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for some papers because it is a duty; for some because I am paid for it; for some because they ask me; and for some as a kind of compensation for their kindness in sending me the paper without charge. I am a great newspaper reader, and I do not look on it as a dissipation. what is doing in Texas on a mission than in what Mr. Mallock thinks about the worth of living, or Mr. Munger on the new theology, or even Mr. Drummond in his natural law in the spiritual world. I like history better than philosophy, and facts more than speculations. I read every week the Wesleyan, the Southern Christian, the Raleigh, the Holston, the Baltimore Methodist, the Richmond, the Central, the Nashville, the Alabama, the St. Louis, and the Texas, and I should miss any one of them, and I consider it poor return for the pleasure they give me that I should send an occasional letter. The only reason for hesitancy results from a somewhat ill-natured remark made about "fools' names," etc., but one must get used to that. I have heard of men shooting at most kinds of tame or wild animals, but I never knew any one to go gur ning for the spiteful toad. He is allowed simply to hop away.

My good Bro. Lovejoy gave you, as he always does, a capital Georgia letter, and as he alluded to me, I ought, perhaps, to say a word of myself. My brethren very naturally think I am paralyzed, or, as several have expressed it, one side is half dead. This a is mistake. I was never stricken by paralysis at all. The bail which entered my neck in 1862 went downward and cut three large branches of nerves and rendered my arm useless. After this my spine became involved, and I lost, partially, the use of my limbs. I can write, preach, talk and walk pretty well, but in walking I grow weary. I do not think there are many things I would ask my bretbren of the North Georgia Conference for that they would not give me, but I am so confident that I cannot do full work as a pastor or presiding elder that I prefer to live under the shelter of my own roof, and put forth my efforts to to help them as they need me. I am not an invalid, not worn out, and am able to eonduct meetings, preach, visit and do a great deal yet. I should not have made these statements, but for Bro. Lovejoy's

We were glad to welcome Dr. Heidt again to our ranks. He got a very good vote for the General Conference almost as soon as his transfer was announced, and was placed on one of our most important

pen. He was wonderfully popular and wonderfully useful. His mother said: "Perhaps his work was done." It may be so, but it did not look that way.

We have had a wonderfully pleasant winter so far-only one frost up to this time. Here, early in January, the hyacinths are blooming, the spireas are budding out, and even the Lecompte pear is beginning to put forth its leaves. nice days and the peach trees will be in full bloom. It is really spring time in the heart of winter. Oranges are selling at one cent a piece, and banannas at ten cents a dozen. The turkey dressed was conspicuously absent Christmas, and the fowl traders are sadiv in the background. The coal men are in despair, and seal skin cloaks are cheap. We are really clamoring for a little more cold.

There is no church news. Dr. Potter, to the regret of many, declines to take the ADVOCATE the next four years. I have heard no conjecture as to his successor, who, however, will not be chosen for GEO, G. SMITH.

OKLAHOMA.

REV. L. L. BURROW.

Will you please allow me space in the ADVOCATE to speak to the thousands of Texas Methodists with reference to the work and needs of our church in Oklaofficially represented here about seven months. The first society was organized we have thirteen in all. I was here alone transferred from the North Texas Conferhad organized two stations and one circuit, and five more circuits planned. We of which are served by men who came from Texas. Active work is going on on all these charges, and pushed with com-mendable energy. The majority of our members are either directly or indirectly from the great commonwealth of Texas, but the whole land of Southern Methodism is represented here. The prospects for our church are flattering, cially in the Southern part of the Territory, but there is one serious diffi-culty confronting us, which is the lack of church houses, without which we will continue to be hindered from eyen holding what we have in hand—much less can progress be hoped for. Log houses and brush arbors are out of the question, and am rather glad of it, for such enclosures don't hold well. This is a South land, the native and legitimate home of Southern Methodism, but our twin sister-our only sister-is here, still insisting that she is our mother, the old church, the straight church, the union; and characterizing us as the secesh, the rebel church; and still insisting that now there should be but one church, and that should be she. Well,

crown from us to our utter shame and confusion. This country is unlike any other ever settled by the American people, and it must be regarded as no other has been. Almost every claim has been taken I am much more interested in finding at least by February, give us a civil govformed, and popular education provided for. Centers of communities are already forming with reference to religious and church work, and church building going on. Our big Northern sister has up to this date erected five churches and we one. But we have several building com-mittees appointed, yet here we practically hault for the lack of means. The people have but little money, still they will divide what they have with the church, will make only a small befording help. Ours seems to have not thought of the importance of making timely provision for this demand. Not a dollar can be obtained now from that source for some time. In view of that fact, and the fact, also, that the Board will not be able to relieve the urgent demands of this work, we have sent out calls to the pastors and Sunday-school superintendents all over Texas, and other Srates, for aid for Oklahoma City, and little has yet come in. Our church is suffering seriously for want of a good house. Now, Mr. Editor, will you please keep this imperative need before readers? Tell the rich, the well-to-do, and even the poor, if you have any, to remember Oklahoma Southern Methodism, and send to Rev. A. J. Worley a lib-

eral contribution.

A few thousand dollars put into church houses now will, in a short time, yield a liberal return every way, especially funds to help weaker places. Withholding now is to make poverty. Help! help now! or we shall be many years in getting to our feet, and then we shall hardly be able to stand. Texans! Southerners! remember not only the Alamo, but the land of the Oklahomans, also! Let every pastor and Sunday-school superintendent read again the printed calls, and send one collection from the church and Sundayschool each, until thousands of hands and voices shall join together in praising God, from whom all blessings flow.

much power. He is the man of Method-Not a jar or cross during conference.

Arkansas is making rapid strides in We have the Hendrix the school line. college at Athens, the Galloway at Searcy, as the property of the three conhave four training schools—one at Fordyce. ne at Stutgart, one at Hope, and last, but largest, one at Dallas, which is crowded with students and still they come. We are expecting a good harvest this year in the yineyard of the Lord. When you Texas brethren get tired of the wind and warm sun, come up to our mountain home and enjoy the cool summer breeze culture, our press will be a bane instead three thousand five hundred feet above of a blessing. the sea; eat our delicious fruits and vegequeen of papers—the Advocate.

D. D. WARLICK. MINISTERIAL EDUCATION.

A Society Proposed for the North Texas Conference to Aid Young Preachers

Will the brethren of the North Texas Conference hear a few words from me homa Territory? Our interests have been upon this subject. It is a vital one, and one in which we all are interested. ought to be. There is probably some difthe 9th of June, at 4 o'clock p. m.; others ference among us as to the amount of edu-have been formed as we could, till now cation which a preacher needs to equip him for his work. But there can be more than a month, when J. B. Steven-son was transferred from the Arkansas provision for helping our young men to Conference and stationed at Guthric. get some degree of education. All over About six weeks later, A. J. Worley was get some degree of education. All over ence and stationed at Oklahoma City. that they are not now equal to the de-when our conference met at Atoka, we mands. They want an education, but orphans, have assistance. They and they have no means to procure it.

In the meantime our work is actually have now eight charges in the district, six suffering for young men of brain, education, grace and grit. None but those who have been compelled to study the needs of ministerial supply in our bounds, can have any conception of the real state of the case. The demand is great and pressing; but the supply is by no means equal to it. Nor can we expect this demand for educated young men to be met by other Wright, on Waco district, written so parts of the Southern Church. The truth is the South is developing at a rate which God, set me to inquiring along the same absorbs her young men at the point of

> The truth is, the South is in a peculiar through all work done for God, in the condition. She lost a crop of men in the name and for the sake of his Son. late great war, and that loss is just begin-ning to tell. The loss fell right among in his last paragraph, says: "If anybody, the men who would now be at the helm anywhere, knows of a district which has in church and State. This fact has forced us to pull a crop before it was ripe. In give its record to this ADVOCATE, "etc. I positions ordinarily filled by age. This again makes vacancies at the bottom. is worthy of all commendation. I know Nor is this state of things peculiar to they will rejoice with us as they read the Texas, but is found all over the South. following statements concerning our work:

ernment. Then at once the counties will be organized, school districts will be its votaries, i. e.; in a hole. We dare not formed, and popular education provided leave so important a subject to chance the aggregate of additions in other parts for. Centers of communities are already longer, unless we are willing to see our of our beloved Methodism. Some have Conference.

entitled to as many votes as his contribution will contain five dollars.

ciaries, etc. That we do not wait nearly a year, till our next conference, to begin, but that we commence now. I have mentioned this subject to several, and all agree, not only that it ought to be done, but to help. If it meets with the approval of brethren, then let each one, who is willing to go into such a society, send their names to me with the amount they will agree to give this year, and at the same time send me their vote for the officers of the society. This will give us an executive board at

nce, and we can begin work.

Let our whole effort be to raise money to loan-not give-without interest, to young men preparing for the itinerant ministry, the same to be repaid as soon as possible. Thus it will be a perpetual fund, doing good when we are no more. Will not our laymen who are clamoring

for an educated ministry help in this ef-fort to supply their demands? Will not our preachers, ever ready for good word or work, join in the effort? Send me your names, brethren, and I will keep the next conference we will meet and complete our organization.

John R. Allen,

329 Live Oak street, Dallas.

A SUPERANNUATE'S VOTE.

literature than is now furnished by our Advocates and Quarterly. According to proposition of a late number of the Christian Advocate, this better literature is to be furnished by paid contribuferences of Arkansas. Then within the bounds of the Little Rock Conference we profits of the Publishing House. Is there any real demand for such literature? By whom? The rich and worldly-minded? because we strive to make it religious. and if we increase the spirituality of our publications, they will be still less acceptable to these cultivated members. But if we sacrifice spirituality to literary

This proposition of the Christian Advotables; drink our rich milk and ice cold eate seems more objectionable when the water and educate in a Methodist school demand is made that the profits of the and thank God that he made a country so Publishing House are to be diverted from pleasant and healthy. God bless Texas the conference fund to pay these hired and her beloved Methodism and the writers. The authors who are considered cultured enough to receive pay for their contributions are generally men in positions which pay good salaries, and they do not need the help as do the claimants of the conference fund. But let the church support its ministers, says a writer in the Advocate. Are we to understand that the House at Nashville is not a part of the church? Is it a corporation of literary We answer, no. Some of us were men? present when the General Cenference, at Columbus, Ga., established it, after a long and earnest debate. Good men in House, and they will be surprised to find that they are working for some institution other than the church. If the House can spare money from its operations, let Sunday-school literature be improved and wish to enter the ministry, but who feel cheapened, and if there still be a surorphans, have assistance. They and theirs helped to build up this enterprise of the church, and justice and mercy both point to them as the first to receive some token of their labors. May God bless the Advocates and Publishing House this year more than ever.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT.

The admirable article of Bro. S. P. frankly, and evidently for the glory of line about the work on the Fort Worth their production, and leaves few of first-class timber to seek openings at distant points.

district the past year. The returns are all in, except the great invisible current of divine influence that runs words, to push our young men into rejoice with him and his band of faithful

could we interpose an objection that was founded in equity. Having left our sons to shift for themselves, we had no claim on them above that of the church at large.

If, however, we had helped these boys, both they and the bishops would have felt different about it. We have been laying the whole subject to above an above that of solicitude fills my heart as I write this solicitude fills my heart as I write this solicitude fills my heart as I write this leaving the whole subject to chance, and next sentence: Only one hundred and beloved church suffer. We must try to died and a few have withdrawn. But we give systematic attention to the subject. We must plan to procure a supply of educated young men for the North Texas that throng the "broad way." This the session closed by repeating the letters, and were soon lost in the multi-tude that throng the "broad way." This sad surmise, and, may be, more than a Prayer. In the absence of any other plan, will surmise, should bring us, as pastors, to mittees appointed, yet here we practically hault for the lack of means. The people have but little money, still they will disvide what they have with the church, which at most will make only a small beginning. Other denominations either have more money, or else their Church Extension Boards acted more promptly in affording help. Ours seems to have not included in the descent of any other plan, will surmise, should bring us, as pastors, to our knees in prayer to Gold for help to our quantities of it away, and caused the Miss Holding and preparing for her life balance to sprout in the shock, and thus work. She writes cheerfully of her pros-reduced the price nearly forty per cent, pects, and asks the prayers of Christians reduced the price nearly forty per cent, and that said officers be an executive largely a failure. The balance of district thinks she has the elements of success if was greatly blessed. Three charges—

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J. FRED Cox.

"ARE WE NOT GETTING MODISH?"

The mode of water baptism is not taught in the Holy Scriptures except by construction. Had it been in so many words, there could have been no disagree-PROX ABBASEAN

By appointment of Bishop Hendrix, 1 and back at my same place—Dallas—with much less territory than last year. I did not controvert things plantly and the congratulations of an old much less territory than last year. I did not entrover, a do not controvert things plantly and the congratulations of an old much less territory than last year. I did not controvert things plantly and the congratulations of an old much less territory than last year. I did not controvert things plantly and the new year's Advocate. It is neat and elegant in its dress. I like the come back if I had have made my own appointment. I found a big, hearty well and elegant in its dress. I like the congratulations of an old much less territory than last year. It is large enough for me appointment. I found a big, hearty well and elegant in its dress. I like the congratulations of an old much less territory than last year. It is large enough for me appointment. I found a big, hearty well and elegant in its dress. I like the congratulations of an old much less territory than last year. It is large enough for me appointment. I found a big, hearty well and elegant in its dress. I like the congratulations of an old much less territory than last year. It is large enough for me appointment. I found a big, hearty well and elegant in its dr ment-no controversy; for there is no apsubject. What quality of literature do we need? There is a call for a higher style of right of choice and administers baptism in any mode and accords equal validity to And in this the church is wise: but teaching thus, and thus acting, she is books which teach mode in any exclusive form into the hands of our young men, whether those books be written by John Wesley or Augustus Neander. It was precisely with this view that "a committeeman of the fourth year' objected to Dr. Neander's book for the use of the ndergraduates. Why should we practice affusion and teach exclusive immersion or why should we practice infant baptism men that it is wrong to baptize infants; Who cannot see that such a course must end in interminable confusion and make practice among us as uncertain as the and practice must bear each oth pany forever. This scribe is a Mthodist on the whole subject of baptism. His teachings and his practice are along the same line, and sin lieth at the door only when he can bring himself so low as to esteem that "dirty work" which his church enjoins, and which other Christians practice with evident satisfaction. Holding these views, and having held them for years, it was with some astonishment that we read the article of Rev. J. T. H. Miller, in which the brother c'aimed that he scented heresy in public utterance of mine, and proposed to handle this question with gloves off. the ministry, and laymen, too, have The proposition sent a thrill of interest worked for the success of the Publishing and excitement through my entire anatomy, and I oscillated more or less violentbetween the extremes of hope and fear-of fear lest after the "handling" my ecclesiastical hide wouldn't hold shucks, and of hope that at last the darkness ever hanging about the whole subject of baptism and church practice was about to end in blinding light. I even thought of the vanishing glory of the illustrious heroes "who had fought, and bled, and died" on this field, and was May God Publishing r. When lo! I stood in the presence of a not of er large mountain, at whose feet lay a courthouse, and a school building to cost ary Society return thanks to the pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church for school is in progress under the supervis-A committeeman of the fourth year,

W. M. S., EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The eighth annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society, East Texas Conference, convened in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Rusk, Texas, December 12, 1889, at 3 o'clock p. m. The exercises were opened with reading Scripture lesson by the president, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, followed by prayer from Miss Holding. The roll of officers was called, minutes of last meeting read and approved. The delegates from the various charges were then called upon to report, and, as the reports were read, if encouraging, questions were asked as to their methods of conducting meetings and keeping up the interest so successfully otherwise, inquiries were made as to the tion and interest her hearers. We feel Lord-all these things taken together church, and that should be she. Well, church are quite a number out here who darkly colored; ours are white pebbles, and we prefer them. Still, our big sister line and the south. Hence, I repeat, we cannot longer look to my count. Hence, I repeat, we cannot longer look to my count. Hence, I repeat, we cannot longer look to my count. Hence, I repeat, we cannot longer look to my count. Hence, I repeat, we cannot longer look to my count. Hence, I repeat, we cannot longer look to my count. First, there was, according to my count in the resence with us was a benedictive of fered to remedy the cause, if possible. I that her presence with us was a benedictive of fered to remedy the cause, if possible. I thin to all matters her mearles. We that her presence with us was a benedictive of fered to remedy the cause, if possible. I thin to all matters her mearles. We there had suggestions that her presence with us was a benedictive of fered to remedy the cause, if possible. I thin to all matters her mearles. We there had suggestions that her presence with us was a benedictive on the surplus of other conferences, industries ther mearles. We have a coording to my count in the ference with us was a benedictive on the surplus of the form the surplus of other conference that the free had suggestions that her presence with us was a benedictive on the first, there was, according to my count. I thin the first her mearles. We there had suggestions that her presence with us was a benedictive on the first, there was, according to my count. The look through her and suggestions of ference that the first her mearles. We there had suggestions that her presence with us was a benedictive on the first, there was, according to my count. The look through her and suggestions that her presence with us was a benedictive on the first, there was, according to my count. The look through her and suggestions that the first had su

GEORGIA LETTER.

