisfied and it cured several very stubborn cases, I know.
JOHN S. BARTLETT.

Bight cotton factories, sixteen banks and various other enterprises have been started in South Carolina within a year. Corporations chartered between October, 1888, and October, 1889, number eighty-two, with an aggregate capital of over \$41,000,000.

Wife—Mother wants to come and make us a visit, John, but I'm afraid she never will at long as we have that parrot. She detests parrots. Husband—Does she? Wife—Yes, and you know you have a standing offer of \$50 for that bird. Husband—My dear, I wouldn't sell that parrot for \$150.

Commerce Fairlee Sulphur Springs sta Sulphur Bluff Sulphur Springs mis Lone Oak

Denton eir Mountain Springs eir Aubrey eir Denton sta

SHERMAN DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Bells and Savoy, at Bells. Jan 11, 12
Pilot Point sta Jan 25, 26
Gordonville cir, at Cedar Mills Jan 25, 26
Sherman cir Kendall's Chapel Feb 1, 2
Whitewright and Marvin, at Whitewright, Feb 8, 2
Pottsboro and Preston, at Pottsboro. Feb 15, 16
Denison cir, at Shiloh Feb 22, 23
Howe cir, at Howe March 1, 2
Pilot Grove cir, at Cross Roads March 8, 9
Anna mis, at Melissa March 8, 5

GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Kyle cir, at Kyle. 3d Sun Hang Blanco sta, at Blanco Jan ; Blanco mis, at Rock S. H. Feb W. H. H. Biggs, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT .- FIRST ROUND.

Woodvine er, at woodvine
Colmesneil eir, at Wolf Creek
Jan 18, 19
Jasper sta
Jan 25, 25
Jasper eir, at Clear Creek
Feb 1, 2
Burkville eir, at Burkville
Feb 8, 9
Orange eir, at Caney
Feb 15, 16
Sunset eir, at Kountz
Feb 22, 23
Beaumont sta, First Church
March 1, 2
Orange sta
March 15, 16
Liberty eir, at Liberty
March 29, 30
Moscow eir, at Hollywood
March 29, 30
Moscow eir, at Hollywood
Moscow eir, at Hollywood
Woodville on Saturday, Jan. 11, 1890. Their names are
as follows: J. L. C. White, J. B. Howell, R. J.
Brailsford, A. D. Ford, W. J. Davis, L. G. Adams,
T. H. Sanders, John T. Stark, Jr.; T. R. Jackson,
J. H. Finley, A. D. Sprote, Jr.
F. J. Browning, P. E.

SAN SABA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

SAN SABA DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.\*

Round Mountain and Rockvale.

Friday before 1st Sun in Feb
Willow City cir. 1st Sun in Feb
Llano mis 2d Sun in Feb
Mason sta Thursday before 3d Sun in Feb
Fredonia cir 3d Sun in Feb
Pontotoc cir. 4th Sun in Feb
Brady cir. 1st Sun in March
Oxford cir 2d Sun in March
Oxford cir 2d Sun in March
Junction City mis 3d Sun in March
San Angelo sta Thursday after 3d Sun in March
Garden City mis 4th Sun in March
Sherwood mis Wednesday after 4th Sun in March
Menardville and Paint Rock 5th Sun in March
Menardville and Paint Rock 5th Sun in March
Richland Springs cir. 1st Sun in April
Cherokec mis 2d Sun in April
San Saba sta 4th Sun in April

Liano sta 3d Siln in Apr San Saba sta 4th Sun in Apr Delegates to the district conference will be elected on this round. M. A. Black, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Goslin (startled)—What noise was that up stairs? Miss Weekawken—Oh, Papa just dropped his voice, that's all.

"What's female beauty, but an air divine, Through which the mind's all-gentler graces shine."

shine."

This may be good logic in poetry but in real life "the mind's all-gentler graces shine" to better advantage when enclosed in a sound physique. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a positive cure for the most complicated and obstinate cases of leucorrher, excessive flowing, painful menstruation, unatural suppressions, prolapsus, or falling of the womb, weak back, "female weakness," anteversion, retroversion, bearing-down sensations, chronic congestion, inflammation and

sations, chronic congestion, inflammation and ulceration of the womb, inflammation, pain and tenderness in ovaries, accompanied with "internal heat."

Smith-There is no doubt that blonde

HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

Temple sta, at Temple...

Merrilltown, at Jollyville .

Bastrop sta.
Webberville, at Webberville
Cedar Creek, at Cedar Creek
Austin, Central Church
Smithville, at Smithville.
Winchester, at Winchester.
Flatonia sta

Flatonia sta Flatonia cir. at Ridge Chapel Wiemar, at Weimar

Woodville cir, at Woodville... Colmesneil cir, at Wolf Creek

Pattonville cir.
Milton cir.
Rosalie cir.
Woodland cir.
Clarksville sta.
Clarksville mis.
Detroit cir.
Annona cir.
Darby Springs cir.
Boston cir.
Ingersoll mis.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

With its intense itching, dry, hot skin, often broken into painful cracks, and the little watery pimples, often causes indescribable suffering. Hood's Sarsaparilla has wonderful power over this

disease. It purifies the blood and expels the humor, and the skin heals without a scar. Send for book containing many statements of cures, to It will be worth while for sufferers from

Poseyboy—Say, Bloodgood, introduce me to Miss Debut, will you? Bloodgood—What for? Poseyboy—Beacuse I want to tell her that she has brushed into the open grate and her dress is on fire.

It will be worth while for sufferers from neuralgia to know that the essence of peppermint externally used where the pain is, will greatly relieve it. In a severe nervous headache peppermint has been known to entirely cure it by rubbing thoroughly with this essence.

PATTERSON, TEXAS. May 9, 1887.

I handle all kinds of Ague Cures, but Morley's T-X-S Ague Tonic has the lead, because it never fails to give satisfaction. I sell more of it has all all and the satisfaction. of it than all the rest combined.

J. H. FERGUSON.

The daughter of Edison, the famous inventor, is but sixteen years of age and speaks four languages besides being a good musician and drawing like a draughtsman.

"A sensible flea will not eat his break-fast on the lip of a liver," neither will a wise man suffer from dyspepsia, a disor-dered liver or constipation, when he can get such a pleasant and certain remedy as Cascarine.

A Slight Ambiguity: She—You are such a solitary man, Mr. Silby, I should think you would get lonesome. He—Oh, no; I enjoy being by myself. She (thoughtfully)—I don't see how you can.

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# Church Hotices.

1890	Sunday	Monday	Twesday	Wednes	Thursd.	Friday	Saturd.	1890	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednes	Thursd.	Friday	Saturd.
Jan.					2	3	4	July			1				5
	5	6	7				11		0	7	8			11	
1000							18							18	
100				22										25	
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PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Alto cir, at Mt Zion
Rusk sta, at Rusk4th Sun in Ja
Kickapoo cir. at Pace's Chapel1st Sun in Fe
Augusta cir, at Augusta 2nd Sun in Fe
Crockett sta, at Crockett
Crockett cir. at Porter's Springs. 4th Sun in Fe
Trinity cir, at Trinity
Palestine cir at Elkhart2nd Sun in Mare Jacksonville mis, at Providence,
3d Sun in Marc
Palestine sta, at Palestine 4th Sun in Marc
U. B. PHILIPS, P. E.

