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HOME CONFERENCES.

San Saba District.

M. A. Black, P. F.: Owing to severe illness of my family I have been hindered in my work. I am sorry, but could not help it. The brethren whose quarterly meetings I missed have written me kindly. Many thanks for kind words. I hope the Lord will enable me to meet all demands the remainder of the year. The work is the remainder of the year. The work is hard, but I take pleasure in doing hard work for the Master and Methodism. I want to say to the preachers of San Saba district: Take the collections. To start early means success; to delay takes on at once the aspect of failure. I am anxious to see how many of the preachers will report the collections in full by the district conference. A letter before me from Drs. Lohn and Barbee tells the story of a decided John and Barbee tells the story of a depleted treasury and of the necessity of borrowing money to meet the drafts of the missionaries. Interest must be paid on money thus borrowed. Hence a waste of the Lord's money. Why not pay up these assessments and relieve these brethren who manage this interest for us of their embarrassments? Brethren, are you preaching on missions? Do you pray for missions before the congregations? I know some camp-meeting member of the church will tell you not to say anything about money; tell you it will throwcold water on the revival fire. Then if you take a collection Col. Henry will never come to church again. Do not let the devil side-track you by a man or a woman who has nothing to do with the church who has nothing to do with the church but once a year, and that at the camp or protracted meeting. A man who in theory or in practice is opposed to missions is opposed to Christ. A preacher who does not instruct his people in mission work and press the collections fails in one of his most important duties. The appointing power will not give a man an important post unless there is fidelity along this line, and every place is one of trust now. Your report is the standard rather than the presiding elder's representation. May the preachers and people with the missionary spirit. May we go up to conference with our assessments in full. May the preachers get the best of appointments and the people the best of preachers.

Listale.

In the following the realize to the fullest extent the solemn, sacred vows they took upon themselves when they united with the church and its in-stitutions," and to be "subject to its or-dinances."

Genzales.

E. K. Denton, Feb. 17: We have been for nearly three week in a hard struggle, trying to have a revival in the church and to win souls for the Master. There have been a number of public conversions, seven additions, and there are about a dozen candidates for church membership. We think the church has been greatly revived. The meeting still continues. During the first part of the meeting Bro. Jas.

Listale.

W. H. Crawford, Feb. 18: First quar-terly conference over. One hundred dol-lars reported on the annual collection.

Farmer. S. J. Vaughan, Feb. 13: We have added another room to the parsonage

for Farmer circuit, costing some \$90.

J. T. Bludworth, Feb. 22: We have just bought a nice, new, roomy, and well arranged house in this town for a parsonage. The deed is clear, brethren.

Shearn Church, Houston. E. W. Soloman, Feb. 21: Shearn is har-

Waxahachie.

J. S. Davis, Feb. 20: We are moving along at Waxahachie station very pleasantly. The people are very kind to us; congregations large and very attentive; seventeen have been received by certifi-

C. C. Davis, Feb. 21: Our first quarterly conference is over, and over twenty-five per cent. of assessment for the support of the ministry has been paid. We lost fifty members during the quarter—most of them by certificate. We received twelve, making a net loss of thirty-eight during the quarter. Notwithstanding the shortage in crops for three years, I have never seen finer prospects for a successful year. We are organizing the children into a mis-

except four pianos. Students lost everything. Nobody hur. Praise the Lord the school will go on. There will be a mass-meeting of the citizens this afternoon to take steps to rebuild. A much better building will soon stand on College Hill. The old building was insured for \$10,000.

thirty additions by ritual and letter. We have raised in cash and subscription more than \$2,000 to renovate and furnish our church. We anticipate raising and or them see if he don't love the cheerful church. We anticipate raising and ex- giver. pending \$3,000 or more on our church. Dixon Williams is here holding a meeting in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Sam Jones is booked for March 20. All the Protestant churches will unite in this

McDade Circuit. J. W. Thompson, Feb. 20: First quar-J. W. Thompson, Feb. 20: First quarterly conference is over on this circuit. Presiding Elder, C. H. Brooks, was with us, notwithstanding he had la grippe. He preached two fine sermons. Collections reasonable; paid preacher in charge \$54.20; paid presiding elder \$10.80, and bishops' claim in full. The good people of McDade were not satisfied to stop at that, for we were stormed the night of the 15th by the good people of McDade. The result of which was the bringing in of sugar, coffee, rice and other things too tedious to mention. May the Lord reward dious to mention. May the Lord reward them abundantly, and help me to show to them my appreciation by right living and working. To the Lord be all the

J. M. Sitton, Feb. 10: Have just compieted the second round on my work. Have been kindly received at every aphave been kindly received at every appointment. My congregations were small the first round, but, thank the Lord, they are growing. I have are intelligent, energetic and noble-hearted people, but I am sorry to say the majority of them are irreligious. May God help me to be a pastor in deed and in truth, carrying the life and principles of the Lord Jesus Christ into the homes and hearts of this people. We have no church houses on this every worker in his vineyard. Bro. W.

building and furniture about \$25,000 to \$30,000, and insured for \$10,000. Mrs. D. S. Combs, in charge of the boarding department, loses \$2500 in furniture, and insured for \$1000. Profs. Thomas and Stanfield lose jointly about \$1000. No insurance. At the time of the fire there were forty-five to fifty school girls sleeping in the building, all of whom narrowly escaped a horrible death, in their night clothes, leaving all else to the flames. They were immediately cared for and their temporary wants supplied by kind and sympathizing friends. This is a terthe site of her present ruins.

Liberty Hill.

John Munro, Feb. 19: La grippe has got Bro. J. S. McCarver fast at Liberty Hill, since February 15. Friends anxious to hear from him and not hearing will know the reason for his silence, and those upon each member; that each one could

monious and probably as many of its members, if not more, are hard at work for the Lord as ever before in its history.

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Shaw, and is helping us all he can. We had a gracious communion service with Bro. L. D. Shaw the other day. It was very affecting to see the two brothers emmeeting at Lorena is advancing. Prayer-meetings are not what they ought to be, to his bed. We expect Bro. Deets, our The Lord is with us.

have plenty and some to spare. They be-lieve the calls of the church are the calls them the church wants a certain amount times; even adjoining works to this, where out a blessing. Let our hard-time works try God. Answer to the calls of the church and see the result. It is as much R. C. Armstrong, Feb. 17: The First Methodist Church of this place is prospering. The services are well attended, with a growing interest. We have had thirty additions by ritual and letter. We have raised in cash and subscription more

Whitewright.

S. A. Ashburn, Feb. 21: Our town is still growing. A better town is not to be found in North Texas to its size. Our church is not very large, though we had a prosperous year last. We have adopted the assessment plan and monthly pay-ments. The folks have begun to see the wisdom of the course adopted. Our as-sessments this year are about thirty per cent more than they were last year. These amounts will be raised in full, I hope. We are to have the district conference this year. We are glad of the privilege of entertaining the beloved presiding elder and those over whom he shall preside-the Sherman District Conference. The conference is to be congratu-lated in that its lines are to fall in pleasant places. We hope to obtain much benefit from the conference, and shall strive to make the occasion one of pleasantness and profit to all who may attend. We hope to be able to report the church greatly revived and strengthened at the district conference. We are not having as many revivals this winter as last somehow. Grippe may explain why there have been so few meetings thus far. I fear that many of us will suffer ourselves

Thank God for our presiding elder. The stewards made a liberal assessment. God bless them in their work. We are asking and expecting great things for Smithville circuit this year.

San Marcos.

Layman, Feb. 17: Coronal Institute, the pride of San Marcos, was laid in ashes about 3 o'clock this morning. Loss of building and furniture about \$25,000 to \$30,000, and insured for \$10,000. Mrs.

Big Valley.

W. A. Gilleland, Feb. 21: Big Valley mixing. Day before yester-day a load of corn and potatoes came from Rock Spring neighborhood to this preacher's rented house. This was sent as quarterage, but as it was the first of any thing of the kind to come without the preacher bringing it, I could not keep from writing about it. Hope there will be improvement at other points on the work.

S30,000, and insured for \$10,000. Mrs.

Medora Douthit: We see many lettors from different points, but none from Rockdale. We have a small church at this place, but truly Zion languisheth. Consistent, consecrated men and women are needed to work in the Master's cause. We have a new preacher, one who is perfectly acceptable to the church. He is establishing a new order of things; is energetic and alive to the interest of Methodism. The prayer-meetings have been reand sympathizing friends. This is a terrible blow to San Marcos, but Coronal will ere long rise again in grandeur upon great good. A comment on the twelfth great good. A comment on the twelfth chapter of Romans—one verse in particular—"Rejoicing in hope," was comforting and refreshing to those who have that "hope sure and steadfast." Another work

trying to have a revival in the church and to win souls for the Master. There have been a number of public conversions, seven additions, and there are about a tized with the baptism that I am baptized Geo. B. Culpepper, Feb. 19: We have been in Texas nearly two months. Our dislikes are few. Our people are second to none, in many of the essentials. In point of spirituality we lack. Every demand, financial, is met. The circuit is not yet up to its full stature; but with these noble men and consecrated women to nourish, it will grow rapidly. We expect a good year.

Our new church, Oak Grove, is receiv-Our new church, Oak Grove, is receiving the finishing touches. We will have it dedicated soon. Of course you have heard of the Lorena church. At Spring Valley we need a church. At Stanford's Chapel we need a congregation. Hope to meet both the necessities some day. The Advocate is doing fairly well on the circuit. Most of the heads of families take it. Texas people are different, in some of their customs, from the more castern.

Homer.

C. B. Smith, Feb. 18: I have deferred cate since conference. We are praying for and expecting a revival here soon.

The outlook is very hopeful.

A. W. Gibson, Feb. 21: A practical fact has lately come under my observation and one that accords with Scripture: intelligently. Owing to the ill health of that "the Lord loves the cheerful giver." fact has lately come under my observation and one that accords with Scripture: intelligently. Owing to the ill health of that "the Lord loves the cheerful giver." He loves them in a way that he blesses them. I believe with all my heart that withholding from the Lord will impoverish. Our people at Commerce and Wesley Chapel are a liberal people, and they have planty and some to spars. They be and say he did more than he was able to the commerce and they have planty and some to spars. They be a first of the dear Bro. Smith. (L. F.) who was on the work last year, I found the work in the did not the condition of the dear Bro. Smith. (L. F.) who was on the work last year, I found the work in the dear Bro. Smith. (L. F.) who was on the work last year, I found the work in the dear Bro. Smith. (L. F.) who was on the work last year, I found the work in the dear Bro. Smith. (L. F.) who was on the work last year, I found the work in the dear Bro. Smith. (L. F.) who was on the work last year, I found the work in the dear Bro. Smith. (L. F.) who was on the work last year, I found the work in the dear Bro. Smith. (L. F.) who was on the work last year, I found the work in the dear Bro. Smith. (L. F.) who was on the work last year, I found the work in the dear Bro. Smith. (L. F.) who was on the work last year, I found the work in the dear Bro. Smith. (L. F.) who was on the work last year, I found the work in the dear Bro. Smith. (L. F.) who was on the work last year, I found the work in the dear Bro. Smith. (L. F.) who was on the work last year, I found the work in the dear Bro. Smith. (L. F.) who was on the work last year. do. God bless him. I hope he will thoroughly recover this year. I am now of God, and they answer them. I tell about my work with encouraging prospects. Since I came on the work and it comes. God prospers such a people, and they go with happy hearts and make the preacher happy. In certain portions of the country we hear of hard ips. He preached two grand and edifyips. He preached two grand and edify-ing sermons and presided over the conf ference with an earnestness and ability T. J. Deets, Feb. 18: The Coronal Institute burned Monday morning at 3 o'clock a. m. College and contents lost, except four pianos. Students lost every.

The country is as good as this, they have the country is as good as this, they have the country is as good as this, they have the ference with an earnestness and ability indicative of the right man in the right place. The good sisters of Homer met and organized a Parsonage Society last thing. No body have the Lord's. Our people have got the learn that God rules in patern and took hold in earnest. I must not fail to mention the visit of one loved" who visited our town-Rev. C. Statham, of Lavernia circuit. He preach ed two masterly sermons that did and will continue to do good. In this connection I will mention the "new issue," who was almost providentially detained in our town and preached two telling sermons, thereby relieving this preacher—I mean Bro. F. J. Browning, presiding elder of Beaumont district. Could be do so, we would be glad to have him call again. These dear brethren have our prayers. hope and pray for and expect success on all lines this year. I serve a kind, gener-ous people. May God make their hum-ble pastor a means of grace to them this year. My prayers for all the brethren

N. B. Bennett, Feb. 10: I see in the ADVOCATE of Feb. 6 h an appeal to the lovers of Christ and his kingdom for help to build a church at Benjamin, from Sister C. A. Weatherly (and not Weatherby.) Yes, breathren and sisters, I hope you will all—I mean all, not a few—hunt up this twenty-second number, Feb. 6th, and find Sister Weatherly's article, spell it over carefully and reread the article as carefully and as prayerfully as she has asked you to. And let me say loud and strong, help liberally to build a church at Benjamin, for I feel sure that there is not a place in Texas where a Methodist church is needed more than at Benjamin. The Benjamin mission is composed of two counties, Knox and King; has twelve appointments. I preach in school houses, at private residences and sometimes only under the canopy of heaven; but no mat-ter where, "God is with us." Last year held a protracted meeting at this place. School was going on, so we could only have service at night. We had eight conversions, five of whom were converted at Sister Weatherly's fireside. If we could have held service during the day we might have had many more conversions. Now, to all lovers of—I'd like to have said Methodism, which is, I believe, no less than saying all lovers of Christ, for if all cannot subscribe to her doctrine all lovers of Christ love Methodism for work sake, if for no more; and if your Master was willing to suffer and die for all, are

the year is out. The first quarterly conference for Smithville circuit is over. Our beloved (that word has its full meaning) presiding elder was with us, physically weak, but strong spiritually. I wish every one could have heard his sermons. Thank God for our presiding elder. The stewards made a liberal assessment. God bless them in their work. We are asking and expecting great things for Smithville circuit this year.

Thomas before I can accept his state-ments the would be hard for us all to believe such a statement. The trend is toward wit more than wisdom these days.

Big Valley.

W. A. Gilleland, Feb. 21: Big Valley mission is improving. Day before yesterday a load of corn and potatoes came from Rock Spring neighborhood to this preacher's rented house. This was sent as

10,000 in this vast territory over which I roam, and we have ose little prayer-meeting of about ten members. There is nothing liable to break or wear out soon in the machinery over this way but the hold-

Sealey and San Felipe. A. J. Anderson, Feb. 22: Our first quarterly meeting is just over. Our pre-siding elder, C. H. Brooks, was on hand, full of life and the Spirit of the Master. He preached us four grand sermons, and they were like the preacher—full of the spirit. The first was didatic; second, cutting; third, polemical, yet hortatory.
The text: Romans, sixth chapter, third
and fourth verses. He first showed three with? They say unto him we are able. Where water is intended our Savior always said water. In this text the Holy Spirit is intended. He said: "We bury dead things, not live ones." It was not this body, but the old man—Sin. How shall we the graded to the said to the said.

J. J. Lockhart, State evangelist for the Campbellite Church, was here and held a meeting in said church. During this meeting he made frequent challenges to discuss the doctrines of his church, and the doctrines of other churches in regard is repeated challenges and sent him the following paper:
"Elder J. J. Lockhart-Dear Bro: I ac-

cept your repeated challenges to discuss the differences between the church you represent and the Methodist Church, and will have a man who is thoroughly en-dorsed by the Methodist Church, both in public and private life, to meet you at any time upon which you and he agree, and upon such propositions as may be satisfactory to both."