My good brother, Lovejoy, keeps you pretty well posted about Georgia, and if I did not owe you a quid pro quo, I do not know that I should write. The cacathes and some men write, not because they and some men write, not because they and some men write, not because they are it, but for other reasons. I write for some papers because it is a duty; for some p and profound ignorance of the true light which we enjoy, and of which they are expecting to learn from us. We might pass their cries and entreaties unheeded, but the Master says "Go!" and how dare we refuse to go or send? I felt, while Miss Holding was talking, that if every but the Master says "Go!" and how dare we refuse to go or send? I felt, while Miss Holding was talking, that if every woman could hear her tell of the changed lives of those Mexican girls, and their anxious desire to go out among their own propole to devisioners work those meaning the following were elected District Sectorary and their several districts: Mars. A. J. Booty; Tyler district, Mrs. John Adams; Palestine district, Mrs. U. B. Philips; San Augustine district, Mrs. Garrie Armstrong; Beaumont district, Mrs. F. J. Browning. people to domissionary work, there would e no more opposition to foreign missions. Miss Holding said: "Tell your people

After a stirring talk from our president,

The second session opened Friday after-

After a patient hearing, we feel encouraged. There have been more societies organized, and missionary literature circulated, this year than ever before. And, while Marshall district is still financially ahead, Palestine is measuring up closely and exceeding in the number of auxiliaries and members, owing, no doubt, to the zealous and efficient district secretary, Mrs. Sadie Philips. So pleased was the society that the following resolution was

Resolved, That the success of the labors and usefulness of the work of our district secretaries, and that we most respectfully solicit their earnest efforts in the organizations of auxiliaries and other missionary work at the various appointments in their districts during the coming conference year. Mrs. Laura Phillips,

the Lord has prospered her, to increase our general fund. ne Lord has prospered her, to increase ar general fund.

Resolved, That each auxiliary strive to sake at least one life-member, if possi-

our money, and that they give their influence to our work.

MRS. EUGENIA FORD,

Which resolutions being adopted, the Committee on Memoirs made the follow-

Resolved, that the Woman's Missionary Society, of the East Texas Conference, in session assembled at Rusk, Texas, feel a deep sense of bereavement and loss in the removal of their sweet young sister and colaborer, Mary Blanche Booty, from time to eternity, in the month of August,

of the present year.

That the society tender their heartparents and brother, commending them to the loving care of our Heavenly Father,

who doeth all things well.

MRS. LAURA PHILIPS.

Resolved, That the Woman's Missionary Society of the East Texas Conference, in session assembled at Rusk, Texas, do hereby give expression to their sore affliction in the sad dispensation of Providence in the tragic death of their beloved Clara Chrisman.

That thanking God for the short period of her sweet, consecrated life, and noble example, which was youchsafed to us, we bow our sad hearts in submission to his holy will. Mrs. Laura Philips,

After adopting the above report, we were delighted with the appearance in our midst of our venerable and much es-teemed brother, Dr. Finley. He bore us greeting from his wife (our former loved say here parenthetically to all concerned, president) and also regrets of her inabiliand that includes the race, that as a y to be with us-a regret we all shared, for she was ever true and faithful. We good cooking stove takes high rank in missed here serene face and gentle words. this preacher's household. After all this best. The good Doctor, at the request of the president, took the chair and preside cumstances required. ed during the election of officers, which resulted as follows: President, Mrs. R. Thompson; Vice-President, Mrs. J. S. Mathis; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. F. A. Heartsill; Recording Secre-

Mrs. Laura Philips; Treasurer, Mrs. Bettie Dorough; Auditor, Mrs. Finley. The following resolution was unani-

his kindness in tendering us the use of his church; also, that we most heartily thank and his inestimable wife, who is a daughthe people of Rusk for their unbounded ter of that grand old vetern. Father Mehospitality during our stay with them. There being no further business, the society adjourned.

odist Church Sunday afternoon, December 15. Exercises were opened with Scripture lesson and prayer by Bishop Key, Mrs. R. W. Thompson in the chair. The Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer read their annual reports, which showed quite an improvement last year. Mrs. Slosson, of Rusk, read the address of welcome, which was enjoyed and appreciated by all. Mrs. Laura Philips responded. Miss Nannie Holding was then introduced and Nannie Holding was then introduced and the audience in that modest. unassuming, self-composed manner peculiar to herself that will ever rivet atten-

Mrs. J. S. Mathis, Recording Secretary.

The following were elected District Sec-

HOME CONFERENCES.

Robert B. Martin, Jan. 9: On Friday the 3rd instant, our pastor, Bro. J. P. Childers, made his debut in Wharton; weather unfavorable, wet from above and mud beneath. The impression he made was favorable from the start. The Baptist pastor, Bro. Luther, called on Bro. Childers Saturday and extended him the courtesies of Christian fellowship. On Sunday we had our little church full to overflowing. Our Baptist brethren, with their pastor came on masse table. with their pastor, came en masse to the morning service; sermon appropriate egement for the ensuing year. Preaching at night. Nine accessions to the church by letter. It is not too much to say "an angel has rolled away the stone."

Gordonville.

B. T. Hayes, Jan. 8: I left Cooper Dec 3, and reached Gordonville the 6th with my family. We found shelter at Bro. H. C. Nabors. We were comfortably entertained till our goods arrived, which was a week. Bros. John Givens and Johnson brought them from Whitesboro. On the night of the 18th of December we were pounded for the first time in twelve years. We had prayer meeting that night at the school-house, and as the people gathered they brought bundles and laid them on a they brought bundles and laid them on a table until there was quite a pile. They brought their earnest efforts in the organizations of auxiliaries and other missionary work at the various appointments in their districts during the coming conference year.

The Committee on Finance reported as follows:

Whereas, There comes such a heartpiercing wail from our foreign fields for help in the work,

Resolved. That the treasurer request Resolved, That the treasurer request each member to pay fifty cents (50 cents) additional to her dues, and each give as the Lord has proposed by these tokens of love and friendship, shown to the Master as well as us, his servants.

make at least one life-member, if possi-ble, during the coming year. Resolved. That the mite boxes be more generally distributed than heretofore, as we have gathered quite a sum from this source this year.

Resolved, fourth, That the officers of the various auxiliaries very earnestly request the aid of their pastors in raising our money, and that they give their influence. given because I belonged to Christ, and some of them so delicately and generous-ly bestowed, as even now, to melt my heart to tenderness as I recall these dis-interested expressions of Christian love. God knows that I have not courted these things, and that there has been no ostenations display in their bestowment. The fear, perhaps, that a possible hint that a public acknowledgment was but a prevented me from rendering publicly the grateful thanks my heart has always deepy felt. Another and more pleasing fact has contributed to my silence; that is the reflection that He who said "a cup of cold water given in the name of a disciple shall in no wise lose its reward," will not forget a single kindness shown to me or fail to remunerate up to the full measure of His blessed nature. But the hearty reception we have received by the good people of Cameron has ripened in us a growing purpose, if possible, to "be as humble as we are dependent, and as grateful as we are blessed," and to express our appreciation publicly.

Not 'only a heart-warm welcome, (the best of all) but a well filled larder, awaited us at the neat little parsonage, a good supply of which was already prepared for use. Additional furniture was ordered as the necessity appeared, and not the least appreciated an elegant Buck's Brilmention of which brought the gobler to test its cooking qualities, and all pronounce it a first-class success. Let me means of grace, health, and happine a carte-blanche was given for the imme diate supply of any other want our cir

As to Cameron itself, it is one of the

most active towns I have seen in the State. The Santa Fe Railroad passing through it, crossed by the Aransas Pass soon to be finished, has given it quite a boom. All over the city new houses are going up as repidly as the crowded workmen can rush them through. Arrangements are already made for the erection of an \$80,000 Kenzie, and any one who ever knew "Old Master" would readily recognize, softened and sweetened by feminine grace. Our anniversary was held in the Meth-list Church Sunday afternoon, Decem-made the old hero what he was. Surrounded by a rich and prosperous citizenhip, a good soil, a generous and intelligent population, with professions well filled by en most of whom recognize the laims of God upon them, and honor him by attending upon divine worship, with ops' assistant raised, besides being a seaon of refreshing from the presence of the

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EXPUNGE NO. 899. REV. C. L. SPENCER.

When some years had passed, and our hymn and tune book was still hanging in the press, one of our papers suggested that the delay was caused by the critical analysis through which the book was passing; that Bishop McTyeire, was giving out the hymns and Bishop Keener was singing them; and the delay was borne with the greater patience because it was believed that under such a test of merit and adaptability to public and social worship, no objectionable hymn or tune would be permitted to appear in the book. But it seems that the lyrical sieve, through which the tunes passed, had a broken mesh, which permitted John Brown's body, No. 899, to pass into the book as true devotional music. Judge Fisher says it is the same tune. Bro. Neal says it is not identical, but resembles it, but I infer from Judge Fisher's letter that he was a prisoner, and heard it sung by his guards in all of its diabolical purity, and in that case he would be the better judge as to its identity. I never heard the tune in question sung, but some who profess to be familiar with it, tell me it is the same tune-that they heard it sung while in the army.

Brother Neal states one thing which favors his view of the case : that the numbers are not the same—that is, the number of feet in a line and the rhythmus. This is true, but that is a small matter in the hands of a skillful leader of a choir, for I read of one who had a tune much longer than his hymn; but he made them come out even. The hymn ended on the word Jacob, but the tune continued some longer, when he made them even by singing: Ja-ya-ya-ja-ya-ya-fol-de-derido-cob.

This is a serious matter to us; too much so to be passed by with indifference, and I thank Judge Fisher for bringing it to the attention of the church in Texas. I had just made up an order to our Nashville House for the book to supply our Sunday-school when I read Judge Fisher's article. That order is not sent, nor will it ever be sent until it is shown to us beyond all question that No. 899 neither is John Brown's body nor anything resembling it sufficiently to call to mind that song of hatred and of blood. If it proves to be either one of these, let it be expunged from our book, and let the church and people who worship with us instruct the Texas delegation to introduce the expunging resolution in the next General Conference. Southern chivalry and devotion to God unite in one-the love of our beloved Southland and the love of God, and blasted be the shadow that would fall upon it, and blighted be that wretch who would intimate to our children that their sires were traitors to their

country! Should the tune 899 not be the objectionable one it is thought to be, yet would not our book be as well without be said for it is that it is a negro corn song, or rhapsody, and belongs to the "haldy daldy" class. This class of singing as well as the companion of a carnal commandment, but after the power of an endless life." Now losing metals the commandment of a carnal commandmen singing, as well as preaching, is said to mark-"not after the law of a carnal have received its name at a campmeetoverpowered by the shouts from the altar. When he could be heard no longer, he stood in silence until the shouting began to abate: then he would rise on his toes and come down with the book on the board with great force and shout "haldy daldy! haldy daldy," when the shouting in the altar would roll out in glorified streams of sentiment, and mellifluous waves of sound; then the preacher stood silent until another ebb in the shouting, when he would again shout "haldy daldy." A brother sitting behind him asked him to explain his conduct, when he replied, "Never mind, brother, never mind; I am only keeping up the Godly tone." No. 899 is of the haldy daldy class-it only keeps up the Godly tone. Let it go, that there may be no trace or resemblance by which that tune may become legible

When I remember that my brother, B. H. Spencer, with other ministers, was taken prisoner by the Federal army because he was a Southern Methodist preacher; how be was taken to Illinois and treated like a felon because he would neither take their oath nor promise to cease preaching; how when they failed in this that they resorted to the diabolical method of starvation by placing them on short rations, and that every day the detestable oath was presented to them as the only condition of their liberty or humane treatment, in which failed; and when I think of Caples and Woods, Southern Methodist preachers, one a prisoner in the hands of the Federals, who intentionally placed him in front of the Confederate batteries, where he was killed by his own guns, and the other murdered at his own home-when I think of these I sympathize with the Brazos infidel, who spent the evening arguing that there a whole, yet, to my mind, his rendering the tidal wave of revival power that was no hell. Next morning he said of the commission in Matt. 28 and 19 swept over this land from the Atlantic that there was plenty of corn on the Brazos, but they asked one dollar and fifty cents a bushel, and such people ought to be in hell. "But," said the preacher, "you say there is no hell."

"Well," said he, "if there is none, one and believed on me to eternal life, iniought to be made for just such folks."

NOT GETTING MODISH. REV. H. V. PHILPOTT, D. D.

at least in places.

evident that Peter was rescued by the Let me ask y u, then, does not the ac- them that their infant baptism by affufrom beneath the water, then did he is to be performed? Cleanse the room, assist about an immersion, doing at least | washing it; clean the floor, sweeping it; one-half of the work; and if Peter's cultivate the field, plowing it; sustain But this is a trivialty. However,

no one being commanded or ordained to be initiated into any other. But Jesus could have been under no obligation to obey any command given respecting the Levitical priesthood, since he was not of Levi, but of Juda, of which tribe "Moses said nothing concerning priesthood." That should settle this vexed question forever; for if it was a command in force at that time, it was delivered by Moses, as Paul clearly implies when he makes a finality of the matter by the saying quoted above, for had there been another source of "righteous ordinances" in a connection like this, Paul would have alluded to it also for his argument's sake. But let us see what Paul does say about the priesthood of Christ. In Hebrew 5 he says, "Every priest taken from among men *** should offer for sins"—his own and the sins of the people. Now, the righteous ordinance requiring a priest to be baptized (as this argument assumes) referred to "priests taken from among men" who had sins. This excludes Jesus, who was "holy, harmless, separate from sin-ners, and higher than the heavens." And Paul, speaking of Christ's priest-hood, (Heb. 7) says: "After the order of

office of a high priest.

Again, in Hebrew vii:20, we read: "And inasmuch as not without an oath he was made priest: for those priests were made without an oath, but this with an oath." And a great deal could be quoted to show that the priests of the older and more renowned order of Melchisedec were not, and in righteousness could not, be made subject to the ordinances prescribed for and binding only upon the Aaronic priesthood. The constitutions of the two orders were Melchisedec.

But this writer (Bro. Miller) boldly affirms that Mr. Wesley, in his notes, makes the statement that the mode of baptism practiced in the time of Christ on earth was immersion. He should or intelligible to any one in the known not make such a statement; if for lest some of our children, and some of the more illiterate of our people, should immersionists at once. Mr. Wesley failed to say anything of the kind anywhere mode, probably ancient at the time Paul referred to it, (if he referred to it at all), was practiced by the Jews without divine warrant when receiving proselytes into the Jewish Church, which was extra-judicial and contrary to any use of water practiced by the command of Moses.

GALVESTON, TEXAS. "ARE WE NOT GETTING MODISH?"

REV. J. W. HEARN. Rev. J. T. H. Miller, in the Apvopassed over to the Navasota river to CATE of January 2, gives us an article

tiate them into the church', i. e.: bap- doctrines and usages, and had their tize them into the church, t. s. oap-tize them into the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost," etc. A little at-tention to the original will show that

immersion was a baptism, Jesus took the hungry, feeding them; furnish the solpart in a baptism of water; and if Pe- diers, arming them; convert the nations, ter's immersion was no baptism, then baptizing them, are exactly the same it should not have come into this discussion of modishness with water baptism as the subject.

Saparang them, are exactly the same forms of speech. No person, I presume, will controvert this." Christian Baptism, page 630. All of which I steadfastly believe, and, while I do not enthat which follows is not trivial. He dorse every statement that Neander boldly writes, "There is this record, has made; and, while I might difwhen Christ came to John Baptist at the Jordan to be initiated into the priesthood, John forbade him." How the commission I have no trouble whatdoes it appear that this statement is ever, either as to what is enjoined. Where is the "record" that the time when it should be done, or the Christ came to John to be initiated into method ("mode") of doing it; hence, let the priesthood? I have sought dili- us not halt, but go forward, baptizing gently, and have not found that Jesus all with water, teaching them not only was ever initiated into the Levitical to observe the sayings of our Divine priesthood, or that he ever sought to be Master, but that water baptism symbolinitiated into said priesthood. And if izes the "washing of regeneration and fulfilling all righteousness meant being renewing of the Holy Ghost," without initiated into any priesthood, it must have been the Levitical, for we hear of Heaven.

ARE WE NOT GETTING MODISH?"

DUFFAU, TEXAS.