Courtney and Plantersville cir, at Plantersville

П	Jan 11, 12
ч	Montgomery cir, at Montgomery Jan 18, 19
٠	Willis staJan 25, 26
н	Huntsville sta Feb 1, 2 Cold Springs and Shepherd at Cold Springs Feb 8, 9
	Cold Springs and Shepherd at Cold Springs
1	Feb 8. 9
	Dodge cir. at Black Jack Feb 15, 16
П	Prairie Plains cir, at Mary's Chapel Feb 22, 23
,	Madisonville cir, at
	Zion cir at — Mch 8. 9
١	Bedias mis, at Round Prairie Mch 15, 16
ı	The district stewards will please meet me at
	Montgomery, at 11 o'clock, a. m., Jan. 16.
	J. C. MICKLE, P. E.
	V. C. SICKLE, F. D.
. 1	
	GALVESTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
٠	Galveston-St. JohnJan 11, 12
П	Houston-Washington Street Jan 18, 19
- 1	Houston-City MissionJan 28
٠	Galveston-West End Mission
	Bolivar Feb 8, 9
ı	
ı	Columbia and Brazoria March 1, 2
	Velasco March 8, 9
	Veinsen Sairen S, 5

v	The district stewards will please meet me a Vashington Street Church on Feb. 23, at 7:30 р. п Н. V. Рипгротт, Р. Е.
L	TYLER DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
	TILER DISTRICT-FIRST ROUSD.
17	yler cir, at CenterJan 11, 1
	fincola, at Mineola Jan 18, 1
	thens, at Athens Jan 25,
	arissa, at Larissa Feb 1,
Ιi	dom, at Tunnell's Chapel Feb 8,
Ιĝ	yler City mis, at Cedar St Feb
Ιí	Indale, at Harris' Chapel Feb 15, 1
	rand Saline cir Feb 22.
	anton at Canton
	awndale mis March 8,
	New York, at New York
	Tyler sta
١.	The district stewards will please meet at Tyle
13	an. 10, at 2 o'clock p. m. Their names are: L.
13	Ansley, H. C. Turner, J. W. Ogborne, W. D. Rathe
	H sowall & I Gray P V Stafford P O Tue

	Ansley, H. C. Turner, J. W. Ogborne, W. D. Rather, J. H. Sewell, A. J. Gray, R. N. Stafford, P. O. Tun- nell, J. B. Douglas, M. C. Thomson. JOHN ADAMS, P. E.
ĺ	WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
the same of the last of the la	Thornton cir, at Union Bosqueville cir, at Bosqueville Jan 18, 19 Oenaville cir Waco, Fifth Street East Waco cir, at East Waco Bruceville cir, at Eddy Feb 2, 3 Bruceville cir, at Eddy Feb 8, 8 Waco, Morrow Street Mount Calm cir, at Dawson Feb 22, 2 SAMUEL P. WRIGHT, P. E.
	WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
	Whitt and Jacksboro cir         Jan 11, 12           Vineyard City mis         Jan 14, 15           Boonsville cir         Jan 18, 13           Finis cir         Jan 2
	Graham staJan 25, 26

Finis cir Jan 23 Graham sta Jan 25, 26 Crystal Fall mis Jan 29, 30 Palo Pinto cir Feb 1, 2 Garvin otr Feb 7, 9 B. M. STEPHENS, P. E.	haired women have worse tempers than bru- nettes. Jones—Is that so? Smith—Un- doubtedly. Jones (whispering)—Then my wife must dye her hair.
CLEBURNE DISTRICT—First ROUND.	The awe-struck audience gazed On the figure, gaunt and gray; 'Twas the murdered king, or the ghost of him, And Hamlet was the play. His hour was brief, he said, He must go ere light of day, To the place of torment prepared for him, Till his sins were purged away.
CUERO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.	Yes, purged was the word he used,

ı	The awe-struck audience gazed
L	On the figure, gaunt and gray;
Ι,	Twas the murdered king, or the ghost of him,
	And Hamlet was the play.
	His hour was brief, he said,
	He must go ere light of day.
,	To the place of torment prepared for him.
	Till his sins were purged away
	Yes, purged was the word he used,
	And I thought what a remedy rare
	Would Pierce's Purgative Pellets prove.
	In his case, then and there,
	Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pelletshave
1	no equal as a cathartic in derangements of
	the liver, stomach and bowels. Small, pleas-
	ant in action, and purely vegetable.

Jan 11, 12

Jan 11, 12

Jan 18, 19

Jan 22, 26

JEROME HARALSON, P. E.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Fort Chadburn, at Sanco.
Fort Chadburn, at Sanco.
Comanche and DeLeon sta, at DeLeon.
Comanche cir, at Fleming.
Supe Springs
Carbon cir.
Cotton Wood cir.

W. T. MELUGIN, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
ter cir, at New Prospect.
Enterprise cir, at Mt. Enterprise
vase cir, at Fairview.
a cir, at Teneha.
sville mis.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—
Chappell Hill sta.
Burton and Giddings, at Burton.
Elgin and Manor, at Elgin
McDade cir, at McDade
Bellville cir, at McDade
Bellville cir, at Bellville
Scaly and San Felipe, at Sealy
Patterson cir, at Hockley in the Hompstead sta, at Hockley cir, at Hockley in the Hompstead sta, at Mare
C. H. Baone

CALVERT DISTRICT—
Bremond and Giddings, at Burton.
Elgin and Manor, at Elgin
McDade cir, at McDade
Scaly and San Felipe, at Sealy
Patterson cir, at Hockley in the Hompstead sta, at Hockley cir, at Hockley in the Hompstead sta, at Hockley cir, at Hockley in the Hompstead sta, at Hockley in the Hompstead sta, at Hockley cir, at Hockley in the Hompstead sta, at Hockley in the Hompstead sta, at Mare
C. H. Baone

CALVERT DISTRICT—
Bremond and Manor, at Elgin
McDade cir, at McDade
Scaly and San Felipe, at Sealy
Patterson cir, at Hockley
How Saly and San Felipe, at Sealy
Patterson cir, at Hockley

Eagle Lake cir, at Hockley
How Sealy and San Felipe, at Sealy
Patterson cir, at Hockley

Eagle Lake cir, at Hockley
How Sealy and San Felipe, at Sealy
Patterson cir, at Hockley

Eagle Lake SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. BONHAM DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Fannin cir, at Faris Grove. Jan 18, 19
Brookston and White Cut, at Brookston Jan 25, 26
Petty and White Rock, at Petty Feb 1, 2
Ben Franklin cir, at Ben Franklin Feb 8, 9
Dodd's cir, at Providence Feb 15, 16
Gober cir, at Gober Feb 22, 23
Stephensville cir, at Lone Elm March 1, 2
Maxey mis, at Maxey March 8, 9
J. M. BINKLY, P. E. BONHAM DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Center cir, at New Prospect Jan 11, 12
Mt. Enterprise cir, at Mt. Enterprise Jan 25, 26
March 1, 2
Jan 11, 12
Melrose cir, at Fairview Jan 25, 26
Teneha cir, at Teneha Feb 1, 2
Martinsville mis, at Mt. Pleasant Feb 8, 9
March 1, 2
Feb 8, 2
Feb 1, 2
Feb 8, 2
Feb 1, 2
Feb 8, 2
Feb 1, 2
Feb 8, 2
March 1, 2
Montague District Plast Round. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Jun 11, 12

Jan 11, 12

Jan 18, 19

Jan 25, 26

Feb 1, 2

Feb 8, 9

Feb 15, 16

Feb 15, 16

Archer City mis, at Archer City
Feb 22, 23

Red River mis, at Willow Springs. TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. TERRELL DISTRICT—First Ro
Poetry cir, at Edom
Wills Point sta
Kemp cir, at Gray's Prairie
Kaufman sta
Rockwall and Royce cir, at Rockwall
Forney cir, at Forney.
Mesquite cir, at Farmer's
carland and Duck Creek
Allen cir, at St. Paul
Roberts mis, at Bethel
W. L. CLIFT