Subsequently, my official brethren handed me a paper substantially the fol-

Rev. J. A. Wyatt, P.C., of Whitesboro Satation: We, your official brethren, think that a debate here at this time yould not be conducive to spiritual growth. and we, therefore, respectfully request you to withdraw your acceptance of Rev. ockhart's challenges.

I enclosed this paper with the following nd sent them to Bro. Lockhart: "Elder J. J. Lockhart—Dear Bro.: The

closed paper explains itself; therefore, in aecordance with the request made therein, I withdraw my acceptance of our challenges. The withdrawal is made olely on the ground that my brethren think that a debate would not be condu cive to spiritual growth-scriptural holiness being the main point to which we are

After this Bro. Lockhart and I met, and he voluntarily stated to me that the withdrawal was honorable, and left no ground for either side to say the other backed down. Notwithstanking this statement, I am told that he is stating, wherever he goes, that he backed the Methodists down at Whitesboro, and, also, that his brethren are making a similar statement. Any statement indicating that we backed down is a very gross mistake, and if our Campbellite brethren do not believe it, they have but to renew their challenge in writing to find out the but if our opposing brethren are not, they can certainly be satisfied.

Thos. C. Ragsdale, Feb. 19: Three months ago to-day I began my second year's work in Cisco. I had no reason to object to my return. The year has been thus far occupied principally in church

building.

Not having room to store our goods, we have torn down our old house and built a new one. In the interval between conference and getting into our new house we enjoyed the hospitality of our neigh-bors, the O. S. Presbyterians, who kindly allowed us half the time. The Sundayschools held their Xmas tree together with very satisfactory results. Very satisfactory to me, at least, for my name was called, despite the fact that it had beer announced that no presents would be allowed except for the Sunday school children, and a small package handed me bore the following inscription: "\$30.00; from many friends." A nice scrap-quilt labeled "Mrs. R." from the ladies at our country place came ex-

actly at the right time,
Our little ones found the tree satisfactory
also. Since the first Sunday in January we have been in our own house, the carpenter's benches, etc., occupying one side and

\$1500. Our church represents about sixty families; nearly all considered poor people and only a few well-to-do; but the meet and learn to love each other. And most of them know how to give a hundred cents on the dollar to the Lord and take Peter, and James, and John, upon Tabor's pleasure in doing so. Our house makes no pretentions to modern architecture, but is neat, commodious and substantial;

for Texas. We are expecting other good things to happen in Cisco ere the close of this year. The district conference and "Abe" are a part of the program. May the Lord God, in the power of his name, come with both.

C. A. Tower, Feb. 22: Our little town was made a half station last conference, and Bro. W. A. Stuckey was sent to labor and Bro. W. A. Stuckey was sent to labor among us. The people are well pleased with him. As an evidence the house is filled at every service. He is a power in the pulpit. We anticipate a grand revival and a mighty ingathering of souls this year. The spiritual interest of the church is better. We need a revival. We expect it. We are praying for it, and by the help of God we will have it. Bro. Stuckey and his good wife are alive to the interests of the church. Praise the Lord for such faithful, untiring Christian workers that are sent to our midst to labor in the interest of heaven and immortal souls. the interest of heaven and immortal souls.

E. B. Thompson, Feb. 20: The board of stewards knew the preacher in charge was without a horse and furnished him with one of the best. We were in need of a few dimes and a good Presbyterian brother handed us twenty. Last Monday we were furnished by a Christian family a big fat gobler. On Tuesday following, at dinner, we had at the parsonage warm roast turkey, cold for supper, and turkey the proper of the church paper. As is too fitten the case, while some are good others are filled with scandals and tragic events. filing their deadly mission of poisoning the proper of the church paper. roast turkey, cold for supper, and turkey hash for breakfast Wednesday. Soon after this a brother and wife handed us four Plymouth Rock chickens. A kind man, the same day, asked as to our supply of syrup; when told about out, proposed to furnish ten gallons. This is a sample—

at dinner, we had at the parsonage warm filling their deadly mission of poisoning the morals of the unsuspecting youth—a deadly storm gathering to burst unrelentingly upon the peaceful home when least expected. Is this not like Paul's allegory of the entertaining of the child of the bond woman and casting out the child of the free? God says through the mouth of to furnish ten gallons. This is a sample—
we have not time to enumerate. We like
the plan. A gradual supply—not a feast
and then a famine. Like the Giver of all
good, the supply is to meet present de-

Along the Sabine and East Texas Railroad.

Thos. Ward White, Feb. 19: It has been the writer's pleasure and privilege to spend several weeks along the line of the above named railroad in the discharge of his evangelistic duties. Much of the time he was the guest and coadjutor of the Rev. V. A. Godbey, of Village Mills. We should like to tell his church that which his own innate modesty keeps him from saying. Bro. Godbey is doing a good work for the Master and his own branch of the church. All of his confer-ence collections have been raised, and he is indefatigable in his labors of love. He is popular with all classes, and if his life and health are spared will make his mark in the ministry. Bro. McKnight, of Woodville, of whom we saw but little, is growing in favor and preaching a gospel of truth and righteousness.

East Poetry.

J. M. Peterson, Feb. 20: At the annual conference held at Greenville I was appointed as junior preacher on this (Poetry) circuit, with H. E. Smith as preacher in charge, and it was so arranged that I took the east end of the work. Am serving a kind people who know how to make a young preacher just on his first work feel at home. We are having some success; have had some conversions; about sixteen accessions. great trouble with us is that we have no church houses on this part of the work, but if the Lord blesses us with a good crop we think we will report three houses at the next annual conference. We have had some gracious outpourings of the Holy Spirit at some of our appointments. I am at work for the ADVOCATE; have sent eight names before this and now send you eight more. Last Sunday we had quite a season of grace at my ap-pointment, after which I made a speech for the ADVOCATE and took these subhallenge in writing to find out the We are satisfied as things exist, our opposing brethren are not,

J. E. Vinson, Feb. 20: I lay down the ADVOCATE to contribute this communication to its columns. I am growing in love with the ADVOCATE. Each issue brings cheerful tidings from the laborers. O how Methodist preachers grow on each other! We meet on annual conference occasions, and amid the pressure of busi-ness associate pleasantly for a few days, wherein we are cheered by each other, and after the reading out of the appoint-ments and warm handshakings and fercouragement he receives from a loving, thoughtful, godly people; of his bright prospects and his reconsecration to the Master. Then our own souls catch the inspiration and we feel the quickening we appeal to our brethren of these contents and this fine; others are doing but title.

The entire amount received from the five Texas conferences since their late sessions to date amounts to \$498.90. May we will have a church house there before

The Lord of Harvests will smile on the people. We have no church houses on this circuit. We are building at Smithville.

A. Edwards goes head in the pounding two may be strengthened at Bro. We still lack a few additional pews and some painting. The the brother's report. I can't believe that know of the people, I feel safe in saying, we will have a church house there before we will have a church house there before will about the sake, it for no more; and if your Master was willing to suffer and die for all, are you not willing to sacrifice something the swilling to suffer and die for all, are you not willing to sacrifice something the three weeks ago. We still lack a few additional pews and some painting. The final cost of improvement, in addition to the material in the old house, nearly all of which was used, will be something over touches many responsive chords, while all

top, bathed in celestial fire, recognized Moses and Elias, so when our labors here shall have ended, and we meet upon the but is neat, commodious and substantial; painted white, with green blinds; Gothic windows, double doors in front, with Gothic transon, and a vestibule at entrance, with doors opening into auditorium from either side; square beliry, with round dome and spire, being altogether twenty-one feet in height. Our auditorium is 40x60, (just twice its original size) with eighteen feet ceiling, acoustics splendid.

Our second quarterly conference embraced the 12th and 13th inst. Finances all up to date. additions to date. Our beloved each additions to date. Our second quarterly conference embraced the 12th and 13th inst. Finances all up to date.

Our good bishop Key was with us, who dedicated our church, and, as Dr. Mackey said, "preached two of his best sermons."

As an immediate, effect I have heard more than one declare their resolutions more than one declare their resolutions of entertaining diately connected with its publication was that of a "grand" ball to be given in the word of a "grand" ball to be given ball to be gi pronouncing its benedictions upon that home, and bearing their blessings up and down the lines, cheering the hearts of former pastors as it heralds the news of gracious revivals of religion and of scores of conversions where once he labored and wept and prayed for the salvation of that people. And at once how dear becomes that Scripture, "One soweth and another reapeth." Yea, the ADVOCATE follows the grace and strength to sustain the un-faltering little woman as she turned her back upon home and friends to go to the front. O that word, the "front." Like in battle, none but the true soldier can filling their deadly mission of poisoning the morals of the unsuspecting youth—a up its claims before my people. For the last four weeks I have been suffering with la grippe, the most of which time I have been confined to my room. With this disease our town has been scourged, with but few exceptions. Local brethren, Moore and Jay, came to my relief, and preached one Sunday each to my people. Thanks to these dear brethren. respects we are moving along well. Some accessions and interest good. The angel reaper has visited us and cut down one of our fairest and best Christian girls, Katie McKinney. In the cemetery is seen her new-made grave, over which we shed the falling tear, and thank God for such model young Christians. The Lord abundantly bless the ADVOCATE, its force and its many readers.

W. M. Goode: I send you an account of the Lynn Creek debate. R. C. Farmer represented the Missionary Baptist Church and S. J. Vaughn, preacher in charge of Farmer circuit, stood for Methodism. Vaughn is a living syllogism, in which the middle term is always properly distributed. He term is always properly distributed. He can eviscerate a sophism with the skill of a demonstrator of anatomy, or trephine a cracked cranium like a surgeon. Knightly, earnest, honest, consecrated, logical to the core, his Lynn Creek discussion won him the admiration of the large audiences in attendance, and gained for Methodism a grand victory and administered a rebuke o the vile abuse and misrepresentations that have been so lavishly poured upon the Methodist people for the last fifteen years. During the discussion he received five members into our church, and at the close of the debate the audience remunerated him handsomely with a double hand-ful of silver. An humble, Holy Ghost preacher, Jimmie, is universally beloved throughout the entire circuit, and his local preachers—well they confess that he is the truest friend and most efficient helper they have ever had.

Farmer.

S. J. Vaughan: Bro. D. W. Jay's residence and smoke house, with all contents, was destroyed by fire last week. Bro. J. lived near Bryson.

TO THE PREACHERS.

An appeal was made by the officers of the Mission Board to all the annual conferences respecting the importance of early collections. The following reasons were offered: To delay collections until late in the conference year compels the board to borrow money to meet the monthvent benedictions we part again, to go to our appointed fields of labor, some of us we must pay interest. This is a clear loss no more to meet again until called from to the church. The interest early collec the labors of earth to the reward in tions would save would place two missionwe read each other's communications. In one communication we read of a brother-preacher's warm reception, and the encouragement he receives from the encouragement has been already as a second of the conferences have moved for ward on this line; others are moved for the conferences have moved for the conferences have moved for the conference and the conference have moved for heaven. Hence the interest with which aries in the mission field. Again, early

touch. Again, a brother comes to us with his dear heart bleeding with troubles. He is burdened with a thoughtless, godless people, who have no warm words of comfort with which to sooth his aching heart. those of corresponding months last year, our report will be the largest ever made in the history of Southern Methodism.

I. G. John, Secretary.

J. D. BARBEE, Treasurer

Texas Christian Advocate.

THE PRODUCE OF THE HOUSE REV. F. M. WINBURNE.

I have been astonished beyond meas-Thave been astonished beyond measure that any true itinerant Methodist preacher should ever have conceived the idea of diverting the net proceeds of the Publishing House from its original purpose. What an idea, after these faithful old veterans have made us and the Publishing House all we are now the little lishing House all we are, now the little hard-earned pittance must be wrested from them—for what? Why, for various reasons assigned, the principal of which seems to be that we may cheapen the literature of the church, and especially the Sunday-school literature. It seems to me if we furnish this literature any cheaper than the present prices the church had better decide at once to furnish it gratis. If seems to me if almost any pastor will compare the financial strength of his people with the amount contributed annually for Sunday-school purposes, he will be ashamed to offer this again as an argument. Further, after several years' experience in working for the circulation of our literature, the the circulation of our literature, the trouble more frequently originates in the will than the pocket. A large majority of our adult members are able to supply themselves and children with the church paper and a reasonable amount of Sunday-school literature. In every charge I have ever served I find people who plead poverty when the claims of the church paper are presented, and at the same time can say, not fit to go into a decent man's

Right here a little incident is in point. Once upon a time I accosted Bro. E. thus: "Bro. E., don't you want the Advocate?" "Well, I reckon not. I am too poor to pay for it, and besides they charge too much for that paper," etc. The next week a little secular paper, etc. The next week complimentary notice, which I happened to read: "Our friend E. was in recently and settled for his paper, and after set-tling his dues in full made us a present of a beautiful five dollar bill as an evidence of his appreciation of our valuable paper." Well, I thought Bro. E. told me—well I forbear. No, sir; as a rule it's stinginess rather than poverty. To this rule I'll admit there are honorable exceptions, but they are few and far between. And now, after a long struggle of fifteen or eighteen years to get the Pub-lishing House above water, to ask our General Conference to rob our dear old men and the widows and orphans of our deceased brethren and appropriate to these selfish ends—no, indeed, they will do no such thing. Remember, dear brethren, that we are all traveling very rapidily to age and "feebleness extreme," and that fat stations and well organized circuits for the selfish to use the receiving the selfish that they are the selfish to use the selfish that they can to prevent them from gaining any stronger hold on the people than they were bequeathed to us by these precious old brethren who bore the heat and burden of the day in the long, long ago. God bless them. They are entitled to all they get and much more besides.

THE TRUE RELIGION. P. H. SIMPSON

There has ever been a great controversy about the sixteenth chapter of Matthew, thirteenth to eighteenth verses inclusive. In the Advocate, some time ago, we had several interesting and able articles by different authors on that Scripture, but I don't think the subject is yet ex-

This is among the grandest of our Savior's deliverances, and carries with it a depth of meaning that a part of the Christian world has never fathomed. The question has ever been, Upon what did Christ build his church?

The Roman Catholics say, upon Peter: Protestant or orthodox Christians usually preach that that "rock" means Christ. So scholars differ. Does that rock necessarily mean either Christ or Peter? As be a State religion in this country, and teacher. This is what I understood to to the Catholic side, I will remain silent. as I am not writing for or against Catholies. But because Christ is spoken of in the Scripture as a "rock," should we infer that rock always means Christ? Christ civil and religious liberty. This is love of novelty, and the vain desire to is spoken of as a "corner stone" in Zion, but the "rock" referred to here lies beneath even the foundation of the structure, and therefore supports the whole structure, and means, as I understand it, that the religion of the Lord Jesus Christ is simply a wall of adamant in the face of its enemies, so strong that the "gates of hell shall not prevail against it." But what is the "rock," in essence,

upon which the Savior said he would build his church, that makes it so exceeding strong? The "rock" is that feature that differentiates Christianity from every other religion in the world.

any previous stitions, idolatries, skepticisms, or what not, may "know for themselves" that Jesus is "the Christ," and that Chris-

tianity is true.