Under the above head-line, in the ADVOCATE of Jan. 2. Rev. J. T. H. Miller gives what appears to me to be a false alarm. He seems to think that great danger threatens Methodism, because "there is a tendency on the part of Methodist preachers to become modish." I cannot see where the danger comes in, for it has been my impression that "Methodist preachers" and people were modish from the beginning: and that on account of this (mode or method characteristic) we were first called Methodists, in derision, and, finally, we assumed the name. Webster says that modish is from

mode; and he defines relative terms as follows, viz: Mode—"Manner of existing or being; method; form," etc.

doing anything," etc.

Methodist — "One who observes method."

Hence, a Methodist is "one who observes method"; and method means mode; and mode is the root of modish. Melchisedec there ariseth another Therefore, a Methodist is necessarily

It may be possible that we are losing more people from our church mons in his hand, is taught that we by failing to preach on the Scriptural have positive proof in favor of affusion. mode of baptism than we are gaining ing in Tennessee, where the voice of the minister who preached one night was mal prescription of Moses with respect to the induction of a priest into the Methodism has never gained, in number of the cloud and in the cloud and i bers and influence, faster than during the time when all of our Methodist preachers preached on the mode of paptism, and were modish in fact as well as in name. And, yet, after al-luding to the affusion side of the question, Bro. Miller says: "I find on the other side a large number who make just the opposite statement, and by Bible allusions, history, etc., show conclusively that immersion was the only mode.

"What am I to do? How am I to wholly dissimilar, though in some things that of Levi pictured that of authority is found on each side?" This is a strangely constructed statement. could not have been immersed under I never before heard such a confession the circumstances. He also shows that from a Methodist preacher, viz: Saul in a house at Damascus, (Acts ix)
"Equal authority is found on each
side," and that immersionists can, by
nelius, (Acts x:44-47), and Lydia and "Bible allusions, history, etc., show not make such a statement; if for conclusively that immersion was the (Acts xvi), could not have been imnothing else he ought not to make it only mode "of baptism. It occurs to mersed. He then gives a demonstrame that it is time to "call a halt" and tion of affusion from page eighty-eight examine the land-marks, when we find believe that Mr. W. did actually say a Methodist preacher's name signed to that John the Baptist, Christ and this, and therefrom they would take the above quotation; for the Bible is their cue and become "modalists" and as silent as a tomb-stone upon the sub with the Holy Ghost. He then shows ject of immersion, and yet its pages are "That the baptism of the Holy Ghost replete with sprinkling, pouring, etc. that I have read his notes, to-wit.: Rom. And if profane historians, during the 6, and Col. ii:11, 12. Mr. Wesley time of Christ and the Apostles, ever time of Christ and the Apostles, ever thinks that Paul refers to the ancient saw or heard of such a thing as immer-mode of baptizing by immersion. This sion, they have kept it a profound "This outpouring of the Spirit is called

secret unto this day. The time was when every foot of American soil claimed by Methodism is symbolized, therefore, the mode of was contested, but our preachers entered the arena in the strength of Israel's God, preaching repentance, faith, the witness of the Spirit, the mode of baptism by affusion, etc. They relied for proof upon the word of God. They of the subject, (Titus iii:5,6). "Which read and quoted Fletcher, Watson, Clarke, Wesley, Paul and even Christ more than Burns, Dante, Byron, Milton or Shakespeare. Public opinion rendered a verdict in our favor; and the great ocean current of human life Holy Ghost. We are perfectly secure Bro. Miller says: "His commission, of former opinions, convictions or prejudices, they accepted and endorsed and believed on me to eternal life, ini-

Bro. J. T. H. Miller, writing in the Advocate of the 2nd inst., takes off his gloves to handle what seems to him to be a tendency on the part of the ministry of the Methodist Church "to be a ministry of the Methodist Church "to be a ministry of the Methodist Church "to be a tendency on the part of the ministry of the Methodist Church "to be a tendency on the part of the ministry of the Methodist Church "to be a tendency on the part of the ministry of the Methodist Church "to be a tendency on the part of the ministry of the Methodist Church "to be a tendency on the part of the ministry of the Methodist Church "to be a tendency on the part of the ministry of the Methodist Church "to be a tendency on the part of the ministry of the Methodist Church "to be a tendency on the part of the ministry of the Methodist Church "to be a tendency on the part of the ministry of the Methodist Church "to be a tendency on the part of the ministry of the Methodist Church "to be a tendency on the part of the ministry of the Methodist Church "to be a tendency on the part of the ministry of the Methodist of the original will show that the above rendering is without warrant.

The original word, translated "teach," is matheteusate, from matheteus, to disciplate the above rendering is without warrant.

The original word, translated "teach," is matheteusate, from matheteus, to disciplate the earth," and their mantles have fallen upon us; and some of us seem to think that the time of doctrinal preaching in this country have already all gone "the way of all the earth," and their mantles have fallen upon us; and some of us seem to think that the time of doctrinal preaching in this country have already all gone "the way of all the earth," and their mantles have fallen upon us; and some of us seem to think that the time of doctrinal preaching in this country have already all gone "the way of all the earth," and their mantles have already all gone "the way of all the earth," and their mantles have already all gone "the way of all the earth," a have already all gone "the way of all the earth," and their mantles have

was being combatted pretty vigorously, serve all things whatsoever I have com- ple with "immersion," the "liquidmanded you." From the above Divine grave," etc., until many of those who But what I took my pencil in hand order, it is clear that baptism must prefer was to call attention to Bro. Miller's cede faith. The above has the support are dissatisfied with their baptism, and way of writing, and what he writes. of Mr. Cambell. In a letter to they are leaving us because some of He says things that he has no right to a friend he says: "Have you, us do not believe in rebaptism. Hence say. For instance, he says Peter was my dear brother, ever adverted to we begin to sadly realize that not only immersed in the lake of Galilee. the import of the participle in the has the great world outside of the Now, we know that all teachers of imcommission, (Matt. 18) 'Disciple the church ceased to pour its thousands in mersion insist that that which is 1m- nations, baptizing them.'? (He uses upon us annually, but we are absolutemersed must be put quite under the fluid immerse, of course). I need not tell in or into which it is immersed; and it is you that this is the exact translation. Master. And we are told that our tive participle always, when connected sion is Scriptural baptism. Many of Savior did not baptize; but if Peter with the imperative mood, express the them never heard a sermon on was immersed, and Jesus lifted him manner in which the thing commanded infant baptism or affusion, but they have heard these God-given doctrines of the church ridiculed, and they have waited in vain for a defense of these doctrines. No wonder they are dissatisfied and are leaving us.

Permit me to meekly suggest the following remedy, viz: Let us fearlessly, but in the spirit of the Master, some of them still demand immersion, then in view of the fact that it is their conscience to be answered and not ours. sire it, shall immerse him in water," let us do it, and leave the result with God.

"ARE WE NOT GETTING MODISH?" REV. J. C. CARTER.

Bro. J. T. H. Miller objects to complaints made against an immersion book in the course of study for young preachers, and gives as a reason: The mode of baptism is not taught in the Bible, and that great men differ as to the mode. If it be true that the Bible knows no mode, and consequently the Methodist Church knows no mode, then we should leave all books of mode out of the course of studdy-Neander on the one side, and Watson's Institutes, and Summers on baptism, on the other side. To be consistent with his position, Bro. Miller should want Neauder out of the course of study, so far as the mode is concerned, as it teaches mode, (immersion). If he knows no mode, why cry when a book teaching mode is objected to. But it is not true that the Bible, according to Methodist interpretation, knows no mode. While we teach that the mode is not essential to the validity of the ordinance, and that a person desiring immersion is granted it, yet we teach that a fair interpretation of the Bible establishes the mode of baptism, and estab-Method—"An orderly procedure or process; a regular mode or manner of doing anything," etc.

lishes it to be affusion. All of our works on this subject, big and little, teach emphatically that affusion is the Bible mode of baptism. Summer's on Baptism, which is the book in the course of study on baptism, says on page seventy-nine: "All the presumptions of the case are in favor of affusion or pouring." But we have proofs, positive proofs, as well as presumptions.

> On page eighty-one he quotes Paul: "And were all baptized unto Moses in Now Pharaoh and his host knew that the Isrealites were not immersed in either, though they might be sprinkled with the mist or spray of both. The Egyptians, indeed, were immersed. But the children of Isreal went on dry land in the midst of the sea. - Ex. i. On page eighty-one he says: "The ceremonial rite which John administered is styled baptism, and yet it was performed by pouring or affusion." He then refers to the three thousand on the day of Pentecost and says: "This baptism was by affusion," and he shows conclusively that these three thousand Saul in a house at Damascus, (Acts ix) her family, (Acts xvi), and the jailer, to ninety-two. He reters to the fact was administered by the Holy Ghost coming upon disciples, (Acts i:8), his be ing shed forth or poured out, (Acts ii:33,) the baptism of the Spirit, and is assothe latter must be affusion, or it would be no representation of the former.
> Observe, the action is pouring or affusion." He then quotes Paul to corrob-

he shed on us abundantly.' He says "plunging a man into water can never represent the pouring out of the Holy Ghost upon him. And this we have seen is the baptism of the buy corn. He put up for the night at under the above caption, and, while it the great ocean current of human life thouse of a Methodist preacher, and is not my wish to review said article as and destiny was changed, and upon at this point, and are more than willing to abide by the answer which any un-

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become modish." If he had read the struct. These two words are frequently oughly indoctrinated, and that it would prejudiced man would render to the Church, while the more brilliant rays way. Hence we grant to persons imour church all the great men and all other preachers, so far as I know, beare with the large school of scholarly and godly men who say the mode of baptism was exclusively by affusion. As to the allusion to John Wesley as an immersionist, I wish Bro. Miller had represented Wesley fully on this subject. It is not true "that every ray of light that dawns from Wesley" on the preach upon these doctrines of the mode of Baptism is in favor of immerchurch and instruct the people; but if sion. In his notes on Col. ii:12, after speaking of immersion as alluded to there, he refers to Heb. x:22 as alluding to the other mode of baptism by and further that our Discipline (the affusion. (I give the substance, not law of our church) says "if he shall de an exact ou ta ion.) So here is one ray of light from Wesley's notes in favor of affusion. Wesley seems to have been on both sides of this question, but more in favor of affusion. He says "baptism is performed by washing, dipping or sprinkling. Doctrinal Tracts, page 243, and on page 246 he says: "There are probable examples of both." So we find him advocating two modes from the Bible; but from his short treatise on baptism in Doctrinal Tracts, where he examines the Scriptures on this subject, we find him in favor of affusion. He says: "Thus we read that the Jews were all baptized in the cloud and in the sea (1 Cor. x:2), but they were not plunged in either. They could therefore be only sprinkled," etc. Page 244. "Ye shall be baptized with the baptism I am baptized with (Mark x:38); but neither he nor they were dipped, but only sprinkled or washed with their own blood." Page 244. "It is true we read of being buried with Christ in baptism, but nothing can be inferred from such a figurative expression; nay,

much for sprinkling as for plunging, since in burying the body is not bers, not by dipping, but by washing. who is so often pressed in to sustain immersion, is more in favor of affusion than he is immersion. He defends affusion from the Bible and merely admits immersion. That immersionists Methodist preacher to follow suit and every ray of light he can get from these old men in favor of immersion and bring them to bear on the Methodist

if it held exactly, it would make as plunged through the substance of the earth, but rather earth is poured or sprinkled upon it. And as there is no clear proof of dipping in Scripture, so there is very probable proof of the con-trary. It is highly probable that the apostles themselves baptized great numsprinkling or pouring water. This clearly represented the cleansing from sin, which is figured by baptism." Page 245. So we find that Wesley, should take up any statement they can use in their favor without bringing out all the facts, is not surprising; but for a represent Wesley as a full-fledged immersionist heads me off. It appears that Bro. Miller wants to focalize SYRUP FIGS



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history of Bro. Pickett, of the North used in Scripture in connection with be an almost unpardonable sin to question. If God performs his bap- in favor of affusion are left in obscurity. Texas Conference, showing how he was each other, and nearly always stand in preach on the mode of baptism. But tism by affusion, ought we to perform Bro. Miller seys untold damage has located because he would not immerse, relation to each other as of teacher and the Baptists, Campbellites and others ours by immersion? I have quoted been done to our church in Texas beand how he failed in his appeal to the General Conference, he would have learned that the tendency to modishness learned that the tendency to modishness baptizing them, "teaching them to ob-We believe the Bible teaches affusion; bers from this cause, but I think we yet it does not stress a mode so as to have suffered more from the want of a say it necessarily must be done this positive, firm and uncompromising adherance to what we believe the Bible mersion, while we believe the apostles teaches as to the mode. When we practiced affusion. Whether we are lose one by not immersing we doubtless consitent in this or not, is another have lost ten by admitting immersion question. As to the great men dif-fering on this subject, I would say in gun immersionists use on us on this point. "All admit it" they say, so many are taken in the net. Had our lieve the Bible teaches affusion, with the church from the beginning left immerexception of Bro. Miller. There may sion entirely out and defended affusion, be others like him, but I do not know we would well-nigh have had this who they are. But certainly our country out of immersion. We weaken church and ministry, with perhaps now our strong and unanswerable arguments and then an exception like Bro. Miller, by practicing immersion, because the reasons we do grant immersion are not presented by those who wish to use this on us. Let us in a Christian spirit defend what we believe is the Scriptural mode of baptism. HICO, TEXAS



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LESSON III., SUNDAY, JANUARY 19.

THE SONG OF ZACHARIAS. Luke i: 67-80.

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Thou shalt go before the face of the Lord to prepare his ways." (Verse 76).

MEMORY VERSES, 76-79.

QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON.

1. How long did Mary stay with her cousin? About three months. 2. When the babe was born, what was to be done on the eighth day? He was to

3. What did his kinspeople wish to call him? Zacharias. What did Elisabeth say he should be

called? John.
5. Could Zacharias speak? No.
6. What did they do? They made signs

7. What did he do? He wrote that the babe should be called John.
8. What happened then? He began to

9. What is said in the first verse of our lesson? "His father Zacharias was filled with the Holy Ghost, and prophesied."

10. What did he say? "Blessed be the Lord God of Israel; for he hath visited and redeemed his people."

11. Whom had he raised up? "A horn of salvation for us in the house of his service salvation for us in the house of his service salvation for us in the house of his service."

of salvation for us in the house of his servant David.

12. By whom had God spoken? "The mouth of his holy prophets."
13. From what were we to be saved?
From the hand of our enemies.
14. What should be performed? "The

mercy promised to our fathers."

15. To whom hath God sworn an oath?

To Abraham.

16. What had he promised to grant us?
That we, being delivered out of the hand of our enemies, should serve him all our

What should this newborn child be called? "The prophet of the Highest."
18. What should he do? He should go

before the Lord to prepare his way.

19. What should he give? "Light to them that sit in darkness and in the shadow of death, to guide our feet into the way of peace." 20. What is said of the child? "It

grew, and waxed strong in spirit." ILLUSTRATIVE APPLICATIONS.

His father (v.67). There are men and women known in history chiefly by their relation to their children. They were godly men and women, men and women of ability and usefulness in their day, but their pre-eminent place in the world is as parents. This fact should be a stimulus and a source of hope to every parent. Whatever a father or monther may have done or have failed to do up to the present hour, there is that child to be looked after; to be loved and cared for; to be trained and prayed over; to have faith in behalf of. In that child there may lie the hope and the joy of multitudes, and the hope and the joy of the parents as well. How this ought to nerve us and give us cheer, as we toil and pray for the child of our hearts! That child may rise up to call us blessed, and for his sake all generations may call us blessed. It is for us to do our duty by our children. It may be for us to have a reward in them beyond all other rewards we have in and for our earthly course.

As he spake by . . . his . . . prophets which have been since the world began (v.70). God has never left man without some knowledge of his truth. Since the day when they first needed a revelation of his will, they have had it in one form or another. God inspired men to know him and to tell of him before the coming of his Son as the Savior, and before the first page of his Bible was a written record. Whatever other excuse men will have to duty, or their disobedience of law, not one of them can say that he never received any message from God, and that therefore No human being will ever make the claim when he is face to face with God—that the always did just as well as he knew how." The gospel of Jesus Christ is how." The gospel of Jesus Christ is the fullest revelation of God's love and of God's plan of salvation; but it is not the first revelation. Those who have never heard of Jesus are not without some revelation of God's demands on them; so "they are without excuse" if thay live in neglect of duty and in lack of faith.

