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HOME CONFERENCES.

Mineral Wells.

H. L. Harris, Oct. 27 : Gracious revival at this place; over 200 conversions on the work; 135 accessions. There will be no deficit on finance.

Livingston Circuit.

Livingston Circuit. J. M. Porter, Oct. 20: Have just closed a meeting of ten days at Corrigan, in which the Lord graciously manifested himself to his people. A better little meeting was never my good fortune to at-tend. Penitents came to the altar and sought the Lord in the old-time way. Christians got happy and shouted aloud; family altars erected and re-erected, and a general quickening of the entire membergeneral quickening of the entire membership; worshiped in our new house and will have it ready for dedication the fourth Sunday in November. Corrigan is up financially every way. Hope to have a full report at conference. Seven members received during the meeting. Bro. Angeel, my local preacher, did splendid work during the time.

Cliften.

G. W. Harris, Oct. 28: I am closing up my last round for this year. We have had 102 conversions and 106 added to the had 102 conversions and 106 added to the church. The collections are coming up very well. The Mount Pleasant people made me a nice present of asuit of clothes, costing \$17. Mr. John Weeks and Bro. W. J. Barton took the lead in this offer-ing. May God bless them and all the people of their community. The ladies of Coon Creek gave me the finest friend-abin ouilt Lever saw. This ouilt bears the ship quilt I ever saw. This quilt bears the names of many of the noblest Christian ladies of the land. Oh, God, let thy richest blessings rest on them. There are as kind a people on this mission as any preacher ever served preacher ever served.

Austin.

E. B. Chappell, Oct. 28: A two weeks' meeting held at the Tenth Street Church meeting held at the Tenth Street Church closed last Sunday night. Rev. G. W. Briggs, of Florence, Alabama, did all the preaching, and more earnest, powerful and effective revival sermons I never heard. Almost from the beginning the church was crowded with people, and hundreds were deeply impressed by the preacher's presentation of the truths of the gospel. Many church members were lifted to a higher plane of Christian life. How many conversions? Well, we didn't iry to count much. A large class joined the church last Sunday morning, among them a number of prominent and influen-tial citizens. Others will come. Our church is alive and consequently is growchurch is alive and consequently is grow-

Wills Point.

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Wills Point. G. F. Boyd, Oct. 30: Our new church was dedicated Sunday by Bishop Key. The day was beautiful and the congrega-tion large. The sermon was tull of gos-pel truth and delivered with power and demonstration of the Spirit. The Rev. L. P. Lively, father of this church, preached a strong sermon, full of unction, in the evening. It was the eighty-eighth birthday of Bro. H. C. Duglas, the oldest member of our church. His presence, seated in an easy chair, added much to the pleasures of the day. Our fourth quarterly conference was heid Tnesday night. We have added to the church during the year filty-four members and dismissed forty; the church and parson-age is out of debt; the miscellaneous col-lections are all in sight; the stewards say the pastor's salary will be paid. They are discussing the possibility of raising it from \$600 to \$800 another year. We are say the pastor's salary will be paid. They are discussing the possibility of raising it from \$600 to \$800 another year. We are hopeful and happy. The preacher that the bishop sends here another year will serve a clever people. God bless the peo-ple of Wills Point.

or circumstances would permit.

Allen.

L. F. Palmer, Nov. 1: Rev. W. P. Petty was with us on fourth Sunday in October. Delivered three lectures on the 'Prophesies," which were clear, forcible

Pilot Greve.

T. B. Lane, Oct. 30: The third year of my pastoral labors on Pilot Grove circuit will soon close, and with it I close one of the best years of my life. The Lord has demonstrated his power in our midst this year in the conversion of eighty-five souls; seventy-six have been added to the church. Our collections are well up and church. Our collections are well up and the church generally moving out on a higher plane, spiritually and financially. We have a beautiful church, worth \$1000, almost completed; will be dedicat-ed before conference—all out of debt and on land deeded strictly to the M. E. Church, South. The ladies of Van Alstyne and Cottage Hill community have fur-nished the church with beautiful lights, a nice pulpit and settee. May the Lord a nice pulpit and settee. May the Lord reward them for their labors of love. Our success is attributed largely to the fact that Bishop Key made no mistake when he appointed W. D. Mountcastle presiding elder of Sherman district.

Dexter Circuit.

H. P. Shrader, Oct. 29: We have had a very good year on the Dexter circuit, in some respects. Have had some good meetings. There have been about seven-ty conversions and nearly that many ac-cessions, but there have been so many

provements on parsonage; \$35 for district parsonage; \$65 for the poor; \$25 for Sun-day-school literature; \$65 worth of books sold; sixty-seven additions to the church, thirty-one infants baptized, twenty adults; a net gain in membership of forty-eight; during the three years a net gain of 125; last, but not least, we have had during this year presents to the amount of \$81.75. While I have not had the as-sistance of any ministerial help except my local preachers, I will say I am under lasting obligations to them, for they have stood by me as the extent of their ability or circumstances would permit. These are the visible results of my two years' work, but the invisible results eternity will tell. Oh, that men would praise the Lord for his goodness and for men. Glory to his name; he hath done it all. God bless the ADVOCATE and all its readers. Allow me to acknowledge the receipt of a nice suit of clothes pre-sented to me by Bro. W. C. Cassell, of Byrdtown, and also money to buy another suit, presented by Sister M. E. Hix, of Liberty Church. Sister Hix made this money up among the women of the church. God bless the good women. Sister Hix the receipt of a nice suit of clothes pre-sented to me by Bro. W. C. Cassell, of Byrdtown, and also money to buy another suit, presented by Sister M. E. Hix, of Liberty Church. Sister Hix made this money up among the women of the church. God bless the good women. Sister Hix is indeed a preacher's friend and a true Christian. Yours in Christ.

A Dedication. Geo. S. Wyatt: According to agree-ment I boarded the regular passenger on the Corsicana and Hillsboro railroad "Prophesies," which were clear, forcible and instructive. Any community would do well to get him to deliver the lectures in their midst. He also preached on church unity in a true light on salvation by faith only. His health is feeble, but his faith is strong. May the Lord sustain him for years to come.
Brookston.
J. C. Weaver, Nov. 1: I want to ask those who have given their notes or subscriptions to the North Texas Female College to be sure to hand the amount to the preacher, as I can't get to every place between now and conference. Brethren don't fail to comply with this request, for we will need every dollar, and I fear more, to meet our responsibilities.
Pilot Grove.

meeting it was. God was with us in great power, and they said some were moved who had not been moved before. I dearly love the people of Abbott circuit. Two of the last years' work of my min-istry were put in there, and I thank God that there are still to be found living re-

sults. We reached Geneva about 2 p. m., Saturday, and found Bro. Steele busy about the work of his fourth quarbuy about the work of his fourth quar-terly meeting, all of which devolved upon him in the absence of our dear brother, J. Fred Cox, who was detained at home on account of sickness. Though absent, he was not forgotten by the members of that quarterly meeting, for they hold him in high acteom as a man and preacher in high esteem, as a man and preacher. Bro. Steele has had a fine year. He thinks he ought to move, but some of his people who talked to me think the circuit is ruined forever, world without end, if he does not return. The bishop and his cabinet will settle that and all other such cases in the bounds of the Northwest Texas Conference. Well, what about the new church? In a word, "it is a thing of beauty," and I trust will be "a joy forever." It is as nice a church for the money—\$1250—as I ever saw. It is fin-ined with a group deal of the and show ished with a great deal of taste and shows in many places the work of the true and faithful women of the church. The Methodists of that community are happy. Bro. E. M. Long, who leads the van in the work, with his good wife by his side, can't do much else but laugh and cry and shout. The same may be said of Bro. and Sister Williams, whose hearts ware in the meth. The shurch is clear of were in the work. The church is clear of debt. The congregation at 11 p. m. was larger than the house could hold, some having come fifteen and eighteen miles across the country to be at the service and to meet the speaker with whom they had labored in church work in former days. The sermon was listened to with marked attention, and it is hoped that great good was done. Bro. Steele de-serves to be commended for the great work he has accomplished on West cir-cuit. May God bless him and his people,

Below will be found the appointments that constitute the present Mexican Border Conference since the division as per provision made by the late General Conference. This division was effected without a dissenting vote, and with full con-

was present during the whole session of the conference. A more harmonious and progressive session we have never had. It was Bishop Haygood's first conference over which he has presided since his election to the episcopacy, and he gave universal satisfaction. Dr. John was the only other connectional officer present, service in many ways. Bishop Haygood calls him the "big chief." May the Lord spare him long in life and usefulness. Well, the biggest conference on earth, territo-rially, has divided, and still the youngest daughter of Methodism, the Northwest Mexican Conference, covers almost as much ground as is occupied by our church east of the Mississippi river. The Mexi-can Border is now composed of the Mexi-Mexican Conference, covers almost as much ground as is occupied by our church east of the Mississippi river. The Mexi-can Border is now composed of the Mexi-can States of Tamaulipas, Nuevo Leon and Coahuila, and the Mexican population in Texas as far west as the Pecos river, and the Northwest Mexican includes that Rusk... part of Texas west of the Pecos, I Mexico, Arizona and Southern Califor besides the States in the Republic Mexico, of Durango, Chihuahua, Sono Sinaloa and Baja California.

This border work has proven a fruitful vine. Its first root and bud was a class of Mexicans in our American Sundayschool in Corpus Christi, Texas, seventeen years ago. This class grew into a congregation and was served by a native preacher, member of the American Quarterly Conference in Corpus Christi, during the year 1874. That fall this congregation and preacher had become three preach-ers and three congregations, comprising the Mexican Border Mission District, with an American presiding elder, devotwith an American presiding elder, devot-ing ail his time to the work of spreading the gospel and extending the church among the Mexicans of Southwestern Texas and Eastern Northern Mexico. By the fall of 1885 these bands had grown into a separate annual conference. And now, by 1890, two annual conferences are required to contain and carry on this work of God and Methodism among the Mexicans of Southern United States and

Northern Mexico. Southwest Texas seems to be the chosen pot for the Spirit's mighty displays of ower. From there went forth the first native preacher to start the work of our church in what is now the Central Mexi-co Conference. From thence a native Mexican has gone to give efficiency to our mission to the wild tribes of Indians in Western Indian Territory, by converting the many Mexicans among those tribes. And from out this have gone nearly the whele swarm of preachers and mission-aries who are now settling down on the vast regions that lie within the limits of the new Northwest Mexican Conference And such have been the displays of God's converting and sanctifying power throughout that favored spot during the conter-

members of the church, 1860; infants baptized, 264; adults, 242; Sunday-schools, seventy-nine; scholars, 1864; col-lected for all purposes, over three thouwhich Mr. Wright advises will be satis-factory. Yours truly, B. W. McCullouch, General Passenger and Ticket Agent. Mexican Border Conference sand dollars.