	Garland and Duck Creek         March 1, 2           Allen cir, at St. Paul         March 8, 9           Roberts mis, at Bethel         March 15, 16	W. S. MAY, P. B
1	W. L. CLIPTON, P. E.	WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
,	SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.	Wesley and Rush cir, at Wesley Jan 12, Waxahachie sta Jan
	Montel mis, at Montel	Reagor cir. at Boise Jan
	Eagle Pass and Brackett	Avalon cir, at Maloney Jan Sims and Glenwood cir, at Bethel Jan
	Amphion cir, at Amphion	Red Oak eir, at Ovilla Jan 19, Waxahachie eir, at Oak Branch Jan 25,
	San Antonio, Tenth Street Jan 31 Carrizo Springs 2d Sun in Feb	F I ADMETONE D F
	Carrizo Springs	JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
	CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.	Queen City cir, at Queen City 2d Sun in Ja Coffeeville cir, at Murry League3d Sun in Ja
	Lavernia cir, at Sutherland Springs. Jan 12 Wesley cir, at Wesley Jan 19	Atlanta sta 4th Sun in Ja Gilmer cir, at Gilmer 1st Sun in Fo
1	Lagarto cir, at Lagarto. Jan 26 Corpus Christi cir, at Corpus Christi. Feb 2	Daingerfield cir. at Daingerfield 2d Sun in Fo
1	ALANSON BROWN, P. E.	Eylan cir, at Red Lick
1		Kildare cir, at Kildare 1st Sun in Marc
1	ABILENE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.	Linden cir, at Linden 2d Sun in Marc CHAS. B. FLADGER, P. E.
1	Anson cir, at Anson	
1	Sweetwater cir, at SweetwaterJan 18, 19	
ı	Robey mis, at Robey	City Mission
ı	Abilene sta	McKinney 4th Sun in Ja
1	Abilene mis, with Abilene sta	Weston cir. 1st Sun in Fe Bethel cir 2d Sun in Fe
١		Farmers Branch cir 3d Sun in Fe

Anson cir, at Anson Jan 11, 12 Haskell mis, at Haskell Jan 14 Sweetwater cir, at Sweetwater Jan 18, 19	
Robey mis, at Robey         Jan 25, 26           Stonewall mis, at Rayner         Jan 29           Abilene sta         Feb 1, 2           Abilene mis, with Abilene sta         Feb 1, 2	City Mission   2d Sun in Ja

T. R. PIERCE, P. E.
MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Longview sta, at Longview. Jan 11, 12 Centennial mis, at Harmony. Jan 18, 19
DeBerry cir, at Mt. Zion Jan 25, 26
Marshall sta, at Marshall. Feb 1, 2 Kilgore cir, at Danville Feb 8, 9
Marshall mis, at North Side Feb 15, 16
Church Hill cir, at Oakland Feb 22, 23 Troupe and Overton cir, at Troupe March 1, 2
Hallville cir, at Summerfield March 8, 9
Henderson cir, at Good Springs March 15, 16 Henderson sta, at Henderson March 22, 23
The district stewards will please meet me at Longview, Jan. 11, at 2 p. m. I hope all of them
will be present. They are, G. A. Kelley, C. L.
Ragley, L. P. Griffin, R. W. Hamilton, I. L. Holt, H. W. Hopkins, A. B. Waskom, A. P. Blalock, R.
L. Stone, C. C. Dickard, G. A. Turner, J. M. Mays.
Let all the stewards bring up a good report the first quarter.  T. P. SMITH, P. E.

irst quarter.	ras bring	T. P. SM	пти, Р. Е.
CAMERON	DISTRICT	-First R	OUND.
ameron cir, at 6			
Davilla cir, at Da Iilano cir, at Mil			
larlin sta			
burango cir, at D	urango	2nd	Sun in Fe
Vilderville cir, a laysfield cir, at 3	t Power's	Chapel3d	Sun in Fe
aldwell cir, at C	aldwell	1st Su	
		2nd Sur	n in Marc
tockdale sta. at 1	Rockdale	3d Su	n in Marc

Rockdale sta, at Rockdale ......3d Sun in March
The district stewards will meet at Milano on
Friday before the fourth Sunday in January, at
2 o'clock p. m. The following is the list of district stewards: W. H. Smith, Jeff Scott, M. N.
Shurfield, T. D. Hart, C. B. Spencer, W. M. Robinson, J. C. Crunk, J. J. Morgan, J. W. Duke, Frank
Walker, C. H. Ruby and J. B. Gillillin.

FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.

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INTERWOVEN spira wire BORDER.
NO FRAME to twist, NO RIVETS to loosen.
BUY NO IMITATIONS OR SUBSTITUTES.
As your Dealer for "THE HARTMAN"
Flexible Steel or Brass Wire Mats.

Jan 11, 12
urton Jan 18, 19
Jan 25, 26
Feb 1, 2
Feb 8, 9
sly Feb 15, 16
Feb 22, 23
Ake March 1, 2
March 15, 16
March 22, 23
C. H. Brooks, P. B. CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Bryan mis Roger's Prairie mis. FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Alvarado sta Mansfield cir, at Mansfield Marystown cir, at Joshua Itasco cir at Berry's Creek West cir, at Labanon Whitney cir, at Bethel EL PASO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Deming mis, at Deming ... 2d Sun in Jan Silver City mis, at Silver City ... 3d Sun in Jan Fort Davis mis, at Alpine ... 4th Sun in Jan Pecos mis, at Midland ... 1st Sun in Feb Jas. M. STEVENSON, P. E.

Mr. Kirby Stone—Is it true that Santa Claus never visits Jay Gould's house? Mr. William Street—Yes; it's quite true. Mr. Kirby Stone—How is that? Mr. William Street—Well, Kirby, vou see he did go there once, and Jay caught him and sold him a large block of Western Union before he would let him go. Santa Claus isn't like the boys in the street; he has too much sense to go back.



Swift's Specific has cured my little niece of white swelling of the worst type. More than twenty pieces of bone came out of her leg. She was not able to walk for eight months, and was on crutches a year. The doctors advised amputation, but I refused, and put her on S. S. S. She is now as well and playful as any child. MRS. ANNIE GEESLING, Columbus, Ga.

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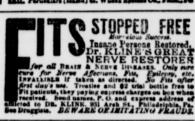
CHILD BIRTHEASY
CHILD BIRTHENS
LESSENS PAIN GER TO LIFE OF
DIMINISHES DANGER TO LIFE OF
MOTHERS' MOTHER
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SPERMY BULB and disinfects the microbes or germs, and disinfects the microbes or germs, and disinfects the membranes in the mose, throat and lungs. It QUILITY cough. R softens tubercles and heals the lungs. It purifies the blood. "IT IS THE BREATH OF LIFE." It is a Natural Narcotic, giving rest & sleep. It revitalizes the nerves. Send for 100 page manual. Free. SPECIFIC OXYGEN COMPANY, NASHVILLE, TENN.



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Marion Harland.
Clara Whitridge.
Judge Albion W. Tourgee.
Marquise Lanza.

Robert Louis Stevenson.
Anna Sheilds.
Josephine Pollard.
Amy Randolph.
Frank H. Converse.
C. F. Holder.
Dr. Felix L. Oswald.
Rev. Emory J. Haynes.
Julian Hawthorne.
Prof. W. C. Kitchin.
Robert Grant.

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Its peculiar efficacy is due as much to the process and skill in compounding as to the ingredients themselves. Take it in time. It checks diseases in the outset, or if they be advanced will prove a potentium.

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It takes the place of a doctor and costly prescriptions. All who lead sedentary lives will find it the best preventive of and cure for indigestion, Constipation, Headache, Billousness, Piles and Mental Depression. No loss of time, no interference with business while taking. For children it is most innocent and harmless. No danger from exposure after taking. Cures Colic. Diarrhoes, Bowel Complaints, Feverishness and Feverish Colds. Invalids and delicate persons will find it the mildest Aperient and Tonic they can use. A little taken at night insures refreshing sleep and a natural evacuation of the bowels. A little taken in the morning sharpens the appetite, cleanses the stomach and sweetens the breath.

