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HOME CONFERENCES.

Weatherford District. B. M. Stephens, P. E., Feb. 14: Just round with my first quarterly meetings. All the preachers at their work and well

The campaign has opened well; we are looking for a prosperous year. We have asked the Lord for fifteen hundred conversions the present year. We asked the Lord last year for one thousand, and he gave us twelve hundred. So let us look, gave us twelve hundred. So let us look, the force of the standard of gave us twelve hundred. So let us look, hope and pray for greater prosperity. I see in the Advocate of February 13, 1890, a letter from Bro. Wallace, presiding elder of Abiline district, giversiding elder of Abiline districts and prayers and processors of Methodist Institutions of all processors of Methodist Institutions of Abili ing a flourishing account of his district. This is good news to all, and we rejoice at his success; but he must keep to the book and the text as set forth in the last conference minutes. Here is what he says: "We returned to Belton November, 1889, to report a net increase of seven hundred and eighty-seven, which is a greater net gain than was reported."

Mrs. R. N. Brown, Feb. 10: We wish to extend our thanks through the Texas of Wayne, Cass county, Texas, for some nice fruit trees he so kindly donated to the parsonage at this place. seven, which is a greater net gain than was reported by any other district in the conference." Bro. Wallace must look over the minutes again and he will see that the net gain in the Abiline district was seven hundred and forty-nine, and the Weatherford district was seven hundred.

the Weatherford district did better on the missionary collections than Abiline, Gatesville, or Brownwood districts, and yet Weatherford has a deficit, yet paid yet Weatherford has a deficit, yet paid yet Weatherford has a deficit, yet paid year. If so, Uvalde will have done with year. If so, Uvalde will have done with more money than either the above districts. While Abilene was assessed \$900 for foreign and domestic missions. Weatherford was assessed \$1,400 for the same. Weatherford district paid \$962, Abilene district paid \$939, and these districts are about the same financially. I make these statements in defence of the Weatherford district, showing she was overtaxed last year; some of the missionary board so stated to me at the Belton conference.

No reflection on any one for our district being heavily taxed. I want a prosperous year to settle upon us all. Bishop Key was with the people the first Sunday at Weatherford, and preached to the delight of all, and we carried him out to Springtown last Sunday, and he dedicated the new church at that place, and I tell you he just 'nat'er'ly' spread himself; they want him to come again.

All the preachers on the district are

All the preachers on the district are well received. Our Bro. Milton K Irvin, at Gordon

our Bro. Milton K Irvin, at Gordon and Strawn, has had to give up his work on account of his throat. He is a success. I hope he will recover. La grippe, de grippe and other grips have touched every angel of humanity in this country, but they are getting over it, and the people will soon be themselves again.

Bro. Harris is getting on well with our new stone church at Mineral Wells: will

church at Mineral Wells; will get into it before a great while. We want to build a \$1,000 church at

Strawn this spring. Strawn and Gordon is a nice appointment; two pretty rail-road towns on the Texas and Pacific road, lying on great coal fields, which make them points of interest.

H. A. Bourland, Feb. 13: The "Tract Agent," Rev. George W. Owens, has hon-ored us with a brief visit. He addressed the Ladies' Aid Society and made them agents for the Texas Advocate, and they are canvassing the field with good suc-You may expect the subscription list to be doubled in Fifth Street charge. Our brethren of the M. E. Church have a new house nearly completed—a nice frame chapel—which will be dedicated on the 23d instant. This is the second house they have built. The first one was a much better house, and more eligibly situated, but was sold to the German congregation. Our daily paper, in mention-ing the fact of the new house being built, gives as one reason among others why he rejoiced at this addition to our religious forces that there were many who wanted a church not sectional in name. We do not object to the organization of the M. E. Church among us, but we do any effort to stigmatize the M. E. Church. South, by such an implication of sectionalism. It is a fact that up to 1844 the name of this large and influential body was not the "M. E. Church," but the "M. E. Church in the United States of America. By examining the Disciplines up to that date it will be seen that all titles to church property was to be made to the "M. E. Church in the United States of America." In the suit of Wm. A. Smith vs. Leroy Swormstedt et al. Judge Nelson in giving the title to the church before the division gives the name as above. So that the argument would prove a boomerang if pressed to its full sequence. Truth gains nothing by innuendo. Let each church do its Christly work in an open, honest way. If any desire to have the argument in a nutshell let them send to Rev. J. E. Godbey, D. D., Kansas City, Mo., for a little book prepared by him at the request of our Western conferences where our church was suffering from misrepresentation. It is the freshest, clearest, com-pletest statement of the history of the M. E. Church, South, I have ever read. I would that it were in the hands of every laymen and preacher. The plan of sep-aration was agreed to and our separate organization provided for by the General Conference of 1844, and we are in no sense a schism, a secession, nor is the "M. E. Church" older than the "M. E. Church, South." The Lord is blessing our work, and we expect Bishop Key soon to aid us in a meeting, which will be protracted. San Marcos.

Layman, Feb. 12: Second quarterly meeting for this station embraced the sth and 9th. Had a good time. The presiding elder, Bro. W. H. H. Biggs, was at his post and preached morning and evening on Sabbath to overflowing congregations. Any church might well be proud strength in the pulpit. Our much-loved pastor, Bro. J. D. Scott, was present, but just recovering from severe illness. The whole occasion was a precious severe illness. The just recovering from severe illness. The whole occasion was a precious season to the children of God. The old pioneer preacher, Bro. C. W. Thomas, of the Texas Conference, now making his home with children here, though very feeble in health, assisted in the communion service, as also did another old veteran preacher, Bro. Shockley. The fact was demonstrated again on Sunday, as it has demonstrated again on Sunday, as it has been many times previously, that San Marcos must have a better and more commodious church. Many were turned away because they could not be seated. The church would, doubtless, have been built last year but for imperative repairs on Coronal Institute. These completed,

pressive, and his congregations large. Before closing the writer desires to mention a scene that is witnessed on each returning Sabbath day, which is truly delightful and pleasant to behold: that of The campaign has opened well; we are Prof. Thomas, President of Coronal In-

Brookston

L. D. Shaw is known and loved, at once took up a collection, raising \$23 for him. I hope all charges will attend immediately the Weatherford district was seven hundred and fifty net gain. So you were second best, on "net gain." Just one ahead of you. while you done well in your collections, while you done well in your collections, yet the Weatherford district did better on yet the Weatherford than Abiline, Harris. Our ladies have repaired, reuseful man and fine preacher, but was

Abilene Mission.

Geo. M. Calhoun, Feb. 12: Since my last writing have received more members into the church by letter-fourteen this year by organizing at one place. My quarterly conference was held at Abilene February 1st, with a good attendance. Our presiding elder was present and com-plimented the work for the interest taken in the business of the conference. Preacher in charge was assessed \$220, and presiding elder \$40; preacher in charge thinks this is a liberal assessment for this work, and continues to pray that God may bless us abundantly this year. I am urging the people to take the Advo-CATE, and will continue to do so, for it deserves its place in every family.

Kaufman.

A. F. Hendrix, Feb. 10: Our first quarterly conference was held Feb. 1, 2. Bro. Clitton was with us in good plight, full of hope and good preaching. Our finances are all up to date. Preacher and family exceedingly happy because of a protracted pounding. Ever since confer-ence we have been the constant recipients of good things, and on the night of Jan. 30 our home was invaded by a host of good friends, bringing with them tokens of friendship, leaving them to supply our table and to fill the purse. After a few good, religious songs and prayer they departed with our thanks heaped upon them. God bless the good people of this town, and clothe us all in righteousness.

T. J. Minnis, Feb. 10: The first quarterly conference for Alvord circuit was held Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 8, 9. The people, and asked his blessings to rest Encouraging reports of the church work Finances rather low-about one-seventh was paid of the assessment. Bro. May is a true man-true to his convictions, and true to himself. He does everything well, and leaves nothing unne. His sermon on Sunday was one of his happy efforts, sound in doctrine, in language beautiful, and eloquent in utterance. The meeting was a benediction to Alvord. W. L. Harrison, our colporteur, was with us and preached a good sermon. He is the right man in the right place. Look out for him, brethren, and when he comes to see you help him on with the good work.

Fairfield.

M. H. Porter: Our first quarterly meeting was held Feb. 8. The presiding elder, H. M. Sears, present in due time. His work in the conference altogether satisfactory and his pulpit ministrations good to edify and build up the church. The stewards made the usual assessment and paid nearly one-fourth of it. This is said to be the best circuit in the Texas Conference. It is certainly one of the best; kind and generous people; but O if they would only be more religious, or some of them! I see some signs, however, of prosperity in that direction. The Lord grant that these signs may truly signal a great revival. I am doing all I can to revive the ADVOCATE or the taking and reading of it. Some people sin against their minds and souls because they don't read enough.

St. Jo. M. H. Whaley, Feb. 8: A fearful and almost uncontrollable disease has been raging for the past three weeks between St. Jo and Red River, on Mountain and Camp creeks, and in and around the vil-lage of Belcher, which is situated in the northwest corner of Cooke county. The doctors pronounce it spinal meningetis. Fourteen deaths have occurred from it in that length of time. There seems to be somewhat of an abatement of the disease at the present writing. Many families have been made to mourn the loss of loved ones. We have had considerable sickness for the past few weeks in and around St. Jo, though nothing fatal connected with it. We now have quite a number of cases of measels, almost depopulating Prof. Mortison's school. We hope that the present change in the weather will check disease and improve the health of the people. The weather has been exceedingly warm for this season of the year. It is now much cooler.

the country is to a very great extent hard,

Weston Circuit.

1. Our presiding elder, Bro. T. R. Pierce, year, \$703; paid first quarter \$197. On sunday Bro. Pierce raised \$31.75 towards paying for the district parsonage. On Sunday night I had to stand in the pre-V. M. West, Feb. 9: In response to Bro. Jackson's card: Uvalde, where Bro. wards repairing the circuit parsonage. wards repairing the circuit parsonage. Expect to raise as much as a hundred to do some much needed repairing. I find many good people on this charge, and so for as I know the preacher and his family have been very kindly received and cared for. This ought to be one of the best charges in our conference. I hope by the help of the Lord and the assistance of the brethren to have a good and peaceable year on Weston circuit.

Dallas. Dallas preachers met Monday morning in parsonage of First Church. Present: Allen, President: Hughes, Blackburn, Hanson, Clark, Meyers and

Religious service by Bro. Hughes. Oak Lawn—Services by pastor in the morning, and Bro. Meyers at night. One Trinity-Usual services; Bro. Hughes

preached at night. Three additions. Conference collections raised. Mission—Bro. Blackburn preached in the morning at South Dallas, and East Dallas at night: congregation increasing. Two thousand dollars subscribed in East Dallas to build a church.

Bro. Meyers held services at Ross Avenue in the evening. Bro. Clark preached at East Dallas in the morning, and South

First Church—A general improvement in all services; two additions. Floyd Street—Services in the morning by pastor: Bro. Owens preached at night; congregations fine; two additions.

H. B. Henry: The parsonage at Mc-Gregor was the scene of a most pleasant surprise to this preacher and family on last Monday night. Our members and friends, without reference to church affinity, came en masse, to celebrate my wife's birth-day, bringing in their hands many substantial tokens of appreciation, love and friendship—such as flour, sugar, coffee, canned goods, etc., etc. These serve to awaken in the pastor's heart a new feeling of interest in the cause of Christ. We spent an hour or more in sa-ered music, vocal and instrumental, and richly upon them, and for a gracious re vival of his love in every heart and the salvation of sinners. Thus we met and parted, "thanking God and taking

P. 8 -I trust our friends will be more considerate hereafter, as my wife threatened to charge me board until these st plies were consamed, claiming herself all that was brought. Now, to evade a possibility of family trouble, I suggest that the next time they celebrate my birthday.

New Harris, Feb. 10: I left my home, Paducah, Ky., Nov. 11, to attend the session of the Memphis Conference, which convened at Fulton, Ky., Nov. 13, to which I was admitted on trial, and transferred to West Texas. On receiving my transfer, I immediately left for this place, arriving here Nov. 22, receiving a nost cordial reception, much to my grati ication and far beyond my most sanguine expectation. I found a most excellent church building, and after expending about \$200 in repairs we have a very at tractive and comfortable house. Our church is composed of faithful, Godloving and God-serving people. first quarterly conference was held Jan. 4 and 5, and was a very in-teresting meeting, the close of which was olemnized by the death of our venerable brother, J. G. Walker. Though this is our first year in the ministry, we feel greatly encouraged by the large and orderly congregations we have had. And looking to God for help, we are laboring for a glorious revival this year. At our morning ser vice last Lord's day, in response to Bro. F. S. Jackson's call, we took up collection for Bro. L. D. Shaw, amounting to \$23.

Eddy, New Mexico. Jackson B. Cox, Feb. 11: At Eddy we worship in the school-house, but it is a nice room, excepting the desks are very uncomfortable for grown persons. Since I came a nice organ has been purchased by the congregation, and just recently we have organized a choir. Just recently, also, the congregation spent twenty odd dollars for lights. I say congregation, for as yet we have not organized a church. but I asked the congregation to elect a treasurer from their own number, which they did, so he receives the public coilections and pays the sexton and all other necessary expenses. Is not that appre-Good congregations at every service. Three restaurants and one hotel already completed. Last Saturday the oundation for a brick meat market was laid. The town company is now having a row of shade trees set on both sides of the streets. A small canal runs on each side of every street in town so as to water The spiritual condition of the Christians here is at a low ebb, and, in fact, there are but few active Christians here. We need a Holy Ghost revival.

Daingerfield Circuit. A. C. Benson: One brother, in writing of his "pounding," made a suggestive remark when he said, "my people were thoughtful." His "leaders were wise in selecting a good way to supply their pas-

the new church comes next. Bro. Scott's spiritual life seems to be at a low ebb. I arrival, supplies for a few meals until we services are uniformly beautiful and imhave taken collections for missions at had time for arrangements, and later on have taken collections for missions at some points on the mission. At Minor the collection was good, considering the size of the congregation. At other points the collections were small. If the missionary appropriation was sufficient to enable the preacher to devote all his time to the work, in two or three years a tolerably fair mission might be established here.

But this would require three or four hundred. But this would require three or four hundred dollars, instead of \$100, the present appropriation.

Westoa Circuit.

as being new in the work of a presiding P. L. Smith, Feb. 10: Our first quar-terly conference was held Saturday, Feb. Monday visited from house to house and "offered up prayers and supplications with was with us; preached us three sermons, good to edification. This charge is in fair spiritual condition. Assessed for the support of the ministry the current the support of the ministry the support of t

large, and as we have no church house there, we had to dismiss. On the third, Bro. Blaylock returned home. He is a young man, full of the Holy Ghost, and much loved by all who know him, and by the way an excellent preacher. I went to visit some of my members who live on the outskirts of that church, and they were anxious to have preaching in their community, at a small school-house, so I began preaching that night, and the interest being so great I continued four days, preaching and visiting among the people; had a gracious revival; several backsliders reclaimed and several conver-sions. Organized a church with fourteen members and have several more yet to join. The last night of the meeting it was raining, but the people came to church through the rain, and oh what a blessing we got—three souls converted, and almost every Christian in the made to shout praises to God. O that men would praise the Lord for his good-

well pleased, and, I assure you, this preacher was thankful that God had so wonderfully blessed us. The people had been so kind that a man would have had a hard heart in him that would not have liked to serve such a people. Our quar-terly meeting over; reports all good; had a good sermon from Bro. Lemons, of the Groesbeck charge, and after dinner Bro. S. P. Wright, our presiding elder, held quarterly conference. Licensed one new exhorter, and then returned to Groesbeck with his blessed good wife and Bro. Lemons to continue protracted meeting at that place. We are having some precious good services at our regular meetings. My health has been poor for some two months. Two weeks ago I was taken with acute rheumatism and for ten days I suffered almost death, but, to-day, I am able to be up a little. On the third our smoke house caught fire and burned up all our supplies for the year—our meat and lard and many of our clothes, some books, one feather bed, thirty or forty pounds of ger coach feathers in sacks, and many other things, as it was a regular lumber house. parsonage caught fire and burned the when we got the fire stopped. Our goods are much damaged. The good people cared for us kindly and repaired the par sonage, and, to-day, we are at home again and on yesterday we were so pounded that to-day we are quite comfortable. The past reminds me of the poem which says: "We know not what is before us,

Mulkey Memorial Station.

J. M. Barcus, Fort Worth: As mine is a mission charge, perhaps I ought to re-port to those who contribute to our support. Ours is the third charge established in this rapidly growing city. Methodism here has been trying to keep pace with the material development of the city, and she has done well. As evidence note that in 1880 there was one preacher here and \$5,000 worth of property reported to the annual conference. This year there are four pastors and we will report nearly \$50,000 worth of property at the end of this year. Mulkey Memorial starts well. It stands as a monument to a faithful Methodist preacher — William Mulkey. It was called by his name because of the great liberality of his dutiful sons toward the enterprise. Each of his children have contributed to the building, but special mention is due to Bro. George Mulkey, for his liberality is without any precedent in this country. It is a beautiful church, built after one of the most approved plans of the Board of Church Extension. seat about 400 and will cost exclusive of the lot about \$8500. In addition to this we have built since conference a very neat and comfortable parsonage at a cost of \$625. This enterprise owes its success largely to the Ladies' Aid Society. A more heroic and diligent band of Christian women it has never been my lot to work with. They are untiring. No sooner was the parsonage paid for than they under took at once to raise money to carpet the church, and we confidently expect the church, and we confidently expect the carpet to be ready to put down as soon as the church is finished. Soon after we for a revival on this line. I have not yet moved into the parsonage they gave us a genuine pounding, and the remarkable thing about it was, that it was not needed to cover up a deficiency in the preacher's salary, for my board of stewards started out determined to pay up every month and to date they and I are even. Our latest enterprise is a "Juvenile Missiona-Though we are the youngry Society. est church in the city, we have the honor of leading the procession in this direction. We organized with sixty-six members and there are many more to follow. We expect great good to result from this society. Why do not all our preachers organ-ize these societies as the Discipline re-quires? What grand results could be achieved! In the Northwest Texas Conference, for illustration, there are about 20,000 Sunday-school children. Organize these into mission bands, who pay five cents a month for each member, and you

preachers will take hold of the matter and push it. Excuse this exhortation. A heart full of the subject is my apology. Our new church will be ready to occupy about the first of March. We hope to dedicate it with a gracious revival. Let those who read this pray for us.