The mind of the Infinite, in perfecting the plan of salvation, recognized that numerous false religions were in the numerous false religions were in the world, and that men, in consequence of ignorance, superstition, idolatrous education, etc., could and would as readily believe in those false religions as they would in the true, and that in justice to mankind it would be necessary to have a feature in the religion he should offer to the mankind he which man could know the true religion from the false. If we could only accept Christianity upon our belief in the Bible alone, we would simply be at par with Mohammedism, Confucianism, Brahmanism, etc., because their religion, to them, is as sacred and sublime, and as reasonable as Christianity is to us, and their sacred books carry to their minds as much evidence of inspiration as the Bible does to ours. And so we find that God has even given in the holy religion of Jesus Christ a feature by which all men can know of its truth, and such a feature as no false religion ever can have, and such a one as no false religion ever pretends to have, and that is the "rock" upon which Christ declared he would "build" his "church," a spiritual revealment from heaven of Jesus as "the Christ, the Son of the living God," and a knowledge of sins forgiven.

The Savior declared to Peter that "flesh and blood hath not revealed it unto thee, but my Father which art in heaven." That is, that through the physical senses Christ was not manifested. Though Peter had been with the Savior, Though Peter had been with the Savior, had seen him, and heard him, and had even observed the miracles he wrought, and had enjoyed social intercourse with him day by day, yet these things had never revealed to him the "Christ," because these things were physically "discerned" and "spiritual things" must be "spiritually discerned." If the physical senses could have revealed the Christ, all people would necessarily have been con-

Even the apostles had no advantage over Christians of to-day as to a knowledge of Christ, because he was revealed then just as he is now, and now just as he was then. This needs be so, because God is no respecter of persons. If he made it easier to be saved at one age of the world than at another he would certainly be a respecter of persons. specter of persons.

Christianity is pre-eminently the religion that is adapted to all the world, for the reasons that I have stated. It would not be possible for a man to believe that Brahamism was true while he entertained and believed in the teaching of Christianity. Obliterate the teaching of Christianity and possibly he could believe it was true, but could never know it. On the other hand, if the Brahman will put the other hand, if the Brahman will put Christianity to the test, use the "prescription for sin," as Dr. Abby calls it, he will know that Christianity is true, and his false teaching will be obliterated by his true religion. "Upon this rock I will build my church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."

Who is the builder of the churches that are not founded upon the rock of a spirit-

are not founded upon the rock of a spirit-ual revealment of Jesus as "the Christ, the Son of the living God?"

WORKS ON ROMANISM. REV. W. W. HORNER.

For several years I have been investigating Romanism, both from the our own standpoint as Protestants. chicanery of the Jesuits, the gigantic efforts that Archbishop Corregan and Cardinal Gibbons and others are making to establish their great University in Washington City, and then see how they manipulate the politicians of the North and how they make war upon the public school system, we think it is high time for our people to awake out of their lethargy and exert themselves to counteract the influence of the Catholics in their efforts to overthrow our

and insidious foes to our institutions may be defeated, is to circulate such books as are calculated to open the eyes of the common people, so that they can stronger hold on the people than they already have.

"Rome in America" is a good book to put in the hands, not only of the revelation without being damaged thereclergy, but the common people. Ministers, at least those who are wide awake, see the dangerous tendencies of popery, but the masses of the people do not. In this great work the gifted author, Dr. Justin D. Fulton, deals with thor, Dr. Justin D. Fulton, deals with earth was peopled with different races Romanism with a masterly hand, and of men; in the same way it was stocked shows just what they are endeavoring with different genera of animals and to do in our country. He shows up the birds, and the sea with many kinds of origin of Romanism, and proves con- fish. In the second chapter of Genesis clusively that it is Paganism baptized we have an account of the creation of in the name of Christianity, and that it Adam, who, it appears, was superior is insufficient as a system of religion. to the men of the first creation, and

lollowing words, "Ere long there is to that, like Adam, he is the wor that State religion is to be Roman be his theory of the origin of man. For Catholic," he demonstrates the fact that wild, unreasonable and unscriptural they intend, if possible, to demolish speculation, it surpasses Darwinism. The further seen in the following words of be recognized as an advanced thinker Bishop O'Connor, of Pittsburg: "Religious liberty is merely endured until bounds of truth, reason and common the opposite can be carried into effect sense into skepticism and infidelity. "Be without peril to the Catholic world." not carried away by divers and strange Again, the Archbishop of St. Louis, doctrines." Bro. Coulson said it mat-declares: "If Catholics ever-which ters not what a man believes concern-

in America certainly show the trend of does who denies the unity of the human It is the feature by which every accountable person in the world, regardless of any degree of intelligence, or of any circumstances of birth or education, or circumstances of birth or education of the circumstances of birth or education of the circumstances of birth or circum occur to others, I do not know, but fesses to believe in the inspiration of the while I am neither a prophet nor a seer, Scriptures deny the unity of the human yet I think that the most tremendous race in the face of this declaration battle that will have to be fought on made by an inspired apostle? If the American soil will be between the Bible teaches two creations in Genesis wily emissaries of the Pope and the it is remarkable that it never afterthis country if they can. Speaking of the confessional, he says: "Auricular once say: "It is all foolishness, my confession is a human invention, unbrethren; it is all foolishness." If it is scriptural and anti-scriptural, an engine | believed there are races of men on earth of immense power placed in unworthy now, how did they escape being dehands, and employed to throttle liberty, to destroy chastity, and is fraught with the most dreadful danger, temporal and Again, Adam called his wife's name spiritual, to priest and to people, to the church and to mankind, for this world and the world to come. Is it any wonder that thousands in the Romish of men in the world? "It's all foolish-Church object to their wives and daugh-ness, my brethren." I have not yet ters entering the confessional, and that done. Bro. Coulson believes in missome refuse to have their wives meet the priest except in their presence?" Pages 61, 62. This little work ought

to be extensively circulated and read. Another work which deserves exten-ive circulation is: "The Priest, the them from the provisions of the gospel. sive circulation is: "The Priest, the Woman and the Confessional,' by Fath- According to the Scriptures, which give er Chiniquy, who was in the Romish us all the light we have upon the sub-Church for fifty years, and who knows ject, Jesus Christ represents only those all about the corruptions, the heresies who are fallen in Adam. They teach and monstrous practies of that iniquit-ous and deluded body of men who are the slaves of the Pope. He reveals the fact that Romish priests, bishops and popes are bad, and have always been so from the origin of that church. It ence many were made sinners. If there

of the Catholic Church.

Romanism.

ORIGIN OF MAN. REV. W. H. MOSS

Rev. G. A. Coulson, a Baptist preacher, who is traveling in Texas in the interest of the Texas Family Journal, lecturing and preaching as he goes, standpoint of its own writers and from gave a lecture on the above-named subject on last Sunday afternoon in the This is a subject, it seems to me, of tre- town of Dawson. On his printed cirare presented, and at the same time can afford to take two or three secular papers, some of them, too, (not all), I am sorry to say, not fit to go into a decorate of the say, not fit to go into a decorate of the say. church that has any scriptural right to las abounded in good sense, convincing exist. When we consider the trickery and arguments and diction. He is the best posted man in Texas. Dr. J. B. Link, of Austin, in Texas Baptist and Herald: Mr. Coulson is an interesting and fluent speaker, and all who hear him will be instructed." All of which, after hearing him lecture, I steadfastly do not believe.

> Although I cannot, from memory, quote verbatim the language of the beaker, I think I can give its purport. Let it be understood that I do not purpose a review of Mr. Coulson's lecture republican institutions.
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> In a sectarian spirit. The love of truth, especially Bible truth, constrains me. If he were a Methodist preacher I would charge him with heresy.
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> Apparently fearing he would shock

his audience by the announcement of

his faith upon the subject, he reminded

us that this is an age of advanced thought, that as great progress has been made in other things, we should not be surprised to hear something new in theology. "Don't get scared," he said. When, as he thought, he had prepared our minds to receive the wonderful by, he proceeded to inform us that the Bible teaches two separate and distinct creations of the genus homo. In the first chapter of Genesis we have an account of the first creation in which the

they surely will—gain an immense numerical majority, religious freedom in this country will be at an end," Page 11.

These words of the leading Catholics any show of reason? This is what be Eve, because she was the mother of all living. How could she be the mother of all living when there were other races sionary work. He thinks we ought to

carry the gospel to those who are not "bone of our bone and flesh of our flesh." Now it appears to me that his us all the light we have upon the sub-

send her daughter to a Catholic school There is no reason why Adam should Is that easy to be done? It is com- feel godly sorrow. So there is no need after reading the book, which gives so be responsible for them as he was for graphic an account of the corruptions his natural descendants, and there is no your meaness and be a gentleman. reason that they should be condemned Some will not do so much as that, alsins. Simply obey the Great Father. "The Nun of Kenmare" is another and suffer on account of his sin. It is though they know they ought. The young But Paul says: "Godly sorrow worketh work which ought to be placed in the hands of the people. It is written by Miss Cusack, who did a great deal to advance the cause of Catholicism, but safter writing twenty books in defense of her church, and after having been the victim of the bitterest persecution and abuse from those for whom she had done so much, she was led by the grace work which ought to be placed in the very plain that all the sinners Christ came to save are those who sprang from those who sprang from those who sprang from those who sprang from the victim of the bitterest persecution and abuse from those for whom she had done so much, she was led by the grace were made such by the disobedience of and abuse from those for whom she had done so much, she was led by the grace of God to see the errors of that arrogant church, renounced her Catholicism, and is now lecturing in the United States, and showing up the dangerous tenets of that church in which she was of any other race on earth than he are the solution. But Christ under the Lord deceived them. When a man, who said by the mouth of the prophet Jeresemed to think it was a very easy thing, said to Christ: "Master, I will follow thee whithersoever thou goest," the descendants of Adam, and, therefore, could no more atone for the sins of any other race on earth than he and the best of the air have nests, but there is no peace." The same comsuch a diligent worker. These two could atone for sinners of another books should be read by all who wish planet. Hence it is said: "For verily his head." There were others like some preachers now, who lead people to know anything about the intrigues of he took not on him the nature of minded; but Christ undeceived them all to believe that they have repented angels, but the seed of Abraham. and said: "Strive (agonize) to enter when they have not, and to believe they Wherefore, in all things it behooved in at the strait gate, for many, I say are converted when they are not. That him to be made like unto his breth-ren, that he might be a merciful and not be able." Bro. C. says there is no have not a doubt. I am sorry to see faithful high priest in things pertain- godly sorrow in the repentance of a this departure from the "old paths" in

ing to God, to make reconciliation for the sins of the people." Heb. chap. ii, v. 16, 17. We learn from this Scripture that Christ must be related by blood to those for whose sins he would make attonement. "In all things it behooved him to be made like unto his brethren." Is Christ the brother of any besides the descendants of Adam, from whom he descended, and could he be in all things like those to whom he was in no way related? He was made of a woman who was a descendant of Adam, made under the law that Adam violated to redeem them (Adam's posterity) that were under the law. Another Savior will have to come to save the races of the first creation. Is it no matter what a man believes concerning the origin of man? It is not surprising to hear shallow-brained infidels asking where Cain got his wife and how the fact of different varieties of men can be reconciled with the unity of the human family. But for an accredited minister of the gospel-"the best posted man in Texas"-to advocate a plurality of races, is deplorable. It is productive of skepticism and infidelity. All that many people know of Bible teaching is what they hear from the pulpit. Few, like the Bereans of old, search the Scriptures to see if what they hear be true. Many of them want an excuse not to believe and obey the gospel, and if a preacher, who is a man of advanced ideas, will furnish the excuse, they are well pleased. Bro. Coulson believes and advocates the brotherhood of man. But his theory is against it. Men do not naturally relish the fact that people of an in-ferior race are their brethren. But the fact of the unity of the human family

There are many to-day who deny the unity of the races because they dislike the idea of being in any sense, however remote, brothers to the African. When we believe that we are all made of one blood, and all redeemed He further shows that if they only had the power they would demolish all the other churches and reign supreme over our land.

Quoting from Father Hecker the Quoting from Father there is to the like Adam, he is the world's great that like Adam, he is the world's great to the first creation, and was designed to be their teacher, by whose teaching they were to be elevated to a higher plane of intellectual and moral excellence. The reason that Christ is called the second Adam is, that like Adam, he is the world's great that the control of the same blood, and that we must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ, and that we are all going to the same heli or to the same heaven, we are bound to confess that we are all brether that like Adam, he is the world's great that the control of the same great family. At night by the same blood, and that we must Bro. Coulson's subject was, "Christ, the World's Great Teacher." The object of the sermon seemed to be to show that it is a very easy thing for a sinner to obey the gospel and be saved. once heard a preacher preach on the text, "The way of the transgressor is hard." He told the transgressors how to make it easy. If they had taken his advice it would have made it harder. He told them to oppose conscience, the preaching of the gospel, and other things which no one can oppose and not suffer for it. Bro. Coulson's notion of obeying the gospel is deceptive and misleading. Christ is a great teacher, and all you have to do to be saved is

compels them to accept the doctrine.



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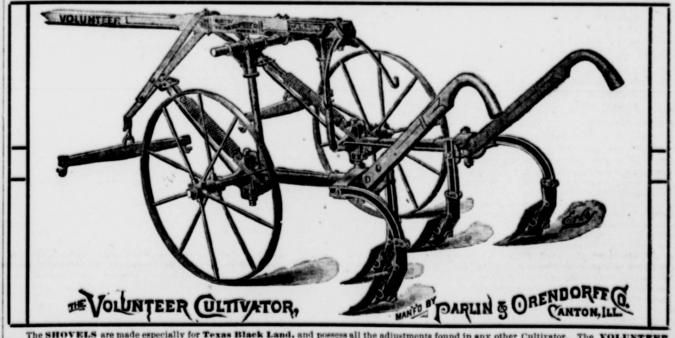
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senses could have revealed the Christ, all people would necessarily have been converted that ever saw him or heard him. But the Savior said, "They have eyes, but they see not," etc. That is, they had physical eyes, but they did not see spiritual things; they had physical ears, but they did not hear spiritual things, and the only authorized teach-drew would not permit him to quicken their spiritual perception that they might see and hear and be converted.

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Examination Paper of a Senior.

The class were instructed to give con-

"Examination in Mental Science:" I pledge my honor I will neither give nor receive assistance on this examination. LIZZIE SHAPARD.

QUESTIONS.

1. Define comparison or reasoning fac-

2. What is the province of the reasoning faculty?

[a] Define probable reasoning.

3. What characteristics must a witness

[a] Define pure reason and give other names for it.

mind as given by Kant? [a] Into what two general classes are

the feelings divided? 6. Give the specific classification of

feelings. [a] What are rational feelings? 7. Name and define the two classes into

which the affections are divided, and give modifications of each class. 8. Why do you think the will is free? 9. Give difference between illusions

10. What proofs have we of the immateriality of the mind? Of the immortality of the mind?

and hallucinations, and name causes of

1. Comparison is the faculty by which we compare mental acts or impressions with external things. All reasoning proceeds by comparison, which is the process of judging, concerning the difference or resemblance between two things by means

2. The province of the reasoning function is (1) to discover truth, (2) to establish truth, (3) to refute error.

ceived to be true. Probable reasoning is directly opposite to mathematical reasoning. In mathematical reasoning there can be no doubt, in probable reasoning there can be doubt.

up in inaggnation to destroy and who had come to be their Savior.

"We should probably have done the same, had we been there," says Dr. McLaren. The course of the Jewish there can be doubt.