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"I have been practicing medicine for twenty years and have never been able to put up a vegetable compound that would, like Simmons Liver Regulator, promptly and effectively move the Liver te acties, and at the same time aid (instead of weakening) the digestive and assimilative powers of the system."

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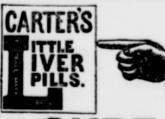
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Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint: but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; live for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO. New Yes!

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York. Small Pill. Small Dose, Small Price.



## Devotional.

"COME UNTO ME."

O! comfort to the dreary:
O! joy to the oppressed;
Come unto Me, ye weary,
And I will give you rest.
O! come in all your weakness,
Ye sons of guilt and woe;
And learn of Him with meekness,
Who stooped for us so low.

Ye slaves of servile error,
Wearied with fruitless pains,
Whose faith is doubt and terror,
Believe, and lose your chains;
Renounce the superstition
To Christ's light yoke preferred;
And turn from vain tradition
To His redeeming Word.

Ye who the world have courted, And suffered from its spite; who with sin have sported,

And suffered from its spire;
Ye who with sin have sported,
And felt its serpent-bite;
Come learn, your follies quitting,
That this world's gain is loss;
To His n.ild rule submitting,
Who bare for you the cross. O come! and make the trial; His service is release; If hard the self-denial,

Its fruit is joy and peace. His grace, your souls defending, Shall nerve you for the strife; Peace all your steps attending; The prize, immortal life,

-Condor.

## A SECOND EDITION OF LIFE.

In issuing a second edition of a book the author usually revises and corrects it. He improves it in various particulars, and, had we the privilege of the author, to have a second edition of our lives, doubtless we would make many important changes. No child of God would be willing to live his life over again just as he has lived it. Many are the amendments he would make.

But this is a privilege that none enjoy. We cannot go back and begin our lives anew. We cannot alter the past. We cannot correct a single mistake. We can-not erase or amend a single line of our The NEW SINGER history. What we have done we cannot undo, and what we have omitted to do we cannot now do. The omissions and Automatic. (Single we cannot now do. The omissions and the commissions must remain as they are. The best thing we can now do is sincerely to repent of what has been amiss; and a merciful God, for Christ's sake, will for-give all and blot it out, so it shall be as though it had not been. It shall not be

remembered against us.
But, as to what may remain of our lives, it is in our power to make improve-ment there. We may, if we will, live better lives than in the past. We may shun the mistakes that we have made, and we may perform neglected duties. We may, as it were, turn over a new leaf, and 6,500,000 Ladies are doing Sewing on from this time begin anew. By the grace of God we may so live that in the future our lives shall be less in need of revisions and corrections than in the past. A truly wise man will learn wisdom from past ex-Sewing -:- Machines.

Sewing of Machines.

### BEMOANING THE PAST.

It is not unusual to meet people who are always bemoaning the past. There are many such who spend more energy in thinking what they ought to have done, and chiding themselves for not having done it, than in thinking what they ought

to do, and planning how to do it.

Life is really too short for this sort o thing; there is too much to be achieved in the present and in the future to justify continuous dwelling on unimproved op-portunities in the past. It is always in order and in time to turn over a new leaf to begin again, to make stepping-stones of the sins and errors and mistakes of the past, remembering them only so much and so long as to learn how to avoid and overcome them in the future.

"O, if I could live my life over again. says one, "how differently I would act." But you cannot live it over again. The only thing you can do is to live to-day as well as you can, to straighten your lines of action, and see that they all point up-ward, away from the wrong, toward the right. Time spent in mere idle regret is worse than wasted.

The atmosphere of regret is debilitating. enervating, asphyxiating. It should be avoided by us as we avoid malarial atmos-pheres and those saturated with infection. great purpose will lift one out of regrets, and failing a great purpose many smaller ones will accomplish the same end. In such a world as this there is always enough affirmative, positive good to be done to occupy all one's time and thought, all one's capacity of doing and willing.— Exchange.

# SELF IN WORK.

A quality of consecrated power is indi-cated by the wings with which, in the vision of the seraphim, each seraph covered his feet, or, indeed, his whole person. This quality of self-effacement, or self-for-This quality of self-cliacement, or self-forgetfulness, enters into all good work, and, most of all, into the best. A great work apparently does itself. Some day the humble doer awakens, and behold! the work is done, and he is famous, and he himself is astonished. He only knew that there was a great wrong to resist, and he had no choice but to be at it. So men have conducted themselves in battle; the fortress must be taken and the sally made, and it was done without thought of glory. The loss of this quality of self-forgetfulness spoils a good work. The governor of a State is going on nobly with measures of public benificence; he holds the people's confidence until some day they perceive he is calculating the value of his policy for his own political ends. A friend comes to advise with me, and I take his admonition as precious balm, his commendations as proof of his affection, until he ruins all he has said with one lurid flash of selfconsciousness, showing that he is think-ing chiefly of his own wisdom and superiority. Efface yourself if you would have your work stand. Do it, as it only can be done, by standing in the presence of God. Yet this self-effacement is also represented in the vision of wings. Self must be lost behind the activity of self. There is no other way to become unconscious but to lose one's self in his work. It is not because men make so much of their work, but because they make so little of it, that they cannot forget themselves in it. "Yonder is myself without the incon-venience of myself," said Lacordaire, when his brother monk was elevated over his head. In the sick-room, where souls are learning patience, as well as in active gence, is there a way open to forget self in the calling of God.—Phillips Brooks, D. D.

THE HILLS OF GOD.

Dickey.

ENERY—SPENCER—At the residence of the bride's uncle, in Temple. Dec. 22, 1889, Rev. C. W. Daniel officiating, Mr. E. R. Emery and Miss Famile W. Spencer. callings, where they are learning dili-

Recall some day when, leaving your close room and the smoky city, you breasted the hills of God, and into opened lungs drew deep draughts of the fresh air lungs drew deep draughts of the fresh air of heaven. What strength it gave your body, and with what a glow of happiness your mind was filled! What that is physically, Christ has made possible for us morally. He has revealed stretches and eminences of life, where, following in his footsteps, we also shall draw for our breath the fear of God. This air is inspired up every steep hill of effort, and upon all summits of worship. In the most

Birds are very fond of catching the last evening rays of a winter's sun, and are always to be found in the afternoon on banks facing the west, or swinging, if there is no wind, on the topmost branch of the small fir tree. On the mountains, too, all birds, as the sun gets low, take to morning they betake themselves.

Morton, Mr. J. S. Killman and Miss M. A. Jones, Callowell.—Boyd—At the residence of Judge J. W. Germany, in Sweetwater, Texas, Dec. 30, Rev. U. J. Callowell.—Boyd—At the residence of Judge J. W. Germany, in Sweetwater, Texas, Dec. 30, Rev. U. J. Callowell.—Boyd—At the residence of Judge J. W. Germany, in Sweetwater, Texas, Dec. 30, Rev. U. J. Callowell.—Boyd—At the residence of Judge J. W. Germany, in Sweetwater, Texas, Dec. 30, Rev. On the might of Dec. 24, 1889, by Rev. U. J. Callowell.—Boyd—At the residence of Judge J. W. Germany, in Sweetwater, Texas, Dec. 30, Rev. On the mountains, and Miss Annie Maria Boyd; both of Waco, Texas.

Morton, Mr. J. S. Killman and Miss M. A. Jones, Callowell and Miss Annie Maria Boyd; both of Waco, Texas.

Morton, Mr. J. S. Killman and Miss M. A. Jones, Callowell and Miss Annie Maria Boyd; both of Waco, Texas.

Morton, Mr. J. S. Killman and Miss M. A. Jones, Callowell and Miss Annie Maria Boyd; both of Waco, Texas.