Our two greatest needs just now are more houses of worship, churches proper, and foreign missionaries—that is, of the right sort, men truly called of God to preach and who unite to good ordinary out a dissenting vote, and with full con-sent of the presiding bishop and approval of Dr. John, Missionary Secretary, who was present during the whole session of Should any such feel moved in this direction, let them confer with their bishops and correspond with the missionaries out here. A. H. SUTHERLAND.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Subscriptions to our Sunday-school aissionary movement continue to flow in. only other connectional officer present, and, as usual, rendered us most efficient service in many ways. Bishop Haygood calls him the "big chief." May the Lord wonderful results. The interruption of know the number of shares you agree to \$24

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This last contribution is touching. Litthe Charley had been saving his nickels and dimes for a certain purpose. In the midst ard only a few days ago God took him to himself. His parents said this little sum was too sacred for their use, and so they dedicate it to God, and devote it to our collection. The God of all consola-tion comfort those bereaved ones, and bring parents and child together in heav-en. JOSEPH S. KEY. en. Fort Worth, TEXAS.

SORELY AFFLICTED.

My eye affliction has assumed a serious condition, as the ball is now attacked by the disease, and, instead of being well, as I so much hoped a few weeks ago, I am compelled to stop traveling and go under treatment. I have arranged to go to Bel-ton, Texas, under Dr. Adams. My post-office from this on will be Belton, for a time indefinite.

I cannot express my deep regret at being unable to meet my brethren at conference, and submit myself to the appointing power, as I have done for the past thirty-two years. But I rejoice to be able to say that thus far "I have fought a good fight, and have kept the faith." And I have good how through faith that I have good hope, through faith, that I have good hope, through latth, that I shall receive a crown of life when my journey ends, all through the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, the love of God and the communion of the Holy Ghost. I desire the Christian sympathies and prayers of my brethnen, and pray God's blessings upon you all. blessings upon you all. W. R. D. STOCKTON. GATESVILLE, TEXAS.

A CORRECTION.

their way to Abilene Conference, I would say the west-bound train arrives here at 2:55 a. m., and the east-bound at 2:10 a. m. For the accommodation of the mem-bers of the conference there will be daily conveyance from Ballinger to Abilene. Stage fare will be reduced to \$5 for the round trip. Abilene is fifty-five miles northeast of Ballinger. Road runs by Buffalo Gap. If more information is wanted, I suppose I can give it. Any wishing conveyance will write Capt. N. F. Bonsall a card and he will convey you across handsomely. across handsomely. J. T. BLOODWORTH. About Tickets to Abilene. All the railroads except the Houston

Northwest Texas Conference via Ballinger.

In response to quite a number of letters written me by brethren who, perhaps, would want to come via Ballinger, on their way to Abilene Conference, I would

Worth, will secure a ticket at one cent per mile. Buy a coupon or through ticket wherever possible. Do not take Texas Central at Waco, for you will lay over twenty hours at Cisco, besides paying full fare. There is no west-bound Texas Pacific from Fort Worth except in the morning. If all has not been told, write undersigned for what else. undersigned for what else.

A rate of one-and-one-third fare for the round trip to Abilene has been granted by the Texas and Pacific from all points between Dallas and Big Springs, and the Missouri, Kansas and Texas will sell tickets to and from Fort Worth to make connection with above time. The Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe has agreed to re-Colorado and Santa Fe has agreed to re-turn at one-third fare all who pay full fare to Fort Worth. The Conference Secretary must furnish certificate. The Cotton Belt will sell tickets at one-and-one-third fare where desired. The Fort Worth and Denver declined. The Hous-ton and Texas Central has not been heard from. Truly. F. P. Ray. F. P. RAY. from. Truly.

Texas.

The class of the second year will meet the Committee on Examination at the Methodist Church in Caldwell on Tuesday morning, November 11, at 9 o'clock. FRED. L. ALLEN,

J. C. MICKLE, J. B. SEARS,

to Preachers and Delegates to Texas Conference The Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railway agrees to give reduced rates from all points on their line to Caldwell on account of conference. Be sure to ask the agent where you buy your tickets for re-duced rate certificate. These will entitle holder to return at 1 cent per mile. C. A. EVANS.

North Texas.

CALDWELL, TEXAS.

Candidates for admission on trial will meet the committee at the M. E. Church, South, in Texarkana, on Tuesday, November 18th, at 9 a. m.

Bremond and Reagan.

O. T. Hotchkiss, Oct. 31: We are clos-ing a very successful year on this charge. Have taken into the M. E. Church, South, 118 by ritual and fourteen by letter. Our collections are all over-paid from 25 to 100 per cent. Salary of pastor about \$50 over assessment. Have collected an average of \$1 per capita above assessment for annual collections for the addition to the church. In addition, we have paid off the debt against the church at Reagan, a debt of about five years' standing, and have spent about \$125 in repairing and furnishing the parsonage. We expect to settle the question in regard to the title of our church lots in Bremond before conference meets. The preacher who is ap-pointed to this charge next year may con-sider himself fortunate; but, brethren, you need not all want it, for but one can the town of Caldwell.

ds, and our expectations and desires have been met; but now we no longer enter-tain such hope for the next year, but are resigned to the will and providence of Him in whose hands we are. We love had a very pleasant conference. Finances a little behind, but think we will come out about all right at the storaged we not stated in the storaged we have out about all right at the storaged we not stated in the storaged we have not about all right at the storaged we not stated in the storaged we have not about all right at the storaged we not stated in the storaged we have not about all right at the storaged we not stated in the storaged we have not about all right at the storaged we have have not storaged we have not storaged we have not storaged we have have not storaged we have not storaged we have have not storaged we have not storaged we have have not storaged we have not stora us, and our expectations and desires have drawn nearer to the Savior. out about all right at the stewards' meeting, the first Saturday in November. There have been about seventy-five per-sons professed pardon and more than that number joined the church in the bounds of this circuit this conference year. We are hopeful and praying that in the prov-idence of God we may be blessed with a

and 1887. Then came the best crop of the five years. Then the grasshoppers, as bad as the drouth. This year another severe drouth; but can we not say through severe drouth; but can we not say through them all the Lord has brought us safe, and we are happy and prosperous, for the church has this year met all the claims upon her financially; preacher in charge and presiding elder paid in full; 50 per cent excess on all conference collections; four good Sunday-schools; \$25 for im-

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feel better, the preacher will be happy and, above all, God will be honored and his blessings will be upon us. Conference collections are yet considerably behind, but hope to come up in full—have some more already promised. If our people would take the ADVOCATE we would have no difficulty in raising these collections. his people.

What can we do to induce them to take a church paper?

San Marcial, N. M.

S. W. Thomas Oct. 28: Our first quarterly conference has come and gone, and a pleasant and harmonious session it was. The indefatigable Bush, our heroic prestrong desire for the re-election of Rev. siding elder, was on hand in good time, looking carefully after all the interests of James Campbell as its editor. He was the church and preaching with great power and acceptability; indeed, his preaching is the kind that reaches the "bosons and business of men." The Blaylock, one of the business managers of the paper, were decidedly encouraging, financial report was very gratifying, showing that there had been an average showing a considerable increase in the number of subscribers and a gratifying of \$7 per member paid for all purposes during the quarter, two months. Where Where improvement in its financial condition. is your charge in the Lone Star that will Such facts will surely incite to stronge compare with San Marcial station per capita? Let every one who reads these lines remember that while we are the beneficiaries of the Mission Board, we endeavors to advance and to extend still more widely this important department come, and I have only been here one year and am not very fond of moving, only when it is best to do so. We are praying for the blessings of God on the conference and others. Parkans one of the secret of of God's work among us. Upon the receipt of the information that the New Mexico Conference had, by and others. Perhaps one of the secrets of formal action, adopted the TEXAS CHEIS-TIAN ADVOCATE as its official organ, the the town of Caldwell. May Circuit. J. W. Bowden, Oct. 17: Our fourth quarterly conference was held 4th and 5th of this month. Bro. Melugin, our preaching and presiding as a man of authority, and yet making us feel that he is our servant. Our hope has been, at the close of each conference year for three years past, that he would be returned to us, and our expectations and desires have the Christian liberality of our people is following resolution was adopted : if desired by said conference. Conference, tendered his resignation as associate editor, which was accepted, and

Thompson were appointed a committee to report upon the ADVOCATE to the en-W. H. Brown, October 22: This is my first work. I was licensed to preach suing annual conferences. A letter re-ceived from Rev. J. Fred Cox, of Northwest Texas Conference, whose precariou health prevented his meeting with the board, cast a shadow upon the bearts of idence of God we may be blessed with a more gracious outpouring of the Holy Spirit under the administration of those who may be sent to labor with and for us the next conference year than we have ever been before. To God be all the glory. his brethren, but it was a shadow fringe Breckinridge. A. P. Payne, Oct. 29: As I am about to close my third year on this work, I give you the aggregate. For five years this county has had but one good crop, being in the heart of the great drouth in 1886 we have a house to live in, now we have a very comfortable parsonage. We had two churches, but they were in debt consid-erably; now they are free, and we have the lumber on hand to build two more. We had to have \$100 mission money to live on last year; we have lived without and 1827. Then came the heart group of

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with heavenly light. Strong in faith and "rejoicing in hope of the glory of God," his letter was really a means of grace—a high religious inspiration to all. He has the unfeigned sympathies and prayers of W. F. EASTERLING, his brethren. INFORMATION WANTED. Any information as to the whereabouts of Chester Pirtle will be gladly received

by me. When last heard from he was in Wylie, Collin county, Texas. ELLA PIRTLE. CLEBURNE, TEXAS.