R. R. Raymond, Feb. 12: We have two nice churches under way, and will have no debts but gratitude when completed. We have our conference collec-

Atlanta.

W. A. Edwards, Feb. 9: If you remember, in a former communication I W. H. Brown, Feb. 8: On the first Sunday in this month I went to Glory to commence a meeting, Rev. Blaylock having agreed to assist me. We began. Preached four sermons, but the school being so large, and as we have no church level cook stove, parlor store new carnet had cook stove, parlor stove, new carpet, bed-room set, fine rockers, etc. So this parsonage has a presiding elder's and bishop's room furnished in the most comfortable and attractive style, and if the editor of the Advocate will come and preach for us he can occupy the presiding elder's room. The convenience of the Advocate will come and preach for us he can occupy the presiding elder's room. elder's room. The committee parlied only as to whether they should purchase a bureau, with or without a mirror, and when I told them my presiding elder and predecessor both had bureaus with mirrors, and so far no catastrophe had happened to them, they at once yielded the point, and said there would not be the slightest danger from its contact with physiognomy. Some of them wanted to buy one with two mirrors on it. By the way, you requested us to write you some-thing original on pounding, and I thought I would let you know that I had been pounded since conference at Mt. Pleasant by my better-half when I returned from conference and told her we had to move; ness, and for his wonderful works toward the children of men! Glory to his name. one year. If this is original pounding I the children of men! Glory to his name.

Thornton.

J. O. Jorden, Feb. 8: Conference having returned us to this charge, we were received kindly, and our people seemed well nleased and I assure you this

San Dieg Mission. J. W. Gibbens, Feb. 13: We are moving on slowly. Spiritual interest medium. Two Sabbath-schools doing splendid work; one not quite so well. We have just begun to raise money to build a parsonage at this place, although we have but five money and good subscription \$148.50. On account of sickness in my family I have not been able to get up all of my sub-scription yet. We hope to raise \$300 for that purpose, and humbly trust that we will get some help from the Parsonage Aid Society to complete the building. We have a new appointment-Alice-to which I went to inquire for some place to hold service. The agent of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railroad, Mr. Ben. Dix, kindly granted me the use of the depot: but when, on Sunday evening, we went to scription for a church at that place. will be able to raise about two hundred said to excel the men in roguery. They The Church Extension Board may lookout: we will have to apply to it any protracted or camp-meetings, but ex-

Mt. Enterprise. T. B. Vinson, Feb. 14: We are again on duty, looking after the lost and wandering souls, and while we are doing this the good people of this charge are looking closely after the interest of the preacher and his family. During our illness the good people of this village came and administered to our wants in every way they could. While we have here Methodists. Campbellites, Presbyterians and Baptists, yet we could see only one spirit manifested in our town, and that was like unto the Master's-visiting and administering unto the wants of the sick. Since our arrival on the work there have been two prayer-meetings organized and hope soon have one at each appointment. are holding church conference at each point and revising the roll. We have ilso some interesting class-meetings. When we arrived at the parsonage we found it not furnished. We asked the good people to move to their interest as well as ours, and furnish it, which they have done. We now have bedsteads, chairs, tables, stove, a good cow, and other things needful to make home fortable. God bless the people of this cir-cuit. But we find one drawback on this work which is lamentable, and that is our people generally do not realize their need of our church paper, though you can found in all my travels a family that takes and reads our church paper but what is in sympathy with the Master's cause, and ever ready to help in advancing the same.

4. Please, say, where does any one sin commence? Other sins begot that one sin. Where does any one sin end? It is one of the greatest companions the preacher has on his work. Inclosed I sin. send you one subscriber. May God help send you one subscriber. May God help us and give us success in working for the constitute the body of sin. Would God ADVOCATE this year.

Devine.

W. G. Cocke, Feb. 7: At my first appointment at Benton our faithful steward, Bro. Joe Chapman, paid me \$10, with more to follow soon. Our first quarterly meeting followed directly, and the best (altogether) that I have ever attended. Full attendance, and that practical business cast that looks fairly and squarely at facts and well after the interests of the church, was prominently present. Bro. Harris, presiding elder, was of course with us, and we love him much more for what of which are forgiven, the tenth sin, un-we heard from him. The spiritual atmost forgiven, will precipitate the sinner into church in this conference raised for the same purpose last year! Besides, the children are educated to understand and love this cause, and through them is disseminated through the whole church the

spirit of missions. It can be done if the on assessments for church interests, and have in sight about \$600 for building a church at Benton. And now, brethren, comes that part of our report that gets nearest the selfish side of our poor humanity: The parsonage, its surroundings, and the care for and manifest love of brethren and friends for its inmates. The house-a neat, small one, built last yearnow has around it a new plank fence on three sides with palings in front; some plants, etc., in the yard; a bright, new "Never Fail" parsonage cooking stove is in the kitchen; a new safe of good make and sufficient size graces one corner of the dining-room. For this last we are indebted to the faithful efforts of our esteemed sister, Mrs. Dr. G.W. Howard. Besides these, many other tokens of friendship have fallen in upon us. But the and stated Atlanta had started off "right foot foremost this year," and so far it keeps the "right foot foremost." The wants of the pastor's family and of the parsonage have been kindly considered by the ladies of the church. Quite a number of them led in the enterprise but the purple. good, better and best, until under the table and on the table and in the door there was such a heap of friendship's tokens as made this poor man and family feel grateful and happy and resolute. But let me finish: It was manifest that the elements were still disturbed, nor did elements were still disturbed, nor did they subside until a suit of good, nice. wisely selected clothes, together with a splendid Derby hat for the preacher and a dress for the wife, had found their way to the parsonage. It is plain now that that new safe helped the unrest of elements at that time. I haven't told all; can't, but enough now. Thanks to our Heavenly Father for all good; and to our dear brethren and sisters, that they have wrought to reward us so munificently.

GYPSIES.-PARTIAL FORGIVENESS OF

JEAN PAUL

1. Gypsy is a corruption of Egyptian. It was formerly believed that the Gyps'es were emigrants from the banks of the Nile. Some held that they had followed Moses in the famous exit from the dominions of the Pharaohs; but, not being Jews, they had not been allowed with them to enter the Promised Land. Thus

they had become cosmopolitan marauders. Romanists circulate the story that at the time of Herod's persecution, when Joseph and Mary, with the child Jesus, had fled to Egypt, certain people had refused to entertain them. For this God had punished them with exilement from their native country, consigning them and their progeny to perpetual vaga-

3. It is now generally conceded that the original home of the Gypsies was India. Their language, the Romany, is an offspring of Sanscrit and identical with the Hindustanee. They came to Europe by way of Egypt, the Moslem invasion facilitating their transit from Asia to the

neighboring continent.
4. The God of their Indian ancestors Brahma, is neither known nor worshiped by the Gypsies. In fact, they are without any religion whatsoever. Words signify ing God, soul, eternity, etc., are not found in their language.

5. One who studied the history and arrange for the meeting, the conductor, characteristic of the Gypsies well, assures Mr. Moony, said: "Here is the passenthat their code of morals is contained the fistory and characteristic sole of the Gypsies well, assures that their code of morals is contained." that their code of morals is contained ger coach; use it;" and so we did, with very good congregation. Oh! how thankful for such unprecedented favors. As the ful for such unprecedented favors. As the p. P. R. does not run on Sunfree, but wives must be faithful to their free, but wives must be faithful to their free for the faithful to their free faithful to their faithful to t must deal honestly; as to strangers debts should not give us any concernthe same rule. God bless the kind men.
This is not all. We just surveyed off one Generally they are lazy, dirty, thievish donated by Mr. Edward Korcill for a church lot. We have \$140 in good subwandering rogues.

6. The Gypsy women, bodily chaste, are are wily soothsayers, kidnappers, selling administering poisons, acting as go-be for some help. We have not arranged for tweens. Men and women, in colonies any protracted or camp-meetings, but expect to have some during the year. We have not begun the work of raising our assessments, but we have no fears on this line. squads, they frequent the cities for purposes of theit, etc., etc. Of tawny skin. high cheek-bones, black eyes, shining black hair, thin lips, dazzling white teeth. their limbs excel in elegant proportion and agility. Of brilliant intellect, their rare gifts seek employment in knavery Not less than four million Gypsies infest the forests and mountain defiles of Europe and America.

> 1. Have known parties distressed on account of some particular sin. Repented of same and saught forgiveness. Could that one sin be forgiven without securing forgiveness of sins committed previously and subsequently?

> 2. Salvation insures deliverance from Deliverance from all sins, even from the prolific source of sins—the evil heart of unbelief. There cannot be a remainder of sins unforgiven when any member of them have been forgiven. No can the whole or part of our sins be for given without the concomitant renewal of the heart.

> associated with other sins. Numerous sins of which, at the time, we were, perhaps, not conscious, operated as prelimi-aries and inducers to the one sin which now, may-be, afflicts conscience. Besides this sin which we lament has become the progenitor of many subsequent sins Says one: Around every prominent sin gambol a large number of other sins, an-tecedent and subsequent, even as little

> chickens around a hen. sin. Where does any one sin end? Other sins preceed from that one practice amputation? Could amputation of one limb cure the other cancerous

> ulent, in case of bankruptcy, to favor any one creditor, paying him in full, while others receive little or nothing. All creditors must share alike. Would God cover any one sin with the blood of Christ-satisfy one creditor-while other

debts find no liquidation?
6. Partial forgiveness of sin is of no benefit. If guilty of ten sins, only nine

Texas Christian Advocate.

BUILDING CHURCHES. REV. C. G SHUTT.

As I have had something to do in the building, repairing or securing of eighteen churches and parsonages since joining the itinerant ranks, I hope to be able to say something from experience that may be beneficial to some one and do some good.

But almost anybody can give advice, you know, but heeding it is where comes

I feel safe in saying that there are many places to-day where Methodism is weak and struggling to exist where she might have been strong and a power in the community had she built her an house for God in time. Yea, more, there are many points where we are just existing along from which we had just as well pull up stakes and leave, as we will be compelled to do finally, unless we arise and build. My brother, build that church and demonstrate to the people that Methodism has come to stay, after which the

church will prosper.

First, secure a good site, then get a good deed to it, then build a good church.

Don't call the whole church together to select a site and decide on the style and cost of building and when to build, etc. If you do, unless you have a different kind of people in your church from those I have been used to, the chances are that you will never build. It will take about seventeen months to get the church to decide where to build, then it will take about thirty-six months longer to decide on the style and cost of building, and, with most congregations, it will take from that until judgment day to decide when to com-

Let the preacher consult with a few, only a few, of the most pious, liberal, con-servative spirits in the church, and decide the where to build. Then write up your subscription and express fully in that the where, and when, and cost, and style. Then when you get a man's name to the paper you have got him clinched on all these propositions. If you want to half these propositions. If you want to build a church you cannot wait for the people to get ready to build. I have carried many church subscriptions and solicited and col-lected thousands of dollars for building, and seen the buildings go up, but have never yet found the people who were ready to build. The preacher that waits for his people to get ready to build will never leave any new churches hehind him. Mark that. Write up your subscription, brethren, put a triple-plate of brass on your face, read Peter's chain of Christain graces, adopt the sentiment, and go out and see whether the people are ready to Indeed it is lamentably true that faithbuild or not. If you get the money that ful opposition to popular vices is unidecides whether they are ready or not.

As to a building committee, you would better be very judicious in your selection. It would be better far to have no committee than to have one opposed to building. Of course a man is a traitor who accepts an appointment to do a work and then sets himself about to defeat the very then sets himself about to defeat the very lections might be failure and still will thing that he was appointed to do. But traitors there are.

Sometimes a committee of ladies can be found that will do much better work than any committee of men that you can get. Don't let some good, easy, slow, spiritually weak, selfish brother hold out the mis-

need "grit" and "backbone," and abundance of it. When you start your subscription, push it with all your might; push it like you meant it; push it like collections and left the church spirit-your salvation was in it. In fact, the uaily dead. Bishop Key has empha-

bottom of every page. And have success indellibly stamped upon your soul, and pray to God until you feel it throbbing in every fiber of your nature. You would not undertake to have a revival in and build up a deeply spiritual exyour church without earnest prayer, then why not pray to God for success in every

big revival. When you are met with the question:
"Parson, do you think you will build it?"
don't hold down your head and say:

to pay religiously and not for display.

It was this that gave such a deep and widespread confidence in the man. "Well, I don't know; it is 'sorter' of a slim chance." But on the contrary throw yourself back until you lean the other way, and throw your eyes open until the man can see two churches with steeples a hundred feet high flashing from eyebails, and say with all the vim that is in you: "Build it? Of course we will build it; that is what we started out to do." You would stand a hundred chances to

get a liberal subscription with the last answer to where you would stand one chance to get anything with the first answer. "Blessed am he that 'specs nothin', for he shall not be deceived."—Colored

Some people defeat their own plans by the way they take hold of them. If you have no faith in the enterprise yourself, you can't expect anybody else to have. LANCASTER, TEXAS,

BISHOP KEY IN TEXAS.

DRALLOC.

The Texas conferences have been held, and the universal verdict is that Bishop Key is a great acquisition to Texas Methodism. His method of conducting the business of an annual conference is anique, in that it is deeply religious. Without intending to disparage the methods of other men. I desire to say that to infuse earnest spirituality in all the business of an annual conference is unique. It is not Conference there will be no small numfar from ecclesiastical business to the ber of changes made in our Discipline. spirit that pervades secular work. The And some of them, perhaps the most, disposition to secularize temporal work will be beneficial to our economy. But work. The routine of business at an that needs changing, and that is our annual conference has a tendancy to Southern Methodist Primer. And I such perfect method that there is dan- that could be very easily removed. ger that this very method should make And those are the fine print and the ably considered by the board, and the and comfort in a large room than in watch all the interests under each the past three years and have noticed question asked; to keep every interest the disadvantages of our primer on this constantly before the mind, and command the attention of the conferences to introduce strangers, fill out blanks, years old. The words were so close toanswer letters, help the secretaries, puncture the weak places of long-wind-

Bishop seem to manifest his appreciation of the man.

But it is in the work of the cabinet, and in making and reading the appointments that the goodness of the op had told the presiding elders that the man whose past record had up the spirituality of the church was the man to trust and the man to be promoted. What is the design of the Christian ministry? To preach the gospel and under God accomplish the conversion of the world. What is the mission of Methodism? "To spread scriptural holiness over these lands.' What is the itineracy? The best instrument for the accomplishment of the above purposes ever organized since the days of the apostles. It meets the demands of both a settled pastorate to

educate and an evangelism to propagate. It is the realization of the ideal occupancy and undying propagandism. What is to be the standard by which to judge of a man's adaptability to the work to secure the foregoing results? Shall it be "no deficits in the financial columns?" That might be success and it might be failure. Yes, at the risk of being supposed heterodoxical on the finance question, I repeat, "it might be failure." If a man is a "hale fellow well met with everybody;" if he is loose in his social habits and inclined to make a compromise with popular sins, it would be an easy matter for him to report "collections full" at conference, while the church he served had been left with a mould and a trend, out of which the godly zeal of a dozen faithful men would not be able to lift it. I do not say that all who report the "collections full" have been thus unfaithful. But I do say that full collections furnish no true standard of ministerial fidelity. versally in the way of full collections. Many men of wealth have been known

to refuse to pay, and were too immodest lections might be failure, and still will 'authorities" fix upon the "money standard" as a test of ministerial success. A man ought to "bring up the collections," because the church he serves has not been fully educated in ly weak, selfish brother hold out the erable scare-crow of "hard times," "too weak." or not ready," and thus defeat your plans.

her obligations unless the concern are full. In fact, by so much as he shows a deficit he is a "failure," provided the church was able to raise the amount but he is a worse failsalvation of many may be in it.

Write the word success at the top and sized the necessity of spiritual as well as financial excellence in the ministry. perience in the membership, was to his mind the best evidence of his faithfulline of your work. Building a church is a ness, because it would train the people to pay religiously and not for display.

Every one brought in contact with him

felt at once the transparent spirituality

of the man. This inspired greater con-

secration on their part, so that by the

time he arose to read the appointments,

it is doubtful if there was a man in the

conference who did not feel ready to re-

ceive his appointment as from God, though it might seem to be an affliction.

Everybody came away impressed that God had called Bishop Key to live in Texas, and glad of the opportunity to be brought in association with him. I have written thus about Bishop Key because although I differ with him on some doctrinal questions, yet I love a spiritual man and wanted to say so through the ADVOCATE. The heart of Texas Methodism is with him. Some may say this is all "taffy." I don't care for that. It takes a brave man to praise the living. The living ought to be praised. They have enough of blame. Anybody can praise the dead—when it is too late. "Honor to whom honor is

ANOTHER CHANGE SUGGESTED.

due."

MRS. BELLE GREGORY.

If the numerous suggestions are heeded by our approaching General would, if allowed, secularize religious there is something else of importance tions and answers has educated us to are two grave faults connected with it, puncture the weak places of long-winded speakers, crowd the work and yet not seem to crowd it, and to do all this in such a religious manner as to breathe throughout a large body of men religious torce sufficient to turn a conference room with an altar of prayer, and the answer to every question into a shout of victory, is certainly an accomplishment that few possess, and few can hope to attain. Still there is no drag; only just enough tardiness to make you love to linger beside each perfumed question long enough to inhale its heavenly odor. Bishop Key's

books to study in every day in the week, and such an old fashioned book on Sunday. These thoughts are penned with all due respect to the sainted auman is seen to its greatest advan- thor who is now in heaven and has, tage. It "leaked" out (after ad- no doubt, met many little ones whom journment, of course,) that the Bish- his little book (second to none but the Bible, has helped on their way to that better world. If Dr. Summers was liveral Conference to write a Sundaymodern style print and engravings. BEAUKISS, TEXAS

REPLY TO BRO. CROCKETT. REV. T. F. DIXON.