Morton, Mr. J. S. Killman and Miss M. A. Jones, Callowell and Miss M. A. Jones, Callowell and Miss Annie Maria Boyd; by the Rev. J. T. La Annie, Dr. J. T. Morris and Miss Annie Puckett.

BLCDWOLFT—At the residence of Judge J. W. Germany, in Sweetwater, Texas, Dec. 30, Rev. T. J. Callowell.—Boyd Miss Annie Miss Miss Annie Miss Miss Annie Miss An

shaded by the intervening heights, until they are all collected on the very like of right which the sum altrace upon.—M. St. John.

On the deck of a foundarie versel and the sum on the sum of the su

they see above it, while the strangers who meet them in life's journeyings feel their hearts burn within them with new love.

Fannie W. Spencer.

BARRETT—HEWETT—At the residence of the bride's father, five miles south of Temple, Dec. 25, 1889, Rev. C. W. Daniel officiating, Mr. C. W. Barrett and Miss Lena A. Hewett.

HASSELL—PEARCE—At the residence of Wiley Pearce, near Wellborn, Brazos county, Texas, Dec. 21, 1889, by Rev. H. M. Sears, Mr. J. W. Hassell and Miss Elia E. Pearce; all of Brazos county.

they see above it, while the strangers who meet them in life's journeyings feel their hearts burn within them with new love, new sympathies, new experiences. Never to them is the neglected moment, never for them is the neglected opportunity. What man thinks of them is never their standard of action, but ever present before them is the measure of God's trust by the blessing and opportunities lifegives them.

—Christian Union.

\*\*Allarviages.\*\*

Whitesboro, Texas, Dec. 24, 1889.

Lowrance.—Brother Cane Lowrance departed this life Nov. 20, 1889, after a protracted slekness from paralysis of seven months and ten days, was born Jan. 1, 1826, in North Carolina; moved to tennessee when eighteen months old, when grown, from there to Mississippi, where he lived grown, from there to Mississippi, where he lived many thanks the measure of God's trust by the blessing and opportunities lifegives them.

—Christian Union.

\*\*Allarviages\*\*

Whitesboro, Texas, Dec. 24, 1889.

Lowrance.—Brother Cane Lowrance departed this life Nov. 20, 1889, after a protracted slekness, was born Jan. 1, 1826, in North Carolina; moved to Kenness Sister Campbell dusched the was converted and joined the Methodist Church in Aug., 1886, at Omen. Smith December 28, 1889, at her residence in Chappell lift. Texas; and Whereas, She was a faithful member of the Methodist Church in Aug., 1886, at Omen. Smith December 28, 1889, at her residence in Chappell lift. Texas; and Whereas, She was a faithful member of the Methodist Church in Aug., 1886, at Omen. Smith December 28, 1889, at her residence in Chappell lift. Texas; and Whereas, She was a faithful member of the Methodist Church in Aug., 1886, when he made the leaves of the same to Texas, where he lived from the time he came to Texas, where he lived from the time he came to Texas, where he lived from the time he came to Texas, where he lived from the time he came to Texas, where he lived from the time he came to Texas, where he lived from the time he came to Texas, where he lived from the time he came to

near McGregor, on Sunday, at 3 p. m., Dec. 15, 1885, Mr. Gus West and Miss Florence Patterson, by Rev. H. B. Henry.

Browniee.—Kavanaugh—At the residence of Prof. C. A. Leaverton, Centerville, Dec. 15, 1885, Mr. W. R. Browniee, of Madisonville, and Miss Wille Kavanaugh, of Middleton, Texas, Rev. J. L. Lemons officiating.

Neel.y-Storey—At the residence of the bride's mother, Dec. 24, 1886, by the Rev. H. M. Glass, Mr. Charles Neely, of Ellis county, and Miss Lemas Storey, of Navarro county.

RAMEY—GWYN—At the M. E. Church, South, Ocnaville, Texas, Dec. 22, 1880, by the Rev. E. R. Bareus, Mr. Thos. J. Ramey and Miss Saphira Gwyn.

DICKSON—HUBBARD—At the residence of the bride's parents, two miles west of Temple, Dec. 25, 1886, Rev. C. W. Daniel officiating, Dr. W. T. Noble and Miss Eunice Little.

LEIGH—TALLY—At the Methodist church, in Temple, Dec. 17, 1880, Mr. Thomas Leigh and Miss Eunice Little.

DICKENSON—DICKEY—At the residence of the bride's father, in Temple, Dec. 25, 1880, Mr. Thomas Leigh and Miss Eunice Little.

DICKENSON—DICKEY—At the residence of the bride's father, in Temple, Dec. 25, 1880, Mr. Thomas Leigh and Miss Eunice Little.

DICKENSON—DICKEY—At the residence of the bride's father, in Temple, Dec. 25, 1880, Mr. E. R. Emery and Miss Eunice Little.

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DICKENSON—DICKEY—At the residence of the bride's father, in Temple, Dec. 29, 1880, Mr. E. R. Emery and Miss Eunice Little.

DICKENSON—DICKEY—At the residence of the bride's father, in Temple, Dec. 29, 1880, Rev. C. W. Daniel officiating, Mr. E. R. Emery and Miss Euniel Little E. Dickey.

BARRET—HEWETT—At the residence of the bride's father, in Temple, Dec. 29, 1880, Rev. C. W. Daniel officiating, Mr. E. R. Emery and Miss Euniel Little E. Dickey.

BARRET—HEWETT—At the residence of the bride's father, in Tem

RADOWN—HIRSE—At the residence of the bride's gloriest, her, is, those, of the formation of the state of the bride's gloriest, her, is, those, of the formation of the state of the bride's gloriest, her, is, those, of the formation of the state of the st

J. P. DROMGOOLE & CO., Louisville, Ky. Cutler's Pocket Inhaler

410 Michigan St., Bunalo, N. V.

passion-haunted air, prayer will immediately bring this atmosphere about a man, and on the wings of praise the pore about a man, and on the wings of praise the pore about a man, and on the wings of praise the pore.

Solon, and sing forth her song into the azure with as clear a throat as the lark's.

—G. A. Smith, M. 4.

—G. A. Smith, M. 4.

—CHILDREN OF LIGHT."

Birds are very fond of catching the last evening rays of a winter's sun, and smith the steek product of the small fit tree. On the mountain larget and aways to be found in the afternoon on banks facing the west, or swinging it there is no wind, on the topmost branch of the small fit tree. On the mountain larget and the swings of predict the conselvent of the small fit tree. On the mountain larget and the swings of prediction and street in the session banks and slopes to meet his rays. No bird is to be found in the shale the three for shelter from some imminent danger. In the golden ployers, who in the evening shope to slope, as each becomes shaded by the intervening heights, under the spident of the small first the consolered in the shale of the small first the consolered in the shale of the small first the consolered in the shale of the small first the consolered in the shale of the small first the consolered in the shale of the small first the consolered in the spident of the small first tree. On the mountain the shale of the small first tree. On the mountain the shale of the small first tree of the spident of the small first tree. On the mountain the shale of the small first tree of the spident of the small first tree of the spident of the small first tree. On the mountain the shale of the small first tree. On the mountain the shale of the small first tree of the spident of the small first tree. On the mountain the shale of the small first tree of the spident of the small first tree. On the mountain the shale of the small first tree of the spident of the small first tree. On the mountain the shale of the small tree of the spident of the small tree of



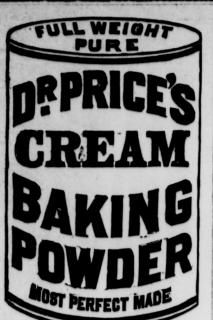


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If you have a COLD or COUCH. CONSUMPTION.

OF LINE AND SODA IS SURE CURE FOR IT.