SAM JONES AT PALESTINE.

agent. Bro. H. S. Thrall, of West Texas

Bro. H. G. Horton was elected in his

stead, and the rest of the old staff o

associate editors were re-elected. J. F

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Secretary.

Follin, W. F. Easterling and R.

Bro. Sam Jones will be at Palestine November 18. John Culpeper will begin the meeting Sunday, November 16. GEORGE A. LECLERE. PALESTINE, TEXAS.

and I trust that the bishop and his people, inet may have that peculiar wisdom in making the appointment that will en-able him to please both Bro. Steele end

Monterey District. MEETING OF THE JOINT ROARD.

Montercy-Andres Osuna. Montercy-English speaking congregation, B. Marsh. Saltillo-Manuel San Miguel The Joint Board of Publication of the TEXAS CURISTIAN ADVOCATE held its an-

Lual session in the city of Dallas, Octo-Saltino-Manuel San Miguel. San Francisco-Carlos, J. Quesenberry, Huajuco-To be supplied by Simon S. Forres. Cadereita-To be supplied by Urbano Osuna. Villaldama and Sabinas-To be supplied. Lampazos-To be supplied by Geronimo Hinajosa. Laredo-Santos Komo. ber 22, 1880. The attendance was not as large as it was reasonable to expect, yet some of the absent members of the board wrote letters expressive of their unfaltering interest in the ADVOCATE, and of

San Antonio District. A. H. SUTHERLAND, P. R.

San Antonio-Pedro Ehlers. Lodi-To be supplied by Matias Villareal. Medina and Bandera-J. P. Rodriguez. San Marcos-Pablo G. Verduzco. Austin-To be supplied. Corpus Christi-Encarnacion Rodriguez. San Diego-Matilde Trevino. accordingly chosen as the standard-bearer of Methodism in Texas for another term, without a dissenting voice. Statements from the editor and from Brother

Tamaulipas District.

ANDRES SAN MIGUEL, P. K. Camargo-Andres San Miguel. Camargo—Andres San Anguet. Mier—Eulaito Chavez. Agualeguas—Marcelino Pineda. Cerraivo—J. M. Chavez. Rio San Juan—To be supplied by Carlos Cantu. Rey nosa—Pablo M. Armendariz. Rio Grande City and Brownsville, American Mis-sien—To be supplied.

Mondova District. CRESCENCIO A. RODRIGUEZ, P. E. Portirio Diaz-C. A. Rodriguez, Mondoy i-Luiz Common

Nondovi --Luiz Gomez San Buenaventura-Josue Acosta. Cuatro Cienagas-To be supplied by Felipe N. That the New Mexico Conference be requested to send a delegate to the next an-

Galvan, To be supplied. Muzquiz-To be supplied. Zaragoza and Guerry-Adolfo R. Cardenas. Del Rio-Basilio Soto. nual meeting of the board to provide for permanent representation in the board,

At the instance of the publishers the J. M. Guzman, located for inefficiency; A. H. Sutherland, treasurer for the conference and official reviser of Spanish translations for the two con-ferences. board recommended the appointment of an agent to travel in the interest of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, the said

publishers to bear the expenses of said NORTHWEST MEXICAN MISSION CON-FERENCE.

Chihuahua District.

SAMUEL G. KILGORE, P. E. Chihuahua-Domingo F. Acosta. Cnihuahua-English congregadon, to be

plied. Santa Roslia and San Pablo-J. O. Maldonado Jimenez-To be supplied. Uasas Grandes-To be supplied. El Paso and La Mesa-Pedro Grado. La Suz and Lincoln-Pedro Vazquez. Fort Days-Fedro Garcia. Fresidio del Norte-Te be supplied.

ALEJANDRO DE LEON, P. E. Du ango and _____Robert C. Elliott. San Juan dei Rio-J. Sanches Rivera. San Juan dei Rio-J. Sanches Rivera. Nontre de Dios-Julian Castro. Mazatian and Hermenejildo-C. Hernandez Rosario-Marcos de la Garza. Torreon and Jimuico-To be supplied. Cultacan-To be supplied.

In my article in the ADVOCATE last week, on the "Centenary of Methodism in Texas," your types made me say a camp-meeting shed was built at "Carter instead of, as I wrote, "Center Hill Hill," Instead of, as I while, Control Hill." As I was attempting the correc-tion of an historical error, please do not let me be held responsible for this blun-der. OSCAR M. ADDISON.

BRAZOS POINT, TEXAS.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-Rev. A. N. Keen, of Housley, paid the ADVOCATE a call last week.

-Mrs. R. H. Bell, of Denton, was the city attending the fair last week. -Rev. J. P. Mussett and wife, of Ennis,

were callers at this office last Thursday. -Dr. W. C. Welch, of Poolville, was in the city last week and paid this office a pleasant call. -Rev. B. J. H. Thomas, of Mansfield,

was in the city last week and paid this ance. office a pleasant call.

-Rev. Chas. F. Smith, of Carthage, was in the city this week and paid the

been quite sick of slow fever for a week or more. He desires to ask the prayers of his brethren through the ADVOCATE. At this writing Rev. J. C. Weaver is here collecting subscriptions for North Texas Female College, and making friends for that popular school.

-Rev. J. B. Cox, Eddy, New Mexico. under date October 24, writes: "Rev. I. N. Crutchfield, our presiding elder, is very sick, at present under the treatment of the doctor, and he says that Bro. Crutchfield's life is in danger. He is better apparently, however, than he was a iew hours ago. Let all the brethren pray for his speedy recovery." The ADVOCATE extends sympathy, and trusts he will recover soon.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES. Northwest Texas.

WAXAHACHIE, Oct. 29 .- To persons go-

ing to Abilene over any part of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railroad : You will ask the agent where you purchase your ticket for return certificate, form 201, which will entitle you to return at one-

The committee will meet the class of the second year, for examination, in the Presbyterian Church, Tuesday, November 18, at 9 o'clock a. m., in Texarkana. P. C. ARCHER, Chairman. SHERMAN, TEXAS.

The "cannon ball" train on the Transcontinental road is due in Texarkana from Fort Worth at 12:20 p. m. I would ad-vise all members of the conference whe come over that road to come on the "cannon ball" train, as all other trains over that road arrive in the night. The Cotton Belt train arrives from Fort Worth at 7 p. m., and the Texas and Pacific at 6:45 morning and night. R. M. POWEES.

All parsonage societies that have not elected delegates to attend the annual meeting in Texarkana during the session of the North Texas Conference, will please do so. Delegates will at once notity Rev. R. M. Powers of their attend-ance. MRS. M. A. ALLEN,

President Parsonage S TERRELL, TEXAS.

Fare to North Texas Conference.

was in the city the asant call. - Miss Mada Pitman, of Denton, was in the city last week, the guest of her brother, Mr. P. C. Pitman, of the Anvo-care, and paid this office a pleasant call. - Chas, O. Jones, Honey Grove, Oct. - Chas, O. Jones, Honey Grove, C. C. - Chas, O. Jones, Honey Grove, C. C. - Chas, O. Jones, Honey Grove, C. C. - Chas, O. Jones, Honey Grove, Oct. - Chas, O. Jones, Honey Grove, Oct

The Cotton Belt road will grant the same rate from Fort Worth and all stations east of Fort Worth to Texarkana for the same purpose. Tickets on sale November 14, 15, 18 and 19, and good until the 26th of November.

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	that all attend. W. H H. B	1668, P. 1	S.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Oct. 27.-A T Culbertson, o k. A G Nolen, sub. J M McCarter, paper stopped. B R Bolton, sub. & T Burk, sub. Sam'l Morris, o k. W W Hen-lerson, sub. M E Hawkins, subs. Chas Davis,

Culiacan-to be supplied. Sonora District. JOHN F. CORBIN, F. E. Tueson-Jno. F. Corbin. Nogales-American congregation, to be supplied. Magdalenne-Emcicrio Quinones. Ures-To be supplied. Magdalenne-Emcicrio Quinones. Ures-To be supplied. Class of the first year of the North-Neet Texas Conference will meet at the Methodist Church at 7 p. m., November I. I. instead of 9 a. m., as heretofore pub-ished. Samuel G. Kilgore, treasurer of the conference. J. D. scoggins, transferred to Central Mexico Con-ference. At the joint anniversary of the Boards of Missions and Church Extension, there was realized about eight hundred and fifty dollars. Some of the statistics are as jollows: Local preachers, twenty-six;

Durango District.

Icans Christian Advocate. EVANGELISM AND THE BIGNESS OF TEXAS.

REV. DR. GILDEBOY. How big is Texas, anyhow? It seems to be a world in itself. The reports of your meetings and the number of conversions and additions are so numerous, and from such a wide field, that one would think you were report-

ing for a hemisphere. It seems the State of Texas will never get full. People have been going to It is about as much as we can do to west. Our children grow up and go away to the west. The church, like vestibule or zaguan, pronounced sawan; backsliders to Texas to keep all the forward you enter the patio, or open Christians hard at work.

cannot hope to do much better than stables, buggy-houses, etc. It occupies lation, and, relatively, in due proportion to the increase of the church in other parts of our wide field. The charge I am now serving had a great revival and a large ingathering, under the ministry of a popular evangelist, some five years ago. Since that time there has been a steady decrease in the mem bership until the church is now about where it was in numbers when that meeting began. The pastors of the other churches in town tell me the those who don't understand 'em. same is true of their charges. It seems impossible now to have a revival in any of the churches, and yet I have beauty. It comes from the word never lived anywhere where the churches were all served by a more con- collection of cottonwoods. The first churches were all served by a more con- collection of cottonwoods. The first secrated and devoted set of preachers, one we visited was on rather high and, as we walked out on the street, I and, leaving out your correspondent, ground. There are four rows, about they are able and earnest ministers of one mile in length, with a beautiful the gospel. I state the facts in the stream of sparkling water flowing case without attempting to account for through from the aqueduct. The trees them-without trying to explain why look to be very old. In many places this state of things should exist. Since the stream flows through a channel of this state of things should exist. Since that meeting not even the evangelists have been able to do any mighty works in this community. It would seem the church had marched up the hill in ten days, just to march down again through but in trenches, from which it is no: the stream nows through a channel of wood formed by the roots of the trees. From this aqueduct the city obtains its not conveyed through the city in pipes, but in trenches, from which it is no: the stream nows through a channel of wood formed by the roots of the trees. From this aqueduct the city obtains its not conveyed through the city in pipes, but in trenches, from which it is no: the stream nows through a channel of "WHY DO THEY LEAVE US?" I am glad to see the church waking up on this vital question, for it is a of sin. of apostasy from this gracious estate. My opinion is, we are now reaping the fruit of this seed-sowing. The fruit convince him of the possibility of apos tasy, or of the worthlessness of his word as a guaranty of present and future salvation fr m sin. I am still of the opinion that thorough conviction for sin; genuine repenextraneous and heaven-born. SENATOBIA, MISS.