Delivered out of the hands of our enemies. (v:74). We all have enemies—more enemies than we can manage without help. Some of us have open enemies among men. We are hated by rivals or neighbors for one reason or another—or for no reason. Many of us are watched by those who would show their enmity if we gave them occasion. Moreover, there is no one of us but has enemies in his own habits, or appetites, or tastes, or tendencies. Most of us are fighting our enemies all day long, and many times we have wakeful nights of worry over yesterday's bat-tle, and its certain renewal when the new day comes. What a comfort it is to be sure of victory over all our enemies! To be delivered out of the hands of our enemies is not to be free from fighting them; but it is to be sure of victory over them. "Thanks be to God, which giveth us the "Thanks

victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

Serce him without fear. There is such a
thing as serving the Lord with fear. It is, in fact, a very common thing among Christians. There are many servants of God who, "through fear," are "all their lifetime subject to bondage." They have no enjoyment in God's service. Their service is at the best a slavish one—unworthy
of them, and unworthy of their Master.
It is the privilege of the believer in
Jesus to "serve him without fear;" to have that perfect love—that trustful, confiding affection—which casts out all fear from the heart. It is a good thing to be free from fear of defeat in the battle of life: from fear of failure in every right under-

irom fear of defeat in the battle of life from fear of failure in every right undertaking; from fear of consequences in the discharge of duty; from fear of death; from fear of consequences in the discharge of duty; from fear of death; from fear of condemnation. "Fear not," says Jesus; "be not afraid."

To give knowledge of salvation (v. 77). John the Baptist could not give salvation. No man can do that. Dohn's best work was to give the knowledge of Christ's salvation. Any one of us can do that. Every one of us ought to do it. It was the highest shonor of John, that he went before Jesus to give a knowledge of him. You and I can do a similar work in our sphere, and so share the honor which was accorded to John. There were those who would never have had heard of Jesus but for John's faithful preaching. He was sent of God to them, and he gave his message accordingly. There are those who will not know of Jesus as they ought to, except through your telling of him. You are sent of God to give them the knowledge of his salvation, and to invite them to share its privileges. Are you faithfully bearing your message to them?

The dayspring from on high shall visit us (v. 78). The dayspring is the dawn of the day. The coming of Jesus Christ into the heart of the sinner is the dawn of the day. The coming of Jesus Christ into the heart of the sinner is the dawn of the day. The coming of Jesus Christ into the heart of the sinner is the dawn of the day. The coming of Jesus Christ into the heart of the sinner is the dawn of the day. The coming of Jesus Christ into the heart of the sinner is the dawn of the day. The coming of Jesus Christ into the heart of the sinner is the dawn of the day. The coming of Jesus Christ into the heart of the sinner is the dawn of the day. The coming of Jesus Christ into the heart of the sinner is the dawn of the Christian day—not its fullest noontides splendor. The best things for the disciple of Jesus are in the disciple's future; not lead to the full the people about the subtility about an over he

in his present, far less in his past. He is not a whole believer if he does not believe this. It is not for the believer to sing, would have a difficult task to coax her out.

mamma, and many trips to the stores. Alice's workbasket was fuller than ever, and Alice was very busy all her odd minthis. It is not for the believer to sing, "Where is the blessedness I knew?" but rather, "Where is the blessedness I am going to know?" And this will be the case in all the life-time of the growing saint, "The path of the righetous is as the phining light, that ships the ware and were shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day."

ADDED POINTS.

inspiration that makes a poet and the inspiration that comes of being filled with inspiration that comes of being filled with the Holy Spirit. The two kinds of poetry are proofs of the difference in the two kinds of inspiration. Only the Holy Spirit can inspire such writings as are found in the Holy Scriptures.

God is worthy of being praised for what he has done for us. Yet, as a rule, we think more of what God can do for us than of what he has done.

The prophets foretold God's loving dealings with his people, and the prophets believed the promise even before it came to pass. We who have seen the fulfillment of God's loving promises ought to

ment of God's loving promises ought to believe them as truly as did the prophets;

but do we, always? No enemy can finally triumph over one of God's dear ones. The enemy may have a seeming advantage for a time; but it is only for a time. Here is a comforting thought when our enemies appear to be

having their own way with us.

All that we have ever known of God's goodness to us—and a great deal more—was already included in God's promises.

It would be worth our while to study the god of the control of the con those promises more than we do. The most sanguine of us fails to realize all their fulness.

God's goodness toward us has been shown in order that we might show his goodness to others. He has done his part without fail. Are we ready to do

ours?

There is light enough on the path of peace to show the way to all. If we do not walk in that path, we alone are to blame for it.—H. Clay Trumbull, in Sunday School Times. day School Times.

Old and Young.

THEY TWAIN SHALL BE ONE FLESH. STEPHEN SMITH

The task is done by toil, dear,
The task is done by toil;
But only half the toil, dear,
When the twain are one.
Then let's join hand to hand, dear,
Let us join hand to hand,
That my strength may be thine
And thy strength may be mine.
And our hands be one
Till the task is done. Till the task is done.

The race is run by speed, dear.
The race is run by speed;
But only half the speed, dear.
When the twain are one.
Then let's join foot to foot, dear,
Let us join foot to foot, That my speed may be thine And thy speed may be mine, And our feet be one Till the race is run.

The prize is won by might, dear.
The prize is won by might;
But only half the might, dear,
When the twain are one.
Then let's join heart to heart, dear.
Let us join heart to heart,
That my might may be thine
And thy might may be mine.
And our hearts be one. And our hearts be one Till the prize is won.

The day is full of cares, dear, The day is full of cares; But only half the cares, dear, When the twain are one. Then let's join soul to soul, dear. Let us join soul to soul, That my cares may be thine And thy cares may be mine. And our souls be one Till the set of sun.

offer in the great day for their neglect of little girl most of our readers have ever of the queerest | more effective than they all. seen. She was young-only eight, and not very large for her age. Her hair was black and straight—"straight as a string" he was always ignorant of the way of right. the boys used to say; and I am sure I have seen strings that came nearer to curling than did Pun-chee's hair.

PUN-CHEE.

Sometimes the teacher at the mission braided Pun-chee's hair, and at such times we were all pleased, for braids were far more becoming to her than loose hair. Pun-chee's face was very dark, even copper-cotored, and her cheek-bones were high and ugly, for l'un-chee was an Indian girl. But beneath the cheek bones were two little red spots, and when she laughed, showing two rows of white teeth and a dimple—yes, a real dimple!—one felt she looked very much like other chil-

Pun-chee had not always lived at the mission, nor in a house of any kind. Not long since, she had lived with her father and mother in a tent on the banks of the Canadian river. Then it was that Pun-chee was an Indian, indeed!

Her smooth, black braids, that now hung to the bottom of her chubby waist, had never been combed. Once, so long ago that Pun-chee could hardly remem-ber, her mother had smoothed out her

way it stayed until the mission teacher found her.

Her clothing consisted, at that time, of a bright-figured cotton skirt, made very long and very narrow. This same skirt had been Pun-chee's especial pride. Her father had bought it of some white men who traveled about in a covered wagon.

The waist to Pun-chee's dress was still to eat."

div Desus a Christmas present!"

"Well, you can, my dear. Give him your little heart to keep good for Him. That is the present He likes best." And mamma lovingly kissed her baby boy.

But this did not satisfy five-year-old Fred. He looked disappointed as he said:

"I dave Him that last time I was naughty. I want to div Him sumfin good to eat."

The waist to Pun-chee's dress was still to eat odder than the skirt. It was verily a "shirt" waist. Green ribbon was stitched around the bottom and up the sides, and fastened with little rosettes at the cor-

Pun-chee had been very fond of these rosettes, and had spent a great deal of time

Playing with them.
Pun-chee's wardrobe contained another article, at this time, that deserves our atarticle, at this time, that deserves our attention. It was a bright new red blanket with a black border. It was a very small blanket—just big enough for Pun-chee. When she rolled herself into a little brown roll, with the blanket tucked in tightly about and over her head, she looked funny indeed.

This was the way Pun-chee was sitting beside her father's campufire when the

But that was some time ago; and when Pun-chee had been at the mission six

ways about the house. Pun-chee had never heard about "right" and "wrong," nor about loving one another. She had always done things be-cause she wanted to, or because she was afraid to do any other way; but never be-of to me? It must be cold for Maud's There is a vast difference between the afraid to do any other way; but never be-

cause it might grieve, or create love.

When the teacher at the mission told for a long time, and grandma cannot afford to be like the story-book grandma's and give you both one," replied mamma.

"Yes, I know, but I would really like to have Maud have it, if grandma is willing." every other little girl, whether black or white—her amazement seemed boundless. She laughed and cried by turns, but, growing weary, she settled herself in the teacher's lap and was soon sound asleep.

The next morning Pun-chee was gone!
Her little calico dress that the mission
teacher had made her was hung up in its
place, and the scant cotton one had been
taken down in its stead.

In vain did the teacher and pupils search for Pun-chee. She was not in the barn nor straw-stack. She was not in the corrall with the horses-a favorite haunt for Pun-chee—nor anywhere else about the mission grounds.

Several days passed away, and still Pun-chee did not come. A week had gone

by, when the missionary had cause to pass by Pun-chee's former home, and found her. She was seated on a log when the missionary approached, and before her were gathered father and mother, sisters and face.

brothers.

The odd little red blanket was gathered things would fill a wagon," said Harry, about her in true Indian fashion, but her and he looked meekly up to mamma.

know, but the effect of her words will last

return with her teacher, but one feeling kept her back. It took some time for the missionary to understand what Pun-chee

mother to go, too.

And so it was that Big Thunder and Weeping Willow—for these were the names of Pun-chee's parents—went to live more than all of ours put together," said at the mission, and with them their three Weeping Willow soon learned to cook, and Big Thunder cared for the horses, and

occasionally added a venison to the mission larder. Pun-chee's brothers and sisters entered the school with herself, and received the same pure and loving instruction. A few months since, I received an espe-

cial invitation to visit the mission. A lit-tle Indian boy brought the note, riding Pun-chee's own pony to deliver it. There was no explanation as to why I was to come on this especial day, but I knew the missionary had a reason, and a good one, else I would not have been sent for.

not have any "sweet teeth" this year, and so the space was filled with goodies; but it took only half, what they usually had It was about ten, on the Sunday morning following, that I reached the door of

At first, all was very quiet within; then they commenced singing, "Jesus, I my Cross Have Taken." All the voices joined in this, for it was a familiar hymn. I could readily distinguish a few of them. During the next quiet, I entered the room. Then it was that I knew why I had

been sent for.

Before the altar stood Pun-chee. Her little black braids were plaited neatly and tied with a white ribbon, and she wore a plain white dress. Behind her, yet very closely, stood Big Thunder and Weeping Willow, and beside them their three other

children.
I had witnessed many baptisms, and heard many confessions, but this seemed

Achild, a heathen and a savage, who had thus early in life brought five souls to the Savior, seemed truly wonderful. I gazed into her little brown face, and thought her truly beautiful.

Just at this moment a friend, a child of her tribe and people, stepped forward and placed in her hand a bouquet of the wild roses so abundant about the mission.

As the clear bright water touched her little brown forehead and trickled down to mingle with her tears, and as the mis sionary repeated low and soft the words, "Rose, I now baptize thee," I felt how many such roses there were that only needed a gentle hand to nourish them, and they would bloom into heavenly

So our little Pun-chee was called Rose. Do any of our little people think there is nothing children can do for Jesus? Ask little Pun-chee, or Rose, of Riverbed Mission.—Jess, in Sunday School Times.

THE CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS BOX

Harry and Alice were making Christ-mas presents, while mamma was holding Freddie and telling the beautiful Christmas story of the Babe born at Bethlehem. When mamma had finished, Fred look-

A bright look came over mamma's face She thought a moment, and then said: "Yes, Freddie, I'll tell you how to do that. He has a friend out in Dakota, many miles away. His name is Mr. Jor-dan. He has a little boy just as old as you, and a girl about Alice's age. He does not have such good clothes to give his little boy as papa gives Harry and you, nor such nice things to eat as we all have. But he loves Jesus, and stays out there to tell the people about the Savior. I do not think he will have many presents for his Maud and Willie; perhaps he won't have any. Now, wouldn't you like to send some presents to these children? Jesus loves them just as much as He does you."

some presents to these children? Jesu loves them just as much as He does you. "Mamma, you don't mean that we could send a Christmas box to them just as the Missionary Society sends to the ministers out West?" asked Alice.

"Yes, that is just what I mean, if you like to do it." "That's first-class! Hurrah for you, mamma!" cried Harry in boyish delight. Alice and Freddie liked the idea, too, and soon they were all planning presents for Maud and Willie Jordan. They all agreed to take half the money papa had given them to spend for Christmas and buy things for "the box." For several days

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they were busy getting things ready.

There was much secret talking with

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utes sewing. One day she came with blushes on her cheeks to mamma, and months she could read and spell words of three letters, and help in a great many going to give me a muff for Christmas, because she asked me which I liked better, astrachan or seal; and she never would have asked that if she had not something

any mother. hands in winter." But you have been wishing for a muff

Mamma knew that this was sacrifice for Alice. Grandma was willing, and helped Alice buy the muff.

Finally the things were all ready to pack. There were aprons and handker-chiefs, mittens, gloves and shoes, picturebooks and toys, a warm tippet to match the muff, and a queer-looking bundle which Harry brought the last thing—his best engine for little Willie.

Now it happened that Harry and Alice thought the box papa provided was too small. "Let's send a big one, with lots in it. I like lots of presents at Christmas," said

Harry.
"'Ess, so do me," lisped Freddie.
"Less send a bid box." So Harry went up into the attic and chose a "bid box." But when all the presents were packed, there was a large space still empty. Mamma smiled at the look of surprise and dismay on Harry's

Mamma came to the rescue, as she always did. "I guess there are some clothes

you children have outgrown that Mrs. Jordan can use." So mamma packed in several strange-looking bundles, and yet 'Why, there's no candy or oranges yet,"

missionary to understand what run-ener wished to tell her, but at last it was made plain: Pun-chee wanted her father and plain: Pun-chee wanted her father and be allowed to go without any candy, nuts be allowed to go without any candy in the cannot ask papa for any

Nobody spoke, nobody seemed to know what to suggest.
"O, mamma," suddenly cried Harry,

"if we would do without our candy and things on Christmas Day, could we have the money to buy them for the box Mamma looked surprised at this, for she knew how fond Harry was of sweet-"Do you not think you will feel meats.

sorry Christmas Day when you have none?" asked mamma; "you know you have a sweet tooth.' The children decided that they would not have any "sweet teeth" this year, and it took only half what they usually had

for Christmas to fill it, so they had their candy, too.

Harry took great pride in marking the box and attending to sending it by express. After the expressman had gone with it, Freddie asked: "Mamma, will Desus really have some of my tanny?" Then mamma took him into her lap and while she told him that Jesus did not eat candy, as little boys do: but that Jesus had said: "Inasmuch as ye have done it

send a Christmas box to some of Jesus' brethren.—Marion B. Knight, in New

A BEAUTIFUL FATHER.

"Tell your mother you've been very good boys to-day," said a school teacher to two little new scholars. replied Tommy, "we haven't

"Who takes care of you?" she asked.

"Father does. We've got a beautiful father. You ought to see him! "Who takes care of you when he is at

He takes all the care before he goes off in the morning and after he comes back at night. He's a house painter, but there isn't very much work this winter, so he is doing laboring till spring comes. He leaves us a warm breakfast when he goes off, and we have bread and milk for dinner, and a good supper when he comes home. Then he tells us stories, and plays on the fife, and cuts out beautiful things with his jackknife. You ought to see our father and our home, they are so beautiful!" Before long, the teacher did see that

home and that father. The room was a poor attic, graced with cheap pictures, autumn leaves and other little trifles that cost nothing. The father, who was pre-paring the evening meal for his motherless boys, was, at first glance, only a rough, begrimed laborer; but before the stranger had been in the place ten minutes, the room became a palace and the man a magician.

His children had no idea they were so poor; nor were they so with such a hero as this to fight their battles for them. This man, whose grateful spirit lighted the otherwise dark life of his children, was preaching at all about him more effectually than was any man in priestly robe in costly temple.

He was a man of patience, and submis-sion to God's will, showing how to make nome happy under the most unfavorable circumstances. He was rearing his boys to be high-minded citizens, to put their neatly furnished, well ventilatshoulders to burdens, rather than become burdens of society in the days that are ming.

He was, as his children had said, "a beautiful father" in the highest sense of the word .- Exchange.

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NEW BIRTH.

There are three ways by which a man may enter kingdom, viz: Birth, naturalization and revolution. By naturalization, the man changes his citizenship from one government to another. By revolution, the government itself is changed. By birth, his existence begins in his chair by loving friends, he ceased in his chair by loving friends, he ceased in agovernment. Every man who enters "the kingdom of God," "must be born" into it. This birth, however, embraces all of the above-described ways of entrance. There is a passing out of the kingdom of darkness into the kingdom of light, and a revolution, not in the kingdom, but in the subject, and the beginning of another (spiritual) life. There is not only a revolution and a change of life, but the coming into existence of a new life. The man comes to the kingdom of God by the kingdom of God coming to him. He not His bereaved family feel his loss most only enters the kingdom, but the kingdom enters him, also. The kingdom of God is said to be both visible and invisible, and in both aspects was compared by the Mas-in both aspects was compared developed already met.