This preparation contains the stimula-ting properties of the Hypophosphites and fine Norwegian Cod Liver Oil. Used by physicians an the world over. It is as palatable as milk. Three times as effica-cious as plain Cod Liver Oil. A perfect Emulsion, better than all others made. For all forms of Wasting Diseases, Bronchitis,

CONSUMPTION. Scrofula, and as a Flesh Producer there is nothing like SCOTT'S EMULSION.

WILBOR'S COMPOUND OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND PHOSPHATES OF LIME, SODA, IRON. 

Cure of Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Debility, Wasting Diseases, and Scrofulous Humors

and Scrotulous Numers

Almost as palatable as cream. It can be taken
with pleasure by delicate persons and children,
who, after using it, are very fond of it. It assimilates with the food, increases the flesh and
appetite, builds up the nervous system, restores
energy to mind and body, creates new, rich
and pure blood—in fact, rejuvenates the whole
system.

Angelina county, Texas, a negro fatally stabbed a white man. In seeking to find and arrest the negro, the officers and friends of the white man met with insolence and threats from other negroes. Result—an organization called "red caps," two negroes killed, and the rest leaving that part of the county. It seems difficult for the negroes to learn that white people are daily becoming less tolerant of their insolence and outrages. They will be well-treated in any community where they behave—but they will learn by sad experience that there is a point where forbearance ceases to be a virtue. forbearance ceases to be a virtue.

In the village of Barnwell, S. C., the negroes inaugurated a reign of terror. The murder of three prominent people by them, coupled with the inefficiency of the courts, so incensed the people that a mob of 250 strong organized, went to Barnwell, county site of Barnwell county, took eight negro murderers from the jail, tied them to trees and shot them to death. It is to be ragretted, but is a natural result of the lawless character of the negro. Of course lawless character of the negro. Of course the people up yonder will rave about it—but if they will move into any community in the South dominated by the negro votes, very few of them would be unwilling to join a mob at an early day for relief. The plain truth martial law, or almost anything else beats negro rule.

On a notification of only three days colored representatives from twenty-six counties out of thirty-four met at Columbia, S. C., January 3, to consider the lynching of the eight negro murderers at Barnwell, S. C. The meeting was, to the surprise of all, characterized by great conservatism-disclaimed being an indignation meeting—appealed to the law-abiding citizens of both races to aid in maintaining law—condemned all efforts at antagon-ism between the two races or to separate them, and advised negroes to desert law-less localities for those that maintain law and order.

"cinch" on a postmastership. How cheap a thing is reputation!

The best way to feed corn to fatting cattle is first to boil it in the ear. If fed whole and not boiled, much of it passes undigested, and if ground it costs ten per cent more, besides the trouble of taking it to mill; and then when cattle are fed heavily more or less of the meal is not digested. If boiled, both corn and cob are soft and easily eaten, and not one particle passes unappropriated. Three bushes of dry corn make four bushels of boiled corn, and bushel for bushel of boiled corn is worth the more for feeding. Boil half to three-fourths of an nour.

**Many Persons** Are broken down from overwork or household cares Brown's Iron Bitters

Obituary—Texas.

Died—Dr. John Collins, at Athens.
Wm. J. Collins, an old settler, at Texarkana. J. E. Eskew, at Lone Oak.
Major T. J. Coupland, near Taylor. Mrs.
Emily Dickson, of Gainesville. Mrs.
Percy White, at Honey Grove. Mrs. J.
M. Holman, at Pittsburg, Texas. Mrs.
Wm. Norman, at Dallas. Mrs. H. T.
Mathis, at Mesquite. Capt. P. P. Scott,
Haskell. Charles, the fourteen-year-old
son of A. D. Shepherd, at Greenville.
Abe Rhine, at McKinney. Cornelia Mandelbaum, at Greenville. Mr. Tyler Harn,
at Galveston. Mr. Smart, at Parker's
Prairie. Mrs. J. C. O'Neal, at Greenville.
Mr. A. B. McClatchey, at Greenville. Mr.
Robert McKain, at Longview. Mrs. Dora
Pope, at Dunn's Creek. Mr. Barney McManus, at Waxahachie. Mr. Robert
Trustle, at Grove Creek. Mr. W. T. Rogers, near Waxahachie. Mr.\* Thomas
Nailor, at Waco. Mr. John Newcombe,
near Kentuckytown. Miss Minnie Barrett, at Bethel. Mr. Hannig, at San Antonio. Mrs. Imogen Banton, at Waco.
Rev. L. P. Ruckman, (Episcopalian) at
Brenham. Mrs. S. D. Thompson, at
Weatherford.
At Waco, Miss Sarah Jarrett, Mrs. Ella
Howell and L. G. Ironi. Matt Reagan. a
pioneer at Texarkana.
Samuel Cook died at Lagarto, Texas,

pioneer at Texarkana. Samuel Cook died at Lagarto, Texas, Dec. 24, in the 78th year of his age. He was a consistent member of the M. E. Church, South. John T. Graham.

Casualties of the Week.

A block of business houses burned at Gilmer—the Barnwell block. Loss about

John G. Stanley, under arrest, charged with wife-murder, was taken from the guards at Trinity, Texas, and hung. Tom Cannon, of Boston, Mass., was crushed to death between cars at Mar-

The little son of W. A. McLain, of Weatherford, was kicked to death by a horse.

A man named Mahan, of Rains county, was killed by the kick of a mule in a wagonyard at Sulphur Springs.

A Hebrew peddler, Gus Rozenberg, hanged himself at Denison.

A Mrs. W. C. Hawkins, addicted to the use of opiates, was found dead in her bed at Houston. She attempted a short time since to drown herself.

Floyd, the four-year old boy of John W. Spartman, a farmer living near Dallas, fell head first into a cauldron of boiling water prepared for hog-scalding, and was so horribly burned that death relieved his terrible agonies in a short time.

W. H. Cook, a carpenter, committed suicide at Hallettsville. Mrs. Lizzie Harris committed suicide at

Gainesville, was run over by a wagon and

Frank Pierce, white, shot and killed Searcy Hughes, colored, in the T. and P. yards at Texarkana. The white man held a subordinate position under the negro, who exaggerated the authority with which the folly of the railroad had clothed

Gen. T. C. Jordan, living alone near Henrietta, was found dead in his bed, supposed to have died from heart disease. From appearances he had been dead for several days. He was an officer in the Confederate army, several terms attorneygeneral of Arkansas, and had been a resi-dent of Clay county about ten years, where he had quite a fortune in lands and stock.

A freight train on the Aransas road plunged over a bridge near Hallettsville into the swollen river below, completely wrecking the train and distributing it as several miles along the banks. Several of the train hands were drowned, while the crain hands were drowned, while the conductor and a number of others saved themselves by taking to trees in the water. The body of a boy on the train at the time of the accident was found after the river fell seven miles below in the metals.

A colored woman, Rachael White, fell dead in a church at Galveston just after she had addressed the congregation and led in singing and prayer.

About Colored People.

The seven-year old daughter of Mr. Cordell, of east Dallas, fell from a see-saw Angelina county, Texas, a negro fatally and sustained injuries, from effects of stabbed a white man. In seeking to find which she died in a few hours.

Deputy United States Marshal Sam Williams was arrested December 31 at Paris, charged by the Federal grand jury with preventing witnesses testifying, ob-structing a jailer in his duty, and for in-timidating a Federal commissioner.

The records of the county clerk's office of Hunt county show that during the year there have been 2982 chattle mortgages registered, 3068 pages of real estate mort-gages and 3450 pages of deeds recorded.

W. E. Farmer, somewhat celebrated as a labor agitator and Union Labor candi-date for Congress in Mr. Kilgore's dis-trict, has moved from Van Zandt county to Snyder, Texas.