blocks without glass windows just to see making a great deal of noise shooting what was in there, but it was too'dark to birds with "nigger-shooters" precisely see in places. When I got out on the like so many Christian boys. an irregular political verb in the Latin son tells it and gets a laugh on me. language: "Concidrand, conciderandi, There are many beggars, but they are conciderandum," better be let alone by dignified beggars, evincing as much

The alameda, which compose the groves and walks, are matters of rare

liberty, and I wonder at the bonds that now bind the people to a traditional scenes of interest, unthought of be-that now bind the people to a traditional scenes of interest, unthought of be-that now bind the people to a traditional scenes of interest, unthought of be-that now bind the people to a traditional scenes of interest, unthought of be-that now bind the people to a traditional scenes of interest, unthought of be-that now bind the people to a traditional scenes of interest, unthought of be-that now bind the people to a traditional scenes of interest, unthought of be-that now bind the people to a traditional scenes of interest, unthought of be-that now bind the people to a traditional scenes of interest, unthought of be-that now bind the people to a traditional scenes of interest, unthought of be-that now bind the people to a traditional scenes of interest, unthought of be-that now bind the people to a traditional scenes of interest, unthought of be-that now bind the people to a traditional scenes of interest, unthought of be-that now bind the people to a traditional scenes of interest, unthought of be-that now bind the people to a traditional scenes of interest, unthought of be-that now bind the people to a traditional scenes of interest, unthought of be-that now bind the people to a traditional scenes of interest, unthought of be-that now bind the people to a traditional scenes of interest, unthought of be-that now bind the people to a traditional scenes of interest, unthought of be-that now bind the people to a traditional scenes of interest, unthought of be-that now bind the people to a traditional scenes of interest, unthought of be-that now bind the people to a traditional scenes of interest, unthought of be-that now bind the people to a traditional scenes of interest, unthought of be-that now bind the people to a traditional scenes of interest, unthought of be-that now bind the people to a traditional scenes of interest. that now bind the people to a traditional superstition. There is one thing with which the city is blessed: It is quiet; no steam whistle to annoy you; not many wagons or carriages; but the in-vincible burro, in droves of from two to twenty, may be seen in any direct to twenty. It is also blessed with to chart the past. I thought, what if clean streate—I mean the traveled with the traveled of the past. I thought, what if clean streate—I mean the traveled of the past. I thought, what if clean streate—I mean the traveled of the travele clean streets.—I mean the traveled my rambles and should suddenly ap-streets. I don't mean against the pear, demanding money or brains. The walls and in the nooks and corners. logical conclusion was that he would get full. People have been going to Texas by the tens, hundreds and thou-sands ever since I could remember, and that is a good while back, as sure as you live. They are still going, going waits and in the noors and corners. In great conclusion was that he would the streets mainly are laid out at right angles and very narrow, with no alleys; and here I had as well describe the houses: They are solid from one street defense. All the cowardice that was as you live. They are still going, going every year, and from everywhere, and to another. Each square is a bee hive. defense. All the cowardice that was in me came to the front. I left the yet there is room in Texas for more. The marvelous increase of Methodism and other isms in Texas accounts closed with massive doors four inches to the river, found beautiful clear water, largely for the decrease, or lack of thick. In one of these shutters is swung took a bath and returned to the city increase, in other parts of the country. a smaller door which is used for pass-It is about as much as we can do to ing in and out, always kept locked, the suburbs I meet the invincible burro hold our own in Mississippi. Our new with a heavy iron knocker hanging in droves, laden with every kind of converts and our old members move outside for the convenience of those merchandise found in a Mexican who wish to enter. Just inside is a market. What would the poor Mexican do without the burro? And of what away to the west. The church, like the star of empire, westward takes its course. We send enough sinners and backsliders to Texas to keep all the court, which is generally a flowery garden. From this patio you can enter any part of the building, orgo up stairs, well grown Mexican seated on top We grow enough children here, and win enough souls to Christ each year, to make up for our losses by death, re-moval, expulsion and withdrawal, with a slight increase in our favor. We second zaguan; around that are the sidewise). I could see the burro's ears, legs and tail. I knew there was one bethis as long as more people move out of our State than come into it. I sup-pose our yearly increase is about in proportion to the increase of our popu-tation and relation to the increase of our popu-tation and the population to the increase of our population to the population to the increase of our population to the population to the increase of our population to the population to the increase of our population to the population to the increase of our population to the population to the increase of our population to the increase of our population to the population to the increase of our population to the population to the increase of our population to the population to the increase of our population to the popu others are dark and cheerless and filthy. of mental awakening and civil ad-I went through one of those cheerless vancement, a bunch of Mexican boys other side and found no gate locked in front of me, I felt like Mr. Cart wheales when he undertook to conjugate late one more incident lest Bro. Steven-

pride as the Spanish cavalier between his spurs and sombrero. Bro. S. gave them alacos, but I thought of doing the took it along. Seeing an old woman sitting on the walk, in the attitude of a supplicant for charity, I offered it to her, but she struck it with her paw like a mad cat and made a similar noise. I thought the city authorities would be

days, just to march down again through the next five or ten years. It should not be this way, but this way it is. All the churches in town have had the initiation of the the three pasters in the true pasters of the con-the churches in town have had the the churches in town have had the to be used for drinking and the churches in town have had the the churches in town have had the to be used for drinking and the churches determine the true pastors the churches in town have had the to be used for drinking and the churches determine the true pastors the churches in town have had the to be used for drinking and the churches determine the true pastors the churches in town have had the true pastor is the t ministry of faithful and zealous pastors culinary purposes, or carrying it away tians, consequently her people are less The conscientious physician is not in-ever since that meeting. Out of the in stone pitchers after the style of the informed and more indifferent concernthirty-odd taken into my church at that time only three or four have any clear experience to tell. The great body of them have gone back to the world, and one whose names remain on the b cks keep their hearts and as sociations all on the side of Satan and of sin. The water is clear and of a superior ed by any of her ministers. The night nor rest by day until the crisis The evangelist was himself a good quality where it enters the city, but I Campbellites turned their water artil- is past. But the physician watches for man, a man of deep piety and of superior ability in the pulpit; but he minified conviction and repentance until there was little room for either, and be the enters the city, but i further down the stream. Visiting the city market I see all manner of trading common to this country, on a small cleared away only the ghost of formal-while the minister feels responsible in and he magnified assent to the propo- scale. The vendor will quarter a small ism could be seen, and as he was stand- no small degree for the spiritual life of sitions stated as the only conditions of cabbage or cut a potat , in two to suit ing where there was "much water," the those to whom he ministers. When present and eternal salvation from sin. He had no altar, no anxious seat, no mourners' bench, no penitents' room. It was hear the Word, accept it and is hot potatoes. The potatoes are boiled, is hot potatoes are boiled. come forward and join the church. To those who did this he promised present salvation from sin and a written guar-salvation from sin and a written guar-change is un tlaco, 11 cents. I passed anty sgainst the possibility and danger the door of one chosa with the picture of tion. It is not only expected but re- Methodist pastors in most places con a bull plunging at a man. The keeper quired of parents when they dedicate duct a regular campaign annually, or was sitting inside dressing the feet of a their children to God to dedicate them at least once in two years. These prothe fruit of this seed-sowing. The fruit is the legitimate and natural result from the seed sown. If this good man were yet alive, and could see and know of his work here just as it is, it would convince him of the nonibility of area understand of his business was torro not share all the responsibility. Some greater. Zion seldom travails after mands an impossibility of men. Then, banderillo-the bull and the instru- minister's energies have relaxed into this sort except as the chief pangs are this being true, we are forced to conments for fighting him. I did not want to buy any bull feet, and I think he was disgusted, as much as you will be ough conviction for sin; genuine repen-tance for sin and unyielding trust in writing on the train. If my readers ever find time to read the ADVOCATE, in recuperating. One minister found the merits of Christ for selvation ; re- will not become impatient, I will take but depend on their good wife to read his system poisoned with the toul air generation by the Holy Ghost, and a stroll along the river. It is a broad it and keep them posted with the most he had inhaled in a badly ventilated continued and growing fidelity to God, stream, containing but little water. The important actions of the church. They room, so that for eleven weeks he was are the only conditions of present sal-vation and eternal reward. This opin-ion was ground into me by present and by experience when I was a boy, and I cannot get rid of it; indeed, I do zot The officience when I was a boy, and I cannot get rid of it; indeed, I do zot try. Observation and experience, the study of God's Word and of men, tod to confirm these fundamental truths in the people and the poor don't get enough to confirm these fundamental truths in the people and the people and in some places the aristocracy of the church, will call for the people and the people and the people and the people are necessary to qualify new converts the people and the people are necessary to qualify new converts the people are necessary to qualify new converts to confirm these fundamental truths in my mird. Conviction comes by the Holy Ghost; genuine repentance and faith are wrought in the heart of man by the Spirit of God—they are gifts of God; regeneration is a change wrought in the heart of man by the Di-vine Spirit, and growth is grace in the knowledge, and love of God is a fruit of the Spirit. Religion is a spiritual thing from beginning to end. The power and disposition to be religious is extraneous and heaven-born. the Alameda rio-the most inviting of those who leave us and go to immer. pathy which affliction makes. In a grove of cottonwoods that I ever saw sion churches, are children of parents large congregration some harrowing stretching for a mile or more along the who believe in this mode of baptism. case is always on hand. One parish-After breakfast, the first thing in order is a stroll about the city. Chi-huabua is a city of 25,000 people, the capital of the State of Chihuahua, situated in the mountains, on the bead-waters of the Conchas river, famous in bistory as the place where Hi dalgo, the great champion of Mexi-can bistory as the place where this dalgo, the great champion of Mexi-can bistory as the place where this dalgo, the great champion of Mexi-can bistory as the place where this dalgo, the great champion of Mexi-can bistory as the place where this dalgo, the great champion of Mexi-can bistory as the place where this dalgo, the great champion of Mexi-can bistory as the place where this dalgo, the great champion of Mexi-can bistory as the place where this dalgo, the great champion of Mexi-can bistory as the place where this clothes. They were bending over this dalgo the transformation of Mexi-can bistory as the place where this clothes. They were bending over this dalgo the transformation of Mexi-can bistory as the place where this clothes. 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REUBEN B. GILL. OAKWOODS, TEXAS.