Dr. Walker was a member of the West only grows as a visible organization, but ganization. He was loved by his brethren, as a spiritual life and power within its subjects. So far, we have spoken only of the birth of the spirit in regeneration, but does this include all of the New Birth? does this include all of the New Birth? Did the words of the Master not include a man be born again he cannot see died, as I am certain, with love to all his brethren. an ultimate as well as a present in mind, strong in will, strong in purpose, sense to be given to the phrase "King-inflexible in his decisions. As a preacher dom of God?" A sense in which the kingdom is to be fully restored to Is- ing was of a high order. Clearness, comrael, and the Son of David shall reign prehensiveness, force and strength of expon the throne of David forever, and which shall not be consummated until
the New Jerusalem comes down out of
the New Jerusalem comes down heaven, and the "great voice out of heaven" shall declare "the tabernacle of God is with men." To see and enter the kingdom of God in that ultimate state the man must be born again. Does not this want, when our fields were new and our birth comprehend in the sphere of its operation both soul and body? "That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit," but is there not a sense in which the spirit may be born of the flesh and the flesh of the Spirit? When the spirit is born of the flesh it is carnalized, and when the flesh is born of the Spirit it is spiritualized. "There is a natural body, and there is a spiritual body," and "we ourselves groan within ourselves waiting for the adoption, to-wit: the redemption of our body," for "as we have borne the image of the earthy we shall also bear the image of the heavenly." In the regeneration of the soul there is a death and a resurrection-a death unto sin, and a resurrection unto a life of righteousness, so the regeneration of the body will be in the resurrection after the death of the body. As in the one instance old things passed away and all things became new, so shall it be in the other also. Then when the new birth is ultimately consummated in the resurrection of the body, the spirit and flesh will no longer lust against each other, but as long as the regenerated soul remains in the unregenerated body, the soul must keep the body in subjection, lest both together become castaway. Conversion delivers the spirit from the thraldom of sin through the flesh, so that the new man should not obey sin or do wrong, through the lusts or appetites of the body, but when the regenerated soul and regenerated body are united in the resurrection, there will never more be any conrection, there will never more be any con-

OTHER TESTIMONY.

further testi uony to the memory of Dr. Walker:

At his residence in this city, to-day, January 6, at 11 a.m., Dr. Jas. G. Walker, had been in feeble health for some time; and for three years past had not been able to do regular work. He preached as occasion offered, but suffering from an affection of the heart, he dared not risk the ancient lore associated with Mars' himself often in the exercise of preaching Hill had been crammed into his head.

disease, and his long experience as a physician, caused him often to remark that he was not certain on retiring at night that he would see the light of another day. But he lived without fear or misgiving. I am thankful beyond measure that I was permitted to be with him in his last hours. Reaching Uvalde on Friday at 8:15 p.m., I hastened to his bedside and found him suffering extreme-

years past that he might die at any moment. His accurate knowledge of his

ly, as he informed me he had suffered for several days past. With his weeping family and friends we knelt in prayer, and the occasion was one never to be forgotten. There was an atmosphere of prayer and a heavenly presence in that sick chamber, and our aged brother responded to the prayer with an emphasis and joyousness in the midst of extreme pain that showed his faith and that element of devotion that dominated his life. I visited him repeatedly during the next two days, but his sufferings were so great that though he always recognized me and extended his aged, palid hand to greet me, he was unable to converse at any length. But thanks to our merciful Father, an hour of comparative freedom from suffering did come. Returning from church on Sunday evening we called to see him and at his request we offered prayer. His responses were most clear and given with that emphasis so characteristic of him when under deep emotion. Then his sufferings seemed to abate, and with that singular clearness of mind and force of expression with which he was gifted, he gave expression to a firm and unwayering faith in God. Said he, "My me up, so that I stood up as it were in sufferings have at times been so intense that I have felt a momentary shadow come over me; but the cloud would soon be gone, and not for one moment have I had a doubt of God's love to me, or that hymn from memory, saying it was to him my faith was not forever rooted in him. And now I can say Christ has been with me in all my sufferings, and at this moment is infinitely precious to me. He will never leave me nor forsake me. He said much more than this, but this gives the outline. What is more, during. all his illness not one word of murmuring or complaint escaped his lips. Patiently and submissively he endured his sufferings. Truly he could and did say, "Thy will be done." He had a will of iron, and his fine and delicate constitution con-tested every attack of the fell disease, but his spirit, chastened and made perfect through suffering, knew nothing but to bow in sweet submissiveness at the foot of the cross. His sufferings seemed

at once to work and live.
Dr. James Green Walker was born in
the State of Illinois, Sept. 30, 1811. He was twice married-first to Mrs. Lavica J. McClendon, in Crawford county, Mo., July 23, 1832; the second time to Mrs. Tempe Morrow, May 31, 1848, in Washington county, Arkansas, who sur-

to cease a short time before his death,

by growth into a tree. The kingdom not Texas Conference from the date of its orof Publication, and also of the Board of Curatores of Southwestern University. more than this when he said: "Except He faithfully met his obligations, and

Dr. Walker was a strong man-strong I cannot here speak of him as I would had I space. Suffice it to say, his preach-Conference are going. Soon we will all go. Dr. Walker, in days of hardship and difficulties were many, stood shoulder to shoulder with us on many a hard fought field, and we cannot forget him. From his last battle and greatest victory, we send greeting to you, brethren of the old guard, and greetings to those who come

UVALDE. Later, from Dr. H. S. Thrall:

to fill our ranks.

Rev. B. Harris was in Uvalde holding a quarterly meeting when the Doctor died, and accompanied his bereaved family in the sad trip to Seguin, where funeral rites were performed. The services were held church, the foundation of which he had laid while pastor nine years before. B. Harris, H. G. Horton, and the pastor. conducted the services, and accompanied the large and weeping procession to the San Jeronymo cemetery, where he was laid beside his deceased daughter, Mrs. Nettie Dockery.

THE COLLECTION.

WE publish this week five replies to Bro. Miller's article, "Are We Not Getting Modish?" which we feel certain our readers will think enough on that subject. In fairness, Bro. Miller will of course have the right of rejoinder, provided he thinks it necessary. We wish to avoid as much as possible long drawn-out controversies.

REV. I. S. ASHBURN, Farmersville: The

new dress is all wool and of the best dye. THE Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage has a host of imitators. He is the chief of sensa-tionalists. It is not easy to imitate the Great men often have serious defects, and flict between the desires of the one and the small fry that imitate them find it is easier to imitate their faults than their greatness. The great Brooklyn preacher has had a corners-tone for his new Tabernacle hewn out of the Mars' Hill, Athens. The Rev. Buckner Harris adds this Now it is evident that we are to have corner-stones from all the famous and sacred spots mentioned in the Scripture.—Pacific Methodist.

Perhaps the doctor thinks his drawa superannuated member of the West power is waning, and wishes to add to his Texas Conference, breathed his last. He attractions that of a corner-stone. The power is waning, and wishes to add to his doctor will not be deceived. Every fool who goes to Brooklyn will go to see the little rock, and then feel as wise as if all

mons being now published and called Jerusalem sermons?

REV. W. F. HODNETT, Denison: The new dress is making a fine impression on Denison circuit. Fifteen new subscribers since conference.

Col. W. R. STUART, of Ocean Springs, Miss., gives the following reminiscence of the late Jefferson Davis: "While every Southern home is filled with grief, sympa thy and love for our dead chieftain and his dear wife and loved ones-for he and all his glory and goodness belonged to our dear Southland; he is ours and we are his-we do not sorrow as those who have no hope. Jefferson Davis was a true, heartfelt Christian, trusting alone in Jesus Christ, and I know that he is now with the King in his beauty. Often, going to and from Beauvoir on the train, has he talked with me, and repeated on two occasions that dear old hymn, 'How Firm a Foundation.' The last time, smoking a cigar on the train, he said, pleasantly: 'I have twice spoken to you in regard to that old hymn, but one circumstance in my mind I never told you. In a terrible battle, bullets flying all around me, not knowing what moment I might go down, that blessed old hymn came to my me up, so that I stood up, as it were, in my stirrups, and went on, giving no thought only to duty.' Then that grand old Christian gentleman quoted all this the grandest composition outside of the Bible. Mr. Davis was also very fond of Bishop Keener, and on many occasions said to me that 'Bishop Keener, take him all and all, was the grandest and greatest man he ever knew. I speak not of him as a theologian and preacher only, but I am never in his presence that I do not learn something new, for he is not only familiar with the most humble thing in life, but in science, advanced thought, deep theory of the world, he is fully informed.' They loved each other very dearly."

REV. CHAS. A. HOOPER, Austin: With the new dress, "tract agent" and a host of Methodist preachers, we should increase to a great extent the usefulness of our church paper.

To THE Chairman of the Joint Boards of Finance of the several annual conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South: Brethren: Please send to the un-dersigned, Nashville, Tenn., the number of claimants upon the Calvin Fund and the produce of the Publishing House of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Widows and orphans of deceased traval. Widows and orphans of deceased travel-ing preachers, who died in the traveling connection, are claimants on the Calvin Fund. Superannuated preachers and the widows and orphans of deceased traveling preachers who died in the traveling connection are claimants on the produce of the Publishing House. Number, and not name, is wanted. First, state number of superannuated preachers; and second, the number of widows and orphans. In answer to an inquiry, I would respect-fully state that an orphan, in this connection, is one whose father is dead, even f the mother is still living. Please, brethren, respond promptly, as it is quite important. Will our church press please copy the above?-J. D. BARBEE, Book gent .- Nashville Advocate.

Perhaps so, if they see it. But would it not have been better to have sent them

ONE of the ADVOCATE's live agents says: I fear that a few of my subscribers are desperately wicked,' but I intend to preach to them the regeneration of subscription payments." That's good doc-

THE Rev. J. F. Archer writes: Am much pleased with the ADVOCATE's new dress. There is not a neater paper in our church, and its appearance outward our church, and its appearance outward Our brethren in growing Texas cities is not more inviting than its contents, if have the odds and ends of the world to the last two copies be fair samples.

THE TWINS OUT-TWINNED.-We have quite a sensation in our little town. On yesterday Prof. Page's wife gave birth to four girl babies. Names and weight: Anna, six pounds; Nora, five; Geneva, four and one-half, and Estella, four. They are all living and bid fair to do well. Who says Texas isn't a great State? The children preceding these were twins and are two and one-half years old. Who can beat that? If any, trot 'em out. Truly J. R. WILLIAMS, P. C. Ingersol Mission.

FEW MINUTES WITH THE PRESS. What the Papers Think and Say.

Is not the Methodist Times (London) mistaken as to the relative wealth of this country and Great Britain?

Mr. Giffen's calculations of our nation al wealth are of great value and significance. In 1885, the latest year for which full returns could be obtained, this king dom possessed about 10,000 millions. Of this unparalleled wealth England and Wales had 8,617 millions, Scotland 973 millions, and Ireland 447 millions. In other words, England and Wales had 86 per cent. of the whole, Scotland 9.7 per cent., and Ireland 4.3 per cent. national wealth were equally divided, per head of the population, every Englishman and Welshman would possess £308, every Scotchman £243, and every Irishman £93. Taking the average for the United Kingom, each of us would have £270. France the average is £190, and in the United States £160. The total wealth of the United States is 8,000 millions, and of France 7,200 millions. As the population of the United States is considerably larger than the population of France, the United States' average per head is less than the French average, although the total wealth of the United States exceeds that of We are still, it thus appears, the wealthiest country in the world. What a responsibility, and how little we realize it Our wealth is mainly distributed as follows: House property, 1,927 millions; land, 1,691 millions; foreign investments, 1,027 millions; railways, 932 millions; and movables, 960 millions. In consequence of the recent fall in the value land, houses now form the most valuable part of our national estate. What service we might render to God and man if we

used our wealth properly! The Southwestern Methodist asks

tainments, lyceums, teas, oyster suppers; bless us, what shall we do to be sociable? Our fathers and mothers used to call the prayer and class-meetings the social meetings of the church. Let us hold to these, and if there be any in the church that find no congenial society in them, we need not grieve if they forsake us.

Wesleyan Advocate is opposed to lumping the collections:

When five or six collections are lumped. the pastor has no time to explain the object of each one to his people, one-half of whom never take a church paper or read anything concerning the enterprises of the church. If by a good appeal he gets the entire amount for the year, he leaves his people minus that amount of to show how kindly the church has remoney, but also minus any education on the subject. He rarely gets more than a pleasant year. the assessments, and leaves it as hard to raise the same amount the next year.

Moreover, very few of us can possibly give as much at any one time as we could possibly give at five separate times during the year. This is true of nearly everybody that gives anything.

We are fully aware of all the arguments against frequent collections, of all the talk about its requiring a pastor on a circuit to take up a collection every two months at each church, of its interference with revival meetings, and all that kind of stuff, but our deliberate conviction is that a great connectional church cannot be kept to a healthful growth unless each preacher submits to the directions of the General Conference. and heartily co-operates with his fellow itinerants in carrying out the will of his annual conference. Opposition or indif-ference to general law on the part of the preacher is a contagion, full of evil, that will soon spread through all the membership; and it will not stop at collections.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personals.

-Southwestern Methodist: In St. Louis the quarter opens auspiciously for our churches. Dr. Werlein had about fifty conversions at his church at Lafayette Park during his ten days' meeting. meeting was resumed the last week of the year, the pastors of the other churches

-Southwestern Methodist: Rev. L. B. Ellis, pastor at Eden Chapel, departed on Tuesday last for Nashville, Tenn., where he wed, on the first of January, Miss Mattie Holt, daughter of Bro. F. B. Holt, who is connected with our Board of Missions, and is a member elect to the General Conference. The happy couple will come at once to their Missouri home,

-Nashville Advocate: Dr. Lafferty, of —Nashvine Advocate: Dr. Laherty, of the Richmond Advocate, had a rather alarming episode in the shape of a mid-night fire on his premises in Albemarle county, Va., on the night of Christmas Sunday. A building—a general storage house—in close proximity to his dwelling was burned, and the escape from a still heavier calamity was narrow. We are sorry for our brother's misfortune, but are glad that it was no worse.

HOME CONFERENCES.

Texas Personals. -The postoffice of the Rev. G. W.

Graves is Georgetown, Texas. -Rev. R. M. Leaton, Pontotoc, wisher to know the address of Dr. Ditzler.

-The address of Rev. J. W. Blackburn is Dallas, Texas, postoffice box No. 359. -Nacogdoches Star-News: Rev. W. A. Sampey has reached Orange with his family and has commenced his work for the year 1890.

-Writes Prof. C. C. Cody, Georgetown: Bro. Vaughan is making ready to put a second story on our church, and we are going to do it right away.

-Rev. Elijah Mills, of Cisco, Texas. called to see us this week. He is getting out a circular chart containing scriptural quotations. He calls it the "Flaming

-Nashville Advocate: Rev. Dr. I. G. John, our Missionary Secretary, recently delivered an interesting address before the theological students on "Mission Work in Mexico.'

-Rev. W. W. Pinson has given the Nashville Advocate two interesting ar-ticles on San Antonio a strategic point. contend with, and there is much people to be saved there.

-Writes Prof. Samuel G. Sanders, Georgetown: The University is moving along well. New students arrive almost daily, although we are so near the end of the first term. Our numbers now are not far from 400, and we expect a large addition at the opening of the spring term. -Jewett Messenger: Presiding Elder

Morris preached at the Methodist church, Jewett, Friday night last. His discourse was an able and highly interesting one, and especially can we com-mend his earnest disapproval of that denominational animus occasionally cernible in the preachings of some minis-

-San Marcos Free Press: Rev. J. D. Scott, the able and zealous pastor of the Methodist Church, made the Free Press an agreeable call on Tuesday. He is cir-culating a card of queries on religious points addressed to Christians. The idea is a good one. Some of them are rather pointed, or we might say "personal," all the better for it.

-Oak Cliff Weekly: That was a beautiful thought expressed by Rev. E. L. Armstrong in his sermon Wednesday night, in which he said, "Man who cultivates his talent for good in this life may in his last estate, the better world, still grow on, and on, and even approximate unto the wisdom or knowledge of God." Such, at least, is the hope of man's best element, the soul, which time and its environments cannot satisfy.

White Oaks, N. M.

S. W. Thomas, Jan 4: I have an exceedingly pleasant work, an appreciative people, a liberal, generous class; but we long for a gracious revival of religion.