3. As much of our knowledge is gained by the testimony of others, the characteristics of a witness in order that we have not rejecting the Christ when he draws near istics of a witness, in order that we may to us in response to our longings and our to run away, it almost breaks my heart rely upon his testimony, must be capaci-rely upon his testimony, must be capaci-All of us are looking for blessings that timonies must be independent and coin-

[a] The facts stated must be possible, probable, discernable by witness and consistent.

truth, avoid sophisms, read books, to come to us, it must come in the shape abounding in good arguments, improve by use, and attend to one subject. a) The office of pure reason is to es-

tablish truths or to discover those ideas of anything which cannot be obtained sympathy and assistance which we are through the external senses. It is rathrough the external senses. It is ra-tional and not empirical. Other names able and ready to give it, but who is not for it are: Reason, original suggestion. regulative faculty, reflective faculty and common sense.

mind into intellect, sensibilities, and will, is due to Kant.

[a] The feelings are divided into pleasure and pain, as the general division.

6. The specific classification is into animal, rational, sesthetic and moral. [a] The rational feelings are so called

because they are closely connected with the intellect. 7. The affections are divided into benev-

olent and malevolent. Benevolent affections are those in which we have a peculiar tendency to any one for some real or supposed good. They are filial church-going; and the time to form a affections, parental affections, friendship, love of kindred, love of life, and gratitude. love of kindred, love of life, and gratitude.

Malevolent are feelings of hate towards the way of forming a habit of churchothers. They are not as are the benevolent, going. inclined to promote good. They are envy, revenge, jealousy, and pride.

8. I think the will is free for various reasons, the most important of which are: [1] If the will were not free we would not be responsible for our actions. [2] If the will were net free we would have no power of choice. [3] We would suffer no remorse for wrong actions if the will were not free. [4] If the will were not free God would not have given us rules where-

hallucinations is this: In illusions there is an objective reality, while in hallucinations there is not. Some of the causes are: [1] Overwork of the brain. [2] Bad health. [3] Too free use of intoxicating drinks.

10. There are several proofs of the immateriality of the mind. [1] The phenomena are immaterial, and as are the phenomena so is the substance. [2] The workings or conclusions of the mind are immaterial; they deal with immaterial things. (3) The mind does not in all cases sympathize with the body. [4] The mind does not always accord with the health. The immortality of the mind is [1] By the immateriality. [2] Universal consciousness. [3] The body undergoes a complete change every seven years, and the soul or mind survives all these changes. [4] The Scriptures attest this fact.

About the Lesson.

LESSON IX., SUNDAY, MARCH 2.

JESUS AT NAZARETH. Luke iv: 16-32.

GOLDEN TEXT. "He came unto his own, and his own received him him not."-(John 1:11.)

MEMORY VERSES, 18-21.

QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON.

1. What is the title of to-day's lesson? Jesus at Nazareth.

2. Where is Nazareth? Eighty miles north of Jerusalem.
3. When did Jesus first go there? When he returned from Egypt.

4. What was his custom in the syna-

ogue? To stand up to read.

5. What was given to him? The book of the prophet Esaias.

6. What passage in the book did he read? "The Spirit of the Lord is upon

7. What was he anointed to do? "To

preach the gospel to the poor."
S. Whom to heal? "The broken-hearted." 9. Whom was he to deliver? "The cap-

tives.

10. What was he to preach? "The acceptable year of the Lord."
11. Was it the privilege of any Jew to read in the synagogue? Yes.
12. Why did Jesus sit down to teach? Because that was the custom.

13. What did he say was fulfilled that

day? That Scripture.
14. How did the people feel when they

possess that we may rely upon his testimony?

[a] What must be the nature of the facts in the case?

4. By what principle must we govern reasoning?

[a] Define pure reason and give other

country

18. Why? A prophet was not accepted 5. What is the threefold division of the find as given by Kant?

19. What reason is given elsewhere?

Because of their unbelief. 20. Were they angry? Yes, and sought

to slay him. 21. Did he escape? Yes, he passed through the midst of them, and made his way to Capernaum.—Illustrated Lesson

LESSON SUMMARY.

. We are liable to reject the best blessings that God sends to us, the very blessings that we have been longing for, simply because they do not come to us in the way, or in the form, that we have anticipated them. This is a plain teaching of the lesson of Jesus at Nazareth,—a teaching that has its application to all of us in our every sphere of thought and ac-

The worshipers in the synagogue at Nazareth were looking forward to the ful-filment of the prophecies of Isaiah in the coming among them of the Lord's Messiah. They understood that the Messiah was to come quietly and without display. They knew, moreover, that their fathers had failed to recognize God's prophets as God's prophets, in the days of those prophets, and that they themselves were liable to the same mistake. But when there sounded out in the synagogue service a voice of gentleness and of power declaring that the Lord's Messiah [a] Probable reasoning is that in which the truths are considered as contingent, and in which the opposite can be conceived to be true. Probable reasoning is

eem to us to be our supremest need. Yet when the blessings come to us in another form or in another way from that in which we have supposed they would come, we are inclined to shrink from them, to question about them, or to rise up in indignant re-4. Reasoning must be governed by the following principles: We should desire however, that, if the blessing we desire is prosperity or of enjoyment; when it appears in the shape of adversity or of bereavement, we recoil from it as that which could not have been sure we need, may indeed be at this wholly welcome to us, chiefly because he is so near, and we know him so well.

God is faithful that promised. His 5. The threefold division of the human ceive them as they are proffered. But God's ways are not as our ways; and we are in constant danger of rejecting God's messengers and of refusing heed to God's messages, at the very time when we are hoping for a message and looking for a messenger from God.

ADDED POINTS.

One's early surroundings has much to do with his life-shaping, with his "bringing up." It is not that those surroundings are to sweep him on as in a current; but it is that they have their part in making a man of him—by his conforming

to or his resisting them. It is a good thing to have a habit of habit is while one is being "brought up. As soon as a child can have an intelligent

The practical benefits of Christ's redemption are sufficient to all, but not just the same to all. To the poor, it is com-fort. To the blind, it is sight. To the captive, it is release. To the bruised, it is ease. "There are diversities of gifts,...

by we should live.

shown the truth, they would accept it;

n, The difference between illusions and or, at all events, that, if their attention were fixed on it, they would see its value. But the eyes may be fastened on the liv-ing and loving Savior, and the mind may wonder at the words of grace that pro-ceed out of his mouth, and yet the heart may refuse to accept him as the Savior. The trouble is not that men do not see the light, but that, seeing it, they prefer

> God's messenger is as safe in a crowd of God's messenger is as sale in a crowd of his enemies as in a gathering of his friends. No harm shall come to him whom God protects, even though all men would harm him if they could.
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> The word of Christ is with authority. The question for us is, are we ready to heed him who has the right to command us?—Swaday School Times.

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Old and Young.

BE A WOMAN.

Oft I've heard a gentle mother, As the twilight hours began. Pleading with a son on duty, Urging him to be a man.

What's a lady? Is it something Made of hoops and silks and airs,
Used to decorate the parlor,
Like the fancy rugs and chairs?
Is it one that wastes on novels
Every feeling that is human?
If 'tis this to be a lady,
'Tis not this to be a woman.

Mother, then, unto your daughter Speak of something higher far Than to be mere fashion's lady. "Woman is the brightest star." If you in your strong affection
Urge your son to be a true man,
Urge your daughter no less strongly
To arise and be a woman.

Yes, a woman! Brightest model
Of that high and perfect beauty,
Where the mind and soul and body
Blend to work out life's great duty.
Be a woman; naught is higher
On the gilded crest of time;
On the catalogue of virtue

On the catalogue of virtue

There's no brighter, holier name.

— Woman and Home.

EXPERIENCE OF ONE-EYED JOHN

ly engaged in this sumptous supper, Lightfoot showed a desire to resume the conversation checked on the previous evening and other forms of literature. by a mutual desire for sleep. He was like some preachers, however; he begun a long way off from the subject, and if John had not helped him he might not have succeeded at all. He begun as follows:

L .- John, how did you get your eye put

J .- That is just the question every horse in the country asks me. I can't see why they all want to know, but men are just like them. Every body that gets in the buggy with master wants to know the same thing. Men are strange animals; they had been drawing water from the well they h buggy with master wants to know the same thing. Men are strange animals; they don't seem to think it possible to hurt a horse's feelings. Some actually joke about my misfortunes, and say such old stale things as "He is better for having one eye! Then they say "But a one-gved horse is always a fool." I had two good eyes once, but man's inhumanity to horses has made me mourn the loss of one of them. I guess if they had had an eye knocked out as uselessly, and suffered as much pain as I did from the blow, they would jump every time they heard a noise on the blind side. Even master makes sport of me sometimes. Why, one day we were at a camp-meeting and he was preaching one of his longest and loudest sermons; I never saw a bigger crowd in my life. He was telling about a member of the church who had never paid any quartering ago realisionary money. All of a sudden I heard him say "Why, that man didn't have any more religion than one eyed John." Now, Lightfoot, I can't tell you how badly that hurt my feelings. I was hitched to a tree near by—I was hitched to a tree near by—I was hould he drag me into his server with the sum to his error. The bunder from the well dron, which they done their shoulders. These children, which they bore they should be esen from the blows they some and bucket, were placed in heaven, where they could be seen from earth." The bace in heaven, where they could be seen from they bore their shoulders. These children, old side leaves." The loude they bore not heir shoulders. These children in they bore their shoulders. These children in they bore never they could be seen from the bound they bore not heir shoulders. These children in they bore not heir shoulders. These by—I was just as quiet as could be. Why should he drag me into his sermon that way, and if he had to use my name, why did he compare me with the triflingest, mangiest members of the church? I do my duty the best I know how, and never misbehave in time of church, unless some boy comes galloping up on the blind side and scares me. Then I can't help trying to get out of the way. Boys ought not to do me that way. Sor times when we are trotting along in the buggy, boys try to run past, and that always scares me, and I get scolded for being a one-eyed fool. They ought not to treat me so. It is not my fault that I am

one-eyed—or a fool either. But I do hope that hereafter, master will speak respectfully of me before his congregations. After I work faithfully in all kinds of weather and never kick or try hear the man I work for con thing good or religious. But men are strange animals; because we can't speak their language, they imagine we have neither sense nor feeling. Last year I had a partner named Dud. "What a name" said Lightfoot. Never mind the name, said John—Dud was a good horse; we loved each other much, and I grieved when master sold him to one of the young preachers. Dud grieved too, but I saw him last week and he looked fat, and said he was happy. Well, Dud had a big knee, and it troubled him nearly as much as my blind eye does me. Men always wanted master to teil them how Dud's knee got hurt. Now Dud said it did not pain him, and he could use it just as well as the other, but it was so unpleasant to have a horse's misfortunes referred to in every company. Dud has a pretty head and a finely shaped body, he trots as nicely as any partner I ever had, he is kind and gentle--but all these things he is kind and gentle were overlooked, or neglected-every body mentioned that big knee. Men are strange animals. Well, Lightfoot, it is time to go to sleep. Some day I may tell you what put my eye out.

Note.-I have been hindered by unavoidable circumstances from continuing the translation of John's experience un-til now. PILGRIM PAGE.

SOME WONDER TALES.

Who of my young readers has not traveled in wonder-land? You have sat with "little Jack Honer" in the corner, e to the prince's ball with "Cinderella lived with "Beauty and the Beast," and dreamed with the "Sleeping Princess in the Wood." That is being in wonderland. And are there any stories you love quite as well as "wonder stories?" promise of a "real truly story" that has something maryelous about it has kept from mischief many a time. the stories themselves have made you wiser and better for the knowing; so you have no need to be afraid of these "wonder

I am going tell you first of all a curious story that the Esquimaux, dwellers in the far North, tell to their children. It relates that when a young and beautiful girl was at a party one night, some one told his love for her by shaking her shoulders after the manner of the country. She could not see who it was in the dark hut, so she smeared her hands with soot, and when he came back she blackened his cheek with her hand. When a light was brought she saw that it was her brother and fled. He ran after her and followed her as she came to the end of the earth and sprang out into the sky. There she became the sun and he the moon, and this is why the moon is always chasing 100 and 111 Travis St., Sherman, and 517 the sun through the heavens, and why the moon is sometimes dark as he turns

blackened cheek towards the earth. Among many savage tribes the sun and moon are thought to be man and wife or brother and sister. In this way man has shaped the most curious notions into the form of myths, by which is meant a fan-ciful story founded on something real. If The question for us is, are we ready to heed him who has the right to command us?—Sunday School Times.

There is danger in impure blood. There is safety in taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great safety in taking Hood's Sars a little child, we may readily see how

natural it was for men in early times to think that the flame licking up the wood was a living thing, whose head could be cut on her arm, the bright, sharp scissors exoff; to believe that the gnawing feeling of hunger was caused by a lizard or a bird in the stomach; to imagine that the echoes moved the scissors and then Susy; she in the stomach; to imagine that the echoes which the hills threw back came from the dwarfs who dwelt among them, and that the thunder was the rumbling of the Heaven-God's chariots wheels.

who was butler to an old abbot. Now, if you recollect, King Henry, who was a tyrant, wanted to destroy all the abbeys and monasteries of England, sell their lands and pocket the money. The old abbot, a shrewd, cunning man, thought he would gain favor with the king by presenting him with some of his richest monasteries and thereby save the rest, so monasteries and thereby save the rest, so he sent the deeds of them to the king by this John Horner. John was shrewd too —he hadn't lived with the abbot all those years for nothing—so while on his way to the king, perhaps while sitting "in the corner" by the fire at some inn, like the "King's Arm," or "The Red Lion," he thought he would see what all those papers were about that he was carrying. So plum;" that is, he opened and read the deeds, and put the one for the largest piece of ground in his own pocket. The rest he took to the king, and when he got home told the abbot that King Henry, for his faithful and efficient service in the affair had made him a present of one of the large tracts of land. After a hard day's drive, Lightfoot and John were in a good stable for the night. They had just had plenty of clear, cool, water; and were now discussing ten ears of corn a piece, and a couple of bundles of sheaf oats. As soon as they were fair of sheaf oats. As soon as they were fair that the sheaf oats. As soon as they were fair that the sheaf oats. As soon as they were fair that the sheaf oats. As soon as they were fair that the sheaf oats. As soon as they were fair that the sheaf oats.

ferent ages, but they remain among us even now, and live in many of our ballads den.

"Jack and Jill went up the hill To fetch a pail of water: Jack fell down and broke his crown, And Jill came tumbling after."

It has a high antiquity and is not nonsense at all, as it may appear. Jack and Jill refers to the Scandinavian Hjuki and

not he reached that city. The story is only another form of the myth. The old Norse superstition attributed theft to the influence of the moon, and gradually the ignorant grew to believe that the figure they saw in the moon was the thief. the girl dropped out of the popular my-thology, the boy aged into a venerable man, and his bucket was transformed into the thing he had stolen. The story told to us was that this man was the one found by Moses gathering sticks on a Sabbath, and that for this crime he was punished by being sent to live in the moon till the end of time.

How many brothers, sisters, unc aunts and cousins of all degrees a little story has! But I must not stop to tell you more wonder tales to-night .- Golden

THE MOST USEFUL TREE.

The shower drove the children in-doors. It did not matter much, for darkness had settled down, and mamma was lighting What shall we play now?" boister-

ously asked Fred. "Stage-coach," suggested Harry.
"That is too noisy," thoughtfully ob-

eadache."
"Hot-Butter-Beans," proposed little in a squeaking voice. "I think we have romped enough," decided George, the most demure of the group. "Some other sort of enjoyment is n order now.