THE PASTOR'S CARE.

Many persons who only see the pastor in the pulpit on Sunday fail to appreciate the labor he performs and the ex-hausting character of his duties. Some pastors manage to go through the year without severe toil, but they do so by neglecting many important duties, and usually their parishioners grow weary of their services, and not unfrequently they are compelled to retire from the pastoral office long before their bodily strength fails. The pastorate is one of the most onerous of vocations when the work it involves is performed with

With the preacher every Sabbath brings a crisis which makes a heavy the supreme moment when the delivery of his sermon begins. A few great men have lived who could preach great sermons without spending much time in preparation. Mr. Spurgeon spends the week about other cares, and prepares sermons of great beauty and force on Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon, and preaches them to eight or ten thousand people with rare unc-tion and effect. Henry Ward Beecher was accustomed to a similar plan of work. But ordinary and even extraordinary preachers find it necessary to keep the mind working almost every day of the week on the message they propose to deliver on Sabbath. When the day arrives the nerves are wrought up to a high tension, the energies of thought and feeling accumulated during six days of meditation are poured out in two discourses, and when they are over relaxation must needs follow. With many preachers there comes no such crisis, but it is doubtful whether their sermons produce much effect.

No other calling imposes this periodic strain on those who engage in it. To the lawyer such an ordeal comes only occasionally, to the teacher it comes once a year, to the editor and the physician seldom or not all. No one who has not had actual experience can understand the physical effect of this peculiar strain when it is repeated four or five times every month.

Another burden on the true pastor's The conscientious physician is not inquestion that the caption of this article propounds. My text is: "Judge not, that ye be not judged," Matt. vii:7; par-allel passage, Luke vi:37: "Judge not My first proposition is as tollows: The passage d es not mean what the words really seem to convey. For proof I argue what the Master teaches in the twentieth verse of same chapter: "By their fruit ye shall know them." Here is permission to judge. Again, every-body will concede the correctness of the proposition: that God never comimpossibility. Man in his normal, mental mind condition can no more help discriminat-ing than he can keep the sun from shining. Every mind will judge of men, matters and things according to

on the ground where blood ran like water. Twenty thousand lives at a time were sacrificed in the cause of think it was about a mutual stand off. In the doctrines of our church, which time the doctrines of our church, which the doctrines of our church, which the doctrines of the disease and make a scientific appli-the data as that underlie the cardinal doctrines of American theolo-

financial support, the pastor must usuchurches where the laymen assume en. tire charge of all financial affairs, even charge of the subscription books when which they required of others. large sums are to be collected. In fact, they generally find it necessary to lead in the enterprise, to súggest, urge, ex-hort, argue in favor of a forward movement, and then raise all the money. If they are unwilling to do this or incapable, the needed improvement is not made. Some pastors have had such large experience in managing church finances that they have acquired considerable skill in this direction.

These do not compromise all the demands made on the time and strength of the pastor. Nothing has been said of the Sunday-school, the prayer-meeting, the classes, the young people's meetings, the various organizations of the church, every one of which is under his care. There are those who think a pastor's duties are few and light. Such per-sons would be profited if they could follow his steps for a single month. Some years ago a lay. man possessing ample means was invited to accompany his pastor during a single afternoon. When sev-eral visits had been made his eyes were opened, and he said: "I had no idea that there were such cases in our church. I have learned more this afternoon about certain phases of life with which pastors are familiar than I ever knew before." The effect of that afternoon's work was not only to open his eyes, but his heart and his pocketbook also.

The man who assumes the pastoral office and dismisses these cares, picking and choosing the most agreeable parts of the work and leaving the rest, is recreant. It cannot be denied that some preachers have a grand time. It is a luxury to them to preach. The so-cial opportunities which their position affords are exactly to their taste. They leave burdensome postoral duties un-done because they do not accord with their feelings, or because they prefer to devote all their time to the more conspicuous and popular work of the pulpit. This is an example of selfishness and ambition ill-becoming a Christian mini ter and exceedingly damaging in its effects on others. No one is fit for this high calling who does measure up to Geoffrey Chaucer's representation of

their burdens. He is a comforter. Whoever fills this office well feels the effects of his work. It is this that wears judged fiually on the great day of the and renders occasional vacations abso- Lord, for which all other days were

lutely necessary. Perhaps it ought not to be so; but when a new church is being built, or any enterprise under way requiring mean to teach that I was a thief, murderer and so on, just because, on legitially manage this part. There are mate testimony, I adjudged others to be thieves and murderers.

The meanest of men has a higher raising the benevolent collections, leav-ing the pastor to give himself wholly to the Word of God and prayer. These, Jews, scribes and Pharisees, but the however, are rare exceptions. Most Master notified them and the world preachers know what it is to take entire that that would be required of them



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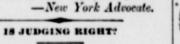
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daigo, the great champion of Mexi-can liberty, was executed by the Span-iards. His statue in bronze stands forty feet high, on a separate square, upon the ground consecrated to the cause of liberty by his blood. Those were heroic days for Mexico. I stood

pite its efforts to the contrary. Indeed, the faculty of discrimination, clothed with the grace of God, is our bulwark upon the domain of our moral TO STRENGTHEN THE WEAK AND DEBILITATED.

a model pastor: "This noble example to his flock he gave, That first he wrought, and afterward he taught. The word of life he from the gospel caught."



REV. C. M. KRITH. I take the affirmative side of the

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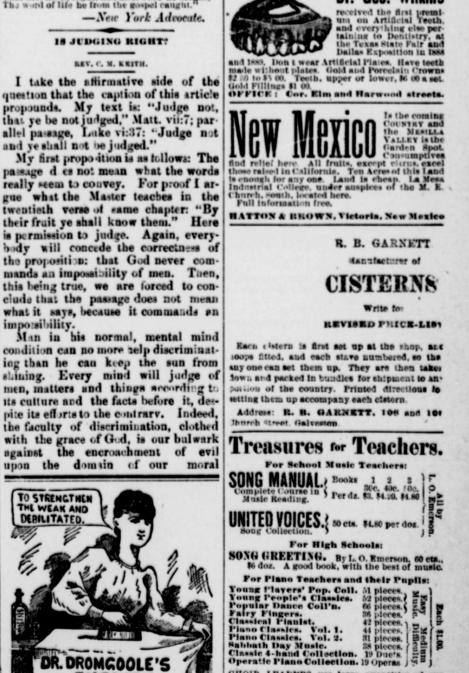
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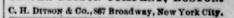
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him to Herod.

Luke.

to perform a miracle.

he answered him not a word.

16. What did Herod do? He gave

him to his soldiers, who arrayed him

in a gorgeous robe, and mocked him as

a king. 17. Did he find fault with him? No. 18. What did he finally do with

19. Were Pilate and Herod friends?

on the north side of Mount Zion. Those

who accept the former view think Her-

od occupied the palace. The latter view, which is otherwise preferable, leaves the residence of Herod altogeth-

Time .- Early on Friday (before 9

him. The accusation is renewed, men

rulers. Herod and his soldiers mock

rulers become friends that very day.

Verses 8-12 are peculiar to Luke.

Parallel Passages .- Matthew xxvii:2, 11-14; Mark xv:2-5; John xviii:28-38.

LESSON SUMMARY.

How blind men are to the worth and

power of Jesus! Here, in this lesson,

better classes, were thus blind to the

their expectations. Some of them at

least thought they were doing God

service when they sought the death of

well-disposed men are in, of clinging

Pilate could see a good side to Jesus,

and had no fault to find with him ; but

Pilate was not ready to do right at all

risks, and to die, if need he, rather

to do right as we see it, and we shrink

Herod had a curious interest in

heip from Jesus in the line of his mere

curiosity, he was ready to turn away

from him, leaving him in the hands of

those who would do him injustice. How

At the very time that the Jews, and

Pilate, and Herod and his soldiers were

better agreed in their hostility to Jesus

than in anything else, Jesus was a bet-

with his playmates on the street, made

face was scarred and marred, and whose

that direction are unsatisfactory !

to traditional forms of belie! in opposi-

before them.

from the cost.

Jesus. And this shows the danger that

er undetermined.

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Galilee, with his soldiers.

Jesus? Sent him back to Pilate.

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face, as the One who died for them ? seventeen than most boys at twenty," heard Jesus was a Galilean. He sent Will it be a sufficient excuse that they she said, looking with pride at the didn't realize it all at the time? Is it handsome manly boy." 14. What did Herod do? He asked sa'e to treat any child of G a contemp- "You think so," he said. "Well, I Jesus may questions, and requested him tuously? "Inasmuch as ye did it unto must go and try what my training has 15. Did Jesus do as he wished? No, one of these my brethren, even the least, done for me.' ye did it unto me."*

ADDED POINTS.

It is easier to go with the crowd than to go against it. Whether it is to ap-plaud or to denounce another, the pop-ular voice influences many an individ-the solution be oblight to go so the aution from her in quest of the rugged health which had lately been deserting him. "I'd go with you myself, my dear," she said, in wishing him good-bye, "if ual apart from his convictions. The it were not for all these at home. Here right thing for me to do, and shall I be crowd may be right; or it may be is enough money to help you over a wrong; but it being a crowd doesn't little time after you get there; and if settle that question.

The fact that a charge is made see about it somehow." against a man publicly, is no proof that "If I amount to anything I ought to that charge is true; but the mere mak- be profitably at work before it is gone, ing of a false charge publicly may in and making ready to return it to you." itself bring out as important results as if the charge were true. It is often our doubt of being able to do so. A few duty, as it was Pilate', to refrain from weeks of the delightful air greatly benaccepting a publicly made charge ented his health, and he began to seek against another as having any basis in for work in the land which seemed to hotel piazza, one morning. truth. smile upon him with every promise of "Oh, I don't know much about him," likely that these occurred so early in the day. John (John xviii:28.38) truth.