Copperas Cove.

work. Find good, clever Christians every

W. H. Harris: Our first quarterly meeting is over, and as our presiding elder failed to get here, I had to hold it myself. I am getting along nicely on my

Boerne. H. T. Cunningham, Jan. 8: We are making, I trust, some progress. At Brownsboro have ordered and received the new hymn book and reorganized the Sunday-school since conference. Send you three new names and one renewal. More to follow, I hope, in a few days.

Lewisville.

O. S. Thomas, Jan. 12: This is a sad day in our town. At 9 o'clock this morning a cyclone, traveling from southwest to northeast, passed almost through the center of the town, and our elegant and commodious church is a total wreck, be-

Pattison. N. F. Law, Jan. 8: We are snug in our new parsonage at Pattison, all completed and furnished. We had a beginning in ceived us, and with health we anticipate

Z. B. Whitehurst, Jan. 7: At the annual conference, Bro. A. B. Roberts was returned to us another year. We are all pleased. On Christmas Eve, at the Christmas tree, he gave us a talk; and the power of God was felt and manifested. From that night, assisted by Thos. Dun-

Cedar Creek.

W. D. White, Jan. 10: The Cedar Creek work is moving right along. Our people gave us a cordial reception. Zion's cause is having a new hearing, and the hopeful of good results. church is moving out of "winter quar-ters," preparing for the conflict. All along the line there is a reawakening and general "shaking of dry bones." In the hearts of the homes we are laying the foundation for a grand work this year,

conference had to contend with Christ-mas times, but under the leadership of Bro. Wallace it came out ahead. Quarterage up and a fine start on the collections. Preacher and wife were well remembered on Christmas, and a pounding last week was pleasant and profitable; but all of this, and other acts of kindness, is but in keeping with this kind hearted people. Since our little norther cooled the air "hog and hominy" has been the order of the day. We held a small but interesting watch-night meeting. Received three members yesterday and had a good day. Lord, revive us, is our cry.

gations greeted me at both places. The people have received us very cordially and we no longer feel that we are among strangers, but at home with loving Christian friends. The only compensation for the loss of friends we leave behind is that we find others where we go. I did not know how much I loved the people of Caldwell till Bishop Key gave us orders to march. We pray God to bless them and their new preacher. We expect a successful year. Have already secured money to make some very much needed improvements on the parsonage.

Glen Cove.

T. J. Lassetter, Jan. 5: After annual conference this scribe entered upon another year's labor, praying for a prosperous year in spiritual things. Our first quarterly conference was held Jan. 1, 1890. The presiding elder was on hand, as he always is, preaching with power and clearness. ove him much. We had a good time. Glen Cove mission has built a neat parsonage since annual conference, and are comfortably housed and well provided for. I want to say last but not that we have been well pounded by the good people of Glen Cove bringing every-thing you could name almost. May God bless this entire charge and help us to serve them well. God bless our Advocate. May it yet be in every home.

Corn Hill.

G. W. Graves, Jan. 10: This preacher's name was read out by Santa Claus at Salado, and a box of confectionery and one dollar and fifty cents for the preacher's children, was taken from a limb. Then at Corn Hill (led by Bro. Pahn) a purse containing \$5.50 found its way to the tree, read out for the pastor. Nothing bad about that. Such things are not esteemed so much for their intrinsic worth as they are for the kindly feeling that prompted them. My work is moving off very well; have met quite a number of old friends who welcome the new-old preacher most cordially. Have served them both as paspresiding elder before. working for the ADVOCATE and think you

read out the appointments at Belton, and our portion was appointed us on Carbon circuit, the anxious inquiry quickly arose soon off from Belton, moving in the direc-tion of the new circuit. After a few days' tion of the new circuit. After a few days' would have been more appropriately in-drive, stopping some on the way, visiting scribed: "Pound 'im with iron."—Ep.] loved ones whom we had not seen in a year, we at last reached Carbon. Our preacher, and proposed to build a parsonage in Carbon. They not only proposed, but actually went to work, with money comfort of our souis, and of those come out to hear the Word. We have not been visited yet with a storm or or taking part in public services. For the past year it was evident to his friends and to Dr. Walker himself that he was slow-ly but surely declining. He felt for some ly but surely declining. He felt for some ly but surely declining. Hill had been crammed into his head. Question:

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which was in the same yard with the church, is but little damaged, being just out of the main track of the cyclone. Mr. Jasper's dwelling is badly wrecked, and several other houses are more or less and several other houses are more or less. No. 2. Another claims that his is parsonage No. 3, and requests that I come around often and see how things are getting on in the several parsonages. We have a man here now digging a well. He is digging and Mr. Reeves is drawing up the several other houses are more or less. damaged. Fortunately no one was badly hurt. Our little boy, Ollie, was blown about twenty-five yards and was right badly bruised, but not seriously injured. the industry of my good husband, who promised for his part to put ten dollars on the parsonage grounds. He has already

Abe Mulkey, Jan. 11: Happy new year! After a short respite, which we enjoyed at home during the holidays refreshing ourselves, we start again on our annual campaign. We first halt at Beaumont, holding forth in the city hall; first service last night; had good audience and attention. Hope for showers of blessings before we leave. To Orange, 24th; Cuero, 7th February; Caldwell, 21st; Temple, 7th March; Salado, 21st; Corsicana, 1st April. Praise God for salvation now.

J. R. Williams: I have six appointrom that night, assisted by Thos. Dun-can, Jas. Elder, and others, he com-menced a twelve days' meeting, which re-sulted in fourteen conversions, nine ac-cessions to the different churches, and the church more wonderfully revived than ever before. Praise God for such a Christmas feast.

J. R. Williams: I have six appoint with an unfinished parsonage and not a church house, but all school-houses, for preaching places, but few good singers and hardly any one that will pray in pub-lic. So you see I have a heavy task be-fore me. But under God and the guidance of his Spirit I am going to push the battle on all the line. The people generally are poor, but very kind. They received us very cordially and seem glad that we have come to stay. We are

San Augustine.

Leon Sonfield, Jan. 8: The people of San Augustine and Sexton acco as warm a welcome as a preacher need desire. All that could be done to contribdesire. All that could be done to contribunded by the grace of God, we expect to make "prisoners of the Lord" of the hundreds of young and middle-aged of our work that are now incarcerated within Satan's stronghold.

Colarado.

J. H. Wiseman: Since conference my work has been hindered by my ill health. We are now going forward. Our quarterly conference had to contend with Christmas times, but under the leadership of welcome accorded me.

Lindale.

W. H. Crawford, Jan. 9: We are now at home after a pleasant visit to the home of our childhood, and are ready for work Some tokens of appreciation have already been shown, and no doubt will continue. Lindale circuit has been cut down to five appointments, and is in better shape than ever before. Money is scarce, but our stewards are hopeful of full reports. According to Bishop Key's suggestion this preacher must catch on fire and burn at such a rate that the people will now the Bremond.

O. T. Hotchkiss, Jan. 8: Have spent a Sabbath here and one at Reagan, the two appointments in my charge, and am pleased with the outlook. Large congregations are specified by the control of the fock more. 4. Visit the flock more. 5. Have more of Christ and less of sold in the second of more of Christ and less of self in my ser-mons. God helping me this shall be the best year of my life. 6. The ADVOCATE shall go into every available home on my

Bee House Circuit.

R. S. Heizer, Jan. 9: We arrived at the parsonage at Bee House, December 30, after two days' hard driving through the black mud. Have been at all seven of the appointments and have received seven into the church. Yesterday, January 8, was the appointed time for holding the first quarterly conference; but to the great disappointment of all, our beloved presiding elder, E. A. Bailey, failed to appear. We fear he is sick, for he never disappoints when it can be avoided. Bro Thomas Duncan arrived just in time to preach for us, which was greatly appreciated by pastor and people. Come again, Tommie: we will be glad to see you. We had a very pleasant session of the quar-terly conference in the afternoon. The attendance of the official members was small. The stewards estimated for the small. The stewards estimated for the preacher in charge, \$520, and for the presiding elder, \$65, which was a very liberal assessment for this circuit. We have a lot secured for a church at Wayback, and \$339 in cash and subscription. We hope to have our church up by the first of July. Second quarterly conference was voted to New Hope society. We are pushing the interests of the ADVOCATE, and hope soon to send up some more names.

J. W. Gibbens, Jan. 8: After a long delay, on account of sickness, I am again at my post. Have made the round on the entire work. How it makes my heart swell with gratitude to God for the many warm greetings received from this dear people. All, with a few exceptions, are still standing firm for the Master. How glad to find the wolf had not got in to destroy, at least to any great extent. The Sunday-schools are still at work. Our prayer-meetings were suspended. It is somewhat difficult to keep up some of these things. God help us to be more faithful. All the people of this place working for the Advocate and think you will hear from me. Go straight on and you'll "get there." We are tempted to believe have the best paper in the church now. Bro. Abe and wife are booked for Salado March 21st. We expect a grand, good time. "So mote it be."

Carbon Circuit.

Aunt Mary, Jan. 7: When the Bishop

Aunt Mary, Jan. 7: When the Bishop with iron and yet not hurt? Such is my case. Being out calling one afternoon, upon returning we found at our door a in our minds, Where is Carbon circuit? nice pair of andirons, with this inscription on being informed by Bro. Wallace tion on a slip of paper: "Pounder with what it was and where it was, we were iron." Yet it did not hurt. [Perhaps you did not follow instructions; but it

year, we at last reached Carbon. Our goods, which had been ordered before leaving Belton, had not yet arrived, and there was no parsonage to take them to when they did arrive. A request that the stewards meet was made. A more ready response could not have been made. The whole board—eight in number—came at once, made a liberal assessment for the preacher, and proposed to build a parson. one at 11 a. m. on Sunday was a masterly effort, in which he handled infidelity with but actually went to work, with money and labor, and soon built a nice house, 16x24—partition in the middle—making two good rooms, nicely ceiled overhead, and we are in it, very pleasantly situated, and we are in it, very pleasantly situated, and yet utterly refusing to give credence to the Bible and its glorious to the situation of the control of t ungloved hands, showing the unreasona-bleness of the infidel in believing some of and associated for years. The house is built, our wants are being met, and we believe that all the stewards promised will be done. We have been all around the work once and partially around again. Have good congregations, and the best of all, God is with us, to the joy and ence of the Lord, and we all felt that it was good to be there. Bro. Hardy also preached an able sermon on Saturday night on the immateriality and immor the breeze began before we got into the parsonage, and a gentle gale has been going on occasionally ever since, and we have received many pounds of the necessaries and good things of life, too tedious to mention. One word brother a least the part of the small think they will it will relieve me from embarrassment and enable their pastor to live without going in debt very much.

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year determined to live closer to God than ever before. I am happy to state that the new addition to the parsonage is nearly completed and that when finished it will be one of the most comfortable homes for the preachers in all this country. Montage district is rapidly developing in many respects, and new churches and parsonages are going up in various parts of the district, and ere long it will have a parsonage on nearly every work within its bounds. If wear on the outside row, we are not of the bounds of civilization, for we have as refined and cultured people here as can be found almost anywhere. But my garrulous pen must stop.

Mount Pleasant Circuit.

J. D. Whitehead: We reached Mount Pleasant December 6, 1889, and was kindlyment by Bro. F. W. Fitzpatrick, and invited to his home, where we met his nice family, and wife and our little boys refamily, and wife and our little boys reference the family and wife and our little boys reference the family. And wife and our little boys reference the family, and wife and our little boys reference the family, and wife and our little boys reference the family. And wife and our little boys reference the family and wife and our little boys reference the family and wife and our little boys reference the family and wife and our little boys reference the family and wife and our little boys reference the family and wife and our little boys reference the family and wife and our little boys reference the family and wife and our little boys reference the family and wife and our little boys reference the family and wife and our little boys reference the family and wife and our little boys reference the family and wife and the family and wife and

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Daisy Baker, Corresponding Secretary: Do you enjoy hearing from juvenile mis-sionary societies? We will risk intrusion in our eagerness to tell you of a pretty lit-tle bunch of missionary rosebuds that have bloomed at Whitewright. Most November buds are dwarfish and puny, but not so with these. We are aromatic, and mean to keep throwing off our exhalations until they cross our America, sweep over the Pacific and bring sweetness and sunshine to some hearts and homes in Japan. We have sixteen mem-bers. Like Gideon's band, we want our intensity of zeal to counteract our lack of numbers. On the evening of the 20th of December we gave an entertainment, at which we took a collection of \$16.50, a very good beginning for tiny little "buds;" but as we grow older we will do more, God helping us. Dear Bishop Key was so good to us. He gave us Bro. Ashburn again. Bro. A. is very popular. His work shows he is faithful to his trust. Bro. Campbell, if you will come to district conference at Whitewright, the Rosebuds will give an entertainment, if you so desire, and show that there are thirty-two little hands, sixteen little hearts and sixteen little heads at work to send more missionaries to Japan to tell the little children how Christ loves them. Best wishes for you and the children of the North Texas Conference.

Commerce. A. W. Gibson, Jan. 9: As soon as possible after conference we made our way across the country to our new home, Commerce, where we found every convenience one could wish. A good parsonage, and it furnished with heavy furniture, a splendid barn, smoke-house, fowl house, garden and land to make peas, corn and potatoes on. We have good property here. We have met a kind and religious people, who have looked after our wants. and it furnished with heavy furniture, a splendid barn, smoke-house, fowl house, garden and land to make peas, corn and potatoes on. We have good property here. We have met a kind and religious people, who have looked after our wants. We have received presents and eatables of every description. I suppose some would call it pounding in one sense. We are laying plans for building a new church. I have some cash on my foreign missionary assessment; think I will have it all by I have some cash on my foreign mission-ary assessment; think I will have it all by first quarterly meeting. I feel it a privi-lege to labor with such a people as we have here. May God send a grand current of success to this people this year in every sense. The possibilities of Method-ism in this country who can tell? Three years ago where there was one pastoral charge, now there are three. God is with her; let her move. I have just returned from the china wedding of Bro. Nichols, presiding elder of this, the Sulphur Springs district. It was a happy occasion. Sister Nichols prepared a nice supper for the occasion, and invited the preachers of the district. Bro. Nichols, preachers of the district. Bro. Michols, not knowing anything about it, acknowledged that he was beaten. Several nice presents were presented to him and wife. Bro. Nichols has a deep hold on his preachers; they love him. The evening was spent happily by all. The only sad feature was, Bro. Nichols spoke disparagingly of his health.

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ger of apostacy was conclusive. Good congregations at 11 and at night, not with standing there was a conflict, it being the Baptists' day. A very full attendance of official members and a good assessment for preacher in charge. The collections meagre at most of the appointments, but Breckenridge came to the front with something over one-fourth of her assessment. for preacher in charge. The collections is meagre at most of the appointments, but meagre at most of the appointments, but ships over one-fourth of her assessment, Report: three adults and three infants baptized; eight received by ritual, two by letter. One of the most pleasant and enjoyable things of the holidays was the conversion of one of our citizens on a Christmas day, Bro. Grean A. Sayle. All alone at his home, while one hundred were reveling in wickedness, he gave his his love. I was from home, but on the 20th, about the same hour, namely, four o'clock, I performed the most agreeable duty of baptizing him in the presence of a goodly number of the town; also received him and wife into the church, rejoing in the Lord. On Sabbath afternson the presiding elder administered the sacrament to the family, he being too feelbe to attend church. It was a scene of rejoicing to all present. A liberal collection was taken after the congregation met in the morning to build a district parsonage. After services at night we had a pleasant drive of twelve miles to meet the train at Ranger; so we made the trip in due time.

Stephenville. E. M. Sweet: Reaching Stephenville, my new pastoral charge, early in Decem-ber, a hearty welcome greeted me in town

that they are the representative and exponent of the godliness, spirit, taste, culture, local patriotism, and general moral elevation, as well as of the financial standing of the community. A community can not afford to be content with public buildings inferior to its general character and growing interests. In further evidence of the welcome extended to the preacher, at the distribution of gifts from the Christmas tree a nice little sum of cash was his rection, with other takens. The Fortier in the content of mas tree a nice little sum of cash was his portion, with other tokens. The Fort Worth and Rio Grande Railroad is lately finished to Dublin and trains are now running. Sixteen buildings under construction in Stephenville. The city gov-ernment is also having the streets re-sur-

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Acton Circuit.