I notice in the ADVOCATE of January 30 an article by J. David Crockett, for the consideration of the delegates to the General Conference, wherein he asks questions and makes assertions which appear to my mind to be evi-

dences that he is in error. He asks: "Would it not be well for section 3, pages 242 and 243, in the ritual of baptism, taken from the third chapter of John, and insert in its stead some passage that has reference to water baptism?" Then asks the question: *Does any Methodist preacher believe that Christ, in this passage, had any reference to water baptism?" I answer, yes, there is one, and I think there are many others of the same opinion. Now it does seem that the brother ought to be able to see the absurdity of born of water is to be born of the flesh." Is there any thing in the Word of God to justify such teaching? Does our Lord or any cf the apostles require a man to be born of the flesh? This is no part of the work of man's salvation, and yet Jesus said to Nicodemus: "Except a man be born of water and of the Spirit he cannot enter into the kingdom of God." The brother argues that Christ does not represent water baptism by a birth; true enough, water baptism is the door into the church, or the coming out on the side of the Lord, and saying to the world: "I go with you no farther." I am resolved to be a child of God, and then by repentance toward God and faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, obtaining pardon and regeneration-being "born of the Spirit." ing born of water, then, is not a "third birth," as the brother intimates, but is that which, if carried through according to our Lord's design, eventuates in the new birth, or being born of the Spirit. Being born of water and of the Spirit is being born again. It is one work brought to completion.

The brother also says: "A number of our preachers do not read it on account of its irrelevancy." Well, if so, I suppose that number is small. We do not object to the "two-birth idea" in ought always to be considered one of give the family a sitting-room and a the sixth verse for it is for that we contend, but think the brother ought and one to which the subject can alto quote it correctly.

> A PROTEST. REV J. W. HEARN.

The minutes of the Northwest Texas Conference is to hand, and while the mechanical arrangement is very good, with man's happiness and usefulness of Missions, justly merits criticism.

Last year when Bishop Key, after traveling over much of Texas, informed us next to that of Christianity. We have no longer missionary ground. We were constrained to thank God and take signer. Yet about nothing in the

questions: ought to be, self-sustaining? Let us

courtesy toward each preacher has in it the accomplished freedom of Hendrix, the sweet dignity of Wilson, drix, the sweet dignity of Wilson, drix and drix is a devoted wife and fond children to share with the faithful husband and the same lot is an old laconic. Build a case of dormer windows on the north and the anxious sympathy of Marvin.

There is no eclat in his deportment toward the rank and file. Indeed, the harder the work, and the more obscure the worker, the more anxious does the worker, the more anxious does the later of the file and the father think a file father think and file. Indeed, the worker, the more anxious does the later of the father think and file father think a file father think and file father think and file father think and father think us, when we give them such pretty books to study in every day in the means least, the whole church is seriously affected at what they justly consider the misappropriation of the means that they cheerfully contributed for the plain of fatigue. In fact, when siderations that have entered into this glory of God and the aid of those circular their lady friends call on them design, while another would be necescuits and missions that are really too they will generally find them upsary to set out the specifications and poor to give the preacher a support, and stairs. For sleeping rooms nothing I predict, if the finances of the board can excel a sleeping room in the second are not more fairly, judiciously and shown him to be a success in building ing now, and was appointed by the Genevenly disbursed, there will be a fearful falling off in the collections not for school primer, he would give us one the want of devotion to the missionary with the same words, but with the cause in the people, but the bad man-modern style print and engravings. agement of the board, whose duty it is to distribute the money. DUFFAU, TEXAS.

IMMERSIONS IN PARENTHSIS.

W. J. WILSON

In the ADVOCATE of January 30, is an article from Rev. Angus Dowling, Ozark, Ala., on the above-named subject, in which there are remarks both wise and otherwise. As to immersion I have no controversy with the writer. I think it altogether nonessential mythe next General Conference to strike out the clause found in the Discipline, section 3, pages 242 and 243, in the and our Methodist fathers thought it best to give the greatest latitude to persons having peculiar prejudices about east and west, and the short way north the mode of baptism, and consequently, many persons have been initiated into the Methodist Church by immersion; and to say of them that they are not "worth their weight in owl feathers" to the Methodist Church, is, in my opinion, a very uncharitable expression. Solomon says: "A soft answer turneth his position. He says (in effect) "to be away wrath, but grievous words stir or entrance hall, 10x16. In the southup anger." The words referred to are certainly grievous words.

The writer of the article alluded to may be correct in reference to the individuals whom he has immersed, but I knew of several members of the Methodist Church, South, who are worth their weight in gold" to the church, who were brought into it by immersion. I know of one itinerant Methodist preacher in particular, who was immersed six years ago, and he is one of our most useful preachers, and he, to-day, might be worth pecuniarily from fifteen hundred to two thousand dollars more than he now is if he had never entered the ministry.

I have no special objection to striking out the parenthetical clause about immersion, and one reason is that I fear many of our preachers cannot conscimanner. I remember once seeing one of our preachers perform the rite in apparent disgust or irritation, and I do think it was the coldest baptism (if baptism at all) I ever witnessed. If a Methodist preacher cannot administer immersion from a clear conscience he had better refuse to do it altogether, and get some one who can. Baptism ways refer back with the greatest feelings of heartfelt satisfaction.

PARSONAGE ARCHITECTURE.

SAN SABA, TEXAS

THEOPHILUS LUKE, M. D. Nothing is more closely connected

yet one item of the acts of the Board than his habitation. Perhaps the through the ADVOCATE that Texas was often thought that "the carpenter's courage, assured that we were now whole range of human knowledge have ready to move forward into the regions we ever found such dense, profound beyond, and that the money that had ignorance, even among the intelligent, hitherto been necessary in the conquest as about architecture. No house should at home could now be sent to the front ever be built without securing the serto help those grand men that are labor- vices of an architect to design and then ing under so many privations for the superintend the erection of it. Even want of sufficient means, but, alas! the financial branch of it should be when I read the appropriation of the strictly at his command. Every house board for the present year, I am is an expression of the taste and deamazed, and trust I may, without giv-ing offense, be allowed to ask some public building, and instead, as is generally the case, being built to suit its 1. Is Gatesville district, to which the present occupant, should be designed board appropriated \$300, really mis- to meet all possible contingencies that sionary ground? or does the facts justly arise in the constant change of occuwarrant the conclusion that it is, and pants. Owing to poverty, and now and ought to be, self-sustaining? Let us then to innate littleness, these houses are see: Last year Gatesville district paid the least built of all houses we have the presiding elder 8996, to which the ever seen. Cheapness is the sole point the board had appropriated \$200. Now, of consideration, and we say right here how does the above compare with the that "the cheap jack" owner is the salaries of those faithful men of God who were appointed to man the district dealt with. The first thing in a parand who did, under God, lead the lost sonage building is room, the second to one of the grandest victories ever convenience, the third comfort, the known in the history of the district? fourth taste. All these, with the least By reference to the minutes we find the cost, is the cry. There is more room subordinate spirituality to business would most earnestly urge the Texas average salary of the preachers to be a principles. Constant attention to ques- delegates to secure it if possible. There little over \$434. Now, we do think that than in any other shape, except a round at least some of the poor circuits on or octagonal, either of which are im-the district ought to have been favor practical. Again, there is more room us tire of its monotony, and become un-spiritual in conducting its business; to superintendent of a Sunday-school for such a course would have been emi more surface. Convenience is the renently proper and just to the preachers and their families, who labored under so and observation of the best styles of many disadvantages without a murmur. houses, with reference to the arrangeyears old. The words were so close together and the print so fine that it was
with difficulty she could instruct her
close The state of the board appropriated \$200. Evident
ly the board of district stewards did not
side. Every room to be convenient

most needs it, as then his wasted powers are recuperating. We will now give an ideal house that more nearly combines all these qualifications as a habitation for a preacher than any we have ever seen. It also takes into consideration the all-important item of cost, and for the fitness and uses demanded gets the most house for the least money possible: Lay off a square 30x32 feet. Let the 32 feet be the north and south sides, and the 30 feet the east and west sides. In the southeast corner lay off a room 16x20, making the long way of the room to the north and the narrow way to the west. In the northwest corner lay off a room 14x16, with the long way of the room and south. In the southwest corner lay off a room 12x16, long way north and south, short way to the east. This will leave a hall 4x16, giving the northwest room south air, with a draft like a furnace, and every room in the house a rear entrance. In the northeast corner will be the reception west corner of this hall the stair will start to the south three steps and platform, the same to the east and the same again one step more to the south, landing you nearly in the center of the house upstairs. I would have the northwest room upstairs same size as below and the southwest same as room and back hall below. Then two rooms should be en suite, connected by a gliding or folding door. Over the northwest corner of the entrance hall a bath room or dressing room, 6x8, can be made, with a closet 2½x3 just over the first platform of the stairs, and connected with the family bed-room and also with the central hall. The rest of the space can be cut into three rooms, reserving a six-foot hall, with large twin windows in the center of the south wall, thus giving an abundant entiously administer baptism in that south ventilation to the small rooms on the east side. The pastor's study should be in the southeast corner and that way, not only reluctantly, but with can be 10x12, the long way north and south. On the first floor I would have the southeast room the sitting room, the northwest the dining-room, and the southwest the kitchen. A little store room, built 10x10, from the southwest corner northward, would make this store room a capital dining-room, and the most solemn rites of the church, parlor. Folding doors leading between this southwest room and the back hall would throw a great deal more room to this small room, which could be utilized as occasion required.

> the east room by a door located so that the right-hand casing should miss the stair. A window in the north wall should face this door. At the west and of the hall a door should enter the west room so that the left-hand casing should miss the stair. There should be eighteen-inch transoms over all these doors. The east and west rooms should be connected by a door, and the east room should have a south door, in- A. H. Belo & Co., Dallas, Tex.; tended to open on a porch to be built later on. The stairs should be eightthe upper ceilings may be governed by can take it for what it is worth: several circumstances, such as the length of boxing or studding used for wall, or the pitch of the roof, or the place of the collar beams on the rafters. In case the roof is half-pitch and hipped

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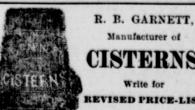
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..... Examination Paper of a Sophomore.

PHYSIOLOGY. I hereby pledge my honor that I will neither give nor receive information on

this examination. BLANCHE TRILLING.

February 6, 1890.

QUESTIONS. 1. Trace a particle of food from the mouth to the right hand, giving steps in digestion and circulation.

2. Describe brain, tell the use of each part and the effect of an injury.

3. Tell how we hear. Describe the eye. Name and locate the principal bones

of the body. ANSWERS.

1. The food is first placed in the mouth, chewed by the teeth, and mixed with the saliva (a slightly alkaline fluid). At once the process of dissolving and absorption commences. The soft palate closes to keep the food from going through the nose; the eppiglottis shuts down on the glottis to keep it from going the wrong way. It is then seized by the muscular bands of the throat and taken beyond our control. Goes through the resonbagus control. Goes through the resophagus into the stomach. While there it is all churned up by a sort of movement called the "Paristaltic Movement;" here it is mixed thoroughly with the gastric juice, which contains some of the properties of muriatic acid. It then passes through a gate, called the Pylorus, into the integrations where it is muriatic acid. It then passes through a gate, called the Pylorus, into the intestines where it is acted on by the bile and pancreatic juice. Both of these are alkaline fluids. The bile is a fluid secreted by the liver. From the intestines at passes into the "smaller" intestines and here process of dissolving is completed and the food is prepared to be taken up by the blood. From here the fat is taken up by the lacteals, and the rest by the blood. We will suppose that it is taken up by the dark or yenus blood. taken up by the dark or venus blood. The blood collects in the right auricle, is carried past the tricuspid valve into the right ventricle. From there it is driven past the semi-lunar valves through the pulmonary artery to the lungs. After circulating around in the lungs for awhile it becomes purified and is returned bright and red through the four pulmonary veins into the left surricle. four pulmonary veins into the left auricle. From here it is driven past the bicuspid valve into the left ventricle, then through the semi-lunar valves into the great 'aorta," and is sent all over the system to repair wherever there is any damage. 2. The brain is the seat of the mind; it

is egg-shaped, and its average weight is about fifty ounces. It is very soft and fills closely the cavity in the skull. It reposes on a water bed, which is protected by a tough membrane called arachmoid. Inside of this and close around the brain is a fine tissue filled with a mesh of blood vessels, which dip down into all the little hollows of the brain and bathe it so freely as to use one-fifth of the blood of the entire body. The brain is divided into two parts, called the cerebrum and

These convolutions are hardly perceptible in a baby, but as we grow older and increase in age they become larger. The cerebrum is divided into two hemispheres, which are joined underneath by fibers of the same material. Thus we have two brains as well as two hands, feet, eyes, etc. The cerebrum is the cen-ter of thought. Persons in whom it is injured are not able to carry on a conversation, or understand things in a clear,

concise way.

Cerebellum.—This part of the brain occupies the back and lower part of the skull. It is about the size of a small fist, and, like the cerebrum, is composed of white matter on the inside and gray on white matter on the inside and gray on the out. But, instead of having convolu-tions, it has parallel ridges, which, let-ting the gray matter deep down into the white, gives it a peculiar striped appear-ance called the "arborvitæ," or tree or life. This part of the brain has control over the voluntary muscles. A person having it injured has no control at all over his muscles.

3. A sound in the air has the same effect as throwing a stone in water. So when one speaks to us it causes little waves of air all around us, and some of these go through the auditory canal, vibrate on the tympanum, or drum, and, going through the eustachian canal, sets the hammer, anyil, and stirrup in motion. The stir caused by this sets the little bag of brittles and stones in motion; this beats against the harp of the cochlea, and

beats against the harp of the cochlea, and the auditory nerve catching the sound conveys it to the brain.

4. The eye is lodged in the bony cavity in the head, and is protected by the overhanging brow. It has three coverings, viz.:

(1) The sclerotic which gives shape to the eye. The transparent part in this is called the cornea. (2) The choroid, a black covering which catches all superfluous light. (3) The retina is a membrane in which expands the optic nerve.

"Satan" led Jesus. Others hold that the "pinnacle of the temple" was probably the portico (Royal Porch) overlooking, from a precipitous height of 450 feet, the val'ey of the Kidron.

Time.—The forty days extended from some time in January, A. U. C. 780 (A. D. 27), to the latter half of February. This leaves a sufficient interval before the first passover.

Persons.—Jesus; the Devil (here called "Satan," or, in the other accounts, "the

fluous light. (3) The retina is a membrane in which expands the optic nerve. The crystalline lens is a part of the eye which brings the light to a focus on the retina. Between the lens and the cornea is a limpid fluid called the aqueous humor. The vitreous humor is a jelly-like, transparent fluid which fills the space back of the crystalline lens.

The pupil is a little hole in the colored curtain "iris." It is to let the light in. When in the dark this curtain draws back in order to let in as much light as possi-

in order to let in as much light as possi-ble. But when we are in the light it is

the opposite.
5. Frontal bone.—This bone is in the front of the head and protects the brain. Occipital bone is in the lower and back part of the head, and protects the medulla oblongata. Ethmoid is the sieve-like bone in the nose through which comes the olfactory nerve. Superior maxillary is the upper jaw-bone, and the inferior maxillary is the lower jaw-bone. Nasal bones are two bones in bridge of nose. Two palate bones are bones in the throat. Two palate bones are bones in the throat. Hammer, anvil and stirrup are three bones in the ear, and are very necessary to the hearing. The spinal column is a chain of twenty-four bones in the back. They are to hold the body erect. They have three divisions, viz.: [1]. Cervical vertebræ are seven bones in the neck. [2]. Dorsal vertebræ are twelve bones in the back. [3]. Lumbar vertebræ are five bone, is in the chest. The ribs are twenty-four bones, which connect the sternum with the back-bone. Os hyoides is a bone

at the root of tongue. Clavicle is the collar bone; the scapula is the shoulder blade. The humerus and ulna are two bones in the arm. The carpal bones are eight bones in the wrist. Phalanges are twenty-eight bones; fourteen in the fingers and fourteen in the toes. The femur is the thigh bone, and the strongest in the body. The patella is a bone in the knee, and the tarsal bones are seven bones in the feet. at the root of tongue. Clavicle is the col-

About the Jesson.

LESSON VIII., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23.

THE TEMPTATION OF JESUS. Luke iv: 1-13.

GOLDEN TEXT. "In that he himself hath suffered being of it.

tempted, he is able to succor them that are tempted."-(Heb. ii:18.)

MEMORY VERSES, 1-4. QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON.

1. Which of the four Gospels tell of the Lord's temptation? Matthew, Mark, and

Luke.

2. What is said of Jesus when he returned from Jordan? "Jesus being full of the Holy Ghost returned from Jordan, and was led by the Spirit into the wilder-

3. How long was he tempted of the devil? Forty days.
4. Did Jesus eat anything in the wilder-

5. What did the devil say to Jesus when he was hungry? "It thou be the Son of God, command this stone that it be made

7. What did Jesus answer the devil? "It is written, That man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word of God."

ment of time.

8. What did he propose to do? To give Jesus all the power and glory of them if he would worship him.

9. What did Jesus answer? "Get thee behind me, Satan; for it is written, Thou shalt worship he Lord thy God, and nime.

shalt worship the Lord thy God, and nim only shalt thou serve."

10. Where did he next bring him? Into Jerusalem, and placed him on a pinnacle

of the temple.

11. What did he tell Jesus to do? To cast himself down.
12. What did Jesus say was written?
"Thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy

13. What is meant by tempt the Lord God? To try his power or his goodness.

14. What did the devil then do? He left Jesus.—Illustrated Lesson Paper.

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

Intercening Events.—It is probable that Jesus was led by the Spirit to be tempted immediately after his baptism, recorded in the last lesson. No events are mentioned in the gospels as occurring between to in advance.