"A sensible remark," commented She placed writing materials upon the table, sat down with her sewing, and pleasantly asked:

What is the most useful tree in the world? Each of you take a sheet of paper, and name the tree, giving your reasons for thinking so. It will be an exercise in composition, and will test your general in 'I think it is a capital idea," cried

George, as he caught up one of the pencils. The only protest came from little Susy. 'Mamma, I can't p'ay it," whined she.

I can't vite.' They all laughed but mamma, who said: "That is so, little dear. Well, here are the scissors. Take a sheet of paper and make a doll.

That caught Susy's fancy, and she was on snipping away to little purpose, her chubby mouth imitating every twist of the scissors.

"Mother, we ought to be limited as to time," suggested Fanny. "Yes, I did not think of that," replied mamma. "It wants a quarter of eight. When the clock strikes eight, the compositions must be folded up and handed

'But look at George!" cried Harry. "He should not be blamed for that," replied mamma. "Perhaps he will be

through five minutes sooner."
A very much absorbed party they were for the stipulated fifteen minutes. They were so quiet that the clock seemed to tick unusually loud. The cat got up from her place on the rug, and walked around the table, and crooked her back, as if puzzled over the prolonged stillness.

When the clock struck eight, the children folded up their compositions and

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making her comfortable, and fondly kissing the flushed cheeks.

Your favorite "Little Jack Horner" came from the following: In the reign of Henry the Eight there lived a Mr. Horner as follows:

"What would we do without the caout-

"What would we do without the caoutchouc or India-rubber tree? From the
juice a number of useful articles are
made, such as gum boots, gum coats, gum
blankets, tents, dolls, baby rattles, nursing-bottles, umbrellas, car-springs, etc."
"The rubber-tree," commented mamma, "abounds most on the rich lush flats
of the Amazon. The principal market is

ma, "abounds most on the rich lush flats of the Amazon. The principal market is Para, whither the rubber is carried on the backs of Indian porters or mules. Brazil alone markets about fifteen million dollars' worth of rubber every year."

The next composition was the following: "I suggest the bread-fruit tree as the most useful tree. At least I should think so if I lived in the tropics. It is largely found in the islands of the Pacific. The

it growing in the botanical gardens,"
mamma said. "A lazy house-keeper
might consider herself happy with breadtrees and cow-trees growing in her gar-

'The baker and the milkman would be

Perhaps you have sometimes wondered what this old nursery rhyme meant:

"Jack and Jill went up the hill likely to protest," remarked Harry.

"I think the cocoanut palm is the most useful tree," read mamma, as she opened the third composition. "It furnishes food and milk. Sugar can be made from the sap and cooking utensils from the nuts. The fiber which envelops the nuts can be made into cordage, and is most excellent for calking ships, as it swells when it imbibes the water, and does not rot, like tow. Oil for lamps is expressed from the fruit, and umbrellas are made out of the

used in agriculture for plows, carts, wheel-barrows, fences, and water-pipes. Its small shoots form chop-sticks; its more tender shoots are boiled and eaten; its pith is turned into pickles and sweet-meats; and the thick juice is regarded as

a valuable medicine. As mamma folded up the last composi-tion, she looked around, and said:

"According to the evidence presented, it is not hard for me to make a decision."
"Well, I should think not," declared Harry. "The bamboo tree takes the prize. It is easy to tell that is Georgia's composition."

"But it isn't," replied mamma, laugh-g. "It is Fanny's." Whereupon mny grew very red in the face. "I didn't know the branches grew large enough to build houses with," Harry "Many of the canes are thicker than a

stated Fanny

reaches the height of eighty feet, and bears neither blossom nor fruit." There is a good deal to be learned about trees," George sagely remarked.

"And a good deal to be learned about pretty much everything," added mamma.

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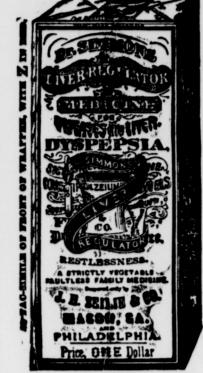
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The Rev. J. L. Lemons.

The Rev. J. L. Lemons are delicited, and giving money to good than a half dozen of the preac in spirituality." "Well, bishop, the business-a deficit at the eighth question, for instance-he is sure to get happy, shake hands with the brethren, when they all get happy, and preacher, stewards and all forget the deficit and proceed to other business, rejoicing. Yes, our elder cries, and shakes hands, and shouts. and there is no better way to promote spirituality. In fact, we have all seen whole congregations set on fire and raised to the shouting point by a well directed handshaking. Safe case, bishop."

Spirituality! What is it? A common, but rather unfortunate use of the term is set forth in the phrases quoted above, which have grown familiar to, at least, Methodist ears. In this phraseology the term is used almost exclusively in the sense of emotional. If the words spiritual and religious were replaced in a great deal of familiar language with the word emotional, the language would conform more perfectly to the facts. Spiritual, and spirituality, are words signifying whatever pertains to spirit as contradistinguished from matter. But it is not strictly in that sense we are now discussing the meaning of these words. We are discussing them as applied to religious conditions and states of life. In this sense the word always relates to the Holy Ghost. All spiritual conditions and states of experience and life imply in some way His presence and work. We judge, therefore, that a man is spiritual when he is under and yielding to the influence of the Holy Ghost; and any manifestation of that influence is a spiritual manifestation. St. Paul evidently used in this sense the term, "spiritually minded," which is literally translated in the marginal note, "the minding of the Spirit." There is no better definition of spirituality. It expresses a consciousness of, a yielding to, and a following of the influence of the Holy Spirit. That, says the apostle, is "life and peace." A man is spiritual when he has the fruit of the Spirit, and his spirituality is manifested at any particular time by some one, several, or all of the graces so named."

"But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance." (Gal. v: 22, 23). So the influence of the Spirit, or spirituality, is manifested in love, in joy, in peace, in long-suffering, in gentleness, in goodness, in faith, in meekness,

shout." Indeed! That is very good. But "pure religion and undefiled before fatherless and widows in their affliction, world." No man can be more religious than that. An English Methodist in this country was once asked if the Methodist people in England shout as much as their have the right petition before signing. brethren here. He answered: "No, I never heard shouting in England but once, "They get up and tell their experience. this line. Then they go to class-meeting and tell their experience, and when the minister Brooklyn, New York, says: the next Sunday after the meeting you sit in church speechless, and the classmeeting is avoided as if an evil." An yet | ists rejoice. for all that the Methodists across the water may be no better nor worse than their shouting brethren on this side. We do not condemn shouting, but simply contend that it is not the only manifestation of spirituality, nor are all forms of it the best expressions of joy in the Holy Ghost. It is frequently claimed that the busi-

ness matters of the church, such as lifting collections, the proceedings of quarterly and annual conferences interfere should be. There is no reason why any living .- Sunday School Times. part of the Lord's work should not be done in the deepest spirituality, since if it be God's work, there is nothing in it to | Corsicana says: he be present it cannot be unspiritual. No, such things do not prevent spirituality. In the language of Mr. Wesley (ser. 114), "possibly it may prevent loud shouting, horrid, unnatural screaming, repeating the same words twenty or thirty times, jumping two or three feet high, and throwing about the arms or legs, both of men and women, in a manner shocking not only to religion, but to common decency; but it never will check, or much less prevent, true scriptural devotion." To reiterate, that man is spiritual who has the fruit of the Spirit and that work is spiritual which partakes of that fruit. St. Paul enumerates nine graces as the fruit of the Spirit. It is well, therefore, to be careful that while we give prominence to one, we do not set aside the others. It is well to rembember that ministering to the sufferings of the afflicted, and giving money to

1868, he was licensed to exhort under Rev. Jacob Matthews, and to preach July, 1870, under Rev. B. D. Dashiell. He was admitted on trial into the Texas Conference at Galveston in 1871, Bishop E. M. Marvin presiding. Bishop J. C. Keener ordained him deacon at Bryan, Texas, December, 1872, and Bishop Pierce ordained him elder at Brenham, Texas, De cember, 1876. Bro. Lemons remained in the Texas Conference until his death.

From the statistics before us we see that he was successful in getting sinners converted and in building churches. The Texas Conference has lost a faithful member, and his loss will be felt by his breth-

Later, from Rev. J. B. Sears: Of cours you have received notice of the death of our brother, J. L. Lemons, at Franklin. This news broke upon me like a sudden knell. At our recent conference he looked so hearty and happy, as was the habit of his life. I loved Bro. Lemons as I love but few preachers. I feel a keen sense of personal bereavement. The Texas Conference has lost a true soldier of the cross—one who never faltered nor murcross—one who never faltered nor murmured. He was a successful, laborious,
strong pastor, both in the pulpit and in
the social circle. Better still, he was
spiritual. He had religion of the Methodist type. He was always loved by his
people. As I write there comes to me a
vision of Bro. Lemons in the pulpit
preaching on the occasion of a camp-meeting in the summer of 1888. He spoke of
an experience he had had that afternoon
while in his private preparations for the while in his private preparations for the pulpit. But few times in my life have I been impressed as I was with the elevation, the beauty and the intense spiritualality of his passages in that unique de-scription of the Spirit's communion with him. He had evidently "met the Lord in the way." May God comfort the widow the way." M

THE COLLECTION.

WE received at a late hour an appeal from the Building Committee of Coronal Institute, which was crowded out this

THE delegates and visitors to the Gen eral Conference may rely upon Bro. Sam'l P. Wright for imformation so soon as he has completed arrangements for transpor-

FAIR PLAY, who has an article in this issue on Speaker Reed, is an eminent jurist and a Democrat. He discusses the subject fairly and impartially from a non-partisan standpoint, and his arguments partisan standpoint, and his arguments ness, in goodness, in faith, in meekness, and in temperance, which is literally self-control. Then spirituality does not consist solely in the overflow of tears nor in will wait patiently to see whether the

Petitions are now being circulated asking Congress not to pass the "Sunday God and the Father is this: To visit the Rest Bill." Seventh Day Adventist, "religious liberty associations," so-called, inand to keep himself unspotted from the fidels, and allies of the devil generally, are doing all in their power to defeat the bill. Let the people be awake lest they be deceived in this matter. Be sure you

REV. A. G. NOLEN, Thomaston: I will then by an old lady." "What do the people do when they are converted?" than last. I am having some revival on they are doing it? Can the M. E. Church, South, afford to continue her work and have a larger list of subscribers this year

A NOTE from Dr. Elon Foster, of

preaches they respond with hearty amens.

Here in this country you have a protracted meeting; all get happy and shout, and

The winter here is something remarkable—no freezing and no snow yet. The
great event of last week was the dedication of the finest religious publishing house in the world by the Methodist Episcopal Church, at which all Method-

OUR need of God's help for the meeting of the petty vexations and the minor trials of our ever-day life, is as real as it is for the supremest struggle of our being in the final conflict with the Arch-Enemy of our souls. And as to the relative measure of God's power requisite for our aiding, who shall say what is much, or what is little, for God to do? God is as ready to aid us in one time of need as in has been feeble a few days; was not able another. We can depend upon him alike with spirituality. This cannot be true if when to us our requirements seem great the business be regarded as the Lord's, or seem small. He who will help us in and is carried on in the fear of God as it our dying, will help us also in our daily

A REPORTER to the Dallas News from

prevent the presence of the Spirit, and if The Rev. Dr. Ward yesterday evening wholly within the will of a man to be or not to be a Christian; that religion is something let down into the heart whereby God serves man and not man serving God. A glowing compliment was paid the Dallas News by the doctor, who said that in its publication of the sermons of the great evangelists and other religious notes that it was doing great service for Christianity than any half-dozen religious journals in Texas.

It is but reasonable to suppose also that the doctor judges the good being done by religious journals by the fruits of those journals he is wont to circulate among his own people, and if the sensational reports own people, and if the sensational reports of the Advocate."

1173 destitute individuals (1298 families

the work, was absent from home 288 days, traveled 13,095 miles, wrote 1101 official letters—or over three per day. Also preached 98 sermons, addressed 20 ecclesiastical bodies in behalf of the cause, visited 84 auxiliary Bible societies, organvisited 84 auxiliary Bible societies, organized 12 new Bible societies and committees, and, through auxiliaries and colporteurs, distributed 17,570 copies of the Holy Scripture.

N. W. KEITH, Montel: The ADVOCATE is a great help to me on this outside row.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personals.

-Nashville Advocate: Secretary Morton came over to Nashville, and on last Sun-day presented Church Extension to our McKendree congregation, and received a special contribution of \$1,000 for that worthy cause. As a Vanderbilt professor said, "He is a Corliss engine," and he keeps moving with a full head of steam on.

—New Orleans Advocate: According to previous announcement, Dr. B. Carradine preached to a large audience, last Sunday morning, on the Louisiana State Lottery. We had the privilege of listening to the sermon, and characterize it as a powerful arraignment of that wicked abomingtion. It carried the conviction bomination. It carried the conviction that there is nothing in all this land so monstrous in the ruin it effects.

-Nashville Advocate: The Rev. Lee —Nashville Advocate: The Rev. Lee Harris, a young man who came from Texas to Nashville about three weeks ago, has attracted much attention by his preaching at our Elm Street Church, which has a pecuiiar power and flavor. Great crowds were in attendance, more than eighty souls were converted, and there was a great stir in that part of the there was a great stir in that part of the city. It is probable that the pastor, Dr. Erwin, will continue these special ser-

—Episcopal Methodist: Miss Marcia Marvin, daughter of the sainted Bishop Marvin, and one of our missionaries in Brazil, writing from Rio de Janeiro, says: "Though this is called a Catholic country, there are many who have turned their backs upon the priests and have no faith

-M. B. Chapman in Arkansas Methodist: Can the great Methodist Churches odist: Can the great Methodist Churches of this country afford to continue to occupy their present antagonistic attitude? Can the great M. E. Church, with a clear conscience before God and man, continue to appropriate thousands of dollars annually to its "white work" in the South, when there are unevangelized masses of population in its great cities and when population in its great cities, and when one thousand million of heathens are without the Gospel? And that in the face of the fact that there is a sister Church, identical in all save name, which spend her money in localities where her sister church is strongly entrenched and can do all the work better? When there are such loud and urgent calls to send the Gospel to those who are in utter darkness, is it not unwise and unchristian for either church to empty precious money on a handful of members merely to save their "feelings?" In this age when God is summoning his church in thunder tones to go into all the world, when the moving to go into all the world, when the moving pillar of Divine providence is beckoning us into the open doors, when the very gates of heathenism have been taken off their hinges and thrown prone in the dust, when vast regions hitherto inacces-sible are no longer closed, it is no time for mere sentiment.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

to preach Sunday night.

-Bro. J. H. Trimble, of Springtown, writes, Feb. 18: Bishop Key dedicated our church at Springtown the second Sabbath in February. He preached three straight-edged sermons while he was here. Our people were glad to see a live bishop. He certainly was a blessing to all who heard him. I am still in a low state of health. health.

preached an eloquent sermon. In the course of his remarks he said that it was wholly within the will of a man to be or hand of affliction is heavily upon my family, and need the prayers of all Christians for the grace of patience to bear our afflic-tions. My dear wife is a great sufferer with la grippe and measles. Six of our children are also sick with the same dis-eases. I have been down, too.

the great evangelists and other religious notes that it was doing great service for Christianity than any half-dozen religious journals in Texas.

The doctor's definition of religion differs somewhat from that of St. James, but the doctor makes the very common error of confounding religion and salvation; or, in other words, of defining by a half truth. It is but reasonable to suppose also that Editor, I have reformed. I am no longer a drummer. I have concluded to stay at home; but I find one thing that 'can't be did'—that is, to stay at home with any great degree of comfort without our church paper. So I inclose \$2 for the renewal of paper. So I inclose \$2 for the renewal of paper.

how it would feel, as it were.

refused to receive the Bible), sold 7642
copies of the Scripture for \$3357.97 and 2208 copies were given away, valued at \$564.77.