Jno. A. Gardner, Jan. 9: The night at Belton that Bishop Key read me out for Acton circuit, I was wholly unable to sleep that night. The barometer was so troubled that all my moral vision turned into a perfect whirlpool of utter confusion. Shall I go to the circuit where the pastor has lived in a tent? Has Bishop Key lost his balance? Surely it was a dreadful night. I remembered what I said to Horace Bishop the morning before—that I would go anywhere God and the church wanted me for the pastor, for which they have his thanks. Rev. J. M. Bourland is here, preaching, superintending the Sunday school, editing the Junction Clipper and is a valuable counselor. He was pastor of the mission two years. Rev. Wm. Sims, a brother of mine, was pastor has lived in a tent? Has Bishop Key lost his balance? Surely it was a dreadful night. I remembered what I said to Horace Bishop the morning before—that I would go anywhere God and the church wanted me for the pastor, for which they have his thanks. Rev. J. M. Bourland is here, preaching, superintending the Sunday school, editing the Junction Clipper and is a valuable counselor. He was pastor of the mission two years. Rev. Wm. Sims, a brother of mine, was pastor has lived in a tent? Has Bishop Key lost his balance? Surely it was a dreadful night. I remembered what I said to Horace Bishop the morning before—that I would go anywhere God and the church wanted me to success is flattering and encouraging.

moved into the parsonage the rain con-tinued; yes, it came down in torrents, but

Breckenridge.

A. P. Payne, January 9: Our first quarterly conference is over. Our preciative people, and we do pray that our stay here may be both pleasant and profitable to preacher and people. We will right now and here promise to look after the Texas Christian Advocate.

Breckenridge.

A. P. Payne, January 9: Our first quarterly conference is over. Our presiding elder, B. M. Stephens, was with us from January 1, and preached five most excellent sermons. The one at 11 o'clock Sunday on the falsity and danafter the Texas Christian Advocate.

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and stores are open to him. We have been here two weeks, and there has hardly been a day that some good thing has not reached us, besides one regular out-and-out pounding, and it is no momentary gush; it reaches through the year, and has been their custom for years past. We have and country. Steps were immediately tithed our poundings and rememberances, taken—ladies in the lead—looking to the renovation of church and parsonage. Efforts culminated in a few days in the conference \$7.60. Now, under all this, we

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Mrs. A. E. Rector, San Angelo, is the secretary for San Saba District.
I hope we will all have a faithful and fruitful year in this important field.
Mrs. A. M. IRELAND,
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PERSONAL.

To the Renders of the Advocate and especially the Ministry:

My son, Bill Turner, aged sixteen next March, voluntarily left his home, on the Colorado river, thirty miles above Austin. Travis county, Texas. In order to fully enlist inquiry and information as to his whereabouts, so that his father, R. W. Turner, may see him, twenty-five dollars will be paid by his father to the person furnishing him with the desired information. He is most likely somewhere in the bounds of the West Texas Conference. He spoke of going out in Kimball county, Texas, Address Rev. A. F. Bridges, Wimberly, Hays county, Texas, or R. W. Turner, Travis Peak, Travis county, Texas,

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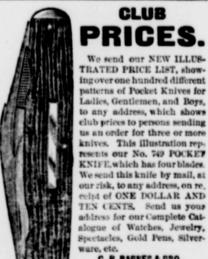
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DEE, ARK., November 20, 1888,
My father had a very bad case of Chills,
and after trying whole bottles of several
kinds of "chill cures" without effect, he
bought a 50 cent bottle of Morley's T.X-8
Ague Tonic, one or two doses of which broke
the chills and before he had used all of one

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in its hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitts, Catarrb, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections; also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Boblity and all nervous complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this recipe in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mall, by addressing, with stamp, haming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 820 Power's Bloch, Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Wickwire—Henry, I really must have a new bonnet. This old one is a sight to behold. Mr. Wickwire—And only yesterday you told me it wasn't fit to be seen. I am sorry to refuse you, but I cannot encourage and inconsistency.

Columbia, Texas, Jan. 39, 1889.

I sell Morley's T-X-S Ague Tonic on a guarantee and never had a bottle returned. Every purchaser was perfectly satisfied and it cured several very stubborn cases, I know.

JOHN S. BARTLETT.

First Darling—What did you do on Christ-mas day? Second Darling—I sucked the paint off a red horse. First Darling—I swallowed a cent and a handful of sawdust,"

An Ohio lady was so frightened by a snake that her glossy black hair turned white as snow. It was soon returned to its original color by Hall's Hair Renewer.

Barber—Shampoo, sir? Victim—No. Haven't I suffered enough already? Barber—I never shaved but one man who didn't have some faults to find. Victim—Was he dumb? Barber—No. sir; he was dead.

Diseases of Women.

DEPRESSION, SLEEPLESSNESS. and kidney troubles and kindred affec-permanently cured by using Maguire's

Mr. Lushforth—You never help me on with my coat like you used to do in the days of our honeymeen. Mrs. Lushforth—No? And I never hed to help you off with your boots in those days, either.

English Female Bitters is not a beverage, but is a powerful and unmistakable female tonic, imparting iron to impoverished blood, gives a keen appetite, aids digestion and proper assimilation of food, strengthens the feeble, invigorates the chronic, and is prompt and reliable in its effects.

He-Now that you have made me the happiest of mortals, can I kiss you? She (Boston)—Never having had any personal experience of your osculatory abilities, Mr. Gesner, I do not know if you can, but you may.

"The Ills of Life."

PAGE after page of Dr. Hartman's "Ills of Life" is taken up with unsolicited testimonials to the value of Lacupia as a Blood Remedy, and with the heartiest recommendations of it to all who are afflicted. These are based on thorough trials in every case. Send to the Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus. O., for a copy. It will be sent you free.

She—How curious are the ways of Providence! He—Yes. She—Now George Hilton proposed to Grace Darling at 7 o'clock last night—at 8 her father died. He—Yes, George becomes rich. I see. She—No, Grace is provided for. Her father died insolvent.

Out of the 50,000,000 people in the United States, 45,000,000 of them suffer from Catarrh, Hay Fever, or Bronchitis, in some of its forms. Cacterine is the cure for these dis-

Little Bessie—Are you going to be married, Tottie, when you be big? Tottie—No, I'se going to be divorced.

Elderly Spinster—"I can't see why you young girls should be so absurdly timid. You can't walk a block after dark without being in an agony of fear thinking that somebody may be following you?" "Do you never look back to see if some man is following you?" "No. What's the use? It wouldn't be my luck."

"Happy is the man who has his quiver full of hem"—of bottles of Salvation oil, the greatest are on earth for pain. Price only 25 cents.

Mother's should never fail to keep Dr. Bull's long Syrap convenient in order to relieve their intile ones of cough speedily and surely. 25 cents.

Sarsaparilla. In Lowell, Mass., where it is prepared, there is more of Hood's Sarsaparilla sold than of all other medicines, and it has given the best of satisfaction since its introduction ten best of satisfaction since its introduction ten possess merit. If you suffer from impure blood, try Hood's Sarsaparilla and realize its blood, try Hood's Sarsaparilla and realize its

To wash clothes that fade, add an ounce of sugar of lead in a pail of rain water; soak them over night in it.

GAINESVILLI Gainesville eir... Dexter eir... Decatur sta.... Decatur eir... Decatur eir...

Columbus discovered America, and Dr. H. Robinson, of Waco, found out that Cacterine would and did cure his Catarrh. Which deserves the most credit?

Irate German (to stranger who stepped on his toe)—Mint frent, I know mine feet vas ment to pe valked on, but dot briviledge pelongs to me.

CLEBURNE D
Stephensville cir...
Glenrose cir.......

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 than all the rest combined.
J. H. FERGUSON.

Tar can be removed from cloth by saturating with turpentine and rubbing it well.

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 In cleaning silver, never use soap. Polish it with whiting or silver polish rubbed on with a chamois skin. effect on the system.

CURED BY

FDRS. DICKEY & SCOBEY.

CONSULTATION FREE.

bottle he was enjoying perfect health.

JORDAN KELSO. OFFICE: 804 ELM ST., DALLAS, TEX.

Possonby—I understand that Digby's wife is deaf and dumb. Snaggs—That so? I wonder if she converses with her fingers? Ponsonby—Guess so. Digby is about the bablest feeth.

DALLAS DENTAL PARLORS 709, 711 Elm Street, DALLAS, TEX. Specialty—Preservation of the natural feeth.

Church Hotices.

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Galveston-West End Mission	Feb 1. 3
Bolivar	Feb 8, 9
Cedar Bayou	Feb 15, 16
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Columbia and Brazoria	March 1. 3
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Richmond and Wharton	March 22, 2
The district stewards will please	meet me a
Washington Street Church on Feb. 2	3. at 7:30 p. m
H. V. PHI	LPOTT, P. E.
TYLER DISTRICT-FIRST R	OUND.
Mineola, at Mineola	
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Mineola, at Mineola Jan 18, 19	
Athens, at Athens	Silk Dresses and New Boanets.
Larissa, at Larissa Feb 1, 2	"I bayen't had a silk dress since I was
Edom, at Tunnell's Chapel Feb 8, 9	married, nor a new bonnet for three seasons."
Tyler City mis, at Cedar St Feb 13	complains Mrs. C. V. R. She declares she is
Lindale, at Harris' Chapel Feb 15, 16	
Grand Saline cir Feb 22, 23 Canton at Canton March 1, 2	bound to have a new bonnet if she has to
Lawndale mis March 8 9	work for it herself. This is true grit, but many
Lawndale mis	ladies who would gladly work hard to attain
Tyler sta March 22, 23	a desired object are uname to do so necause
Tyler sta March 22, 23 JOHN ADAMS, P. E.	they are almost constantly afflicted with dis-
	eases peculiar to their sex. Dragging-down
PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.	pains, displacements, leucorrhea, and other
Milton cir. Jan 18, 19	uterine disorders, are the bane of many
Rosalie cir. Jan 25, 26	women's lives; but Dr. Pierce's Favorite
Woodland cir Feb 1, 2	Prescription will cure where all other com-
Clarksville sta	
Clarksville mis Feb 15, 16	women, sold by druggists, under a positive
Detroit cir	guarantee from the manufacturers, that it
Annona cir March 1, 2	will give satisfaction in every case, or money
Darby Springs cirMarch 8, 9	will be a femiled This meaning to the
Boston cir March 15, 16 Ingersoll mis March 22, 23	
J. R. Wages, P. E.	carried out for many years.
J. N. WAGES, P. E.	carried out for many years,

SULPHUR	SPRINGS	DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Winnsboro		Jan 17
Quitman		
		4th Sun in Jan
Commerce.		
Sulphur Spi	rings sta	Feb 11
Sulphur Rh	ntt'	2d Sun in Feb
Sulphur Sp	rings mis	Feb 19
Lone Oak		GEO. T. NICHOLS, P. E.
RON	HAM DIST	RICT-FIRST ROUND.
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J. M. BINKLY, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Denton cir Mountain Springs cir Aubrey cir Denton sta.... C. L. BALLARD, P. E. CLEBURNE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

.3d Sun in Jan
4th Sun in Jan
1st Sun in Feb
2d Sun in Feb
2d Sun in Feb
W. L. NELMS, P. E. Armstrong cir..... SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Ingram mis, at Ingram. Eagle Pass and Brackett. Amphion cir, at Amphion. San Antonio, Travis Park. San Antonio, Tenth Street. Jan 16 3d Sun in Jan 4th Sun in Jan 1st Sun in Feb Jan 31

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Wesley cir, at Wesley Jan 19
Lagarto cir, at Lagarto Jan 26
Corpus Christi cir, at Corpus Christi icir, at Corpus Christi icir, at Corpus Christi cir, at Corpus Christi icir, at Corpus Christian Christian

With a chamois skin.

ABILENE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Sweetwater cir. at Sweetwater ... Jan 18, 19
Cacterine," or, Extract Mexican Cactus, cures Catarrh, Hay Fever, etc. Pleasant and easy to use.

Boiled beets, potatoes or turnips, with milk and bran, make one of the best winter feeds for poultry.

Sore Throat and Lungs. Chapped Hands and Face positively cured by Powd's Extract; sold only in bottles, buff wrappers.

ABILENE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Sweetwater cir. at Sweetwater ... Jan 18, 19
Robey mis, at Robey ... Jan 12, 26
Stonewall mis, at Rayner ... Jan 25, 26
Marshall mis, at Harmony ... Jan 18, 19
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First Young Lady of Distinction—My ansectors came to this country 150 years ago. Second Young Lady of Distinction—Mine did not find it necessary to come to this country to find the first at the pleasant and certain remedy as Cascarine to this country in the sum of find it necessary to come to this country in the first Young Lady of Distinction—Mine did not find it necessary to come to this country in the first Young Lady of Distinction—Mine did not find it necessary to come to this country in the first Young Lady of Distinction—Mine did not find it necessary to come to this country in the first Young Lady of Distinction—Mine did not find it necessary to come to this country in the first Young Lady of Distinction—Mine did not find it necessary to come to this country in the first Young Lady of Distinction—Mine did not find it necessary to come to this country in the first Young Lady of Distinction—Mine did not find it necessary to come to this country in the first Young Lady of Distinction—Mine did not find it necessary to come to this country in the first Young Lady of Distinction—Mine did not find it necessary to come to this country in the first Young Lady of Distinction—Mine did not find it necessary to come to this country in the first Young Lady of Distinction—Mine did not find it necessary to come to this country in the first Young Lady of Distinction—Mine did not find it necessary to come to this country in the first Young Lady of Distinction—Mine did not find it necessary to come to this country in the first Young Lady of Distinction—Mine did not find it necessary to come to this country in the first Young Lady of Distinction—Mine did not find it necessary to come to this country in the first Young Lady of Distinction—Mine did not find it necessary to come to this country in the first Young Lady of Distinction—Mine did not find it necessary to come to this country in the first Young Lady of Distinction—Mine did not f RST ROUND.

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EPHENS, P. E.

TERRELL DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Will Point sta Jan 18, 19

Kemp cir, at Gray's Prairie Jan 25, 26

Kemp cir, at Gray's Prairie Feb 1, 2

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Rockwall and Royce cir, at Rockwall Feb 8, 9

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Gerland and Duck Creek March 1, 2

Allen cir, at St. Paul March 8, 9

Roberts mis, at Bethel March 15, 16

W. L. CLIFTON, P. E. B. M. STEPHENS, P. E. AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Bastrop sta.
Webberville, at Webberville
Cedar Creek, at Cedar Creek
Austin, Central Church
Smithville, at Smithville,
Winchester, at Winchester
Flatonia sta
Flatonia cir, at Ridge Chapel
Wiemar, at Weimar
Columbus sta. SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.ad sun in Jan | March 8, 9 | Iarch 13, 16 | Burton and Giddings, at Burton | Jan 18, 19 | Elgin and Manor, at Elgin | Jan 23, 26 | Iarch 29, 30 | McDade cir, at McDade | Feb 1, 2 | Beliville cir, at McDade | Feb 18, 9 | Scaly and San Felipe, at Scaly | Feb 18, 16 | Patterson cir, at Asbury | Feb 22, 23 | Feb 1, 2 | Hockley cir, at Hockley | March 18, 16 | Feb 2, 2 | Iarch 25, 16 | Hompstead sta, at | March 18, 16 | Feb 2, 2 | Iarch 26, 16 | Iarch 26, 2 | Iarch LaGrange sta WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. neville eir, at Bosqueville

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Waco, Fifth Street.
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Mount Calm cir, at Dawson
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SANUEL P. WRIGHT, P. E. | RST ROUND. | Bremond and Reagan, at Bremond | Jan 18, 19 |
Calvert sta	Jan 25, 26		
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Jasper sta
Jasper cir, at Clear Creek
Burkville cir, at Burkville
Orange cir, at Caney
Sunset cir, at Kountz
Beaumont sta, First Church
Orange sta.
Sabine Pass mis, at Sabine Pass.
Liberty cir, at Liberty
Livingston cir, at Livingston
Moscow cir, at Hollywood

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Marsield cir, at Marsield cir, at Jo Pass hits, at Liberty Ston March 29, 38 ston cir, at Livingston March 29, 38 as cir, at Hollywood F. J. Browning, P. E. FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Mansfield cir, at Mansfield. Marystown cir, at Joshua Itusco cir at Berry's Creek West cir, at Labanch Whitney cir, at Bethel SAN SABA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. J. FRED COX. P. E. EL PASO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Silver City mis, at Silver City — 3d Sun in Jan Fort Davis mis, at Alpine — 4th Sun in Jan Pecos mis, at Midiand — 1st Sun in Feb Jas, M. STEVENSON, P. E. CUERO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Leesville cir, at Union Hill Jan 18, 19
Weesatche, at Middletown Jan 25, 26
Clear Creek cir, at Rocky Feb 1, 2
DeWitt cir, at Thomaston Feb 8, 9
Yoakum mis, at Concrete ROBE, J. DEETS, P. E

As to the great virtues of "Swayne's Ointment," we are permitted to refer to the Publishers of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. VERNON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.Jan 18, 19 ymour sta.... Farnaer cir Throcknorton mis Jan 25, 26 JERONE HARALSON, P. E. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Comanche and DeLeon sta, at DeLeon. Jan 18, 19
Comanche cir, at Fleming Jan 25, 26
Round Mountain cir, at New Hope Feb 1, 2
Sipe Springs Feb 8, 9
Carbon cir II a. m., Feb 12
Cotton Wood cir Feb 15, 16
W. T. MELUGIN, P. E. **GRAND NATIONAL AWARD** of 16,600 francs. Plan to have a good supply of fruits and vegetables during the winter. They are more economical and healthier than so much bread and meat, and the farmer above all others should have a full supply.