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It takes less time to the concordance so that shall give the cheer. That me to in advance. these two, and the temptation is said to have taken place "immediately" ("straightway," in Rev. Ver.) in Mark i:12. At this time, Jewish legend was in almost exact antithesis to the gospel acthen the prevailing belief, and had been for ages, that the Arch-Enemy would be overwhelmed, and fall on his face at the sight of him. It has long been recognized, therefore, that this account is one of the many difficulties which those who hold to the mythical interpretation of the control count of the temptation of Jesus. Instead of Satan assaulting the Messiah, it was then the prevailing belief, and had been within into two parts, called the cerebrum and cerebellum.

Cerebrum.—It occupies the front and upper part of the head and comprises about seven-eighths of the entire weight of the brain. It is a mass of white fibers sprinkled with cells of gray matter. It is so curiously wrinkled and folded as to somewhat resemble the meat of an Eng-tlish walnut. This is for the purpose of this walnut. The perpention. These convolutions are hardly perceptible.

Inized, therefore, that this account is one into two parts, called the cerebrum and cerebellum.

After all, there is only one religion. After all, there is only one religion. After all, there is only one religion. The bows had in the world. He thought he would get something to eat with it, because he hadn't any supper, and then try the tenth of the signatures of their was all the found the three would get something to eat with it, because he hadn't any supper, and then try the truth. Every statement that conflicts with it is a lie.

It is the devil, says St. Chrysostom, who counsels "Come up higher."

Dangers come often enough, without our looking up those that are not in our path of duty. A good soldier is in not five without our looking up those that are not in our path of duty. A good soldier is in not five without orders. It beyend the found the treath of the many difficulties which those who detendents of some of these old thus descendants of some of these out was all the thought. That is our knew it was all the dig time the tour would get something to eat with it, because he hadn't any supper, and then try the thought he would get something to eat with it, because he hadn't any supper, and then try the would get something to any supper, and then try the thought he would get something to any supper, and then try the thought he would get something to him the world. It is the the didn't have any father, or mother, or any home, and he used to live in the co Jerusalem were attracted by it. The agitation that the new preacher was creating had assumed too great proportions to be left longer unnoticed. Accordingly a deputation of priests and Levites were sent, probably as the representatives of sent, probably as the representatives of the Sanhedrin, to put certain queries to John. He denied that he was "the Christ," or "Elijah," or "that prophet," and therefore there was no legal ground of accusation against him, however much they might have desired it. It was on the following day that John sees Jesus coming, probably returning from his temptations, and points him out to those around about. The genealogical record of Jesus is inserted by Luke between his accounts of his baptism and the temptation

> Places .- The traditional scene of the temptation is a mountain near Jericho, called Quarantania—from the forty days' fast. "The wilderness" may have been that of Judea, on the western shore of the Dead Sea; although some think it was the wilderness of Sinai, where Moses and Elijah fasted and were sore tried. Every Elijah fasted and were sore tried. Every night a priest was stationed on some lofty portion of the temple at Jerusalem, watching. As soon as the pale rays of the morning light began to flicker over the far-off Judean hills, he announced it as the signal for offering the morning sacrifice. It has by some been held that it was to one of these elevated points that it was to one of these elevated points that "Satan" led Jesus. Others hold that the

"Satan," or, in the other accounts, "the tempter"). According to Matthew and Mark, angels came and ministered unto Jesus.

Incidents .- The forty days' fast; the three temptations, each answered by a citation from Scripture; the temporary departure of Satan. Parallel Passages .- Matt. iv:1-11; Mark i:12, 13.

LESSON SUMMARY.

There is comfort in the teachings of this lesson-comfort as well as warning; comfort for the tempted, and warning for those who would count themselves free from danger of temptation, so long as they keep close to God and remain in the path of personal duty. He who is our Savior was tempted, and therefore is able to sympathize with us in our temptations. If not even Jesus was free from tempta tion, how can we hope to be free from temptations in the hours of our holiest communings with God, or of our noblest endeavors in behalf of our fellow-men?

tempted like as we are, yet without sin."
"For in that he himself hath suffered being tempted, he is able to succor them that are tempted." "Let us therefore draw near with boldness unto the throne of grace, that we may receive mercy, and may find grace to help in time of need."

It is not enough that we keep near to God, and that we continue in the path of duty. Temptations will assail us so long as we are here in the flesh, even while our aspirations are holiest, and our words and deeds are nearest to the standard of "Well, Lion, my boy, what's the matter"

house in the upper part of New York City. He had never knewn any boy who did not have the same comforts that he had; but I am going to tell you how he became acquainted with one.

Just now he had before him, spread out on a table, twenty-five cents in pennies.

The man turned up the gas, and showed our boy one of these beds that he could have, and told him to get in quick, and said he mustn't make any noise to wake anybody. Then the boy hurried with; but they did not seem to make him feel very happy, for he looked at them discontentedly, and said aloud, "Only a quarter, after all!"

"Well, Lion, my boy, what's the matter with the ten cents he had left he could make a nice start in the paper business."

our aspirations are nonest, and our words and deeds are nearest to the standard of right. Indeed, the temptations that are hardest to battle are sometimes in the very line of our best purposes—of strengthening our faith by sight, of doing a larger amount of good than at present, of testing God's promises of leve. It is of testing God's promises of love. It is for every one of us always to watch and pray lest he enters into temptation—at a time when there seems to be least danger

Temptations come to us from outside as well as from within; our help comes similarly. We cannot guard ourselves against tempation by merely watching our hearts and minds; nor can we resist temptation wholly in our own strength.

Outside forces of evil assail us: a helper from above must be looked to for aid in

Outside forces of evil assail us: a helper from above must be looked to for aid in our conflict with the Adversary. The Word of God is full of suggestions to us in our struggles with temptation; and the Son of God is ready to give us all needed assistance.

Temptations are not to be sought by us, but when they are upon us, we can rejoice in the struggle with them that gives us added character and the joys of spiritual victory. "Wherefore"—on the one hand—"let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fail." And, on the other hand, let him who sees his danger of falling be cheered by the inspired assurance: "There hath no temptation taken you but such as man can bear: but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation make also the way of escape, that ye may be able to endure it."

"That is one way to look at a quarter, but think I know plenty of people who would regard it very differently. I'll tell you what we'll do, if you choose.

Here the young man unfolded a plan to which the boy listened with eager interest, and said he would like to try it, though he didn't believe it could be carried out with only a quarter.

Mr. and Mrs. Seabury had gone to a dinner party that evening, and that Lionel was not in bed, Uncle Frank left word with the servants that he was going to take his nephew out with him for an hour or two. Then the young man and the boy, putting on their overcoats, left the house.

It was quite late when they returned, and though Lionel's father and mother were already at home, the boy begged them not to ask him any questions until morning, because where he had been was a secret, that he did not wish to display the display.

ABDED POINTS.

may seem to be by ourselves. In our solitude we have society—both good and bad. Let no one of us think that he can free himself from evil, or shut himself off from hope of help, by being by himself—in the wilderness or in the electric state.

The next morning he could hardly wait from hope of help, by being by himself— in the wilderness or in the closet.

It takes less time to see all that this world try it.

Old and Voung.

THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER. O. I know the world is a weary place Of suffering, and care, and woe. And that every heart has the deadly trace Of the sin that makes it so: Yet I see the promise of heaven gleam
On this sorrowful earth of ours,
That God's sea will whiten life's darkest

stream, God's sun will open life's flowers.

'Mid the Western forest I sit me down
Where the church bells never ring;
My hands are rough, and my brow is brown,
And a woodman's song I sing;
But yet, when the work of my day is done,
And I rest on the mossy sod.
Then my heart grows soft with the thought
of one
Who has been ten years with God.

Just a little lass, who was fair to me-I may not be over-wise— But what can the beauty they talk of be If not God's light in the eyes? When I hear of maidens whom good me

They are just like her, I know; When I think how the angels sing above, I think how she spoke below! She lived in a quiet country place,

With womanly duties round; Where even God's dumb things loved he face, And came at her footstep's sound. And came at her lootstep's sound.

No earthly pride save her mother's prais.

The blessing the farmer gave;

Then at last a break in the happy days,

A name on the household grave!

And I dare not ask them-for what was I?

For sight of the holy dead;
I looked on her bier as they bore it,
And I hid the tears I shed,
'Twas long since I'd joined in a godly work.
Or gone where God's people meet,
But next Sabbath morning I went to kirk.
And gazed on her empty seat. For I could not carry her in my heart

To haunts of ungodly men;
But when in God's service I took my part,
Her soul seemed nearer me then.
And she's nearer me now, as I sit alone
In the Western forest dim;
And she soothes my heart like a mother's Singing the evening hymn.

So in many a quiet place, I trow, God's servants may dwell unseen, Like the little streamlets that hidden flow,

Except that their grass grows green; For we see the evil, we hear the cry, Of this sorrowful earth of ours,

But in loving patience God sits on high, Because he can see its flowers. -Selected. TELLING A BIRTHDAY PRESENT. Although Lionel Seabury was twelve years old he had always had a pleasant

"Well, Lion, my boy, what's the matter with the quarter, that you should speak so disrespectfully of it?" inquired his Uncle Frank, who entered the room at that moment. "A quarter is not to be despised, I can tell you. Why, it is five times as good as a nickel, and twenty-five times as good as a nickel, and twenty-five times as good as a cent."

"Yes, but, Uncle Frank, I wanted a dollar, and I thought there must be at least as much as that in my penny bank; but this is every cent there was in it. You see, to-morrow is mamma's birthday, and I wanted to give her a present, all of my own, and there are lots of lovely

of my own, and there are lots of lovely things I could get for a dollar; but a quar-

morning, because where he had been was a secret that he did not wish to disclose We are never alone, however much we that night. So they said they would try may seem to be by ourselves. In our to wait patiently until he was ready to

The mext morning he could hardly wait until after breakfast, when his mother had time to listen to him, before telling his story. Then he gave her a great hug and a kiss, and wished her a happy birth-day, and said he had a present for her only it was one that he had to tell, instead of giving.

The words that are written in the Book of books "were written for our learning, that through patience and through comfort of the Scriptures we might have hope." But if these words are to help us in an emergency, they must be in our minds before the emergency arrives. In the moment of a sudden temptation, it is no time for us to stop and hunt out by a no time for us to stop and hunt out by a thing with that quarter that will please concordance some passage of Scripture that shall give us needful counsel and cheer. That matter ought to be attended

It takes less time to see all that this world can offer to us, than to see all that is in store for those who live for the world beyond. The devil can show the one to us in a moment of time." The Holy Spirit will need an eternity to disclose the other world beyond the was quite a nice-looking boy, only his clothes were awfully ragged, and how hold only one boy, only his clothes were awfully ragged, and he hold only one boy, only his clothes were awfully ragged, and he hold only one boy, only his clothes were awfully ragged.

my! that is more money than I ever had at one time in my life, and if I had all that I would get a good supper, and go to the Newsboy's Home for a night's lodging and breakfast, and then have enough left to buy some papers to start business with

pretty clean, and there were a good many people in it. We all sat down at a table, and the boy ordered a bowl of hot coffee with milk in it and three big crullers for five cents; and my! how he did seem to enjoy them! Uncle Frank and I each had a glass of milk to keep him

company. "Then we went to a great brick build-ing on Chambers street that is the Newsboy's Home. The office was a big cold room with lots of mottoes hung on the walls. It was pretty dark, except at one walls. It was pretty dark, except at one side, where a man sat at a desk that was lighted by a couple of gas jets. He was the clerk, and the boy walked up to him just as though it was a hotel, and said he wanted a night's lodging and a breakfast. The clerk asked him his name and how old he was, and put them down in a book. Then he asked him if he had ever been there before, and the boy said 'No.' there before, and the boy said, 'No;' and the clerk said all right, he wouldn't fine him; but if he had been there before and knew the rules, he would have to be fined one cent for coming in after 9 o'clock. If you go in after 10 o'clock you have to be fined five cents, and after 12 o'clock you can't get in at all. This time it only cost our boy twelve cents—six for his lodging, and six more for his breakfast.

"Then the clerk gave the boy a key and two tickets. The key was for a locker on the other side of the room, where he left the other side of the room, where he left his coat and hat and shoes, and might have put in his blacking box and things if he had been a 'shiner.' He gave the key to the clerk, and after that went into a wash-room, where there were two long sinks and a lot of tin basins, to wash his face and hands. All the boys that go to that house to sleep have to do this before they go to bed and when they get up.

"Now our box was ready for hed and

"Now our boy was ready for bed, and the clerk said we might go and see where he was to sleep, if we wanted to. So we went to a door, where another man took one of the boy's tickets, and showed us the way up many stone stairs, to a great big room that they call a dormitory. It wasn't very light, because there was only one gas jet, turned down low; but we could see that it was filled with funny-locking two-story iron bedsteads, something like the berths in a steamer's state-

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There were a number of children on the train; and as evening approached they collected in a group about the young stranger, drawn together by the strong bonds of childish sympathy. By and by the little voices were heard, and many an ear unused to such strains listened eagerto the words they sang sweetly to-

gether: "Jesus loves me." Here, then, was the secret of trust and confidence. And as she led in singing, not only her young companions, but many a fistener, was inspired by the same trust and faith. Jesus loved her, and she gave herself up trustingly to his care, feeling that no evil would come nigh to hurt her. And was not that young girl a true mis-

sionary, working unconsciously in her Master's cause? And here is an illustration of the power of influence. Probably there was not one person in those cars upon the prairies of the West to whose ears came the voices of those little ones, singing the love of Jesus, who would not, for the moment, at least desire to be a better man, to live nearer to him who so held the hearts of the children, and resolve henceforth to make his life more acceptable to his Maker.—New York Observer.

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WALKING LEAVES.;

Who ever heard of green leaves falling from a tree, and after lying on the ground for a few minutes crawl toward the trunk of the tree, ascend it, and resume their to buy some papers to start business with in the morning."

"Then Uncle Frank wanted to know if he would be willing that we should go with him, and see how he spent it if I gave him a quarter; and he said of course he would. So I gave him my twenty-five pennies, which with the two he had, made twenty-seven. He said he knew where he could get a splendid supper for five cents, and we went with him to the place. It was down in a basement on Park Row. but it was warm and well-lighted, and pretty clean, and there were a good many people in it. We all sat down at a table, and the boy ordered a bowl of hot coffee with milk in it and three big crullers for five cents; and my! how he did seem to a bright green color in summer, but change with the leaves in the autumn to a russet brown. When shaken to the ground they lie still for a few minutes as if dead, but presently begin to crawl toward the tree, which they ascend. They very rarely use their wings, and hence

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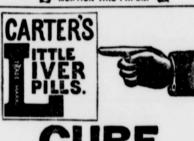
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" WE ARE THE ANCIENTS."

So said Lord Bacon, in the interests of new methods of scientific investigation, when the wheels of progress had been locked fast in the iron grasp of the imputed authority of the ancients, and the saying became the motto of modern progress. To appeal all questions of investigation and of debate to the ancients for decision is to go backward. It is an appeal from manhood to childhood-from the real father to the infant in the cradle. Men ought to have learned something in the experience of years, and should know more than children. "When I was a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a man, I put away childish things." So with the ages. Progress has moved from the past to the present, and moves from the present toward the future. "We are the ancients." We hold all the treasures of the past in our hands. We are the manhood which has been developed through the growth of the ages gone by. If the tribunal of last appeal is to the ancients, then the appeal is to us, for we are the ancients. We are and respect our fathers, but for that very pitulation: reason we should not perpetuate their errors. They themselves were fallible and made mistakes. Our duty to them and our children is to investigate their documents a custom is right simply because it is old. eral Conference of 1844, to obtain their A thousand years of age will not convert error into truth, nor will a hundred centuries of precedent make a custom which | the church. is wrong in principle, right. A hundred years of practice cannot convert a fiction into a fact. Yet a no more powerful idol sways the scepter of despotism over the minds of men than prejudice for the authority of the past. We have an inauthority of the past. We have an instance of this fact in the squabble of the present Congress over the question of a copal present Congress over the question of a copal Methodism, and was so declared by quorum. Strong men, of otherwise broad the Supreme Court of the United States. intelligence, strenuously contend for a pure fiction—a thing absurd in itself—on the ground of precedent. "If a member present in his seat but refusing to vote has been legislatively absent a hundred fraternity the M. E. Church acknowledged." pure fiction-a thing absurd in itself-on has been legislatively absent a hundred years, he is absent now." True, if he was absent twenty-five years ago, by the same principle he should be absent now, but if his absence then was a mere fiction. twenty-five years of counting him absent does not convert the fiction into a fact. In truth, these members are not only present in person, but they actually participate in the proceedings. Their refusal ticipate in the proceedings. Their refusal brief and plain statement of facts may to vote is concerted and premeditated. contribute to this end. While they claim to be absent and not voting they are virtually attempting to cast a vote by their silence, by which the minority may outvote or defeat the mavert such a fiction into a reality.

by Oliver Goldsmith in the following:

"My lawyer tells me," returned he, "that I have Salkeld and Ventris strong in my favor, and that there are no less than fitteen cases in point." "I under-stand," said I, "those are two of your judges who have already declared their opinions." "Pardon me," replied my friend; "Salkeld and Ventris are lawyers, who some hundred years ago gave their opinions on cases similar to mine; these opinions which make for me my lawyer is to cite; and those opinions which look another way are cited by the lawyer employed by my antagonist: as I observed, I have Salkeled and Ventris in observed, I have Salkeled and Ventris in my favor, he has Coke and Hale for him; and he that has most opinions is most likely to carry his cause." "But where is the necessity," cried I, "of prolonging a suit by citing the opinions and reports of others, since the same good sense which determined lawyers in former ages may determined lawyers in former ages may ser z to guide your judges at this day? They at that time gave their opinions only from the light of reason; your judges have the same light at present to direct them; let me even add, a greater, as in former ages there were recommended. former ages there were many prejudices from which the present is happily free. If arguing from authorities be exploded from every other branch of learning, why should it be particularly adhered to in this? I plainly foresee how such a method of investigation must embarrass every suit, and even perplex the student; cere-

monies will be multiplied, formalities must increase, and more time will thus be spent in learning the arts of litigation than in the discovery of right."