To say that we find no fault in an mentions some details not given by accused man, is well as far as it goes; but that is not always enough for us to Place .-- Our Lord was led from the say. It may be our duty to protect judgment hall of Pilate, then to the him against those who say there is fault in him residence of Herod. Where the sanhe-

drin met is altogether uncertain. Pi-How pleasant it is to push off onto another an unpleasant responsibility ! And what a temptation in this line every place. there is when one comes to us for help northwest corner of the temple, or in the summer palace of Herod (the Great), or counsel!

There are times when answering a question is a duty, and there are times when it is not. We need the spirit of Jesus to enable us to decide and to act wisely at this point.

What a spirit it is that prompts us to make sport of one who is a helpless o'clock in the morning). According sufferer! to the view that our Lord ate the pass- It is en

It is easier to decline to act concern. over at the regular time, this was the 15th of Nisan, 783, A. U. C.; that is, ing the claims of Jesus, than it is to decide what to do in view of them. The Pilates and Herods of this world are continually putting off the Christ onthe Roman procurator of Judea), the to each other, in their effort to avoiding the responsibility of action in the

A common pursuit, whether of good or evil, helps men to see eye to eye for cal crime. Pilate questions him, and the time being. Differences are easiest healed when they are lost sight of then declares that he finds no fault in through both parties looking at some- find other work; something which will tion being made of Galilee. Pilate, thing in which they are sgreed.

him to Herod. Herod is glad, hoping herotional department.

spite the vehement accusations of the Old and young.

"I can find nothing. I want to stay here-indeed, I have no means of getting away if I wanted to. You must give me something to do. I will do anything. There must be some way in which I could be worth to you what I

They bloomed into beauty, like roses rare.

ing him as he was or as he is, or giving him reverence or love. Yet it was not because the men of that day were un-

And rapturous love still lighted his face

"No," said Walter, "I'm doing it to ay my board." Hugh gave a long whistle and turned

Walter went on, wondering within himself if he did not more than half It was a great trial to his aunt, to

wish he had not been so brave. "No, I don't!" he said firmly. And whom Walter had been as a son, that he should be obliged to go so far away as his cart moved slowly along he set-"I have fully decided that it is the

ashamed of doing what is right ?" you need more, let me know, and we'll them, to their honor be it said, made Others, with Hugh, showed that he had fallen from their good graces in Full of hope and courage, he had no becoming one of the workers instead

of remaining an idler in the great world. weeks of the delightful air greatly ben-"Who is that young fellow ?" asked an elderly gentleman, sitting on the

smile upon him with every promise of health and well doing. was the answer, "except that he seems But he soon found that legions of to be at work which is scarcely good enough for him. He appears to be men, old, middle aged and young, were keenly, cravingly engaged in the same quest. So many had come to the golden well mannered and well educated." "Why does he drive a vegetable cart, and wholly or in part dependent upon wonder?" continued the old gentle-

their own efforts for a livelihood that Mr. Graves chanced to be near, and there seemed twenty applicants for answered the question:

"Well, sir, it's because he prefers doing it to running in debt for his He tried the things he would like, then the things he would not have chosen. Dismay, growing deeper and deeper, took the place of hope and board. I offered to trust him, but he wouldn't hear to it. He would have courage. His means were rapidly melt-ing away, and still he walked and in-thing I could give him."

"H'm," said the old gentleman. "I quired all to no purpose. like a fellow that will do something " At last he went to the landlord of "Walter Blake's got a situation in Ocean Side Bank," was said in the the large boarding-house at which he

had been staying. "I have been looking for work," he boarding-house not long afterwards. "How did he get it!" asked Hugh said, "and cannot find any.

Peters, in great surprise, and with rather a blank face. "I didn't know "I am sorry for you," said the goodnatured proprietor, "but there are plenty more just in your fix." "That doesn't make it any better for me," said Walter. "Now, if I went he had any triends that could get him such a place as that." "I don't know that he has. That old

back among my friends I could get gentleman over there is the bank president, and he gave it to him withsomething to do, but my health probably depends on my staying here. My out any asking, so I'm told." money is all gone. Give me something to do about your house until I my uncle's been pulling strings for ever

so long to try to get me in there." "Yes, he deserved it, and no mis-take," said Mr. Graves in speaking of pay my board.' 'My dear young fellow, I can't,' Walter. "He's one of the plucky felsaid Mr. Graves. "It is a dull season. I am ranning things as low as I can.

I have been reducing my help." later. I wish, though," he added, half laughing, "that young Peters here Walter said no more, but again could get a place, too, for he's owing strove to find employ nent, still withme six months' board.' out success. A week later he went again to Mr. Graves.

This is a true story of a real boy. Sydney Dayre, in Christian Standard.

A WISE CAUTION TO WOMEN.

Speaking of shopping, I never go into one of the great city stores but I see women laying themselves open to positive danger from contaminating disease. Wishing to match some "sample" of ribbon or fabric, they at the boy. "Why," he said laughing, "if you were not such a polite, scholarly young fellow, I suppose I might contrive-" "Never mind the polite and scholarsearch for the piece taken from home in their portemonnaie, meanwhile holding bank-notes and oftentimes coin between their lips or teeth. The act is a thoughtless one, but none the less of the most dangerous kind. Money is Mr. Graves hesitated. It's all nonsense to tell you," he said, bandled by all classes, goes into and out of houses and families where sick-

"Queer enough," said Hugh. "Why,

ly," said Walter, eagerly. "What is there about the place to be done?" Mr. Graves hesitated. "but the Mexican that's been hauling ness prevails, and the disease often larking in a bank-bill or on the face of a coin is as probable as it is possible. And yet I constantly see women, in moments of thoughtlessness, bringing this danger upon themselves. The practice is one which cannot be too carefully guarded against. In our changing climate it is difficult enough to retain good health-we do not need thoughtless actions, like the one indicated, to unnecessarily make the chances of sickness greater .- Edward W. Bok, in Ladies' Home Journal.

persuasion of friends. To this the little

fellow, in tears, said: "I must go. If I don't, I shall lose my place; and then my mother and sister will starve." Shortly afterward the mail-carrier who

brought the mail, which John was to take forward, arrived. He came to the fire, throwing off a large bear-skin overcoat loaded with sleet, and with a profane ex-

as his cart moved slowly along he set-tled with himself the question whether he would allow himselt to be ruled by a feeling of false shame. "I have fully decided that it is the has to ride twenty one miles and carry the mail you have brought?"

'He will not live to get over the swamp The young people seemed variously that is j affected by Walter's doings. Some of said he that is just ahead and four miles wide

Mr. Capers then went to the landlady them, to their honor be it said, made no difference in their treatment of him. John, who persisted that he must try to go. She said she could spare nothing of the kind.

"Madam," said he, "let me have this half-worn blanket for the child. I will give you \$4 for it.'

'No, sir," she said; "you will all find before morning that I have no blanket to

Returning to the fire, he said to the owner of the overcoat: "Sir, will you sell me your overcoat for this boy?" "Yes," said he, "if I can get cost for it—eight dollars."

The money was immediately paid, and Mr. Capers handed the coat to the boy, whose eves instantly brightened. He whose eyes instantly brightened. He put it on, and soon set out on his dreary ride This purchase had exhausted Mr. Capers' money, and left him only twen-ty-five cents. The next morning he took formal leave of the family without a-king formal leave of the family without asking for his bill, determining to send back, as soon as he arrived home, the amount usually charged for a night's lodging. On the part of the host nothing was said about pay when he departed. The next night he lodged with a Presbyterian fam-ily, with whom he had no acquaintance. When the time came for family worship, his host, impressed by his appearance and conversation that he was a religious man, invited him to join them and lead man, invited him to join them and lead the devotional exercises, After prayers he inquired if the stranger were not a minister. Mr. Capers told him who he was, and that he was returning home after a year's work on the circuit he had just traveled. Before breakfast the next morning he said to Mr. Capers:

"Friend, we do not belong to the same denomination of Christians. You are a Methodist and I am a Presbyterian. It is, I dare say, with ministers of your denomination, as with ours, you at times stand in need of a little money. Will you please accept of this?" handing him twenty dollars.

On reaching home Mr. Capers inclosed proper amount in a letter to the taverneeper where he had met with the postboy, explaining the circumstances. money, however, was soon returned, on the ground that they never charged ows that's bound to win sooner or preachers; and he was requested to call again whenever he passed that way.— Wightman's Life of Bishop Capers.

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One of the boys grew weary one day, And leaning his head on his mother's

breast He said: "I am tired and cannot play— Let me sit awhile on your knee and rest." She cradied him close in her fond embrace.

She hushed him to sleep with her sweetest song;

When his spirit had joined the heavenly

Then the eldest girl with her thoughtful

Persons .- Jesus, the sanhedrin, Pilate multitude; Herod, the "tetrarch" of premises. Incidents .- Jesus is led to Pilate, and accused by the Jewish rulers of politi-

to see a miracle; but Jesus is silent, de

LOSING AND KEEPING.

Warmed by love's sunshine, bathed in its

we find Jew and Roman and Galilean

treating him with hatred, with scora, or with indifference ; not one of them see-

like, but because they were like, the men of to-day, that they were thus blind and misguided.

Not the worst men, but those of the

Who stood "where the brook and the river

No, they were enemies before this. 20. Were they friends after this? Taey were made friends this same day. -Illustrated Lesson Paper. LESSON SURROUNDINGS. Intervening Events .- There are no events recorded as intervening. Matthew, at this point, tells of the remorse and suicide of Judas, but it is very un-

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LESSON VI, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9.

JESUS BEFORE PILATE AND HEROD.

Luke xxiii:1-12.

GOLDEN TEXT.

"Then said Pilate to the chief priests and to the people, I find no fault in this man.' (Verse 4.)

MEMORY-VERSES, 11, 12.

QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON.