To extract iron rust, rub thoroughly with lemon juice, then cover with salt and lay the article in the sun. If not successful the first

LAROCHE'S TONIC Hard Times Coming. Hard Times Coming. General Discontent in command! No trust, but Distrust! Nothing moving but stagnation! Look out for the worst! These warnings, applicable alike to business and the condition of our own bodies. When there is "nothing moving but stagnation" in the different functions of the body, and they fail to do the work designed for them, when colds, catarrh, or bronchitis, hang on with a death-like grip, then it is that "hard times" are coming unless you act wise and get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and restore your health, the grandest capital a man can have. This is a sure cure for throat and lung diseases, and especially consumption, if taken in time.

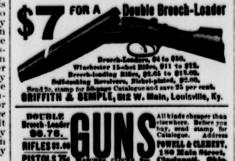
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PERUVIAN BARK, IRON. AND PURE CATALAN WINE, the Great FRENCH REMEDY

Endorsed by the Hospitals for PREVENTION and CURE of DYSPEPSIA, MALARIA, FEVER and AGUE NEURALGIA, loss of APPETITE, GASTRALGIA, POORNESS of the BLOOD, and RETARDED CONVALESCENCE,

This wenderful invigerating tonic is powerful in its effects, is easily administered assimilates thoroughly and quickly with the gastric juices, without deranging the action of the stomach.

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SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. With the progress of sentiment in favor Mt. Enterprise cir, at Mt. Enterprise . Jan 18, 19
Melrose cir, at Fairview . Jan 25, 26
Teneha cir, at Teneha . Feb 1, 2
Martinsville mis, at Mt. Pleasant . Feb 8, 9
Nacogdoches, Lufkin and Garrison, at Nacogdoches . Feb 15, 16 Jan 18, 19 Jan 25, 26 Feb 1, 2 Feb 8, 9 to the friends of the middleman are coming to the front with a demand that the coundoches Feb 15, 16
Linn Flat cir, at Twilight Feb 22, 25
Center and Timpson, at Timpson March 1, 2
Carthage cir, at Clayton March 8, 9
Sexton cir, at Myrtle Springs March 15, 16
Beckville cir, at Beckville March 22, 23
Hemphill mis, at Center View March 29, 30
Shelbyville cir, at Shelbyville April 5, 6
J. W. JOHNSON, P. E. try storekeeper and agent for farmers' supplies is a blessing that cannot be dispensed with, even if the farmers sustain a co-operative store. This argument has been very effectively worked in the past. We know of numerous instances in which farmers have started to organize co-opertive stores, and then gave up the attempt through the persuasion of friends of country storekeepers. This is all wrong. It is claimed that the local merchant is a blessing to farmers by accommodating them with credit, but it should not be overlooked that this accommodation is a most expression layary. It is charger for Burlington cir, at Liberty Chapel. Jan 18, 19
Sunset and Crafton, at Sunset Jan 26, 27
Chico cir, at Feb 1, 2
Alvord cir, at Feb 1, 2
Post Oak cir, at Famin Town Feb 15, 16
Archer City mis, at Archer City Feb 22, 23
Red River mis, at Willow Springs March 1, 2
Bowie cir, at W. S. MAY, P. E. most expensive luxury. It is cheaper for farmers to mortgage their land and pay cash for their supplies than to buy on tick of local dealers. We must buy together and sell together. More money can often be saved by this means than by a whole season's work on the farm. But to be
 Waxahachie sta
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 Reagor eir, at Boise
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 Avalon eir, at Maloney
 Jan 17

 Sims and Glenwood eir, at Bethel
 Jan 18

 Red Oak eir, at Ovilla
 Jan 19, 20

 Waxahachie eir, at Oak Branch
 Jan 26, 27

 E. L. Armstrong, P. E
 effective, the business of buying and sell-ing together must be conducted by a well-qualified man in whom the farmers have Coffeeyille cir, at Murry League 3d Sun in Jan
Atlanta sta. 4th Sun in Jan
Atlanta sta. 1st Sun in Jan
Gilmer cir, at Gilmer 1st Sun in Feb
Daingerfield cir, at Daingerfield 2d Sun in Feb
Eylau cir, at Red Lick 3d Sun in Feb
Eylau cir, at Red Lick 1st Sun in Feb
Kildare cir, at Kildare 1st Sun in March
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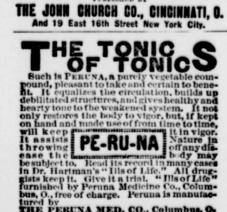
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B H Passmore, subs. M E Hawkins, sub. E A Smith, subs. C Davis, subs; sample expises will go; 2 cards. W P Pledger, sub. D J McDonald, subs sample copies will go. G V Ridley, subs; sample copies will go. G V Ridley, subs; sample copies will go. G V Ridley, subs; sumple copies will go. G V Ridley, subs; sumple copies will go. G V Ridley, subs; sumple copies will go. G V Ridley, subs; will enter on your account and assume the risk. T E Sherwood, subs. J B Laker, subs. S H Newby, subs. W B Bonner, subs. other matter has attention. J F Sherwood, subs. C H Smith, subs. H Twomey, subs. W M Crowson, subs. L M Fowler, subs. J M Mills, subs. J A Wyart, subs. Jon W McKee, sub. J B Adair, sub. A B Roberts subs. Goe R Haghes, subs. A J Fries, subs. J M Plackett, subs. J A Pare, sub. W J Joyce, subs; one at hair price. New Harris, subs. W B McKeeown, sub. J T H Miller, subs. H M Leaton, sub. J C H McKnight, subs. F A White, o.k. H T Cunningham, subs. Jan. H.—J W Blekenson, sub. J M Hackett, subs. F A White, o.k. H T Cunningham, subs. Jan. H.—J W Blekenson, sub. W S P McCullough, subs. W J Jims, sub. B A Thomasson, sub. C E Maule, subs. B F Gassaway, sub; all r-righ-diat. J W Holt, sub. Geo H Phair, sub. E K Denton, subs. C A Evans, subs. T W Boynton, subs. A Aunt Mary, sub on terms you name. G W Graves, sub. J D Crockett, sub. J W Sins, sub, Banuary 12.—T B Graves, subs. W F Hodnett, Subs. M R Subs and attention. Wm Sproule, sub. January 12.—T B Graves, subs. W F Hodnett.

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January 12.—T B Graves, subs. W F Hodnett, subs; 2 cards. Geo S Wyatt, subs. D F Fuller, sub.
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E Y Scale, sub. I S Ashburn, change made. C E Gallacher, has attention. Wm Taylor, change, A G scruggs, subs. M H Porter, subs. E M Clark, subs. M S P McCallough, subs. E M Clark, subs. W S P McCallough, subs. E M Clark, subs. N B Bennett, sub. A G Nolen, subs. E G Hocatt, sub.
January 14.—E T Bates, sub. W W Henderson, subs. J P Mussett, sub and change. E A Smith, subs. will continue the paper at Mexia to subnamed. Jno T Bludworth, sub. G C Hardy, subs.
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Died.—Mrs. Jennie Lee Ward, at Waxahachie. M. A. McAfee, at Corsicana. William, son of E. A. Newsome, at McKinney. Mrs. Alice Sublett, at Cleburne. W. H. Crow, at Sherman. The six-year-old son of Mr. J. H. Holsell, at Decatur. Maude, daughter of Mrs. May Mays, at Plano. Rev. J. R. Ramsey, at Cleburne. Gen. J. B. Robertson, at Waco. The seventeen-year-old daughter of Capt. Sam Evans, at Fort Worth. Judge Scott, at Denison. Mrs. J. W. Burnett, at Marshall. Prof. Jacob Ennis, at Houston. Col. J. H. Hayden, at Corsicana. Capt. P. McCammon, at Corsicana. Capt. P. McCammon at Corsicana. Capt. P. M at Fort Worth, where he was temporarily

Staying.

Adolph Eisenberg, at Mexia. Mrs.

Lucy Latmer, at Marshall. Carl Fredrick Wolz, at Marshall. Mrs. Mira
rick Wolz, at Marshall. Joel Glass, at

Shields, at Jefferson, Mrs. Joel Glass, at Brezham. TOLIVER, TEXAS .- Mr. G. W. Williamson died of crysipelas. P. Y. Pye.
At Elgin, H. W. Jones and Mrs. Sallie
Jones. At Smithville, Tom Brooks. At

Alum Creek, Wm. Griffith.

Casualties of the Week Lum Boatman, son of an old citizen of Abilene, met death accidently by being

run over by the cars. A machinist, Matt Grebble, was run over by a switch engine at Texarkana and

Ira Ellis, who lived with a farmer by a runaway team. He was the son of Dr. Ellis, of Wills Point.

L. F. Starr, at Weatherford.

Mrs. J. P. Wiley, formerly of Wills Point, was drowned in Sacine Lake. It is supposed with suicidal intent.

teen years at Galveston, committed sui-

murdered. No ciue to the assassin.

reputation as a criminal, was shot through both lungs by a Rockdale constable. Cyclones were unwelcome and damag-

ing visitors at a number of towns last Sunday—among them, Oak Cliff, Lewisville, Howe and San Angelo. A civilengineer, Max Brauner by name, found dead in his bed near Austin-sup-

death between cars.

Geo. W. Brown, colored, a county commissioner of Washington county, was drowned in crossing a swollen stream during a storm last week. J. B. Buchanan, of Randolph, in at-

tempting to stop a runaway team, was struck upon the breast and killed.

Galveston is to have thirty-two electric solda, scrubbing with a small brush. graph Company and furnished to sub-scribers at a monthly rental of \$1 and \$1.25 per month. They are run and regulated automatically and entirely by electricity and the clocks here are to be connected directly with the Washington observatory at St. Louis, on the same circuit with all electric clocks in this meri-dian. The railroad time in this State is regulated from the Washington observatory and the introduction of these clocks here will at least have the advantage of

Hon, W. J. Swain, ex-comptroller, will

San Marcos will issue \$15,000 in bonds to get money to improve streets. The total expenses of the United States courts in Texas for the year amounted to \$145,556,37.

Mrs. E. T. Page, of Ingersell, Bowie county, gave birth to four girls weighing as follows: Six, five, four and a half and four pounds; total, nineteen and a half

pounds. Postmasters: R. E. Dugat, Good Luck, Waller county; W. R. Gross, Kendleton, Fort Bend county; Wm. Butler, Mans-field, Tarrant county; F. M. Logston,

Needmore, Delta county. Business Complications. - Hagar & Moths, carpets, furniture, etc., assigned at San Antonio. J. A. Barbisch, stationer, assigned at Austin. Camille Roos, furnishing goods, at San Antonio. Hamil-ton Bros. & Co., Waco, assigned; liabili-ties eight to ten thousand dollars.

FIRES.-The large dry goods house of Dobbs Bros. and the grocery store of J. M. Gore, at Black Jack Grove, was destroyed, together with their entire con-tents. The barn of J. J. Quinn, Auburn, burned; loss \$4000. Barns, etc., on the Cable ranch, near San Antonio, to the extent of \$6000, burned.

Miscellaneous News Items.

Judge Wm. D. Kelley, known as "pig-iron" Kelley, of Pennsylvania, died at Washington, D. C., January 9. He was elected to the thirty-seventh Congress from Pennsylvania, and has been continuously in Congress ever since. Notwith-standing his many years in public life, be it said to his credit, he died a compara-

An accident at Louisville, Ky., resulted in the death of sixteen men. It was "Do birds count?" asks a writer on natural history. If no other bird can count, the toucans.

If you are a sufferer from constipation in the death of sixteen men. It was caused by the giving way of the caisson, or immersed frame-work used in laying the foundations for brick piers, filling it with water and drowning the men, whose egress was thus cut off.

Atlunder O. Weburn, of Alexandria, Va., appeared before the Ways and Means Congressional Committee as a represen-tative of the Legislative Committee of the National Grange and the Farmers' Alliance of Virginia, and demanded the equal protection of the farmer with the steel, iron and wool manufacturers. He

vanted equal legislation and protection

Mississippi also report gales accompained by very heavy rains. The prostration of wires in many cases rendered the reports very imperfect. Serious damage also re-ported at Moscow, Clifton and Wickliffe, Ky.; Rochester and Oswego, N. Y.

defalcation of Sillicott, and to thus reimburse congressmen who lost by that transaction. Any objection to such a measure will be founded in political sentiment or policy rather than common sense. The appropriation ought to carry.

There is no reason why this loss should in millinery establishment at Waco, was named Matlock, near Plano, was killed by being thrown from a wagon against a tree fall upon members of congress.

Leprosy is on the increase in Europe, and the Medical Department of the United States Marine Service is taking Ben McGill, living at Reily Springs.
was called to his door and shot. No hope active steps to prevent its introduction into this country.

Mrs. Sallie Mabrey, of Denison, was killed by the accidental discharge of a pistol which she was handling.

At a recent meeting of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Nebraska State a rule was adopted which prohibits a saloon keepistol which she was handling.

L. R. Ray was stabbed three times by F. Starr, at Weatherford.

was adopted which prohibits a saloon keeper from becoming a Mason or remaining in the Order if he continues the business. It has just leaked out that Lincoln Lodge has begun the work of purging in that business. Charges were preferred about supposed with suicidal intent.

Edward O'Dell, a watchman of seveneen years at Galveston, committed suiide.

Edward O'Dell, a watchman of seveneen years at Galveston, committed suiengaged in liquor selling, and at a
recent meeting of the Lodge, after an ali-Mr. J. M. Burgin, living three miles night session, they were expelled from from Hawkins, Texas, was waylaid and the Order. This is the first case under nurdered. No ciue to the assassin.

A. M. Fisher, a man with considerable ecutions will be begun all over the State. Aaron Clafflin, the great New York merchant, died Jan. 7.

A wave slightly cold in Texas, and snow-clad streets in St. Louis, are among the weather changes the past week.

What is known as the free zone in Mexico, or territory within which goods are admitted duty free, has become a refuge Conductor Wm. Parker, near El Paso, on the Mexican Central, was crushed to leath be seen murdered.

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About Colored People At least a plausible solution of the negro questson has been suggested by United States Senator Morgan, in a recent speech. He counseled the location of the American negroes in the Congo valley, and while such location was not to be an enforced one, yet there should be induce-ments offered the negro to leave which he would hardly be able to resist. The plan was not given in detail or elab-orately, and the senator confined his re-marks almost wholly to demonstrating the proposition that the white and black man could not get along together. Mr. Morgan is right. As a slave to the white man the negro's habitation in this country was not objectionable. As a political equal, he will continue to be a disturbing element. The easiest way out of the element. The easiest way out of the difficulty is to get rid of him in a manner that will be a benefit to both white man and negro—that is, by paying him to leave. There is another point in Mr. Morgan's proposition not touched upon, but which is of great significance. The slavery of the negro, if he can now be sent among his barbarous brethren to infuse into them the civilization which his imi-

into them the civilization which his imi-tative nature has absorbed by contact with the white man, may be considered in the light of a great providence. He served his day as a slave. He is a fail-Secretary of War Proctor has submitted ure as a citizen with rights co-equal among white men. So let the difficulty propositions to locate the murderous Geronomo and his band oi Apaches either in the mountains of North Carolina or in

in the mountains of North Carolina or in the Indian Territory. It would be safer for all concerned and more just to keep them inside of prison walls for the term of their unnatural lives.

A bill has been submitted in congress to appropriate \$75,000 to make good the defalcation of Sillicott, and to thus related to the same that the same

Miss Kate Stoute, propretor of a lead-ing millinery establishment at Waco, was choked and dragged down a stairway by a negro. Her screams attracted a crowd, and the negro was arrested and jailed.

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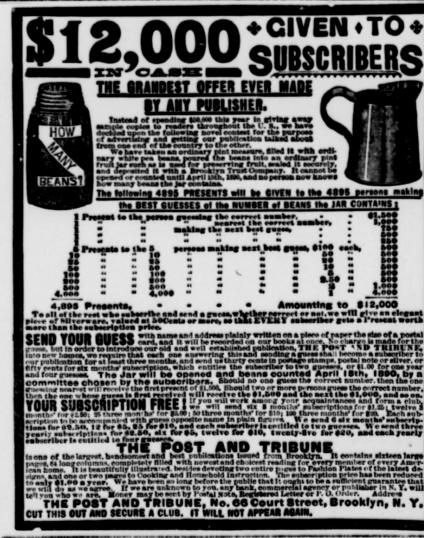


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