In this Goldsmith is at fault, in supposing that arguing from authorities has been exploded from every other branch of learning. In politics, law, medicine, social, customs, and religion, the Jugernaut of precedent grinds the neck of his devotees under the wheels of tyranny. It will be remembered how successfully Dr. Talmage argued against the reception of the revised version of the Bible in favor of the old version simply on the sentiment which regards age and superiority equivelent terms. "This is the old family Bible, the Bible of our fathers and mothers." That was the argumentum ad hominem et ad captandum that ment on the eighth page. captured the populace, notwithstanding the later revisers had the advantage of nearly three hundred years of investigation over the former ones. This feat of Dr. Talmage is only illustrative of the blind sentiment, or rather prejudice, which regards every ancient reform and progress has this foe to meet. benefactor.

It must not be forgotten, however, that the other extreme is equally absurd and dangerous. Changes are not to be made merely for the sake of change. Reform is more than a change. Old and established customs are not to be discarded without due investigation and good reason. Let the light be turned on from every found. Let neither abject slavery to ancient authority nor a vain curiosity for some new thing influence the mind in making up the judgment for the right.

BASIS OF FRATERNITY.

"The Refutation of Erroneous Views in D., is a plain, concise, but comprehen- children. In fact, the salvation of the D., is a plain, concise, but comprehending children. In fact, the salvation of the us the old path." In conclusion, the sive statement of the facts about the discoulis largely involved in the question of vision of the Methodist Episcopal Church | education, and is by far the most impor-

be well if the membership of the two tional" and "unsectarian." There is no ize the importance of this and their duty great branches of Methodism in this time when our children need religious in the manner, how easy would be the country would read this statement of influences more than while in the process work! The wealth is in the church. facts. We do not favor the stirring up of of being educated. "Undenominational" Several bequests within the last few years old prejudices, nor are we in favor of igschools mean the absence of religion.

show that the minds of the people are
To this many, if not the most, of their noring the true facts of history. We favor The conglomeration of Jew and Gentile, being turned in this direction. These are, fraternity, but not the sentimental kind | Christian and infidel, in the management | however, not frequent enough to warrant which rests upon an ignorance or misrep- of boarding schools, away from home in- the belief that Texas Methodists will soon resentation of facts. Let the true facts of fluences, should be avoided by Christian attain unto the condition of the people of history be known; and where there were people. We cannot afford to commit the Boston, where it is not considered respectfaults on the one side or the other, let them be duly acknowledged with hearty period to the training of such a conglom- Harvard. What a beautiful idea it would repentance by the offending party, and eration. where the right was with one party let the other with justice due admit it. This the judges of the correctness of the opin- is the only basis for a righteous fraternity. ions and conclusions held by those of To give the readers an idea of the pamformer times. We should love, venerate phlet, we give below the author's reca-

> And now, having hastily reviewed the subject, we conceive that we have made good the following conclusions by refer-ence to unquestionable facts and official

> 1. The division of the church arose not

2. The Northern delegates in the Genobject, set aside the law and assumed a position in regard to the Episcopacy which was new and before unknown

3. That the Southern delegates stood upon the law, and pleaded through all the contest for nothing but that the law be regarded.

5. The M. E. Church, South, is by every token a co-ordinate branch of Epis-

6. The establishment of a Southern or ganization was best for both the white

tacitly but plainly that in her treatment of the South she had dealt unjustly.

We rejoice at the fact that good fellow ship is now established between these two great branches of Episcopal Methodism. Christian principle and the interests of the Master's cause demand friend-ship and co-operation between them. We trust that every preacher of our church will labor to promote such fellowship and co-operation in every field, and that this

THE COLLECTION.

THE mistake that some people seem t jority. No amount of precedents can con- be making about the government is that ton, T. L. Marsalis. it was organized in the interests of polit-The despotism of precedents perhaps is cal parties. The legislature is a debatno where so universal and tyrannical as ing society, provided by the constitution in the matter of judicial decisions. This in order that each political party may fact has been humorously characterized strive to "beat" the other. The constitution was framed for the purpose of providing good government for the people. Its framers never contemplated that congress should be turned into a political gymnasium to see which party could outact the other. If the different parties would spend more time in considering the welfare of the country, and in striving to agree on the best measures for the people. and less time in manufacturing capital for the next campaign, there would be but little occasion, if any, for a quarrel over rules to govern the legislative body. St. Paul laid it down as a rule that the man who does not govern well his own household cannot be trusted with official responsibility in the church. If our congressmen cannot adopt equitable rules to govern themselves, how can they be expected to make good laws for the country? Would it not be a God-send if all political machines could be discarded and the government run in the interest of the

already has important information on the subject. The ADVOCATE therefore nominates him for the position-and, if no objection is heard, he may consider himself elected. Let the secretary of each delegation correspond with him. Address Lorena, Texas. The great necessity of this movement will be recognized by all who experienced during the last General Conference the great distance between the promises of railroad drummers and the performance of railroad companies. Bro. Wright is dealing with headquarters.

WE regret very much the burning of Coronal Institute at San Marcos. It was the property of the West Texas Conference, and in a prosperous condition. The particulars are given in the news depart-

E. I. DRINKARD, May, Texas, writes: would not do without it if the subscription was five dollars. I think every Methodist ought to take it.

Dr. A. G. HAYGOOD, in the Nashville thing superior because it is ancient. All Christian Advocate, says: "It is the 'fad' now to solve the negro problem." It takes a brave man and a hard fight to Well, the Doctor has been working on down the idol, but when the victory is that problem ever since the war, but to won, the liberated captives will call him the multitude the problem does not seem to be solved. Evidence the "fad."

THE Hon. Samuel J. Randall, of Philadelphia, one of the oldest, ablest and most highly-honored members of the House of Representatives at Washington, was baptized lately, and received into the Presbyterian Church of which Dr. Chester is pastor. Ot this church Mrs. Randall has long been a faithful member. source and the truth accepted wherever For some years he has been in poor health, and for some time past an invalid.

NEXT to the salvation of the soul the Regard to the Methodist Episcopal most important question which parents Church, South," by Rev. J. E. Godby, D. have to answer is the education of their tant subject connected with that question. Dr. Godby gives an impartial and un- Our people should make no entangling predjudiced view of the whole matter in alliances at that point. They must not be a pamphlet of sixty-four pages. It would entrapped by the words "undenominacharacter of our children at the formative able to die without leaving a legacy to

> REV. G. W. YOUNG, Bethel, Ky .: "I like the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE better than any paper in the church. The editor is not afraid to talk out on all questions." Bro. Young's kind words are appreciated, although he classes the editor with Sister Smith, whose disease was a breaking out at the mouth.

WE have received a circular with blank of warning and advice: opinions in the light of the present, perpetuating that which is true and correctpetuating that which is true and correctpetuating that which is true and correctnew movement in the North.

1. The division of the church arose not from any change in the South, but from a asking donations to what is to be known new movement in the North.

We are moved to say a word about church announcements. This editor is a pastor and can speak from recent expension. as the Oak Cliff Female University. From the circular we take the following extract: There is no place in Texas, nor in the South, established for her exclusive benefit, where a young woman may receive the same advantages of education that are supplied either by public or private benefaction to her brother.

The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has located at Georgetown, Texas, a school known as the Southwestern University, to which there is a Ladies' Annex. the property of all the conferences in the State. Any young lady in the Annex is permitted to take same literary course as agents, lecturers, etc., etc., though each her brother or other young gentleman in may be a preacher or Sunday-school the University. The literary course being parallel with that of the University in Virginia, any young lady in Texas can get a literary education at the Ladies' Annex equal to that obtained by her brother in the University of Virginia.

The circular farther states: The Oak Cliff Female University is not designed to be local or sectional or secta-rian. We are building, not for Dallas alone, but for Texas and the South; not for denomination or sect, but for society and for God.

The statement that the school is to be undenominational is fully justified by the selection of the Board of Directors, who are: A. Sanger, J. S. Griffith, W. J. Betterton, W. E. Hughes, Bryan T. Barry, J. B. Simpson, F. N. Oliver, E. G. Pat-

THE editor's wife has been pounded also. It was a nice big pound of fresh butter from Sister W. F. Clark, of Wolf City. Thanks are hereby returned.

The case now stands as follows: The Richmond. Wesleyan, Nashville, New Orleans and Southern Advocates, and Southwestern Methodist, have all spoken in favor of using the proceeds of the Publishing House solely for the improvement and dissemination of our literature. Dr. Haygood and Judge Whitworth approve.
The Alabama Advocate and presumably
the Texas Advocate are on record as opposing any change in the present policy of the House in the distribution of the surplus. If any other papers have expressed an opinion we have failed to note it.—Southern Advocate.

Then the Southern has been nodding. The TEXAS ADVOCATE, Holston Methodist, Alabama Advocate, and Arkansas Methodist, have all spoken against the change, while Dr. E. E. Hoss and many others have spoken against it, and besides all this, the change will not be made.

government run in the interest of the people instead of political bosses?

THE Texas delegates to the General Conference should elect some one of their number to superintend the transportation question. Bro. S. P. Wright, as Secretary of the Northwest Texas delegation,

ery, stock, seeds, and tools, have relapsed into a state of barbarism. Their acquired civilization did not last much longer than the clothes they wore. And no attempt was made to obtain a new outfit.—Michigan Advocate.

Is it possible that Dr. Potts has lost confidence in the capabilities of the negro race? One would certainly think so from the closing sentences in the above. does the doctor propose then as a substi-tute for Senator Morgan's colonization scheme? Are the negroes to forever remain dependent on the whites of this country? Will they never learn to stand alone, and to take care of themselves Has one hundred years contact with the white race been worth nothing to them? Fight it as you will, colonization is the only solution of the problem, though we prefer Michigan and the New England States to Africa.—Alabama Advocate

Well, suppose they be sent to New England first and crossed with the Yankee, would not the hybred be a fit race to I like the Advocate in its new dress. I live in Africa; or would that be too hard on the savages already there?

MR. E. T. PAGE, of Ingersol, Texas, under date of February 10, writes:

Seeing your last notice in the ADVOCATE, I thought that probably it might interest you to know the true facts in regard to "The Four Texas Sisters." It is true, as stated in the above mentioned extract, that we have received numerous and varied communications concerning our four girl babies born on the 10th of January—letters of sympathy, of congratula-tions, to say nothing of "dime museum" and kindred letters of like ilk; but as yet the "old maid" from Western Texas has failed to materialize and the \$300 check still a myth. But as "coming events casts their shadows before," we still live in hopes. This reference to the good lady of the west is of course not made in any disparaging or derogating spirit. All hail to the good lady and her state of celibacy, I say. But as a good Christian we think she ought to give us "her apand for some time past an invalid.

REV. Chas. H. Peele, Clarksville:
While I hold old subscriber, I want to work up new ones. No Methodist can afford to be without the Advocate.

we think she ought to give us "her approval of such proceedings," inasmuch as the first command of God, after the creation, to Adam and Eve was, "Be fruitful and multiply and replenish the earth. (Gen. i:28). We are aware that Paul, in the seventh of Corinthians, makes marriage appear as somewhat secondary in character, yet at the same time the above we get direct from the Almighty, and not through channels of inspiration We exclaim with a famous writer, "Give ADVOCATE and its readers, and are happy to state that their health, as well as their mother's, is good.

A "FELT WANT" of the university is an ample endowment. Did our people realbe for each of the five conferences to endow a chair! With a few years of earnest, well directed effort this ought not to be impossible to accomplish .- Prof. S. G Sanders, in Southern Advocate.

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

The Los Angeles Advocate gives a word

rience. The habit of announcing every thing offered on Sunday morning is to be loudly decried. We have never been favorable to it and we grow less so, and shall hereafter draw the line more closely. shall hereafter draw the line more closely. Except in rare cases, only the order of religious services for the day and week, with other proper church work, ought to be noticed. Outside matters, however good in themselves, ought to be abjured, as a rule. We know some pulpits that, through this lending of themselves, have become a little better than bulletin boards.

Just so; the pulpit should not be made an advertising medium for insurance superintendent.

This item we catch from the Methodist Recorder:

The officials of Kansas City, Kan., seem ed to be determined to drive out illegal traffic in liquor from their city. A strange sight was seen on the streets of that city the other day. A large transfer wagon passed along Minnesota avenue, the lead-ing thoroughfare, on which was loaded a long counter, several rude chairs, five kegs of beer, seventeen whisky demi-johns, and all the paraphernalia of a Kansas whisky joint. The wagon was in charge of a deputy sheriff, by whose side sat a negro driver. The outfit was the property of a German saloonist ar-rested on the charge of a violation of the prohibitory law. The contents of the building were taking to be used as evidence against the man, and after thus bery, J. B. Simpson, F. N. Oliver, E. G. Patton, T. L. Marsalis.

Rev. D. W. Towns, New York, Texas, says: "I am going to do my best for the Advocate." Thank you.

dence against the man, and after thus being used to be destroyed. There is a law in Kansas known as the "search and seizure" process that provides that the sheriff can break into any place where intoxicating liquors are on sale and confiscate the liquors and fixtures. The goods are to be used as evidence and then de-stroyed as the court may direct. This law has just begun to be made use of in this city.

Here is what the Nashville Advocate thinks about union and fraternity:

It is proper to say in this connection It is proper to say in this connection that the maintenance of the denominational integrity of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is also a settled question. A recent sporadic utterance here and there makes it incumbent upon us to make this declaration. With our knowledge of the facts of history and of the views and feelings of American Methodists in all parts of our country, we feel that see in all parts of our country, we feel that we can positively assure all concerned that no considerable portion of Southern Meth-odists entertain the least expectation that Southern Methodism will, during this generation, if eyer, surrender its denomigeneration, if ever, surrender its denominational integrity—or autonomy, if that is a better word to express our meaning. If a growing fraternity and a growing piety should lead the two great branches of Episcopal Methodism in this country to seek a closer fellowship, it will not take the form of absorption or absolute consolidation. This is neither possible nor desirable now. If, on the other hand, unhappily any thing should arise—which may God forbid!—to interrupt the growth of fraternal feeling between them, the ef-

both sides, than at any time since 1844. Both branches of the church are prosperous beyond precedent. If they continue to be devout, patient, and wise, whatever conditions of friction that remain will be adjusted by this generation, and whatever God may lead to hereafter will be waited God may lead to hereafter will be waited for until his own good time comes. Fraternity is a fact, a settled fact. Let the matter rest there now. To go beyond this in tentative discussion or speculation at this time, on the eve of the meeting of our General Conference, would not only be a waste of paper and ink, but it would produce confusion and alarm where peace and a sense of security now exist, latent antagonisms that are growing smaller and antagonisms that are growing smaller and smaller with the lapse of the blessed years of amity would be fanned into a fresh blaze, and the day of a completer pacification and a more perfect adjust-ment of forces be retarded in its coming.

The Arkansas Methodist thinks the time has come to go beyond formal fraternity:

Of the relations of the two great branches of Episcopal Methodism he said: "There is a better understand-ing of each other, greater breadth of view, more patience on both sides, than at any time since 1844. Both branches of the church are prosperous beyond precedent. If they continue to be devout, patient and wise, whatever conditions of friction that remain will be adjusted by this generation, and whatever God may lead to hereafter will be waited for until his own good time comes. Fraternity is a fact, a settled fact. Let the matter rest there now. To go beyond this in tenta-tive discussion or speculation at this time, on the eve of the meeting of our

General Conference, would not only be useless but harmful.

While we fully endorse many declarations in the article under consideration, we must respectfully decline the advice given and the conclusion reached by our esteemed and honored brother; and we sincerely hope his deliverance quoted above does not indicate the sentiment of the majority in our approaching General Conference. We think the time has already come when the M. E. Church and M. E. Church, South, should "go beyond" formal fraternity, in all honorable and reasonable efforts to establish such relations of comity and federation, abroad

and at home, as will better promote and conserve the interests of our common Methodism, and thus more efficiently advance the kingdom of Christ. We trust sober discussion now and during the session of our General Conference will be neither useless nor harmful, but helpful to the inauguration of a "forward movewhich shall honor Methodism and merit the hearty commendation of all Christendom.

The argument is not sustained by experience. The Pittsburg Advocate says: Our friends of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, are getting into trouble. Their Publishing House has so prospered that it has commenced to declare annual papers object, as do also many of their ministers and people. The chief reason assigned for the opposition, so far as we have been able to observe, is that such dividends will tend to dry up the gifts of the church in this direction. They claim that if the superannuates receive money from the Book Concern, the people will think, or pretend to think, that they are being thus supported, and will decline to contribute to this cause. It is argued, therefore, that the old veterans will fare better without the dividends from the Book Concern than with them. This theory may look plausible, but does not prove true in practice. Human nature is much the same North and South, and up here we have found that such dividends work just the other way. They stimulate the liberality of the people. Our Book Concern has been increasing its dividends annually, until they are now one hundred thousand dollars; and as one hundred thousand dollars; and as they have increased so have the contribu-tions of the people. It seems as if the people were encouraged by these divi-dends to believe that they could by liberal contributions secure to the old heroes something like a comfortable support, and that they have determined to do it. Hence the church gives more to this cause to-day than ever before, and will still further increase her liberality. We think

SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personals.

it would be so in the South.

-The Rev. I. S. Burrow, presiding elder of the Oklahoma district, spent several days in the city this week and re-ports tolerable success in collecting funds for church building in the new territory. -Richmond Advocate: Rev. T. L. Williams, a member of the Virginia Conference, in the superannuate relation, died February 3d, of heart disease, it is sup-posed, at the parsonage. He died in less than five minutes after the attack. In-

deed, not a word passed his lips. -Southwestern Methodist: Rev. J. J Watts, who has been preaching at Centenary Church, in this city, for nearly a month past, returned to his home in St. Louis, Monday. The results of his labors were unexceptionally good. So stands the general judgment. The preaching was clear and Scriptural, directed by faith in God, and in the Bible as in the Word of God. The effect upon the church was excellent, a steady moving of deeper convictions of duty, until there was general manifestation of deeper consecration to the Lord's service. There were conversions, both in the church and out of it. It is expected to open meetings at Walnut Street next Sunday. Bro. Watts has been asked to conduct the meetings.