Mr. Rankin himself, in superintending

—Bro. M. A Black, of Llano, writes:
While in San Angelo recently I met with our Bro. Potter, and, Bro. Rector being sick, had the pleasure of announcing an appointment for him to preach on Sunday after the quarterly meeting. So I afterwards learned that Bro. Potter filled the wards learned that Bro. Potter filled the superintending the superintending will all be proud that filibustering has received its quietus.

WILL THEY? -Bro. M. A Black, of Llano, writes: tion in the church. Will our people buy this book and thus help a worthy man? Will our preachers sell the book and thus Will our preachers sell the book and thus help one who has toiled long and well? Bro. Potter wants you to get value received. If you buy the book you will get the worth of your money, and he will be helped to buy meat and bread for his wife and children. Buy a copy of the Life of Andrew Jackson Potter. His adress is San Angelo, Texas.

DEATHS.

Rev. J. B. Gober, Rosalie, Feb. 21 Henrietta Vanway, aged seventy-six—fif-ty-two years a member of the M. E. Church, South—died in peace, Feb. .18. Last words, "My Savier passed this way; let me pass, too."

W. F. Clark: Col. P. Wolf, the founder of Wolf City, died very suddenly on Sun-day, Feb. 16. His death was a sad shock to all the community.

SPEAKER REED.

FAIR PLAY.

the Speaker must rule on all questions of order arising in the proceedings of the House. So, however erroneous his ruling may be, it is in no proper sense usurpation.

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I take it that the critics of Mr. Reed mean merely to assert that he is in error; that his ruling is wrong. That question presents more difficulty; but inasmuch as an appeal lies from the ruling of the Speaker to the House, I submit whether he is not bound by the sense of the House. The appeal is the best resort for the correction of errors. If one of our courts refuses to carry out the judgment of the Appellate Court a mandamus will lie to com-

change in its modes of procedure? Or if it was absolutely correct in all its work, may not changes in times and surround-ings at least permit, if not demand, changes in rules and modes? Are we bound by custom as with an iron chain? Where, then, is our boasted progress and

bound by custom as with an iron chain? Where, then, is our boasted progress and adaptation to progress?

The constitution requires a majority of the House for a quorum. It permits the House to make rules for its procedure; among other things, for determining whether a quorum is present. The rules heretofore in force, as construed, fixed a quorum by the number voting. I suppose it was not originally contemplated that members present would decline to vote. At any rate, no trouble grew out of this construction of the rules for more than fifty years. But at length members found, when parties were nearly equal, a minority could indefinitely obstruct legislation on any party issue. At the opening of the present session one party claimed a majority of eight. Now, there is rarely a time when that number and not absent, from sickness or other cause. Then, according to the rules, as construed, the minority could perpetually lock the wheels of legislation, by simply refusing to vote and raising the question of no quorum. This mode of obstruction, soon after its introduction, obtained the designation of filibustering, a term derived from the name of a kind of boat used by pirates. It was first applied to lawless adventurers to overturn some feeble governments in the West Indies and Central America, and then extended feeble governments in the West Indies and Central America, and then extended to the action of minorities in Congress, seeking by methods not regarded with favor to deleat the will of the majority. It does not prevail outside the American Congress, as far as I am advised. When the Texas Legislature seeks to break a quorum they leave the House. They do not remain in their seats and fume be-

cause they are counted as present.

Admit that filibustering has prevented some bad legislation, is it not quite as likely to prevent good legislation? Do not our institutions take it for granted that the majority is, at least, as likely to be right as the minority? be right as the minority? And is not this true? If so, the policy is to permit legistrue? If so, the poncy is to permit legis-lation to proceed, after proper delibera-tion and discussion. And there are other methods to obtain these. Then, if the majority be wrong, correct them at the ballot-box. If the President and a ma-jority of both houses of congress favor a

made to show a quorum when there is none, that would be another question. That is not the ground of complaint. It is counting when it authorizes the House to to make or repeal laws. The minority must submit. And at no distant day we

"The common sense of the country will

sustain his ruling." This is the opinion of the learned editor of the TEXAS CHRIS-TIAN ADVOCATE, in regard to the revolu-tionary rulings of Speaker Reed in the lower house of Congress. The error of the learned editor consists in the amazing fallacy that this is a government of ma-jority rule, and of partizan might rather than of conservative right and constitu-tional principle. Our government in its constitutional methods and in its parliaconstitutional methods and in its parlia-mentary practices and devices is one vast system of checks upon the rabid zeal and frothing fury of a reckless majority. This very device which Speaker Reed is at-tempting to break down in the year 1873 saved the Southern States from being bound hand and foot under the malignant Force Bill. Under the leadership of Sam J. Randall, of Pennsylvania, a session of ninety-six hours, continuous, was held ninety-six hours, continuous, was held without being able to get a vote-pre-vented by this shrewd man and his Democratic colleagues. A vote would have filled the South with murder, arson, rape and arrest. Our younger men ought to be schooled in the principles of a republi-can government. We feel morally sure that no man schooled to the extent of that no man schooled to the extent of making him a useful factor in preserving the delicate balance of powers innate in our form of government can ever endorse the rulings of Speaker Reed. No member of Congress is there in his individual capacity. Nor can any man be compelled to vote. Nor was it ever known that nave been used against the Speaker of the House of Representatives in regard to his ruling on the quorum question. He has been charged with usurpation, tyranny and despotism. Let us look at his ruling in the light of reason. Upon a vote in the House the question was raised that there was no quorum. He was required, by virtue of his office, to decide this question. Usurpation is the exercise of authority not given by law. If a judge undertake to decide a question not submitted to his jurisdiction by the law he is a usurper. He is not one because he may decide erroneously a question which is within his jurisdiction. Now the Speaker must rule on all questions of order arising in the present the speaker of the House of Representatives in regard to vote. Nor was it ever known that votes. Nor was it ever known that votes not cast were to be counted before Speaker Reed announced that principle; but the learned editor says common sense will endorse it. All honor to Joe Abbott, of the Sixth district, when he knew his constituents abhor the purposes of revolution and plunder, proposed by a mere majority that in the name of his people he stood silent as if to say, "you may plunder the treasury, or anything else, but it will go into history that you went at it alone." Conservatism is what must rule any country and the minority ought to have it in their power to obstruct any other sort of legislation. The learned editor makes his constituents abhor the purposes of revolution and plunder, proposed by a mere majority that in the name of his people he stood silent as if to say, "you may plunder the treasury, or anything else, but it will go into history that you went at it alone." Conservatism alone." Conservatism is what must rule any country and the minority ought to have it in their power to obstruct any other sort of legislation. The learned editor makes his mistake in leaving the inference that John G. Carlisle, Wm. Springer, Wm. Bynum and D. A. Culbertson are descending from their exalted positions as statesmen and business men to play the role of petty obness men to play the role of petty ob-structionists. We cannot think he meant it that way. These statesmen standing there have a right to use all time-honored customs to prevent unwise and oppressive legislation. Our government is not intended to be a partizan government, but a government of and by the people, and when one party attempts to coerce the other party with blustering methods, rushing things over them, they have a

the feeling of happiness. While there is a spiritual joy, that does not include all justify the "new departure" by adopting of spirituality. The quiet peace and the serious attention to the Lord's business are as much the manifestations of spirituality—"is in all goodness and right-cousness and truth." Then the man who does good, who is righteous, who is truth-cousness and truth. Then the man who does good, who is righteous, who is truth-that preacher. He is so religious. He that preacher. He is so religious. He cousness and routh." Indeed! That is very good.

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We are obliged for a copy of the minutes of the East Texas Conference, full and obeys the truth, is spiritual. "Ilike that preacher. He is so religious. He conceaves that preacher. He is so religious. He shout." Indeed! That is very good.

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No, sir, the country will never endorse his honor, Speaker Reed, in his propos-ing to count votes not cast. The constitution takes no notice of any member of Congress as present except when by speech or vote he participates in business, and any Representative has the right, in the name of his people, to withhold their presence or endorsement from any revolutionary measure. It is not a puerile custom, but one founded on profound reason and one which any party man, or set of men, may make use of to protect and preserve their country, and the common sense of an intelligent country will never endorse any revolutionist in an attempt to destroy it. tution takes no notice of any member of to destroy it.

LESS BOODLE AND MORE GODLINESS. REV. J. A. WYATT.

Let me congratulate you on your reply to your critics. Your editorial of Feb. 6th was certainly in place. Would to God such could be seen all over our fair land. I have been reading carefully the reports from Washington, and have been forcibly impressed with another idea you advance this week: that the main point with the present Congress is the manufacture and storing away of material for the next campaign from a purely partisan standpoint. paign from a purely partisan standpoint. Suppose the Domocrats succeed in obtaining the reins of government in the next campaign, what good could they accomplished if the "dilatory" precedents be unalterably established? Of course the Republican minority would take advantage of the same method, and hence in a measure minority, and not majority, rule would be a fixed fact. A broader patriotism, less attention to boodle, and a recognition of the princi-ples of godliness, is the only hope of our

FROM OUR LOUISIANA CORRESPOND ENT.

One of our Texas preachers writes requesting me to write again, telling all about the Sam Jones meeting. Space and time would fail me, much as I would like to do so, and as you are to have him awhile now in your own State, some of your breezy Texas correspondents can try their hand delineating the cyclone or photographing the forked lightning. One impression I will give. I had thought of him as the embodiment of excitement, or nervous furore. I found him to be the most completely self-possessed management. nervous furore. I found him to be the most completely self-possessed man-having perfect control of himself, and, in consequence, of his audience—I ever saw. He grows on you, too. No man has ever called out such congregations, nor held them so completely spell-bound in New Orleans. The crowds steadly increased until the very close. The dainty and fastidious daily press of the city, under the moralizing influence of that great "benevolent and charitable institution," the Louisiana State Lottery, either modithe Louisiana State Lottery, either modestly put their fingers noseward, and ex-claimed, in tones of well simulated di-gust: "Immodest!" "Buffoon!" "Crank!"

right and left wings of a cyclone, incloses the world, throws up his hat, and shouts, "This is Texas!"

A Louisianian surrounds himself with his fertile fields and aristocratic environments, and in self-complacent admira-tion, and with condescending affability exclaims, "This is the world!"

Politeness and warm-heartedness, with an unbounded spirit of liberality, charan unbounded spirit of liberality, char-acterizes our people, and while exceed-ingly sow to move, when they do move, something will be done—sure. So you may expect, when the truth is known in full, a moral upheaval in this State that will overturn alike the Louisiana State will overturn alike the Louisiana State Lottery and the present daily press of our city. "Coming events cast their shadows before," and the shadows are already in sight. Just now our dailies have a chance to exhibit their journalistic enterprise, and they are making up for failure to report the Jones meeting. The Sængerfest (celebration or what not) has called the "sweet formula accent" from a few and "sweet German accent" from afar, and while the beer saloons are crowded, our papers keep the outside world well posted as to the rush and push to supply the de-mand. Witness the following from the Times-Democrat:

No more brilliant scene could be pictured than that in the narrow streets than when the glare of the electric lights fell upon the decorations. In the different beer saloons jaded waiters and excited managers were everywhere. The tables no longer stood separate, but were ranged in line, that the waiter boys could more quickly serve the twenty or thirty glasses ordered at one moment. One proprietor, speaking of his experiences, stated that he had not slept since Sunday night, so great had been the strain upon him. Everywhere there were meetings of long-parted friends.

The "Sullivan-Kilrain fight" has been about the only event for twelve months that has exceeded it in importance, judg-ing by space taken in the reports in our dailies.

But-but-but-adieu! F. D. VANVALKENBURGH.

NEW ORLEANS, LA. LETTER FROM THE WEST.

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A new church on Seguin Mission, West Texas Conference, approaches completion. It is located twenty-one miles south of Seguin on twenty-one acres of land donated by Dr. Leach and Ex.-Gov. John Ireland. No Methodist church building has ever before existed in that neighborhood. Tho people are poor, but zealous in the work of the Lord. The friends of Seguin have helped to the extent of a pulpit, table, chairs, lamps, Bible, and the Board of Church Extension gave \$25.00.

Thanks to C. L. Spencer for knocking the bottom out the A. Wilford Hall substantial philosophy drivil.

Dr. R. S. Finley should not repress the functions of imagination, for by their slight exercise the historical muddle connected with Tyler station becomes clear. Substitute the name of some other town for Tyler. A new church on Seguin Mission, West

ment transportation across the plains. While coming from our Hondo appointment to Medina in 1860, this writer encountered fifty of these camels on the road in charge of soldiers—a sight never to be forgotten, fifty shows in one in the wild woods.

Scena in Compactivity

Scene in Corpus Christi as the Mexican war was approaching: James Longstreet (afterwards general in Lee's army) and U. S. Grant (afterward President) in an effort to subdue a bucking Texas poney. Grant mounts, and, after seven miles beat up the Nucces river rider and poney reup the Nucces river, rider and poney return much subdued. Longstreet and Grant were relatives by marriage.
At the late session of the West Texas

Conference there came from the far-off wilds of New Mexico a proposition for the church to locate a high school on some the church to locate a high school on some distant water course where a few speculators were opening up new lands. The hermit idea for man or school is impracticable. Yale College and Oxford, Ga., were started in the woods, but soon were found in towns. Bethel College, Kentucky, in 1804, is a warning. It is no more the business of the church to provide amusement for the people than to raise the price of lots or to form communities in the wilderness.

In a small history of the United States it is recorded that six of the heroes of the Alamo laid down their arms, surrendered, and were afterwards executed by

dered, and were afterwards executed by Santa Anna. Do facts, in connection with that fight, prove the truth of the state-

The negroes are coming west and the The negroes are coming west and the white people are pouring into Africa. Colonize the negroes anywhere and they relapse into barbarism. Among the white people of Arkansas and Texas thousands of negroes from the crowded localities of the east can find houses, lands, schools, and improve in manners, morals and religion. But Africa can be developed only by the strong progressive. developed only by the strong, progressive Anglo-Saxon race—chiefly German and

The Seguin mission preacher and family have literally lived on "the fat of the land" since being on the work—kindness without stint, both from the town and

PROCEEDS OF THE BOOK CONCERN-1845.

REV. H. S. THRALL, D. D.

The last time all the preachers of Texas met in one conference, and the last time we were counted as a part of the Methodwe were counted as a part of the Methodist Episcopal Church, was at the conference held by Bishop Janes in San Augustine, in Jan., 1845. We then received from the book agents of New York for our share of the proceeds of the profits of the house in the shape of a check for one thousand dollars. It was distributed under the rule to bishops, widows of preachers, superannuates, and to make up the deficiencies of those in the regular work. The minutes show that money was distributed to claimants as follows: The bishops, D. Poe, J. W. Whipple, G. West—he received the largest sum—\$136, L. Janes—he was a teacher; D. N. V. Sullivan, J. H. Collard—he received the smallest sum, \$7.18, N. Shook, I. M. Wil-Sullivan, J. H. Collard—he received the smallest sum, \$7.18, N. Shook, I. M. Wılliams, J. T. P. Irvine, M. H. Jones, J. W. Baldridge, W. K. Wilson, J. M. Wesson, I. Tabor, J. Shook, Wm. Duke, and Mrs. O'Connor, the only widow.