Deep water at Galveston is now agitat-ing not Texas only, but the entire North-west. Last week the Central Deep Water Committee had a meeting at Galveston. In Committee had a meeting at Galveston. In the absence of the governor of Colorado, Judge Emory, of Lawrence, Kan., was made chairman, with the following mem-bers present: Howell Jones, Topeka, Kan.; E. P. Chamberlin, Des Moines, Ia.; Hon. James F. Legate and Judge J. S. Emory, Lawrence, Kan.; John H. Rice, Fort Scott, Kan.; Ex-Congressman W.M. Fishback, Fort Smith, Ark.; William O. Fishback, Fort Smith, Ark.; William O. Kulp, Davenport, Ia.; Judge J. S. Carroll, Denton, Texas, and Secretary F. L. Dana, Denver, and G. W. O'Brien, of Beaumont. The committee has declared itself in favor A Virginia negro, Gilbert Woolen, has become suddenly famous throughout the nation. President Harrison, while hunting, killed a hog belonging to Gilbert, mistaking it for a coon. That negro has a the detriment of any other appropriations for the Texas harbors. The present status of the work is as follows: The entire length of the south jetty is so far completed to a height of five feet above mean low tide, is 18,400 feet, of which 7500 feet is known as the inshore jetty, running from Ninth street to the quarantine station, where the jetty commences its projection into the gulf proper. When completed, the south jetty will be six miles in length. The present appropriation of \$500,000, under which work is now being done, when extended will carry the wall a distance of three and one-half miles, leaving it within two and one-half miles of completion. The character of the work now being done costs the government about \$300,000 per mile, and about \$150,000 of

the last appropriation yet remains unexpended. Another half mile will be added to the end of the wall with the money yet appropriated and unexpended, which will

complete the three miles and a half, after which the continuation of the work will depend upon future appropriations.

The evil of legislation in favor of land speculators by discriminating in taxation against tilled land is illustrated in the condition of Eastland county. Of 552,320 acres, about 68,000 are in cultivation—most of the remainder being held, by non-residents, in large bodies.

Mrs. Mary E. Work, whose husband has been confined in prison for over a year in Victoria, Mexico, for an alleged crime, and who, with her family, claims to have suffered every indignity and persecution by the Mexican officers, has arrived in San Antonio, and is staying with Judge Brooker's family. The complaints of Work have been filed with the diplomatic authorities in Washington for investigation.

San Antonio is the place that has passed laws licensing saloons and houses of ill-fame. It is also the place where, last week, some twelve-year-old boys, of "re-spectable families," were arrested for bur-glary.

Four car-loads of negroes from South Carolina passed through Corsicana Jan. 4, en route for Robertson and adjoining counties in Texas. What Texas loses in such immigration, South Carolina gains. One hundred and fifty more have been imported into Anderson county from South Carolina. Florida gets 4000 of the same sort of executars. same sort of exodusters.

The ginners of Navarro county are prosperous, out of debt, and consequently will have a happy new year.

Waxahachie has just completed a splen-did new school building, and celebrated the event last Saturday. The building was put into service the Monday following. Parker county is moving for a county

There will be a meeting in Fort Worth, March 11, of cattlemen, bankers, business men, etc., to put the cattle business of Texas on a better commercial footing. C. W. Hoilzle, city editor Fort Worth Gazette, was given \$300 cash by admiring

citizens. The following Texas postmasters have been nominated: M. W. Phillips, Sherman; Hiram Clark, Victoria; John H. Hudson, Marshall; W. R. Wimmins, Bonham; John F. Gordon, Seguin; William B. Tompkins, Hempstead, and H. F. Atway, Hillshore.

Business Complications.—J. H. Garrett, druggist, Athens, attached. J. F. Sandifer, Palestine, deed of trust to secure sandier, Falestine, deed of trust to secure creditors. Alliance Store, at Weather-ford, filed chattel mortgage. Camille Roes, furnishing goods, assigned, at San Antonio. C. L. Watson, general merchan-dise, Mexia, assigned. Metcalf & Gordon, general merchandise, Beckville, assigned. Fort Worth.

R. Beck, boots and shoes, assigned at San Antonio. Z. Giddens, Gainesville, 'at-

FIRES.—Barn of Ed. Bonds, Taylor, loss

Its Excellent Qualities

Commend to public approval the California liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs. It is pleasing to the eye, and to the taste, and by gently acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels, it cleanses the system effectually, thereby promoting the health and comfort of all who use it.

Miscellaneous News Items.

Secretary Windom recommended, and Presi lent Harrison strongly endors d the recommendation, that silver bullion be accepted as a basis for the issue of sil-ver certificates, to be used as currency. It is probable that a bill will be soon intro-duced into congress to this effect. This is to be commended, if it will result in diminishing the amount of silver in circulation in metal and substitute therefor a paper currency. It would, perhaps, also make unnecessary such a vast amount of silver coinage, which, it seems, would be a useless expense when bullion can serve as a basis of issue. What applies to sil-ver ought also apply to gold or other

The rubber trust is about completed, English capital taking eight millions of the stock.

Governor Brackett, of Massachusetts, sent his first message to the legislature re-cently. On the subject of ballot reform he says: "The first elections under what is known as the Australian system have recently been held here and have demonwhich she died in a few hours.

Bedford Cade, a negro, was hung by a mob in Rusk county.

Try a box of Colgan's Taffy-Tolu Gum. You will never be without it.

Texas Incidents.

Vernon, Texas, is to have a street railway and electric lights. Seventy-five houses are in course of erection.

Deputy United States Marshal Sam

Texas Incidents.

Recently been held here and have demonstrated the great advantages of the new method. In view of its success, and of the importance of primary meetings in influencing our elections, I suggest that you consider the advisability of legislation applying the new method as far as is practicable to such meetings. The legislature has already enacted a law for their government, and any additional measures which would increase public interest and strengthen confidence in them and render them more fully representaand render them more fully representa-tive of the will of the people, would be promotive of good government."

A Topeka, Kansas, telegram says: The Farmers' Alliance, State Grange and Knights of Labor have formed an offensive and defensive alliance, according to the recommendation of recent farmers' convention. The object of the combination is co-operation in Kansas business and politics. The combined alliances number in their ranks over 125 000 members. their ranks over 125,000 members.

In opposition to prevailing political majorities as to what is personal liberty, a late meeting of the city council of Frank-fort, Ky., passed an ordinance prohibit-ing the sale of cigarettes within the limits of the corporation. There is not now a cigarette to be had in that city.

The wool men of Texas were before the Ways and Means Congressional Commit-tee the past week, arguing for the protec-tion of that article. Whatever may be said of protection, per se, all people should agree with Hon. Wm. Lawrence, of Ohio, that "either the protective policy should be abandoned, and free trade established, or else a protective policy should be made so effectual as to give the whole American market to the home grower." market to the home grower.'

The Springer bill contemplates a new judicial system for Oklahoma and the Indian Territory, which would take away the jurisdiction now held by the courts at Paris, Texas, and Fort Smith, Ark. Before the sub-committee on territories Col. Culberson made a strong argument against the theory of the original bill. He con-tended that separate courts should be provided for Oklahoma in the organization or that territory, as that is a white man's country, and the five semi-civilized tribes should have separate courts suita-

'It Disagrees with Me." A common remark. If you take Tutt's Pills you can eat anything you like, and feel no bad effects. They act specifically on the liver, stomach and bowels, causing a free flow of gastric Julee, which is essential to good digestion and regular bowels.

Don't Fear Now. Rev. R. Burts, Manata, Fla., says: "Tott's Pills are held in high repute as a Liver Reg-ulator. I hardly know how we could get along without them. Chills and fever have lost their dread. Our people take one or two doses of the Pills, and follow it with fifteen grains of quinine, divided in three doses dur-ing the day. The chill never returns."