—Bishop Galloway, in New Orleans Advocate: As official duty called me to Nashville last week, I had opportunity to note a church extension enterprise that city, of which your readers may wish to hear. The day before my arrival the new West End Church was dedicated, Dr. R. A. Young preaching the sermon and lifting the indebtedness on the stately structure, amounting to \$23,081.82. I had but little time for social intercourse. A short conference with Bishop Hargrove, the icin labor abundant and for who is in labors abundant, and a few words with the sacretaries, editors, agent and business manager assurred me, howand business manager assurred me, however, that there is a cheerful outlook in
every department. Gratifying reports will
go up to the General Conference. Though
below the claims and call of God, the
church has had a successful quadrennium.
If pastors will take early collections, only
equaling the offerings of last spring, the
secretary of the Board of Missions will
make the largest exhibit in the history of
Southern Methodism.

-A. T. Goodloe, in Nashville Advocate Is it not contemplated that a preacher should be a teacher? And how can he teach except he first be taught? What think you of the man who opens a school before he goes to school, and in the hope of preparing himself to teach while he thus assumes to teach others? What of thus assumes to teach others? What of those essaying to be teachers of God's word who are themselves just beginning to study it? Surely one ought to learn what he can of the Scriptures before he becomes an expounder thereof; and to despise the facilities in their best form that are now at hand for learning them

day in which we now live, and not of a past age, when the best that we could do was to get our theology out of our saddle-bags as we went round and round. The young man now who enters the traveling connection without previous theological training must be a marvel of sprightliness if he does not develop into an exegetical smatterer, and so carry regret with him to the grave for having slighted opportunities that would have been of long-life benefit to him.

-M. C. Field, in Raleigh Advocate: The English Methodist will tell you that in England the parsonage for the circuit preacher has a horse and cow, and a hired servant for help of the preacher's wife— all ready furnished to hand—on moving. Of course every article of household and kitchen furniture is there too. The preacher there receives a liberal support-always paid in full. It is gratifying to see that American Methodists are improving in this matter of caring for their itinerant preachers by furnishing parsonages. Bish-op Hargrove stated at Greensboro, during conference, that in the early days of American Methodism only seven preach-ers out of a hundred stayed in the itiner-ancy till death. Ninety-three out of every hundred were driven out of the ranks by the nameless hardships and starvation rates of support. Now, as a rule, our people are waking up to the noble purpose of relieving the preacher of many burdens laid on him by the conditions of the past.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-We were pleased to have a call this week from Bro. Turner, of Ferris. —Rev. A. G. Scruggs, of Alto, Texas, says: La grippe has had me fast nearly two weeks. Our daughter is quite sick at two weeks. Our present with it.

—Rev. W. L. Clifton was in the Advo-cate office this week. While he is not as well as could be wished, yet he is on his round of quarterly appointments.

—J. R. Heartsill: Dr. R. G. Hamill, our faithful local elder, in his seventy-eighth year, is very low, and may not re-main with us long. His prospects are bright and sky unclouded. He bides his time awaiting the summons of the Master.

-The Rev. W. F. Clark is the pastor of an intelligent and interesting congrega-tion in the thriving town of Wolf City. He is receiving members into the church nearly every Sunday. The editor can testify from a personal knowledge that his congregation appreciate the gospel, whether presented from the pulpit or through the Texas Christian Advocate.

-Bastrop Advertiser: Rev. E. S. Smith came in Monday from the quarterly con-ference at Smithville, and leaves Saturday to dedicate a new church at Fiskville, Travis county. The Southern Methodists are building churches at the rate of near-ly two per day, having built something over 500 during the past year. It looks like Methodism is in the land to stay.

-We rejoice with Bro. A. J. Potter in the recovery of his health. He says: I wish to say to my brethren, and all who are anxious to know the condition of my health, that I think it safe to say that my final recovery is certain. I have so far recovered that I can go about and attend to business. I have preached one time by the blessing of a good Providence. I will be able for my war paint in a few months.

-We are glad to print the following note, dated Feb. 12, from Rev. Seth Ward, of St. James, Galveston: Thanks to the gracious providence of our Heaven-ly Father and the untiring attentions of loved ones and friends, I am again out of bed and free from fever. In obedience to the commands of my physician, I leave Galveston to-morrow to spend some time "up the country." Hope to be strong enough to go to work soon.

-We have information from San Mar cos, Feb. 14, that Rev. J. D. Scott. pastor San Marcos station, left on Monday for Athens, Ga., accompanied by his wife, whither he had been called by telegrams death. During his temporary absence, Rev. Theodore Gillett will fill the ap-pointments of the station, assisted by Rev. Mr. Shockley. The prayers of the church follow Bro. Scott in his affliction. stating that his father was at the point of church follow Bro. Scott in his affliction.

—A Traveler thus writes of Rev J. W. Hill and his work: I had the pleasure of spending Sunday with Rev. J. W. Hill, pastor of Centenary M. E. Church, South, at Paris, Texas. Bro. Hill is a man filled with the Holy Ghost, and preaches old-fashioned Methodist sermons. He has great power with his people, and while he was preaching there were both men and women shouting "amen" with tears rolling down their cheeks. The church, which is a large one, is filled both night and day with attentive hearers. He has a very large Sunday-school and splendid prayer-meetings. He is serving his people well, and they seem perfectly devoted to him. He is doing a grand, good work. May God shower down his richest blessings upon Bro. Hill and his flock.

DEATHS.

W. R. Manning, Farmer's Branch, Feb. 8: The raven wing of the Death Angel is still over us, and our community is again saddened by the decease of another of her prominent and early settlers, Mr. Wm. Stanley, who died night before last.

F. A. White: Rev. — Crawford, of Pecan Gap, died at his home, Jan. 31, 1890. Thus closed the life of a good useful man. We needed him, but God took him. We submit to the will of Him that doeth all things well. A more extended notice of his death will be sent.

W. W. Horner, Feb. 10: Yesterday was a sad, gloomy day in the town of Mon-tague. Our dear Sister Hamilton, wife of Rev. J. P. Hamilton, died Saturday night, and her funeral was preached at the church at 2 o'clock yesterday evening. She was a devoted Christian, a loving wife, an affectionate mother, and a useful member of the church. She was an aunt (by marriage) of Miss Dona Hamilton, our faithful missionary to China.

J. R. Heartsill, Feb. 15: Capt. R. C. Garrett died at his home in this city (Marshall), on the 12th inst., after an illness of only a few days, with pneumonia, aged sixty-three years and five months. He was a friend and liberal supporter of Methodism in all of its demands. His attendance were the services of Ged's attendance upon the services of God's house was very punctual for a man of his age. We all feel that a good man has gone from us, and have good ground for hope that he died in peace and has found a home in heaven.

SAY, BROTHERS, WILL YOU MEET US? Hymn No. 899.

REV. W. F. TILLETT, D. D.

My attention has been called to a "symposium" in this week's Texas Advocate on hymn No. 899 in the revised version of our hymn book. These articles seem to have been called forth by that of Rev. C. L. Spencer in your issue of Jan. 16. One writer very truly remarks, "A mountain is being made out of a mole-hill;" and the editor very wisely suggests a "rest" on the subject. Will you, however, permit a member of the Hymn Book Committee to throw a little

light on this matter before it is laid to

1. The hymn and tune in question (as also the "Old Ship of Zion") are not newly introduced, but are taken bodily from the former official "collection of hymns and tunes," published by order of the General Conference of 1870, which ordered "that the book agent be, and he hereby is, authorized to publish a hymn and tune book for the use of our congression was unusually pleasant and harmonical tune book for the use of our congression. and tune book for the use of our congregations; and that Dr. J. M. Bonnell, Dr. ducted by Dr. A. H. Mitchell, was the and see. gations; and that Dr. J. M. Bonnell, Dr. Thomas O. Summers, and Dr. W. P. Harrison are hereby appointed a committee to compile the hymn and tune book for publication." Before the work was compiled, Dr. Bonnell died, and his place was supplied by the appointment of Prof. R. M. McIntosh. This book is just as official as the word edition that has been our authorized book of "hyms" since of the church to grade the work and polished sermon on the text: "What God hath cleansed, that call not thou common." The movement of the sermon was upon the equality of work and work-men under the command of God. He struck a tremendous blow at the tendency of the church to grade the work and official as the word edition that has been our authorized book of "hyms" since 1846. This, the only official and authorized "hymn and tune book" of our church, has been in general use for the past twenty years, and has contained the objectionable hymn and tune in question, being put there by Drs. Summers, Harrison, Bonnell and McIntosh. It is No. 816 in that collection, being placed there just where it is in this revised edition, viz: in the supplement of miscellaneous hymns. Where have all these critics of the church to grade the work and workmen according to the place and people where the work was performed, and according to the amount of money the workman received. In this connection he said: "He could find a thousand men who could do the work of the best stations in Alabama, such as Montgomery and Birmingham, and could even endure the salary for the work, but it took a man to do the arduous work of Choctaw Corner, or St. Andrew's Bay Mission." hymns. Where have all these critics been for the past twenty years that they have just found out that the late Hymn Book Committee and College of Bishops were introducing this objectionable hymn into the hymn book, and thereby reviving the political presiding and presented at teachers in Sunday-schools, and the presiding and presented at the artificial presented to the artificial work of chockaw Corner, to obtain the artificial presented at the political presented at the presiding and presented at the presiding and presented at the presiding and presented at the president at the political presented at the presented at the presented at the artificial presented at the presented a the political prejudices and memories connected with "John Brown's body?"

2. The General Conference of 1886 did not order a "hymn and tune book," but only a "hymn book." It was a matter of question and debate in the late Committee of Revision, including the bishops, whether a tune edition should be provided for by the committee, or whether the hymn book simply should be pub-lished, leaving it to choirs and singers to get tunes from whatever source they might, as was the case when the former hymn book was issued. It was decided by a majority vote that while the General Conference had ordered simply a "hymn book," yet it would be a great accommodation to the church public if the committee should provide for the publication of a tune edition, and it was so ordered. The official edition of the hymn book, however, and the only one that ever came before the eyes of the committee, is the "hymn book" (word edition) simply, and not the tune edition. The committee, as such, never passed judgment upon a single tune that went into the new book. The preparation of the tune edition—that is, the selection and arranging of tunes, was committed entirely to "competent musicians." The committee only expressed a desire that all the old and familiar tunes, dear to our people. should find a place in it; those that were very old could be placed in the miscellany near the end of the book. The musicians were willing enough to exclude all the "oldtunes, such as Fairfield (to "Come, humble sinner, in whose breast") and Devotion (to "Show pity, Lord,") and all others like them. The tune book is not the work of the committee, who, hav-ing prepared the hymn book by order of the General Conference, provided for the issuing of a tune edition simply for the accommodation of the church, that our people might not be without music to the hymns. Surely no one is under obligation to sing "By the grace of God we'll meet you, on Canaan's happy shore" (No. 809), if he does not wish to; but he is doubly free from all obligation to sing the tune to the words there found, if he does not like it. The "hymn book" was provided and designed to exclude all other books from our church services;

popular with the masses, when it was thus taken by the political rabble and (mis)appropriated to their base uses. One who has no admiration or love for this tune may yet ask: Shall we give up our sacred tunes when politicians and drunk-ards take them up and begin to sing them to their own base words? Some time that matter, and the minister of his selecsince I was at a mountain summering place, when I heard the music of one of place, when I heard the music of one of our popular and noble sacred songs com-ing from the main building. Upon a nearer approach I found it came from the ball-room, and they were not only danc-ing, but keeping time in the lascivious waltz, to the music of a religious tune. I felt that it was little less than sacrilege and blasphemy.

and blasphemy.

4. I am no especial admirer of the kind of music represented in hymn No. 899; but when it was remarked by a member of the committee that he had seen three or four conferences brought up to the "shouting-point" by Bro. Dunlap, or some one else singing it, I was disposed to let it keep the place that it had occupied for the past twenty years in the "Hymn and Tune Book," prepared by Drs. Summers, Harrison and others.

I think if the above facts had been in the minds of the critics who have venti-lated their views, they would either not have written at all, or at least not as they did write. But the replies that these criticisms have called forth in your paper, while they do not raise my own personal opinion of the hymn or tune, do at least furnish additional reasons why, as a member of the committee, I would again vote for this "old-time camp-meeting" hymn to have a place in the supplement of the new book.

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DEVOTINAL. REV. C. L. SPENCER.

I have just written this hymn and offer it to my friends, who have favored me with their compliments, as being suitable for the closing approximation. for the closing exercises. The law pro-hibits me to sing it, but it does not forbid me to "give it out:"

I love thee, O my gracious Lord.
And honors to thy name accord;
For in thy providence I see
Thy loving kindness unto me—
Thy loving kindness bearing still
The frailties of wayward will—
Thy dying love with justice meet,
Pursuing still my erring feet.

Thy mercies, like the ocean tide, Encompass me on every side—
Thy word, the law of life ordains—
Thy hand the universe maintains—
Yet not one hair, my Savior said, should fall, unnoticed, from my head And thy most humble creatures share With equal love thy tender care.

To thee I flee, the source of love, As to the Ark fled Noah's dove—No place found she her foot to rest—No place find I but on thy breast, To lay my head, from life's alarms Secure within tny loving arms, And consecrate to thee the whole Of tife, of body, and of soul!

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ALABAMA CONFERENCE. REV. ANGUS DOWLING.

2.835—decrease 66; number of scholars, 22,117—decrease 309; raised in Sundayschools for missions, \$505.70—decrease \$256.23; raised in juvenile societies for missions, \$807.70—decrease \$68.05; Bible cause \$712.75—decrease \$107.85; self-denial, \$910.45—decrease \$432.00!

On the other side the minutes show the following items of increase: Infants baptized, 1141—increase 86; adults, 1230—increase 77; received on profession of faith, 2,761—increase 261; number of churches, 497 1-6—increase 145₈; parsonages, 891₆—increase 51₅; raised for education, \$1,-110.75—increase \$146.35; Children's Day, \$394.90—increase \$119.08; for delegates to General Conference, \$486.80; paid (124) preachers in charge, \$73,016.25—increase \$5,083.69; paid (9) presiding elders, \$13,-460.05—increase \$1,037.66; bishops, \$1,-668.60—increase \$324.60; conference claim-ants, \$7,353.85—increase \$1,487.80; Church Extension, \$2,929.75—increase \$358.25; foreign missions, \$12,052.37; domestic, \$4,272.35—increase \$470.48; by Woman's Missionary Society, \$2,324.17—increase \$122.11—making a grand total for missions, \$18,668.12.

These items make a fine showing for the Alabama Conference. What Conference of the M. E. Church, South, does better? OZARK, ALA.

ST. LOUIS METHODISM. REV. J. T. L. ANNIS.

For years the church has heard much of St. Louis Methodism. Many hard things have been said with reference to the morals of some of her most prominent men. What think you of this, from the St.

Louis Republic, Feb. 5, 1890; THE CUPPLES BALL.—A ball which was brilliant in attendance and appointments was given last night at the residence of Samuel Cupples in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Scudder, Jr. The house had been elaborately decorated with rare plants and flowers. The assemblage numbered about one hundred and forty couples of prominent people, among whom may be mentioned Mr. about one nundred and forty couples of promi nent people, among whom may be mentioned Mr and Mrs. Daniel Catlln, Mr. and Mrs. Charle Greely, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Bell, Mr. and Mrs John T. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Potter, Mrs Rufus Lacklank and others.

This man Cupples, or one of the identical name, is elected as a lay delegate to the General Conference from the St. Louis Conference; so says the Nashville but not so the tunes. If any one likes other tunes better, let him use them.

3. The tune in question is a religious tune, and its origin antedates "John Brown's" death by many years. It was a "camp-meeting air," well known and a "camp-meeting air," well known and one doctrine, one Discipline in one part of our church, and another somewhere

tion refuses to notice behavior.
"For the time of our life may suffice us

to have wrought the will of the Gentiles, when we walked in lasciviousness, lusts, excess of wine, revelings, banquetings and abominable idolatries."
"Remove not the ancient landmark

"Remove not the ancient landmark which thy fathers have set."

More times than a few I have had persons to say to me when I admonished them with reference to dancing: "Why, brother, I have been a member of the Methodist Church for — years, have danced all the time, and you are the only minister that has ever said a word to me about it." I want my brethren of Texas. about it." I want my brethren of Texas, especially of the Northwest Texas Conference, to speak up. Do you tolerate this among your people? Do we watch for their "souls as they that must give an account," that we "may do it with joy and not with grief?" BIG SPRING, TEXAS.

REPORT CALLED FOR.

We are preparing the annual report. Up to date we have received reports from sixteen of the conference boards. Will each secretary, who has failed to send his report, send it without delay? We sent statistical blanks to the secretary of each conference board to enable us to prepare, in tabulated form, the statistics of our domestic missions. If in any case the blank was not received, we will send another if the secretary will send his name and address. We wish to furnish a full and reliable report of our domestic missions.

I. G. John,
Sec. Board of Missions, M. E. C. S.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Feb. 13, 1890.

TO ALL WHO EXPECT TO ATTEND GEN-ERAL CONFERENCE FROM TEXAS.

The Northwest Texas Conference delegation to the General Conference, at their organization November 13th, placed the undersigned, who was made secretary, in charge of all matters of general interest charge of all matters of general interest to the delegation, such as railroad rates, routes, time of starting, board in St. Louis, etc. A pretty extensive correspondence upon the subject reveals the following: 1. The Texas delegations in the main desire to go together—that is, in one excursion. 2. If this is done, some one person, or a committee, should know at an early day how many visitors expect to person, or a committee, should know at an early day how many visitors expect to accompany the delegation. 3. The very best excursion rates, and very superior accommodations can be secured if proper information can be had at once. 4. If as many visitors accompany other delegations as will ours, at least three Pulman coaches will be needed. Concerning this latter, railroad officials are asking already. If visitors and members of delegations will write the undersigned, he will either use information given to best possible advantage, or turn it over to any person who may be selected for that purpose.