1. What is the subject of this lesson? Jesus before Pilate and Herod.

2. What is the Golden Text? "Then said Pilate to the chief priests and to ter frien I to them each and all than any

the people, I find no fault in this man." one of them had in all the world be-3. What did the whole multitude sides. If only they had seen the truth now do? They arose and led Jesus as it was, how startled they would have unto Pilate.

"We found this fellow perverting the nation, and forbidding to give tribute to the Cæsar, saying that he himself is Christ a king." Christ a king.'

5. Was that true? No, it was entire. ly false.

6. What did Pilate ask Jesus? "Art form was distorted, as if some terrible thou the King of the Jews?"

7. What did Jesus say? "Thou sayest it.

8. What did Pilate say to the people? "I find no fault in this man."

9. Did that saying please them? No; and was told by his mother that that they were more fierce, and said Jesus

stirred up the people by his teaching. 10. What people did they say were stirred up? The people of all Jewry. 11. Who was governor of Galilee? Herod.

12. Where was Herod at this time? In Jerusalem.

13. What did Pilate do when he stoffed at Jesus here meet him face to | "But you are better educated now

meat admirableness of the Son of God. The Stole sottly away into paradise Ere "the river" had reached her slender

Jewish rulers were religious men, but feet. While the father's eyes on the graves are they were wedded to their ideas of re-

bent, The mother looked up ward beyond the when it came in a form so different from skies:

"Our treasures," she whispered, "are only

lent. Our darlings were angels in earth's disguise.

The years flew by, and the children began With longing to think of the world out-

side; And as each in his turn became a man tion to God's truth as newly brought The boys proudly went from their father's

side. The girl : were women, so gentle and fair, That lovers were speedy to woo and win; And with orange blosso as in braided hair The old home was left—new homes to begin.

than do wrong. Here is illustrated the peril of us all when it costs something So, one by one the children have gone-The boys were five and the girls were

three And the big brown house is gloomy and lone, With two old folks for its company. Jesus; but when Herod could get no

They talk to each other about the past, As they sit together at even tide, And say, "Ail the children we keep at last Are the boy and girl who in childhood died." -Exchange.

LETTER TO THE CHILDREN.

DEAR CHILDREN: I thought I had liable we are to lose interest in a search written my final report for the Coral Builders-but some little girls and for truth, when the first disclosures in boys have sent in their contributions The soldiers of Herod, taking the cue since my last report and I cannot let from their master jeered and scoffed at them pass by unnoticed. I do hope you all will keep Sister Weatherby and and young girls who had smiled pleas-Jesus; simply because of the evil in their natures, not because of their Bro. Elliott busy writing to the ADVO- antly upon him. thought of any evil in him. How much thought of any evil in him. How much of this spirit there is in mankind gener-ally, from boyhood upward; and how coming in. Good-bye. God bless you. A. M. IRELAND. A. M. IRELAND.

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A BOY WHO COULD DO SOMETHING. "Well, Aunt Margaret, it's come a sport of a stranger passing them, whose last.'

"What, my boy?" "I must be off to the Pacific coas: accident had happened to him. It was The doctor says I will do well enoug simply an exhibit of culpably thought. there, but that I had better not brave less cruelty on the boy's part; but imag-ine the boy's shame when, on reaching his home, he found the stranger there, an Eastern winter.'

"And how can I do without you. Walter?"

"Very easily, I fancy. I have been a man had risked his life to save that burden on you all these years, and it is boy from a burning house, and that the time I was looking out for myself."

marks he bore, over which the street "I wish you could have studied for boys had jeered, were a result of his a while longer," said his aunt with a sigh. bet?" periling his life for the one who had "If you could have remained here with

now made himself merry over those me, you could have done so." proofs of the good man's love! "Yes, I should have liked it, but what

How will it be when those who have | must be must be."

the vegetables in from my rauch has been taken sick, and -but, of course-" "I'll do it." said Walter. "When shall I begin?"

Mr. Graves looked very doubtfully

"You don't mean it?" "Try me, and see if I don't."

"Well, then, you must be round in the alley way to-morrow morning ' Walter went to his room and though it over. It was a solving of the vexed

question of being able to breathe this life giving air. But who can blame him that the longer he thought of it the harder it

seemed to do? "What'll all those fellows think of

"What'll all those fellows think of me," he said to himself as he glanced out of the window. Below lay a lawn dccorated with palms, magnolias and many other growths strange and beauti-ful to his eyes. He had taken them all in with delight, yet now he viewed the loveliness about him almost with dialoveliness about him almost with dis- to-night.' taste, feeling half inclined to give up the struggle, and try to get back to where friendly faces would beam upon his efforts and kindly hands be stretch-ed out in aid. But this could not be. In the pleasure-ground were a num. ber of young fellows of his own age, with whom he bad been on terms of agreeable intimacy, sharing their ram-bles and frolics. Ladies there were, too, and young girls who had smiled pleas

What would they all think of this he

"But I won't try to do that," he said, flushing with manly pride. "Aunt Goree, Knox county, Texas-Lem Margaret used to say there was no est. I'm just the same fellow that I was when I was idling around here. I

ought to feel prouder of earning my bread than of being good for nothingand I will be !" Still it was with a very shrinking

feeling that Walter the next morning drove the vegetable cart around from the alley and out upon the main road in front of the big house. His cheek urned at the thought of the eyes which

rested upon him either in curiosity or scorn. 'He must be doing it for a wager, said one of the company upon the broad

piazza. "Hello!" cried Hugh Peters, a boy who had been very. friendly with Wal-

ter. "Have you turne ! huckster ?" "Exactly that," replied Walter. "But, honest, now," said Hugh, com-

ing nearer, "are you doing this for a



THE PREACHER AND THE POST-BOY.

"For years I suffered from scrofula and blood diseases. The doctors' prescriptions and several so-called blood-purifiers being of no avail, I was at last advised by a friend of the Archiver Saramanille. At these words the little fellow's tears try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I did so, and now feel like a new man, being fully restored to health."-C. N. Frink, Decorah, Iowa. began to flow, and he replied : "Why did you say so? You know I must go."

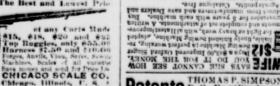
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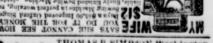
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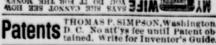
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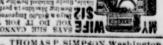
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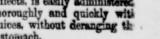












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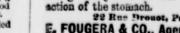
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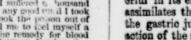
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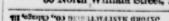
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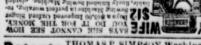
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Joint Board of Finance-F. J. Perrin, I. T. Morris, J. N. Baker, J. D. Scott, T. P. Dimmitt, J. T. Williamson, V. M.	Assessed for missions for ensuing year, \$7054.74, and apportioned as follows: Domestic, Foreign.	nio
West, W. D. Yett, J. D. Pursell, Jas. H. Combs, John Williams, M. N. Shive. A communication from the Publishing	San Antonio district	ages past rem:
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last fiscal year: Sales from merchandise department, \$197,043.43; sales from Christian Advocate	Totals	any teen
department, \$42,125.20; sales from Sun- day-school periodical department, \$104,-	San Antonio district Assessed. Paid.	duri for s distr
426.57; sales from Quarterly Review de- partment, \$2327.36; sales from miscella- neous sources, rent, job and contract work,	San Marcos district 157 00 165 10 San Saba district 145 00 117 40 Cuero district 123 14 98 62 Corpus Christi district 133 35 108 75	seve Th
\$38,117.86. Total business from all de- partments, \$384,000.42; total business last	Total	distr es hi the y
year, \$300,644.20. This shows an increase over last year of \$83,396.22. From the above volume of business there is a net	ference \$1000 for 1890-91, and this amount was apportioned to the districts as fol-	built viva
gain in assets of \$82,944.28. Other communications representing the connectional interests of the church were	lows : San Antonio district	quar The
read and referred to the various boards and committees. The bishop then began	San Angelo district	char Th the i
the regular minute business of the confer- ence, which was continued from day to day, with the following results. (It will be	31. Number and value of churches : No. Value	impland
seen that only the answers to the ques- tion are given, and that the substance of	San Antonio district	build place end
the question is apparent from the an- ower): Question 1. Admitted on trial: A. C.	Cuero district 27 28,900 Corpus Christi district 13 23,175 Total 108 1-5 \$163,025	prov Tł
Bynum, Wm. R. Crockett, Thos. S. Bal- lard, Job F. Webb, Samuel J. Drake, J. Albert Phillips.	Value of other church property 9,822 32. Number and value of parsonages :	trict new side
2. Who remain on trial? William J. Sims, J. W. Sims, Joseph W. Gibbons,	San Antonio district	chun One
John C. Ballard. 3. Discontinued: None. 4. Admitted into full connection: H.	San Saba di-trict 13 5,575 Cuero district 10 11,650 Corpus Christi district 10 9,525	of B are
T. Cunningham.	Total	