Tutt's Liver Pills CURE CHILLS AND FEVER. Price, 25c. Office, 39 & 41 Park Place, N. Y.

ble to an Indian country, with jurisdiction over misdemeanors, such as now exercised by the Muskogee court, and that the courts at Paris and Fort Smith should at least have jurisdiction over all felonies in that portion of the country inhabited by the semi-civilized tribes now returnable to those courts. It is the impression that the courts will finally adopt this view of the matter. Judge Rogers, of Arkansas, argued the question on the line pursued by Col. Culberson. An effort is also being made in the interest of a court at Gainesmade in the interest of a court at Gaines ville, Texas.

At Lincoln, Neb., quo warranto proceedings have been commenced in the supreme court by Attorney General Lees against the Nebraska distilling company, of Nebraska City, to enforce the forfeiture of its charter and property for violation of the anti-trust law. The petition prays for the dissolution of the company's charter, the appointment of a receiver to wind ter, the appointment of a receiver to wind up its affairs, the sale of the corporate property, and that the proceeds be con-verted in the school fund of the State.

The circuit attorney of St. Louis, the attorney-general and secretary of State of Missouri are warring against corporations in St. Louis for violations of the anti-trust

Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, Minn. is soon to be given a cardinal's hat and made papal delegate for the United States. All the Jamaica railways have been bought up by an American syndicate. The Boston Merchants' Association sent \$1000 to the Grady monument fund.

"And thus she cured him: and this way Will I take upon me to wash your liver As clean as a sound sheep's heart, That there shall not be one spot on't."

That there shall not be one spot on t."

This is done by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which thoroughly cleanses the system of all impurities of the blood—washes out the liver clean—banishes pimples, boils, blotches, scrofula, tuberculosis, and all tendencies to Consumption. Dr. Pierce has prepared this remedy "As you like it." and placed it with all the drug stores, where the daughter of the Duke as well as the clown, or Orlando, may obtain it for their cure. It is warranted to benefit or cure, or money paid for it will be refunded.

An exchange gives the following very simple remedy for a pestiferous habit: "To milk a kicking cow or break a heifer to milk quietly, buckle a surcingle just back of the hip joint and forward of the udder. This will not fret the cow in the least, nor prevent the flow of milk. If the creature be vicious, draw the strap very tight and she cannot kick."

What gift has Providence bestowed on man, that is so dear to him as his child-ren! Keep them in good health by giving

For scours in a calf, A. W. H. Smith, Beaver Dam, Wis., in Hoard's Dairyman, gives the following: "Put the calf on new milk and to each feed add from a teaspoonful to a tablespoonful (according to age of calf) finely pulverized charcoal. If pulverized at home sift through cheesecloth or some other fine cloth.

Remains to be seen-A collection of mun



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

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the new Blood Purifier, internally, cure every
form of skin and blood disease, from plupples 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 CUTICURA SOAP. Dull Aches, Pains, and Weaknesses instant-ly relieved by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster, the only pain-killing plaster. 25c.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short the product and control and the product of the control of th weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall Street, New York.

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Qualities the Best. Styles the Latest. Prices the Lowest.

SANGER BROS.

Dallas, Texas.

Grand Midwinter Sale

Real winter is only begin-

ning. With blizzards in the West and cold waves heading this way, we may reasonably expect seasonable weather. Inventory is ended, and in spite

of wind or weather, light weight prices will prevail on

heavy weight fabrics and gar-.

ments for Ladies, Infants, Men

and Boys, and the hosts be-

The lots are large and worthy attention. A FEW particulars only are given below.

BARGAINS

All-Wool Henrictta, 36 inches wide, 36c a yard; formerly 49c.

All-Wool Drap de Alma, 40 inches wide, 52½c a yard; formerly 69c.

All-Wool Tricots, 36 inches wide, 35c a yard; reduced from 50c.

Oxford Checks and Stripes, 50 inches wide, \$1 a yard; reduced from \$1.50.

All-Wool Plaid Suitings, 36 inches wide, 30c a yard; reduced from \$1.25.

All-Wool Plaid Suitings, 52 inches wide, 85c a yard; reduced from \$1.25.

Combination Wool Serge Suits with Jacquard stripe to match, 5 yards each, plain and striped, \$8.50; reduced from \$12.50.

Combination Embroidered Robe Patterns \$6.50; reduced from \$10.

Combination Suits of heavy French Serge and velvet stripe to match—\$30, reduced from \$30.

\$28.50, reduced from \$30.

\$16.50, reduced from \$22.56.

Printed Side-Band Cashmere, 46 inches wide, in light and dark shades, 75c a yard; worth \$1.25.

of every sort, size and kind, and prices hammered down to ridiculously low

100 pair Nottingham Lace Curtains, tape bound, 3 yards long, at 50c; reduced from 75c. Three splendid lines of Nottingham curtains, which were selling at 90c, \$1 and \$1.25, we now offer at 75c.

The lines of Nottingham lace curtains, composing about 75 pairs, 3 and 3½ yards long, tape edge, at the uniform price of \$1.20. Have been selling for \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 \$2.25.

\$2.25. 100 to 125 pair Nottingham lace curtains, 3½ yards long, at \$1.95, reduced from \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.25. 160 pair Nottingham curtains, 3½ yards long, tape edge, at \$2.35; have been selling at \$2.90, \$3.50, \$3.85.

at \$2.90, \$3.50, \$3.85.

Art Guipure curtains, 3½ yards long, comprising a number of styles, at \$3.25; have been sold from \$3.75 to \$6.50.

150 to 200 pairs Guipure and Nottingham curtains, 3½ yards long, \$4.15, which we have been selling at \$5.70 to \$7.50.

100 pair extra fine quality Nottingham lace curtains, 3½ and 4 yards long, at \$5.25, which have been ranging at \$7, \$7.50 and \$8.

A lot of colored Guipure curtains in blue, gold and rose at \$4.95, reduced from \$7.15.

25 pairs of Irish Point Curtains, 3½ yards long, in various lots at \$5.95; have been selling at \$8.35 and \$9.50.

75 pairs Irish Point Curtains, remainder of six lots, 3¼ and 4 yards long, at \$9.35, which have been selling at \$10.75, \$12.50, \$13.50 to \$16.50.

Two lines of Irish Point Curtains, remainder of \$10.50.

Two lines of Irish Point Curtains, 4 yards long, extra good quality, at \$16.65; were \$18.75 This is a rare chance to add tone and ele-gance to your apartments at a trifling cost.

UNEXCELLED

Value in a superb and very attractive

Assorted styles of Children's Cloaks in plain cloaking and fancy stripes; ages 4 to 8 years \$2.50 each; former price \$3.50 to \$4.50.

Ages 10 to 12 years \$3.50, \$4, \$4.95; former prices \$5, \$6.25, \$7.50.

Infants' short Cloaks in all-wool cream cashmere embroidered \$4; were \$6.50.

A choice lot of cream, surah and moire silk short Cloaks \$3.50; were \$6.

Colored embroidered cashmere short Cloaks \$4.50; were \$6 and \$7.

Infants' cashmere peasant Cloaks, smocked yoke, \$7.50; were \$9.

Infants' and Children's Short:

In cream cashmere, flannel or corduroy \$2.50 each; were \$3.50. Cream eiderdown short Cloaks \$1.25 each;

Cream eiderdown short Cloaks \$1.25 each; were \$2.50.
Infants' long Cloaks of all-wool cashmere embroidered \$3.50; were \$6.
Handsome line of cashmere long Cloaks, embroidered and ribbon-trimmed, in tan and cream, \$8.25; were \$12 and \$15.
Infants' long Cloaks, of tan and blue cashmere, \$1.95 each.
Same with embroidered skirt \$2.50; were \$3.50.

Infants' Double Circulars in cream and olored cashmeres \$1.95; were \$2.50.
Same with quilted satin bands \$2.50; were INFANTS' Knit Sacques.

50 cents were 75 cents 75 cents

DALLAS, TEXAS.

Please mention Texas Advocate when writing