SAN'L P. WRIGHT, Secretary, etc.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Minutes-Errors and Corrections. Thirty days having passed since a call was made for lists showing errors in the minutes with their correction, I conclude all are in hand. Some may have more

pleasure in speaking of the errors to others than in having them corrected through the ADVOCATE. I hoped that a full list would be furnished. I arrange the errors in the order in which they were reported, giving all the facts and figures in each case, according to the data in hand, that each may have his portion in due season and that all concerned may profit thereby. He that does not think any good thing can come out of Nazareth, let him come and see.

1. Trinty and Oak Lawn- Under item, Other Objects, read \$125.00, not twenty-five (25) cents. Charge this glaring error to Bro. D. P. Brown. His report to Bro. Wyatt leaves him with his heels in the air with no one to help him up. Let him come and see.

PARIS DISTRICT.

2. Paris—Lamar Avenue—Under item, Church Property, read one church, value \$3,500.00; one parsonage, value \$4,000.00. The minutes say, one church, value \$4,000.00, and no parsonage. Charge this error to Bro. Wyatt, or, perhaps, to Bro. E. S. Williams, who assisted him. The statistical table of Paris district is not in the hand-writing of Bro. Wyatt; hence this statement. Under item, Conference Claimants, read \$23.00 assessed, \$23.00 paid; Church Extension, \$15.00 assessed, 15.00 paid; Delegates to General Conference, \$3.00 paid. The minutes are blank as to these items. Charge these blanks to Bro. S. R. Hay. This is a bitter pill for him to swallow, but it will do him good. He is sick—"mortified." It will cure him. Let him come and see, if any good thing can come out of Nazareth-his report to Brother Wyatt.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT.

3. Kildare Circuit-Under item, Church Extension, read, \$14.00 assessed, \$14.00 paid, not \$11.00 as the minutes say. Charge this error to Bro. J. D. Hudgins. He first wrote \$12.00 with ink and afterward made with pencil the change, which caused the mistake. It looks as if he had stricken out the figure 2 and placed the figure 1 to the right.
4. Read Joseph A. Lovett, instead of

Alfred J. Lovett, wherever his name oc-curs. This error comes from his recom-mendation for admission on trial, not from the Secretary of the conference.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT. 5. Montague and Belcher-Under item, Foreign Missions, read \$52.00 assessed, \$52.00 paid; domestic missions, \$33.90 issessed, \$33.90 paid; church extension, \$15.25 assessed, \$15.25 paid; education, \$11.65 assessed, \$11.65 paid; Sunday-schools, 2; officers and teachers, 22; scholars, 165; money expended for Sun-day-schools, \$31.24. These items are all blank in the minutes. Charge these errors to Bro. Wyatt, who, by an oversight from some cause, did not copy but half of the report which Bro. S.C. Riddle placed in his hands.

DALLAS DISTRICT. 6. Bethel Circuit—Under item, Education, Bro. J. W. Blackburn's report has \$100.00, the minutes \$1.00. Bro. Wyatt, thinking this amount was not all paid on the educational assessment, decided to put \$1.00 under that head. It would be proper to charge this error to both of them. Some explanation should have been made. Bro. Blackburn has not reported to me the error nor given me the facts. C. I. McWhirter, Secretary.

FEBRUARY 17, 1890

MINUTES OF TEXAS CONFERENCE.

We publish the following from Dr. H. V. Philpott not as a criticism on the minutes, but as a correction by the secretary of the conference: Let me say through your columns that

I like the minutes of the Texas Confer-ence. There may be error and mistake, and it would be strange if there were not. I regret to see in my district two dotted lines where there should have been fig-ures. This grows out of the fact that the brethren on these charges were supplies and did not attend conference and see that their reports got into the hands of the statistician. I had the report from West End, Galveston, which would have showed each figure and fact in its proper place, and deficiency no where; but I sup-pose I failed, in the press of business, to pass these papers to the statistician. It is but justice that this statement be made.

REED'S RULING.

Your idea of Reed rather struck me. I Your idea of Reed rather struck me. I indorse all you said, regardless of what Bro. Cameron and Judge West had to say in your last issue. The surprising thing to me is that the Democrats, when they had control in the House of Representatives, did not do like Reed, instead of being governed by Blaine and others. I am a Democrat and was in the last fight on the Confederate side, on the Rio Grande, below Brownsville, Texas, on May 13,

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Marshall. Tyler District-Mrs. T. R. Bonner, Tyler San Augustine District-Miss J. J. Gar-

rison, Timpson.
Beaumont District—Mrs. G. V. Ridley, Beaumont.
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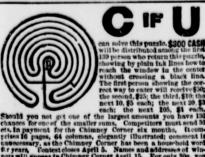
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Feb. 4,—Chas, Davis, sub. T B Graves, has attention. E W Solomon, subs B R Bolton, have stopped one paper. J W Dickinson, sub. M L Moody, subs. T T Booth, subs; 2 at half price. G A Lecticre, sub. J J Davis, subs. J W Sanssom, subs. S W Thomas, has attention, Jas R Jones, subs. S W Thomas, has attention, Jas R Jones, subs. S W Thomas, has attention, Jas R Jones, subs. S W Johnson, sub. C B Smith, subs. W m Taylor, subs. H C Rogers, sub. A J Frick, sub. J A Wyatt, sub.
Feb. 5.—H A Bonz, sub. J M Gober, subs; 2 cards, U J Morton, subs. T J Minnis, sub. J L Havins, cubs. P L Smith, subs. E W Alderson, sub. Z Parker, sub; cards sent. M E Hawkins, subs. D C Ellis, subs. B J Guess, sub. J M Wesson, sub. T J Lassetter, subs. JD Whitehead, sub. W H Crawford, subs and change. Jas I Lavender, subs. E R Barcus, sub. A C Benson, sub. H H Vaughan, sub. Samuel Weaver, sub at half price. H P Shrader, subs. J W Vest, subs. J D Crockett, has attention. T B Graves, will do so. G 8 Sandel, subs. John T Graham, sub. Feb. 6.—J L Morris, subs. J W Keiley, sub and change. E R Thompson, subs. T W Boynton subs. W S P McCullough, subs; 2 cards. J S Tunnell, subs; 2 cards. T L Adams, sub. F O Miller, has attention. A P Payne, sub. M J Allen, sub at half price. L G Watkins, subs; 2 cards. A G Nolen, subs and changes. J T Bloodworth, trial subs. S N Allen, subs. R N Brown, sub. J Davis, sub. J N Snow, subs. B H Webster, sub. W Leatherwood, sub. J H White, subs. H S Thrall, sub; all right. John S Mathis, subs. A W Glbson, subs. Albert Little, subs. R S Heizer, sub. B A Thomasson, subs. J M Shufford, subs. J F Denton, subs. A G Sernages, subs. you hit em that time. I N Burks, sub. J N Burford, subs. J F Denton, subs. A G Sernages, subs. J W Horte, subs. Feb. 7.—Geo A Leclare, subs. J N Hunter, sub. J F Sullivan, subs. H G Horton, sub. Geo Chris Stovall, subs. J C H McKnight, subs. J W Horte, subs. Feb. 8.—S J Vanghan, sub, other sub has attention. L Gregory, subs. A E Rector, subs. J E Gassaway, subs; will stop the paper

B R Bolton, correction made. E A Smith, subtother matter will receive attention. J M Shuford, sub. F H C Elliott, sub. C 8 Spencer, has
attention.

Feb. 10.—G W Riley, sub. E M Clark, sub. Jas
R Jones, sub. Josinh Godbey, sub. Joseph P
Rodgers, sub. Josinh Godbey, sub. Joseph T
Bloodworth, trial sub. W K Simpson, has attention. H 8 Thrall, sub. A T Culbertson, subs. N
A Keen, sub. R R Nelson, sub and change. J M
Mills, subs. B J Guess, subs. J M Bond, subs. C
8 Field, sub. J T Bindworth, o. k.: 2 cards. R F
Dunn, subs. W G Cocke, subs. W m Taylor, sub at
haif price. P R Englebarger, subs. Jas himmond,
subs; will correct postoffice address. J M Shuford,
has attention. W M Adams, sub. J B Cochran,
sub. E C be Jernett, sub.
Feb. H.—J D Hudgins, subs. G F Boyd, sub. C
G Shutt, sub. W W Henderson, subs. W H Ardis,
sub. W H Crawford, sub. A C McDougal, subs.
R C Hicks, subs. J R Williams, subs. J
Smith, subs. G 8 Sandel, subs. Jas N Hunter,
subs. W W Horner, sub has attention. T L
Adams, subs. E 8 Williams, sub for two years,
sub. W Bounds, subs: two cards "chuck" full. J
D Scott, subs. Thos Duncan, sub. C Rowland,
subs. Samuel Weaver, subs, Shaw says to draw on
him for the "button." F J Perrin, sub. Samuel Morriss, sub. V A Godbey, subs. J N Bond, subs.
Feb. 12.—W S South, subs. O P Thomas, subs.
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subs. W K Simpson, sub. J H Trimble, sub. G
J Irvin, o k. W F Brinson, subs. B A Snoddy,
subs. J C Callen, subs. J A Garrison,
subs. W S P McCollough, subs. J B Grives, subs. E
M Sweet, sub. J W Harmon sub: will continue
the paper to party hamed. W m Taylor, subs.
L M Sweet, sub. J W Harmon sub: will continue
the paper to party hamed. W m Taylor, subs.
J L Russell, subs. H T Hart, sub. B J H Wester sub;
will discontinue sub named. W m Taylor, subs.
J B Denton, subs. J D Crockett, subs. Jan.
Feb. 12.—J W Sansom, has attention.
Feb. 12.—

B Minnis, sub. J W Bradford, sub. W W Horner, sub. J L Morris, subs. J L Morris, subs.

Feb. 14.—W P Pledger, subs. W J Lemons, subs. Albert Little, sub. R J Fort, subs. A P Smith, subs. B T Hayes, sub. J J Davis, sub. C N N Ferguson, sub. J H Chambliss, sub. L C Ellis, subs will be extended to dates named. S H Morgan, sub. D C Stark, sub. Jas A Kerr, subs. W A Sampey, sub. H A Bourlaud, sub. H G Smith, sub. H C Parrott, sub; one paper stopped. A F Hendrix, subs.

Feb. 15.—F A Rosser, sub. B F Badgett, subs. R A Hail, subs. Samuel J Franks, subs. J N Snow, subs. R R Nelson, sub. R R Raymond, has attention. M H Porter, sub. H A Boaz, sub. Chas D Jordan, subs. W W Hopkins, subs. T B Vinson, sub. A G Seruggs, sub; will run the two subs into one. I Z T Morris, subs. B R Bolton, sub. H Rhodes, will correct. Dr T H Hail, sub. J M Mills, subs. D W Towns, sub. J M McKee, sub. Jas N Hunter, sub. Webster Full, sub. J T Trice, sub, E G Duval, sub, S H Morgan, subs, H H Vaughan, sub. J no Helpenstell, subs. G W

Langley, sub. B N Webster, subs; one at half price.
Feb. 17.—C H Maloy, subs. H M Haynie, sub. L G Watkins, sub. A E Rector, subs. Jere Reese, sub. J F Alderson, change. E M Murrill, sub has attention. E M Chark, sub. Jno E Green, subs. A F Cox, sub. Jno S Gillett, sub. A T Culbertson, subs. J T H Miller, sub. M W Shearer, has attention. J A Lovett, has attention. Jos P Rodgers, subs. Chas H Peele, subs. W R D Stockton, subs. W R Campbell, subs. W R D Stockton, subs. Chas Irvin, sub. G R Hughes, sub. J M Porter, sub. W E Rector, subs have attention. Wm J Sims, sub. H E Smith, subs. H K Agee, sub. Geo M Calhoun, subs. F D Van Valkenburgh, sub. O T Hotelskiss, subs. Jas E McCleskey, sub. S Nelson, trial sub. E G Duval, sub. A L P Green, subs.

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Old Friend (unexpected arrival)-And so this is your daughter's coming-out-party? Practical Mother—Yes, and if I hadn't out my veto on these dressmakers she would have been out a good deal further than she is.

MORLEY'S BUCHULIN is designed for a special class of diseases and is not a "cure all." Nor is it considered a "quack" medi-cine, for it is prescribed by the most eminent physicians and Midwives after Confinement and Labor Pains, for Bed-wetting in Children, and for Enfeebled and Delicate Constitutions of both seves and all ages of both sexes and all ages.

New Waitress—Really, madam, this is too much. I cannot stand the everlasting fault-finding of the coachman. He says I have a worse temper even than you.

Good health, as well as a good name, i rather to be chosen than great riches. To insure this it is necessary to keep the liver in good condition, which can be done by the

Jones—I say, Brown, did you know some man in Kentucky sent old Muggins, the tem-perance crank, a keg of whisky? Brown— No! Is that so? How did he take it? Jones (regretfully)—Straight.

CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED.

To the Editors:— State Control of the Editors and the Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless eases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy Free to any of your readers who have consumption, if they will send me their Express and P. O. address, Respectfully,

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McFingle—Is Jinks a good man, a God-fearing man? McFangle—Yes, I guess so. He is so afraid of anything godly that he always keeps away from church.

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Maud—Harry, I am afraid you don't love me as much as you used to. Harry—Why so, dearest? Maud—The—these chocolate cr—creams are m—machine made. (Sobs.)

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MORLEY'S BU-CHU-LIN contains all the Active Principles of the best known Vegetable Kidney and Liver Medicines combined with Pure Holland Gin and Acetate Potash, making it a Positive and Specific Remedy for Non-Retention or Incontinence of Urine, Irritation, Inflammation or Ulceration of the Bladder and Kidneys, Diseases of the Prostrate Gland, Stone, Gravel, Brick Dust Deposit, Mucous and Milky Discharges, Dropsical Swelling, Rheumatism, and for all this class of special diseases, existing in Men, Women or Children.

Agent—Here is a book, sir, every gentle-man ought to have—"Hintson Architecture." Mr. Smallpurse—I have no use for it. Agent —But, sir, it teaches you how to build a beau-tiful villa, a regular little palace, for only \$5000. Mr. Smallpurse—I haven't \$5000. I haven't over \$5 to my name." Agent—Well, the book is only \$1.

It is said the Goatherd threw and struck the Goat on the horn and broke it. Becoming alarmed, he besought the Goat not to tell his master. Oh! most foolish Goatherd," replied the Goat, "my broken horn will tell the story, though I should not utter a word." Facts speak louder than words, which accounts for the unprecedented popularity of Exclish Female Bittels for the quick and permanent cure of all troublesome female complaints and irregularities. It relieves monthly weakness or excesses, cures leuchorrhoa, pain in the back and falling of the womb; eradicates swimming and giddines of the head, acts like a charm with girls just merging into womanhood and insures a safe journey through "the turn of life."

Mother (to her old-maid daughter)—Why, Julia, what do you mean by using the family Bible in that way? You are scratching out figures in the family record and inserting others. Julia—It is a record of my birth, isn't it? Mother—Yes, it is. Julia—Well, I'm lowering the record.

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Bruceville cir, at Bruceville April Oenaville cir, at Shiloh April Lorena cir, at Stanford Ma Delegates to District Conference, which convene in Fifth Street Church, Waco, June 1 will be elected on this round. SAN'L P. WRIGHT, P.	N 2 19

	SAN'L P. WRIGHT, P. E.
	EL PASO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
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CUERO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Gonzales staFeb 22
Victoria sta
Edna cir, at Ganado March
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Williamsburg cir, at Finney chapel March 29
Waelder cir, at MoultonApril
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ROBT. J. DEETS, P. E.
CLEBURNE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Hico cir4th Sun in Feb
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Wednesday before 1st Sun in March
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Cleburne sta
Nolan River cir3d Sun in March
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Morgan mis5th Sun in March
Glenrose mis lst Sun in April
Stephenville cir. Wednesday before 2d Sun in April
Paluxy cir
Acton cir 3d Sun in April
Green Creek cir 4th Sun in April
Armstrong eir Tuesday after 4th Sun in April
District conference will convene in Hico, Thurs-

District conference			
day, May 1, at 9 a. m.	_	W. L. NELMS,	F. E.
ABILENE DISTI	RICT-	SECOND ROUND	
Snyder mis, at Snyder.			
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SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Del Rio
Eagle Pass and Brackett
Amphion cir, at Ramby Grove
San Antonio, Travis Park
San Antonio, Tenth Street
Montel mis B HARRIS, P. E. SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Black Jack Grove..... Kingston Greenville.... Quitman
Cooper
Commerce
Fairlee
Sulphur Springs sta.
Sulphur Springs mis
Lone Oak
District conference 1st Sun in Jus 2d Sun in Jus 3d Sun in Jus District conference at Cooper, commencing 9 o'clock a. m.. Thursday before and continuing over fifth Sunday in June. Wm. Taylor will preach the opening sermon Wednesday night. Full particulars in due time.