The above was the last check received from the Publishing House until 1888, when Texas received about \$500 from Nashville. For one I do not think the book agent and committee committed the

book agent and committee committed the unpardonable sin in sending us the money; would rather rejoice if they could send us ten times as much. [Amen.—ED.]

"The frailties of my wayward will." printer." I may have on the copy sent the Advocate.
C. L. Spencer.

Experience has taught me that great things can be accomplished by small contributions. If Major Penn could build a magnificent church with nickels, I believe I can build one with nickels, dimes, quarters, halves and dollars. Now, brother and sister, don't stop and throw up your hand and say charity begins at home. Paul says: "Charity is greater than faith or hope."—I Cor., xiii:13. Peter says: "It is the crowning grace of Christian perfection."—II Peter, i:3-8.

First.—There are about five hundred people in the beautiful rapidly growing city of Marble Falls. One-half of that number are little boys and girls from six to twelve years old, moulding characters for life. There is not a church house in the place. The T. M. F. I. Co. have deeded me for the M. E. Church, South, two beautiful lots, valued at \$800, upon my promise that the M. E. Church, South, would build a house of worship not less than 40x60 feet.

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Second.—Our organization is small. We cannot succeed without assistance. Dr. Morton is calling for funds to pay appropriation already made by the Church Extension Board. Brothers, I cannot personate you, but I believe you will raise and send us a contribution when you remember the happy days we have had together in the service of our Lord.

W. S. Gaston. W. S. GASTON.

P. S .- Send all contributions by postoffice money order on Burnet Texas, or registered letter to Dr. T. M. Yett, Secre-tary and Treasurer Building Committee, BURNET, TEXAS.

WANTED.

Four local preachers, full of zeal and the Holy Spirit, willing to render their bodies a living sacrifice for the Master. For particulars address Jas. N. Hunter, P. C., Lone Oak Circuit.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT CONFER-

The Waxahachie district conference will convene at Oak Cliff, July 3-6. Let every, member be present.

E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE, TEXAS.

SAM JONES' MEETING.

The Committee on Public Comfort, ap-The Committee on Public Comfort, appointed by the mayor of the city of Tyler, to provide homes at the several hotels and boarding houses, will take great pleasure in seeing that all visitors are cared for, if you will call at headquarters of committee, at McKay & Adams' drug store, southwest corner of the square.

D. H. CONNALLY, Ch.,
ED. S. ROWLAND,
MARK HAMILTON.

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medicine. Get the genuine. NOTICE EXTRAORDINARY.

To the Pastors of the Texas Conferences:

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Dear Brethren.—I am sending certain papers to many of you, which explain the object for which they are sent.

Now I earnestly request, one and all, to please give this cause careful and prayerful consideration. During my canvass so far I find many pastoral charges contending with church debts already incurred, while others have church enterprises on hand. But still the people give to our needy cause in Oklahoma. Bonham, Rev. E. W. Alderson, pastor, gave cheerfully, \$50.75, and Decatur, a small station, Rev. J. H. Reynolds, pastor, contributed \$25.45; others have done correspondingly well.

Now, regardless of church debts or enterprises, the people will give when suitable opportunity is offered them. A few dollars from such a generous and pros-perous people as Texans are will hinder no local enterprises or the payment of

past dues.

Mail the enclosed envelopes to me, whether anything is contributed or not, with such statements as you may think proper to make. A faithful record will be kept of all money received. Any wealthy charge might build a memorial chapel, thus perpetuating its name in the Oklahoma country. Cordially,

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and

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There are at least 170 saloons, 16 public aters. There

There are at least 170 saloons, 16 public houses of prostitution and 4 variety theaters. These places cannot run without

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A CORRECTION.

If any one undertook to "raise and carry the tune," to my lines in the last issue of the Advocate, he must have met with as great a difficulty as the leader of the choir is said to have had with the word "ary" is omitted from the sixth line of the first stanza. That line should read:

the recommendations of the board of engineers, have agreed upon the following substitute: "Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled: That for the purpose of securing the work of improving the entrance to the harbor of Galveston, Texas, the Secretary of Engineers is hereby authorized in his discretion to draw a warrant or requisition from time to time upon the Secretary of the Treasury for such sums as may be necessary to do such work, not to exceed in the aggregate \$6,200,000,the amount dein the aggregate \$6,200,000, the amount de-"The frailties of my wayward will."

I cannot charge the omission to "the brinter." I may have omitted it from the copy sent the Advocate.

C. L. Spencer.

AN APPEAL.

Experience has taught me that greathings can be accomplished by small configurations. If Major Penn could build a magnificent church with nickels, I believe can build one with nickels, I believe can build one with nickels, dimes, quarers, halves and doliars. Now, brother and sister, don't stop and throw up your and any dear the beginn at home.

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Feb. 18.—J M Sitton, sub has attention. W M Leatherwood, subs; good work in a short space of time; thanks. S L Ball, subs. R W Wellborn, subs. T W Rogers, sub. J H Morris, subs. G B Culpepper, perfectly clear; will give it attention. F O Favre, sub. J J Canafax, sub. S A Ashburn, subs; paper stopped. D J Martin, sub. C M Keith, sub. R S Gorsline, subs. L F Palmer, subs. E S Boyd, subs. J C Calhoun, subs. J D Hudgins, subs. Samuel Weaver, subs. J E Vinson, sub. A T Culbertson, subs. W W Graham, sub. Jas R Jones, subs. J R Williams, subs. T J Milam, subs. J M Bond, subs. E K Dentor, sub. J P Childers, subs. E W Solomon, o k. J Woodson, sub. R H Simpson, has attention. R M Powers, subs; he's a little "mixed" yet. C A Hooper, will straighten that matter. C A Evans, subs; missing papers sent. S J Vaughan, has attention. J M McKee, sub.

Feb. 19.—S C Riddle, sub. J F Archer, sub. J F Alderson, sub. M L Moody, subs. G S Sandel. sub. Jas M Adams, subs. J T Stanley, subs; 2 cards. J T Browning, sub. T J Minnis, change made. E Hooper, subs. W B McKeown, subs and change; 2 cards. H B Henry, subs. Daniel Morgan, sub. A C Benson, subs and change, W W McAnally, subs. H P Shrader, sub. Wm Taylor, subs. A G Scruggs, subs. J L Pierce, sub. J T Trice, subs. C Rowland, subs. H H Vaughan, subs. Jas I Lavender, subs. S Nelson, subs. A J Anderson, subs. T B Graves, sub has attention. J F Denton, subs. J W West, subs. Geo C Stovall, subs. A B Roberts, subs. J T Smith, subs. J W Kelley. Sub. J H Wiseman, subs. Geo C Stovall, subs. A B Roberts, subs. J T Smith, subs. J P Childers, sub. J F Follin, sub. M A Hines, subs. J L Lornis, subs. J F Follin, sub. W C Hilburn, subs. E A Smith, change. Geo C Stovall, sub. E M Murrill, subs. J A Savage, subs; yes; a "whooper from away back."

Feb. 20.—W D White, sub. M A Hines, subs. J L Morris, subs. Geo C Stovall, sub. E A Smith, change. Geo C Stovall, sub. E A Smith, change. Geo C Stovall, sub. E C Ellis, sub. J F Follin, sub. W H Varghan, subs. L C Ellis, sub. J F Follin, s

cards. J B Minnis, subs. R II Simpson, sub. W H Brown, subs have attention; 2 cards. J E Vinson, subs.

Feb. 24.—JC Moore, o k. W P Pledger, subs. W N Bonner, subs. J L Morris, sub. J M Shuford, subs. O S Thomas, sub. J M Peterson, subs. B H Webster, subs. E A Smith, sub. Jackson B Cox, has attention. J W Kelley, subs; one at half price. C N Riggan, sub. J B Goner sub. B A Thomasson, subs. have attention. Jas P Rodgers, subs; will correct address. S J Vaughan, sub; will stop the sub named. Jas E McCleskey, sub. E R Large, subs. J M Bond, sub. J M Porter (salado), subs. J G Miller, subs. W R Campbell, subs. G S Sandel, sub. J P Childers, subs. J W Harmon, sub. J D Hudgins, sub, R S Heizer, sub. Thos Duncan, subs. Eugene T Bates, subs; 2 cards. Feb. 25.—L. F. Palmer, subs; those at half price will go forward. E. M. Sweet, subs; excellent work—just such work as increases the list. O T Hotchkiss, subs. J O Jorden, subs. Jas A Kerr, subs. R N Brown, subs. Z Parker, subs. two cards. F O Miller, sub. Jno M Barcus, sub. L Calhoun, sub.

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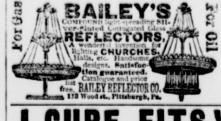
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Nervousness, sleeplessness and a headache in the morning mark the inception of disease. Cascarine will remove the cause and effect a

He—I am thinking of embracing a literary life. She—I do not doubt that the life will be a very happy one if you—if you should treat it the way you spoke of.

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

Gives, but never takes-The paying teller.

to prevent the appearance of age, and Buckingham's Dye is by far the best preparation to do it. "If it hadn't been for me little Harry Par-

ker would have gotten a good licking to-day, ma. He struck me, you know." "And what did you do, my son?" "I didn't hit him back"

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

Mrs. Newrich (back from honeymooning in Switzerland)—Do you remember that lovely gorge up in the mountains, Arthur? Mr. Newrich—I do; it was the squarest meal I

A Good Reputation.

"Brown's Bronchial Troches" have been before the public many years, and are everywhere acknowledged to be the best remedy for all throat troubles. They quickly relieve Coughs, Sore Throat and Bronchial Affections. Price, 25 cents. For sale everywhere, and only in boxes.

Brown—Old Pecksniff is the most religious man I ever saw. He kept dinner waiting over fifteen minutes to-day while he said grace. Merritt—Yet I know when he holds a fellow's note he doesn't give him a moment's grace.

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Irate Dude—See here, tailor, you've made these trousers big enough for a cow. Polite Tailor—Oh, no; just large enough for two

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I was persuaded by a friend to try "Salvation oil" for neuralgia and headache. I found it a great relief after a few applications. I cheerfully recommend it to all who likewise suffer. G. H. McGEE. To unfortunate chronic coughers we recommend the timely use of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. 25 cts.

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REGER, Mo., Feb. 17, 1890.
My customers are using Morley's Two-Bit
Cough Syrup for La Grippe. It soon stops
the fever and cures every pop.
JOHN CLEMENTS.

Where they all make money-In the mint. You cannot be happy and have indigestion at the same time, but by taking Cascarine the digestive organs will be fully restored and happiness complete en-

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Take a tumble very quickly-Acrobats.

The afflicted will do well to read the advertisement in this issue of Drs. Dickey & Scobey. "I suppose," said the poet, as he laid his manuscript on the desk, "that I will get credit for this with your paper?" "Take it down to the counting-room. Maybe they'll trust you for one insertion."

THE GRIPPE.

DALARK, ARK., Feb. 10, 1830,
The Grippe has struck our town and we have sold out of Morley's Two-Bit Cough Syrup, which is a sure cure. Please send us some more at once. WILSON & CO.

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GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Round Rock cir, at Robinson's Chapel March 1 Florence cir, at Pleasant Grove March 8 Bartlett cir, at Holiand March 15,
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Temple sta, at Temple
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Jonesboro cir, at 4th Sun in April
Hamilton cir, at —
Henson Creek cir, at 3d Sun in May
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 elect.
E. A. BAILEY, P. E.

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SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Van Alstyne sta.
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 April 12, 13

 Denison sta
 April 19, 20

 Bells and Savoy, at Savoy
 April 26, 27

 Pilot Point sta
 May 3, 4

 Gordonville cir, at Gordonville
 May 10, 11

 Sherman cir, at Pecan
 May 17, 18

 Whitewright
 May 24, 25

 Pottsboro and Preston, at Georgetown
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Howe cir. June 7, 8
Pilot Grove cir. June 14, 15
Anna mis June 21, 22
District conference for Sherman district will be held at Whitewright, beginning May 22d, at 9a, m.
W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E. JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Daingerfield cir, at Bradfield's church

4th Sun in April

Gilmer cir, at Parish chapel ... 1st Sun in May
Texarkana sta. ... 2d Sun in May
Linden cir, at 3d Sun in May
Eylan cir, at Liberty ... 4th Sun in May
Kiidare cir, at 1st Sun in June
Mount Pleasant cir, at 2d sun in June
The district conference will convene at Pitts
burg, June 25th, at 9 o'clock a. m. The opening
sermon will be preached by Rev. Julian Woodson
at 11 o'clock. ... C. B. FLADGER, P. E.

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WACO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Corsicana cir, at Grape Creek. March 1, 2 Corsicana sta. March 2, 3 Groesbeck cir, at Horn Hill. March 10, 11 a. m. Morch 18, 10 discipling the march 19, 11 a. m. March 15, 16 Mexia sta. March 16, 17 Kerens cir, at Kerens March 12, 12 Wortham cir, at Richland. March 24, 7:30 p. m. Bosqueville cir, at Mt. Zion March 22, 23 Wortham cir, at Richland. March 24, 7:30 p. m. Bosqueville cir, at Mt. Zion March 22, 23 Wortham cir, at Richland. March 24, 7:30 p. m. Bosqueville cir, at Mt. Zion March 22, 17 december of the march 19, 12 december of the ma

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Silver City — M Sun in March
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White Oak — 1st Sun in April
Roswell — 2d Sun in April
Eddy — M Sun in April
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Fort Davis — 1st Sun in May
All persons writing to me will address me at
El Paso, Texas, care of Rev. W. D. Robinson.

J. M. STEPHENSON, P. E.

CLEBURNE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Wednesday before 1st Sun in March
Martin Gap mis. 1st Sun in March
Cleburne sta. 2d Sun in March
Nolan River eir .3d Sun in March
Granbury sta. 4th Sun in March
Morgan tais .5th Sun in March
Glenrose mis .1st Sun in April
Stephenville cir. Wednesday before 2d Sun in April
Paluxy cir .2d Sun in April
Acton eir. 3d Sun in April
Green Creek eir .4th Sun in April Acton cir.

Green Creek cir.

Armstrong cir

Tuesday after 4th Sun in April

District conference will convene in Hico, Thursday, May 1, at 9 a. m.

W. L. NELMS, P. E.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Syrup, which is a sure cure. Please send us some more at once.

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In the Parlor: Young Man (with a glance at Johnny)—I see the Rev. John Jasper is mistaken, Miss Bylo. The sun does not move. Young Lady (coldity)—He moves, Mr. Pipsley, when the right Joshua comes along.