GEO, T. NICHOLS, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Italy cir, at FrostFeb 22,
Lancaster and Ferris cir, at Ferris March 1
Rice and Chatfield cir, at Sessions March 8
Irene cir, at Midway March 15.
Bristol cir. at Palmer March 22.
Red Oak cir, at Cedar HillMarch 29.
Oak Cliff sta, at St. MarksApril 5
Reagor cir, at ReagorApril 12,
Avalon cir, at ByrdApril 19,
Sims and Glenwood, at Glenwood, April 26,
Wesley and RushMay 3
Waxahachie May 10,
Delegates to the district conference will
elected on this round. Let every member be pro
ent. Now is the time to work for your paste
Let the stewards make a strong effort now.
E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

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GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND
Taylor sta, at Taylor. Feb 2: itound Rock eir, at Robinson's Chapel. March Florence cir, at Fleasant Grove. March Bartlett eir. at Holland. March 19. North Belton eir, at Leona. r. March 2: Roger's eir, at Mount Vernon. March 2: Belton sta, at Belton. April Salado and Corn Hill, at Belle Plaine. April 19. South Belton eir, at April 19. Temple sta, at Temple. April 19. Liberty Hill and Leander, at Leander. May West Georgetown cir, at Connaway's. May 16. Marble Falls eir, at May 16. Marble Falls eir, at May 16.
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GATESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
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McGregor cir, at Station Creek 2d Sun in Marc
Clifton mis, at Coon Creek 3d Sun in Marc
Meridian sta, at Meridian 4th Sun in Marc
Killeen cir5th Sun in Marc
Coperas Cove cir, at1st Sun in Apr.
Lampasas cir, at2d Sun in Apr
Bee House cir. at
Jonesboro cir, at4th Sun in Apr
Hamilton cir, at lst Sun in Ma
Hamilton Cir, at-
Shive cir, at Live Oak2d Sun in Ma
Henson Creek cir. at3d Sun in Ma
The pastors will please urge every member of
the quarterly conference to be present this round
as important business is to be looked after. Dele
gates to the district conference will be to elec-
E. A. BAILEY, P. E.
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	E. A. DAILEY, P.
WEATHERFO	RD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUN
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Palo Pinto and 1	Mineral Wells May
Garvin cir, at	— May 1
	B. M. STEPHENS, P.

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6	BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
-	Indian Creek, McAnnally
	Zephyr cir, Step's Creek March 5, 11 a
ä	Goldthwaite cir, Pleasant Grove March 8,
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3	Brownwood sta, Brownwood March 19,7:30 p
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7	Glen Cove mis, Content
×	Ft. Chadburn mis, HayrickApril 5,
4	Ballinger cir, BowmansApril 12,
1	Comanche and DeLeon sta, Comanche April 19,
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	Round Mountain cir, Sand HillMay 3.
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	Amarillo m.is
15	Chillicothe cir March 28, Frazier mis April 5, Mangum mis April 12,
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23	Throckmorton mis
6	CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-SECOND ROUN
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Hockley cir, at Hockley
Hempstead sta, at
Independence sta, at CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Centreville cir......... Boon's Prairie mis..... Millican and Wellborn

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Orange sta.

March 15, 16

Sabine Pass mis, at Sabine Pass.

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Liberty cir, at Liberty

March 22, 23

Livingston cir, at Livingston

March 29, 33

Moscow cir, at Hollywood

April 5, 6

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HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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 Feb 22, 23

 Madisonville cir, at
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 Zion cir, at
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 Bedias mis, at Round Prairie
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 AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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Flatonia sta.
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Wiemar, at Weimar.
Columbus sta.
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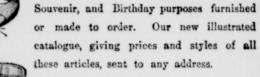
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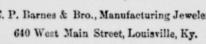
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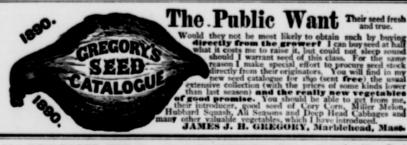
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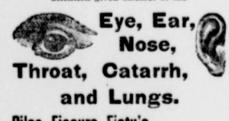
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 You were hurried too much to say;
 The loving touch of the hand, dear,
 The gentle and winsome tone
 That you had no time or thought for,
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 For all our slow compassion
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against the man Christ Jesus, he neither used nor needed other defense than "It is written," and, mortified and discomfited, "the devil leaveth him, and behold angels came and ministered unto him." Lord "will magnify the law, and make it honorable" in the delivery of his people when beset by sore temptations. "Thy when beset by sore temptations. "Thy word have I hid in my heart," says David, "that I might not sin against thee." Yet the "word" which was so precious to David was all comprised in a few books of the Old Testament, now considered by many dry and obsolete.

sidered by many dry and obsolete. In time of distress, what can bring comfort and consolation but the tender, gracious words of our heavenly Father, cherished in the heart as its most price-

less treasure? Not by bread alone, but "by every word that precedeth out of the mouth of God shall man live." Is not the lack of this daily food the cause of that absence of spiritual life which we so constantly de-plore? In our basy, hurried lives there is no time to feed upon the word and the soul is starved. Hide it in the heart, and amid all life's pressing cares and anxie-ties we can meditate upon it day and night.

So in time of doubt-in this questioning age, when we live in an atmosphere of unbelief, which benumbs the senses, and deprives the soul of the power of re-sistance, our only weapon is "the sword sistance, our only weapon is "the sword of the spirit, which is the word of God." If we would have our faith increased, if we would enjoy the peace and repose which comes from perfect trust in God, we must know God. "They that know thy name," says the psalmist, "will put their trust in thee." How can we know God save by daily studying the revelations which he has made of himself?—

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Western lives, in all our lives, simply because and so far as they are human lives, when this same necessity bears witness of itself to us all? The days of childhood, before action has begun; the days of old age, when action is over—in both of those times the soul is sitting before God. Childhood is full of wonder and expec-tancy. Sitting at the father's knee, looking up into his face, that is its truest picture. Old age is not at its best if it is simply retrospective. It has traveled across the continent and stands upon the border of the great Pacific Sea. It feels the leagues of weary delightful journey-ing behind it, but its face, as it waits upon the seashore, is toward the west, and not toward the east. God is speaking to it out of the awful emptiness of the ocean and the unknown richness of the lands beyond. The same is true of a great dismay, a great discovery, a great sorrow, or a great joy. Can we find a truer descrip-tion of that which has taken place some day, in the homes of all of you into whose

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madectionate wife, and a devoted mether, she leaves a bereaved husband and several children; some of them members of the church. Sister some of them members of the church some and leidern to need their some affliction to their good, and may they so live that they will meet that precious wife and mother in the land where there is no death, but all is joy and happiness forever.

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Obituary—Texas.

Died.—Mrs. K. C. Rose, at Hearne. Walker Fore, in Upshur county; buried at Sulphur Springs. Lorin White, at Morgan. G. W. Watson, at Marquez. C. J. Rose, at Tyler. Capt. R. P. Boyce (a veteran), at Houston. Mrs. P. T. Crisler, at Waxahachie. Mrs. Cox, at Thornton. Henrietta, daughter of P. M. Lane, at Midlothian. Capt. R. C. Garrett, at Marshall. Mrs. Frank Heare, at Gainesville. Henry Moore, brakeman, killed at Hempstead, was buried at Calvert. W. R. Scott, at Cleburne. Lee Vosburg, at Cleburne. Dr. Hardin, at Terrell. Infant of T. G. Locke, at Waxahachie. J. K. Walker, at Luling. Robert Brewster, at Houston.

Jimmie Biggs, of Beckville, shot his little sister Claudie and a Miss Anna May Downing. He did not know the gun was loaded, and "snapped" the gun at them. The little girl cannot live, and the young lady is in a very precarious condition.

Wm. Dansby, of Bryan, in a personal rencontre with John Smith, both farmers, shot the latter, from effects of which he died. When Dansby heard of Smith's death he shot and killed himself at the nome of his father-in-law, S. B. Buchanan. A San Marcos telegram of February 17:

A San Marcos telegram of February 17; Coronal Institute was burned at 3 o'clock this morning. Loss to building and furn-iture \$25,000 to \$30,000. Insured for \$10,000. Mrs. D. S. Combs, in the boarding department, loses \$2500; insured for \$1000. Profs. Thomas and Standfield lose jointly \$1000: no insurance. Between forty-five and fifty school girls were sleeping in the building at the time, all of whom narrow-ly escaped a horrible death in their night lothes, leaving all else to the flames.

The college will be rebuilt at once. Charles Ellison, a clerk in the employ of C. T. Rather at Belmont, was accidentally shot and killed at that place Satur-day. He dropped a pistol on the floor and the weapon was discharged.

was killed by being thrown from a bugy the complaint. Give it a trial, by a runaway horse.

The nine-year-old boy of R. G. Orr, a farmer living near Meridian, was killed by a playmate falling upon his abdomen, superinducing inflammation, from effects

Governor Larrabee's message to the Iowa legislature urges the adoption of the Australian ballot system and that women

The fourteen-year-old daughter of Wm. Neil, a farmer living near Kerens, was burned to death, her clothing being ig-nited while burning crab-grass in the

A little child of Charley Murphy, residing four miles east of McKinney, fell into a tub of hot water and was scalded so

A young man named Reynolds, of Parker county, was killed in Palo Pinto county, Feb. 9, (Sunday), by being thrown by his horse against a tree. He was on his way to church, when his hat blow of and in front of the county of the

Mr. Wm. Kattman died at Houston. He was on horse back pursuing, at full speed, a loose horse, and leaning over to catch the rope, his head came in contact with a post, which resulted fatally, as

above. Gus Erwin, ten years old, was killed. near Gilmer, by a tree falling upon him. Frank Bates died suddenly in Dallas March 18, at 11 o'clock a. m. from hemorrhage.

A dull, heavy leeling in the head is often caused by a disordered stomach; two tea-spoonsful of Cascarine night and morning will relieve the unpleasantness.

Texas Incidents.

State Forestry and Arbor Day Association met at Austin February 17. Greenville, Texas, has organized a board of trade.

Editor E. F. Yeager, for many years a

ment that the revivalist, Dixon Williams, preached a special sermon to lawyers and ered with sand and earth to a depth of

met at Austin, Texas, the past week. The attendance was rather slim, measured upon Austin expectation. The explanation given by delegates is that the \$3,500,000.

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grip is much worse in the Northern States and more general, preventing very many from attending. The arbor tree meeting is also rather slender, for the reason that it was a jumped-up affair of which many

had no notice. The Farmers and Knights of Labor have amalgamated at Flatonia in a busidess venture under charter providing that said associates in business being the mem-bers in good standing of the Farmers' Alliance, Grangers, Patrons of Husbandry and Knights of Labor and all persons eligible to either, create a body politic,

A Masonic convocation was in session last week at Sulphur Springs and adjourned to meet in Greenville the last Tuesday in July. Grand Senior Warden John Watson, of Red River county, who is also chairman of the Committee on Work, instructed the craft in the unwrit-Work, instructed the craft in the unwritten work to the entire satisfaction of all present. There were about 150 visiting Masons, and the youth who had just attained his majority, the middle-aged, and the old gray-headed minister, mingled together in harmony. Sulphur Springs Lodge gave a banquet Wednesday night, which was a feast of good things.

Tyler is fast developing into a wholesale market. There are in that city three wholesale groceries, one wholesale candy factory, one wholesale dry goods and one wholesale harness and saddlery house.

C. E. Mails, who will shortly sail as a c. E. Mais, who will shortly sair as a missionary to the Congo country, lectured Sunday at the Fourth Street Methodist Church, Texarkana. He says he is asking nobody for money, is practically without funds, but "will travel to Africa on faith" and die there in the Master's cause.

The grading on the Lancaster and Hutchins Railroad is about completed in town and the contractor has only about one and a half mile gap to close up in the

vey Anderson, of Hunt county, show the following collections for 1889: State tax collected, \$26,439; State occupation tax, \$6000; county tax, \$38,700; county occupation tax, \$3135. About twenty-five percent of the taxes for 1889 are still uncollected, but it is estimated that about three-eighths of this amount will yet be collected. This is a good showing when the results of two short crops are taken into consideration.

A Sweetwater, Nolan county, item: There was a big snow-storm there Feb. 12. It was ten inches deep.

Abilene item (Taylor county), Feb. 12: There is a heavy fall of snow. Up to the present writing about eight inches have Preston's "Hed-Ake."

Judge J. H. McLeary, ex-Attorney-General of Texas and Past Grand Master of Masons, says: "It (Hed-Ake) is the best medicine for headache I ever saw." Cures any headache. For sale by all druggists, 50c.

San Antonio item, Feb. 12: Twelve inches of snow fell here between 40 clock and noon to-day. This will give a renewed impetus to farmers and will insure the spring wheat crops. fallen and still it is coming down. The chances are in favor of the heaviest snow-

the spring wheat crops. Cisco (Eastland county) item, Feb. 12:

The ground is now covered with snow. It commenced snowing sometime during last night and has kept it up. Colorado (Mitchell county) item, Feb.

12: An unusually cold norther came down on this place last night. This morn-ing people awoke to find the ground covered with snow. A light snowfall has continued all day, about two inches having fallen altogether.

Baird (Callahan county), Feb. 12: Peo-le awoke this morning to find the ground white with snow ten inches.

Waco item: The capital, \$100,000, of the national bank has been raised and the application forwarded to Washington. Prof. R. O. Rounsavall is to be president.

Cooke county item: Farmers in various parts of Cooke county, are burning their cotton stalks, with a view, they say, of destroying boll worm eggs, which many believe are deposited in the stalks at the time the worms are engaged in devouring the young cotton bolls, and that these remain in the stalks and hatch during following season in time to ravage the

Hood's satsaparilla cures catarrh by expelling and Ranch, was unanimously elected a member of the association and was ten-Mrs. Virginia Rawlins, of Hutchins, impurity from the blood, which is the cause of

Miscellaneous News Items.

be permitted to vote at municipal elec-

President Harrison has issued a procla-mation directing the removal of all cattle Dallas. from grazing upon what is known as the Cherokee outlet in the northern part of the Indian Territory by the first day of October next. Unless negotiations now pending for cession of that territory to

his way to church, when his hat blew off and in front of his horse, causing the lattheir demands for an increase of ten per cent in their wages. It is probable that the men will strike. Should they do so the coal output will be decreased threequarters.

The thirty-fifth annual meeting of the General Railroad Ticket Agents Association will be held in the City of Mexico, at the hall of the German club, Tuesday,

The Steamer Gaelic arrived from Hong Kong and Yokohama February 12. Jap-anese advices give the following details of one of the most terrible volcanic cruptions in the recent history of Japan. Mount Zoo, near the town of Fukuyama in the Bingo district, commenced to rumble at 8 o'clock on the evening of January 16. This continued two hours followed by a short cessation, at which period the inhabitants of the neighboring villages rushed away from their homes in great Editor E. F. Yeager, for many years a leading man in the Texas newspaper fraternity, is confined to his bed at his home in Waxahachie, with consumption, and is not expected to recover.

The News is responsible for the state. The News is responsible for the state- fire were also blown by the wind. At the ment that the revivalist, Dixon Williams, preached a special sermon to lawyers and newspaper men from the text, "All men are liars." Real estate men will be ad-The American Horticultural Convention corded. Only one man lost his life, but get at Austin, Texas, the past week. were destroyed. The total loss entailed

Rev. J. T. McBryde, of Marshall, says he would not lake \$5000 a year and be without Preston's "Hed-Ake." It cures any kind of headache in lifteen minutes.

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brute strength of human beings, resulting
in the killing of a man by a prize-fighter
in the opera house, before an audience
composed of what the average newspaper
would call our most "respectable and refined" people. Mr. Henry Greenwall,
who is a Jew, proprieter of a number of
theaters, and who is dubbed "Colonel

Greenwall" by the Dal.-Gal. News—presumably because of the amount of his advertising patronage—is exhibiting on his theatrical circuit a number of leading prize-fighters of the country, among them Jake Kilrain, Wm. Muldoon, Mike Cleary and Louis Baznia. In their exhibition at Dallaga bricklayer by the prepare of Theorem and Louis Baznia. In their exhibition at Dallas a bricklayer by the name of Thomas James, accepted a challenge offering any-local boxer \$25 who could stand for four rounds before Louis Baznia, a nineteen-year-old Italian, of Cincinnati. On the fourth round, in ring parlance, he was "knocked out," and was unconscious when "timed was called." The performance continued almost to its close, when Mr. Muldoon appeared before the curtain and asked any doctors in the audience to please come forward as the man James and asked any doctors in the audience to please come forward as the man James was still unconscious. He remained unconscious, dying within a short time. Col. Greenwall, Mr. Jake Kilrain, Mr. Muldoon, etc., all "expressed their regrets"—but the prize-fighters left on the first train the law would permit. The young murderer was bonded in \$500 to wait until the magistrate said he could wait until the magistrate said he could leave. Yet this is called a civilized coun-

The Dallas Implement, Machinery, Vehicle Association.

The Dallas implement men met, Feb. 18, at the office of the Farm and Ranch and formally organized as the Dallas Implement, Machinery and Vehicle Association, by the election of R. V. Tompkins, President; J. M. Wendelken, Vice President; A. B. Taber, Second Vice President; C. A. Hardy, Secretary; W. H. Hatch, Treasurer. The objects of the association were set forth in the constitution to be the consideration of matters pertaining generally to the business in which the members are mutually interested and Hutchins Railroad is about completed in own and the contractor has only about one and a half mile gap to close up in the iniddle.

The book of the Tax Collector, J. Harvey Anderson, of Hunt county, show the implement, machinery and vehicle trade of Dallas on the broadest and most enduring basis.

The members also have an eye to the closer acquaintance which should always

rule among business men with a view to their mutual advantage.

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ken, manager. Mansur, Tebbetts & Co., A. B. Taber, Aultman, Miller & Co., C. A. Hardy,

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Munger Gin Company, S. I. Munger, president. Mr. F. P. Holland, of the Texas Farm

Merriweather, manager.

dered a vote of thanks for his services.

A vote of thanks was also tendered the president and secretary of the Board of Trade for offering the use of their rooms

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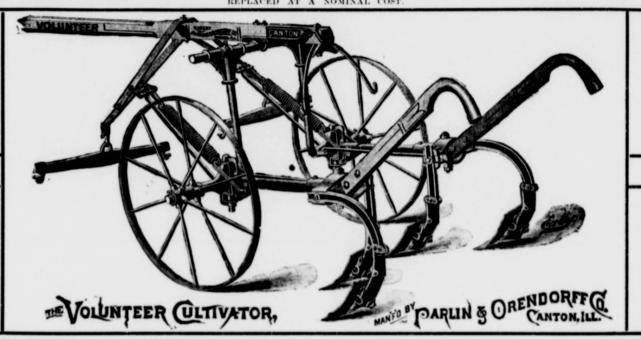
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