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SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Bandera, at Bandera. 1st Sun in March Devine cir, at Longview 2d Sun in March Cotulla and Pearsall, at Pearsall, 4th Sun in March Del Rio 1st Sun in April Pleasanton cir, at Ramby Grove 3d Sun in April San Antonio, Travis Park 4th Sun in April San Antonio, Travis Park 4th Sun in April San Antonio, Tenth Street 4pril 2street Montel mis 4pril 2street Montel Carizzo Springs . . B HARRIS, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Springtown and Goshen sta, at Goshen. March 1, 2 Lipan eir, at 31, Pisgah March 8, 9 Gordon and Strawn sta, at Strawn. March 15, 16 Barton's Creek, at Barton's Creek. March 18, 19 Breekenridge eir, at Wayland. March 22, 23 astland cir, at Pleasant Grove. March 25, 26 Vhitt and Jacksboro sta, at Jacksboro March 29, 30

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. FORT WORTH DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND,
Abbott cir, at Scott's Chapel. Ist Sun in March
Grandview cir, at Green Brier. 2d Sun in March
Fort Worth cir, at Trinity 3d Sun in March
Maussield cir, at Kennedale. 4th Sun in March
Arlington and Village Creek, at Handley
Marystown cir, at Fairview 1st Sun in March
Marystown cir, at Fairview 1st Sun in April
Alvarado sta. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., 9th of April
Hasca cir 2d Sun in April
West cir 3d Sun in April
Whitney cir 4th Sun in April
Whitney cir 3d Sun in April
Hillsboro sta. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., 30th of April
Fort Worth, Mulkey Memorial 1st Sun in May
J. Freed Cox, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. 5th Sun in March
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Sun in SAN SABA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Lancaster and Ferris cir, at Ferris. March 1, 2
Rice and Chatfield cir, at Sessions March 8, 9
Irene cir, at Midway March 15, 16
Bristol cir, at Palmer March 22, 23
Red Oak cir, at Cedar Hill. March 29, 30
Oak Cliff sta, at St. Marks April 5, 6
Reagor cir, at Ragor April 12, 13
Avalon cir, at Byrd April 25, 27
Wealey and Rush May 16, 11
Delegates to the district conference will be elected on this round. Let every member be present. Now is the time to work for your pastor.

Let the stewards make a strong effort now.

E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

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MONTAGUE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Bowie sta March 15, 7 p m

Bellevue eir, at Hopewell March 22, 23

Henrietta sta April 5, 7 p m

Montague and Beleher, at Montague, April 12, 7 p m

Montague and Beleher, at Montague, April 12, 7 p m

Montague and Beleher, at Montague, April 19, 20

Burlington eir, at Illinois Bend April 26, 27

Sunset and Crafton cir, at Crafton May 3, 4

Chico eir, at Pleasant Grove May 10, 11

Alvord eir, at Lone Mound May 17, 18

Post Oak eir, at Antelope May 24, 25

Archer City mis, at May 31 June 1

Red River mis, at June 7, 8

Bowie cir, at

Montague district conference will convene at

Bowie, June 25, at 8 p. m. We greatly desire a

full attendance, and all to be present at the open
ing session. W. S. MAY, P. E. MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUNI

ABILENE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. ABILENE DISTRICT—SEC
Buffalo Gap cir, at Jim Ned
Albany sta
Baird cir, at Putnam
Haskell mis, at Haskell
Anson cir, at Prairie View
Roby mis
Sweetwater cir
Abiline mis
Abiline staMarch 1, 2 JNO. A. WALLACE, P. E. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Indian Creek, McAnnally March 1, 12
Zephyr cir, Step's Creek March 5, 11 a in
Goldthwaite cir, Pleasant Grove March 8, 9
May cir, Mt. Zion March 15, 16
Brownwood sta, Brownwood March 19, 7:30 p in
Santa Anna cir, Thrifty March 22, 23
Coleman sta, Coleman March 27, 7:30 p in
Glen Cove mis, Content March 29, 30
Ft. Chadburn mis, Hayrick April 5, 6
Ballinger cir, Bowmans April 12, 13
Comanche and Deleon sta, Comanche April 19, 20
Comanche cir, Gentry's Mill April 26, 27
Round Mountain cir, Sand Hill May 3, 4
Carbon cir, May 14, 11 a in
Cottorwood cir, May 17, 18
Big Valley mis, May 14, 11 a in
We desire all the members of quarterly conference, on each charge, to be present. We will elect
delegates to district conference.

W. T. MELUGIN, P. E.

VERNON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Childress and Quanah sta Amarillo m.is. Plainview mis. Clarendon mis. Chillicothe cir Frazier mis... Mangum mis. Seymour sta. Farmer cir. Throckmorton mis. . JEROME HARALSON, P. E. CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Oakville and Tilden eir, at Lebanoa. March 2
Rancho eir, at Bundiek March 19
Goliad sta March 2
Reeville and Rockport eir, at Rockport March 26
Kenedy eir, at san Domingo March 23
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Helena eir, at Runge April 6
Lavernia eir, at Stockdale April 23
Wesley eir, at Selma April 27
Corpus Christi sta May ALANSON BROWN, P. E.

ALANSON BROWN, P. E. MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Troupe and Overton cir, at Troupe March 1, 2 Hallville cir, at Sunmerfield March 8, 9 Henderson cir, at Good Springs March 15, 16 Henderson sta, at Henderson March 22, 23 T. P. SMITH, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Center and Timpson, at Timpson. March 1, 2
Carthage cir, at Clayton. March 15, 16
Sexton cir, at Myrtle Springs. March 15, 16
Beckville cir, at Beckville March 22, 23
Hemphill mis, at Center View. March 29, 30
Shelbyville cir, at Shelbyville. April 5, 6
J. W. Johnson, P. E. GALVESTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Columbia and Brazeria March 1, 2
Velasco March 8, 9
Match 15, 16
Richmond and Wharton March 22, 23
H. V. Philipott, P. E. DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Grapevine cir Ist Sun in March
Lewisville cir 2d Sun in March
Smithfield cir 3d Sun in March
T. R. Pierce, P. E. CAMERON DISTRICT.-FIRST ROUND. Rockdale sta, at Rockdale3d Sun in March FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Boon's Prairie mis. Millican and Wellborn. Bryan mis. Roger's Prairie mis. .. March 1, 1 ... March 8, 9 March 15, 16 March 22, 23 H. M. SEARS, P. E. BEAUMONT DISTRICT .- FIRST ROUND.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Annona cir. March 1, 2
Darby Springs cir. March 8, 9
Boston cir. March 15, 16
Ingersoll mis. March 22, 23

J. R. Wages, P. E.

-TYLER DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Canton at Canton March 1, 2
Lawndale mis March 8, 9
Tyler sta March 15, 16
New York, at New York March 22, 23
JOHN ADAMS, P. E. BONHAM DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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Improvement

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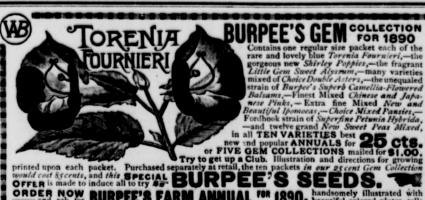
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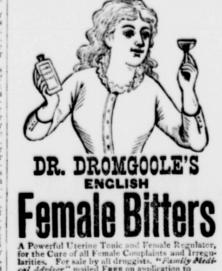
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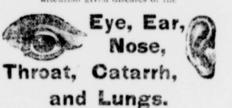


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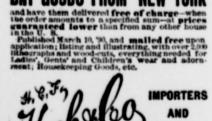
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Casualties of the Week R. H. Culpepper, junior member of the firm of Wm. D. Cleveland & Co., Houston, committed suicide Feb. 20, by shoot-

Mr. Si Brown, an old resident, was run over by an engine and killed near Roan-oke, Texas. Capt. John Anderson, of the schooner Emma Thornton, was shot and killed at

ing himself through the heart.

Brownville, Texas. "Judge" E. Williams, of Texarkana, was found dead near the railroad, thought to have been killed by being run over by witch engine.

Malcolm McDurgal, a railroad foreman, was crushed to death in attemping to couple cars at Houston.

W. F. Saunders, brakeman, was fatally injured by the cars at Longview. A Mr. Desforges, brakeman, killed be-tween Jefferson and Texarkana.

Last week W. T. Power, county treasurer of Rockwall county, left for the purpose of visiting his aged father, who resides at Wills Point, Texas. When Mr. Power left he was in apparent good health and nothing strange was thought of his departure. It seems, however, that after leaving Rockwall Mr. Power lost all mental control of himself and on arriving at Dallas he took the first train for Lancaster, instead of for Wills Point, as intended. On Saturday evening some friends of Mr. Power found him wandering aimlessly around Dallas and took him home. He subsequently became very violent, and has been sent to the asylum at Terrell.

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Texas Incidents.

Arbor Day was observed at many Texas towns. At McGregor, the Grange Fair Association observed the day with elaborate ceremonies, speeches, etc. Over 500 trees were planted.

The United States authorities discovered a counterfeiter's den in Elm bottom near Dallas. It had been deserted, but evidences were left that it had been for some time occupied, and that a good deal of counterfeit money had been made.

The plague, or spotted fever, or meningitis, which has created terror in and about Aurora, Wise county, is abating. Drs. Beall and Mayor Broiles, of Fort Worth, went to Aurora in response to a call for help. Their report is: Friday night, Feb. 21, the town was nearly deberted and there was a dearth of nurses.
Dr. Beall teleponed for aid Saturday, and also had the filth, which was plentiful, burned. He then rendered his professional aid to all the afflicted that he heard of. Things were put in good shape. Four have died so far, and there about eight cases at present.

Green's Brigade had its reunion at Bastrop, Feb. 21. Bastrop entertained the old veterans in a manner to reflect credit upon the city and to win the soldiers' hearts. Col. G. W. Jones delivered the address of welcome; Major H. H. Boone responded. Brenham sent a delegation to deliver its official invitation to the brigade, and it was unanimously voted brigade, and it was unanimously voted the place of reunion in 1891. Officers elected: Gen. W. P. Hardeman, Com-mander; H. H. Boone, President; P. J. Oaks, J. P. Clough, John P. Kirk, and T. Johnston, Vice-Presidents; J. G. Rankin, Secretary; L. Townsend, Treasurer.

Here is Waco's financial showing: An estimate of the city's financial needs for the balance of the year presented to the council is as follows: Schools to May, \$19,000; current expenses, including \$600 per month for street work, \$40,000; notes due or to be provided for, \$12,792; total, \$71,292. Resources: Licenses, \$7500; fines, \$2000; school taxes due, \$8900; total deficit, \$52,892, with no provisions for schools from September to December.

A telegram from Corpus Christi of Feb. 21, says: A step of the highest importance has been taken for the great purpose of improving Arausas Pass and dition of agricultural interests. We want tract for the purchase of a powerful dredge with all modern improvements for the work of dredging in Aransas Pass harbor and channel into Corpus Christi bay. The machinery is expected to arrive here within a month, and the work of building. The machinery is expected to arrive here within a month, and the work of building the hull will be carried on at Corpus a reversal of the whole course of legisla-Christi. This marks the beginning of a new era for Corpus Christi.

A Laredo item: Messrs. McCulloch & Day, proprietors of a wool factory in Kankakee, Ili., have accepted the city's donation of twenty-five blocks and \$12,000,

it closed. Subsequently the then man-ager started another, and this has been a decided success, a ready market being found for all the butter made at thirty-five cents per pound, and no difficulty having been encountered about a supply of milk. This success has encouraged the old company, and it has decided to start up

Houston, Texas, Feb. 21.—This morning a gentleman of the land department of the Houston and Texas Central Road appeared at the gallery of C. J. Wright with a roll of paper in his hand for the purpose of having it photographed. When it was unrolled the News reporter glanced at it and in one of the lower corners was printed the following: "Route of observation and examination of lands originally granted to the Houston and Texas Central Railway Company, and lands nally granted to the Houston and Texas Central Railway Company, and lands owned by the Texas and New Orleans Railway Company, traveled over per ambulance by C. C. Gibbs, general land commissioner, and Count Paul O. De Esterhazey, commencing at Vernon, Wilbarger county, Jan. 28, 1890, and terminated at Sweetwater, Feb. 11, 1890." The route traveled was shown on the man by nated at Sweetwater, Feb. 11, 1890." The route traveled was shown on the map by a red line, and the sections of land selected and purchased by the Count for colonization purposes by a green color. Counties through which the trip was made were Wilbarger, Baylor, Knox, Haskell, Stonewall, Fisher and Nolan. The sections of land selected were ninety-five in Fisher, twenty-eight in Stonewall. five in Fisher, twenty-eight in Stonewall and twenty-six in Haskell. The map was compiled by J. L. Mikich, of the company's civil engineering department, and

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of \$32,500 in \$500 bonds to fund the county indebtedness. They will be 6 per cent bonds and have already been sold for face value, with \$25 additional for the privilege of buying them. Taxes for the year 1890 are levied at \$1 32\frac{1}{2}\$ on the \$100, as follows: State 20 cents, courthouse 15, school 12\frac{1}{2}\$, railroad subsidy 50, road and bridge 10, county ad valorem 17\frac{1}{2}\$, funding 7\frac{1}{2}\$. This is 17\frac{1}{2}\$ cents on the \$100 less than last year, on a basis of \$4,000,000 worth of taxable property, when the assessment shows a good deal when the assessment shows a good deal more than this amount.

The El Paso Times prints the following comparative statement of imports through three Texas cities for the fiscal year of 1889: El Paso, \$21,439,767.94; Laredo, \$7,832,397.66; Eagle Pass, \$4,351,324.00.

The Fort Worth Mail offers \$100 in cash The Fort Worth Mail offers \$100 in cash to the person who sends in the best suggestion for a feature of the Texas Spring Palace which opens at Fort Worth, Texas, May 10, 1890. The Mail also offers a season ticket to every county in the State of Texas to be given to the person of that county who sends in the best suggestion. The awards will be made by the directory of the Texas Spring Palace. All compets of the Texas Spring Palace. All competitors must send in their ideas before April 1st, addressed to the Spring Palace Editor, The Mail, Fort Worth, Texas.

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discellaneous News Items.

A Raleigh. N. C., telegram gives the following item concerning the "poor, down-trodden negro": The negro incendiaries at Rocky Mount have sent notice to prominent citizens there informing them that if the Rocky Mount Light Infantry is ordered out, the negroes will kill them all if they have to shoot them from ambush. Other threats of a like character have

The proclamation issued by President Harrison on the 18th inst., forbidding stock from being driven into the Cherokee strip and compelling the removal of cattle and all other live stock therefrom not later than Oct. 1, 1890, is very damaging to West Texas stockmen. Large pastures have been leased at a heavy expense, in which some are now grazing their stock, and others have purchased large herds intending to commence gathering for intending to commence gathering for the purpose of driving there within a few weeks. West Texas has ceased to be a stock country, and for several years past cattlemen have depended to a great ex-tent on the territory grass for fattening beeves before shipping north. A promi-nent stockman and banker says the loss to cattlemen will exceed \$100,000.

The house committee on agriculture Feb. 19th began hearing of persons interested in the legislation proposed by the Conger and Butterworth bills to regulate the manufacture and sale of compound lard, taxing the production thereof, the taxes to be collected by the internal revenue bureau. Among those who appeared before the committee was Col. J. H. Brig-ham, of Ohio, Worthy Master of the Na-tional Grange Patrons of Husbandry. He stated to the committee that he and his associates believed that the manufacture and sale of adulterated substitutes for dition of agricultural interests. tion that had so seriously affected the in-terests of the farmers. They wanted to be protected everywhere and especially against competition of adulterated substi-tutes for their products.

tion of twenty-five blocks and \$12,000, and will at once remove their factory to this city.

A Waco item: Many months ago, when the rage for creameries affected Texas, a stock company was organized in Waco, a building procured and the most approved creamery machinery placed in the building. The creamery operated for some time, but financially it was a failure, and it closed. Subsequently the then many penditures will be this year. penditures will be this year.

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Captain Jack Cross went before the commissioners' court to-day and laid before them the plans of the State Grange Fair association with reference to the next annual exposition. The resociation have divided their property at McGregor into lots 100 feet square, and propose to give these lots to the different counties, conditioned that each county build on said lot a commodious exposition building for the purpose of exhibiting their resources. Capt. Cross urged the commissioners to take early action in order to secure first choice of the lots. It is presumed the court will act promptly in the matter.—Waco News.

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