W. H. Blobs, F. E. Marcos Station-B. Harris. Marcos Circuit-J. A. Greening. ain Station-J. D. Scott. ing Station-J. T. Stanley. zales Sation-E K. Denton. khart Circuit-A. C. Biggs; J. T. Gillett, super umerary. e Circuit—Supplied by J. A. Biggs. uin Mission—H. G. Horton. pping Springs Mission—Thos. S. Ballard. wood C reult—W. O. Shugart. mont Circuit—B H. Passmore. a Grove—J. R. Barden. relatives. Cuero District. J. S. GILLETT, P. E. J. S. GILLETT, P. E. Tor Station-J. W. Stovall. toria 3 ation-T. F. Dimmitt. as Gircunt-Sterling Fisher. liamsburg Circuit-T. C. DePew. lettsville Circuit-Wm. Monk. elder and & oulton-J T Graham. sville Circuit-S. H. Brown. sville Circuit-C. H. Maloy. ar Creek Circuit-J. W. Holt. kum Circuit-A. G. Nolen. esatche-J. M. Shuford. Corpus Christi District. I. T. MORRIS, P. E. rous Christi Station-W, E. Rutledge. redo Station-C. J. Oxley. ind Station-J. T. Williamson. eville Station-J. C. Russell. ckport Circuit-Supplied by J. W. Groves. remia C. reuit-Supplied by L. Gregory. resville Station-J. A. King. carto Circuit-Supplied by L. Gregory. resville Station-J. A. King. carto Circuit-Theophilus Lee. kville and Tilden-Carper Williamson. 1 Diego Missiom-J. A. Wright. sley Circuit-L. G. Watkins. nedy Circuit-Robert Hodgson. lena Circuit-T. Gregory. I. T. MORRIS, P. E. SEPREBRD-T. S. Amstrong to Northwest Texas nference; R. M. Chenault to North Texas nference; C. W. Snow to South Georgia Conence. ADDITIONAL STATISTICS. Paid P. E P. E. \$1,145 1,050 900 1,000 810 P. E. 9903 15 943 72 737 19 963 48 776 25 Antonio district. Marcos district... Saba district.... district us Christi district. \$4,905 \$4,393 70 \$511 30 ssessed last year, \$4600; collected, seased for preachers in charge and as follows Paid \$6,750 6,615 5,770 6,277 6,690 5,984 79 4.910 41 6,010 70 6,364 30 arcos district o district ... \$32,102 \$29,262 65 \$2,839 85 essed last year, \$29,400; collected, 475. Assessed Bishops. \$\$2 70 98 00 64 50 60 00 55 00 \$58 85 \$58 85 113 (0 62 55 60 50 53 50 Antonio district. Marcos district. us Christi district. \$338 20 \$348 40 als mount paid over assessment, \$10.20; essed last year, \$278; paid, \$278. ssessed for bishops the ensuing year), and apportioned as follows : Antonio district... Marcos district... Saba district o district e district us Christi district Angele district llected for education, \$613.08. ollected for other objects, \$12,606.52. ollected on childrens' day, \$200.63. NOTES. ISHOP GALLOWAY pursues a little difnt way in the examination of the preng elders from the usual method. He

s not send them out so that the brethcan say how beloved they are, but it is saids that "there is nothing ast him," the presiding elder gives a eral account of his district and that's end of it. he elders reported as follows:

he Rev. B. Harris, for the San Anto-

unable to do effective work. He said that it was not age that ailed him, as he was not too old to be elected bishop, but it was disease that afflicted him. He was referred for the superannuated relation. He was a supervised to the superannuated relation. He was the supervised to the superannuated relation. He was the supervised to the

THE Rev. W. L. Griffith was reported to THE Rev. J. T. Gillett reported his be in a dying condition, but cheerful and health not sufficiently good to take active ready to go. He will start in a few days work, and was referred for superannuafor Georgia, that he may die among his tion.

visitors to this session of the West Texas

Conference. Following are their names:

Dr. J. D. Barbee, Book Agent; Dr. H. C.

Extension Secretary; Dr. W. H. Hays,

Commissioner of Education to the Colored

THIS editor is under many obligations THE Rev. S. G. Shaw reported unable to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stevens for kind and of the most pleasant in its history. Everyfor work, but was willing to do as the hospitable entertainment during the conbrethren thought best. He was referred ference. He could not have been more to the committee on conference relations. pleasantly situated with the companionable Bishop Gallaway as a co-guest and the kindest attentions of the hostess and THE Rev. L. D. Shaw did not expect to meet the conference at this session, but expected to answer roll call in heaven, but God had spared him and he was a little ings of the gospel may rest upon them. AND their name was legion-that is, the

stronger than he had been for some time. He is still quite feeble and was referred for the superanuaied relation. THE Rev. J. W. Joyce has almost en-Morrison, one of the Missionary Secreta-

tirely recovered from his recent spell of sickness. He will not be able to do effective work this year and was referred for superannuation. No man has a warmer place in the hearts of his brethren than he.

WHEN the Rev. E. H. Holbrook's name was called, he asked to be granted a location, as he had traveled in the conference only six years, and was no longer able to do efficient work, and he found that the sentiment of the conference was against placing men on the honor roll who had served only a short term in the confer-ence, but the brethren persuaded him to withdraw his request, and his name was referred for the superannuated relation.

But here is another: Bishop Grant met Bro. Pinson on the train and remarked: "Bro. Pinson, you are getting fat." "Yes, bishop, I hope to be as big

as you some day" (the bishop is quite fleshy). "Well, I hope so, too, in all color. I am growing stronger in that conrespects."

THE Board of Education assessed for Paine and Lane Institute, \$200, and other political measures, but it must be recommended the adoption of the following resolution by all the conferences, interpreting the voting powers of the conferences in the Board of Curators of Resolved, that the original five Texas conferences shall each be entitled to one

vote, and that the Mexican Border Mission Conference and the German Mission Conference shall each be entitled to two fifths of one vote.

That any conference failing to be pres-ent by its delegation at any meeting of the board shall forfeit all voting rights and that voting by proxy shall in no case be allowed.

That in case of the presence of but a part of any conference delegation their vote shall reflect only their own personal

views, and be counted fractionally.

The report was adopted. The Preachers' Aid Society which was organized to raise a fund to aid in the support of the conference claimants held Biggs; Vice President, J. T. Gillett; Secits anniversary October 30. Bro. J. W. Joyce explained the object of the society and the treasurer reported the fund now invested to be \$4800. The editor of the ADVOCATE made a few remarks and Bro. Joyce ordered a collection, which amount ed in cash and notes to \$120. The Rev. J. W. Joyce was re-elected president and Dr. Combs was re elected secretary and treasurer.

"THE brother can support himself." It was said as a reason for admission on trial. Such remarks we regard as unfortunate.

To ME the closing hours of an annual was accepted.

District, -

the r.-g. We were riding on an electric car with him when it collided with a mule car, inflicting a wound on the driver. No sooner did the blood begin to flow than Haggard was by his side with a bottle of "the medicine," and Dr. Barbee, marking his absence for a moment, said: "Hag-gard is applying 'the medicine' to the broken car." broken car.

THIS session of the West Texas Conference was acknowledged by all to be one body seemed to be in a good humor and happy. The business of the conference was transacted smoothly and spiritually. One cause of this was evidently the manner in which the conference was conducted. Bishop Galloway is every inch a bishop.

As old friend of mine who has studied largely governments and has written a book on ecclesiastical polities, said to me that, for completeness of system to do the work designed, there is no organization equal to the Methodist itinerancy, except the United States postal service.-Bishop ries; Dr. J. A. Morris, Assistant Church Galloway.

I HAVE inquired diligently into the Methodist Church; Dr. W. B. Palmore, editor of St. Louis Advocate; Dr. W. B. Rankin, Agent A. B. S.; Bishop Grant, of the A. M. E. Church; Rev. I. Z. T. Morris, of the Texas Conference; Rev. J. P. Chil-dress of the Texas Conference; Rev. F. preachers' affairs; have asked about their families and what the possibilities of support on the works where they are sent, whether it would afflict them or their families to move, or whether any-thing better could be done for them, and God forbid that I should ever be indifferent to these things .- Bishop Galloway.

dress, of the Texas Conference; Rev. E. W. Solomon, of the Texas Conference; Rev. U. B. Phillips, of the East Texas Conference; Rev. B. R. Bolton, of the THE Methodist itinerancy is one of the East Texas Conference; Dr. Isaac Alex-Last Texas Conference; Dr. Isaac Alex-ander, of the East Texas Conference; Dr. John H. McLean, of the North Texas Conference and Acting Regent of S. W. University; Rev. D. P. Brown, of North Texas Conference; Rev. J. M. Stevenson, of the N. M. Conference, and Rev. R. C. Elliott, of the N. W. Mexican Mission grandest insurance societies on earth. No other organization provides so surely for its members. In all my experience as a Methodist preacher, I have never gone to bed hungry—when at home—nor in San Aatonio. It gives us grand opportu-nities. Some of us never would have been anybody if it had not been for the WE owe something to the people of Methodist Church. We owe all that we have to the church and the itinerancy.--Bishop Galloway.

viction continually. The great race prob-BISHOP JANES said that during the term lem can never be solved by force bills or of his episcopal office he had made 10,000 done by the gospel and spelling-book, appointments, and out of that number and a great responsibility in that respect rests upon the Southern Methodist Church. I feel a great interest in the negro and preach to them often. Not long since I preached to a negro congre-gation, and a colored brother came to me the second a stat for loyalty. It is this loyalty of Methodist preachers that such a record as that for loyalty. It is this loyalty of Methodist preachers that makes Methodism so successful.—Bishep after the sermon and said : "Us niggers are mighty proud to have you come and preach for us. You does preach powerful. (He meant loud.) You preaches jis like a nigger."—Bishop Galloway. Galloway.

THE Methodist Church actually pays a man to find a place for its pastors. There are some other people who condemn our THE report of the Church Extension system who would be very glad if they Board shows that applications were made had somebody to find a place for them. the past year to the General Conference But that is what I am here for, to find a place for these preachers. I know a pas-tor who has been waiting six years for a call, but no call has come. I think he would be glad if he had somebody to find a place for him. There are many people tramping around this town who have no employment, who would be did if they for loans amounting to \$9500. The donations made to help churches the past year by the Conference Board amounted to \$325; the Woman's Parsonage and Home employment, who would be glad if they had somebody to find a place for them. dare not go to the next General Confer ence without giving every effective preach-er in this conference whose character passed a place. I am paid for it, and dare not fail.—Bishop Gallowey. retary, H. G. Horton; Treasurer, F. J. Perrin. Officers of Woman's Depart-ment: Conference Secretary, Mrs. R. T.

Davis, Goliad; Conference Treasurer, Mrs. Maggie Moore, Seguin. District Secretaries: San Marcos District, Mrs. Fannie McMurtry, Lockhart; Victoria District, Miss Alma Deets, Cuero; Corpus Ar the missionary anniversary \$1000 was pledged to support a missionary and wife in Durango, Mexice.

Christi District, Mrs. Lulu Peck, Goliad; San Antonio District, Miss Agnes Cot-ton, San Antonio; San Saba District, THE West End Female College was offered to the conference to be accepted Miss Laura Rector, San Saba; San Angelo as a conference school, and after some debate pro and con, but mostly pro, it

If the applicant is qualified to do the conference is the sublimest occasion on The Board of Education assessed or the conference for education 12 cents per capita of the church membership in the conference.

Admitted into full connection: H. 4. Admitted in T. Cunningham.

5. Readmitted : None. 6. Received by transfer : F. H. C. Elliott, from Denver Conference, a deacon of one year; Jno. M. Alexander, elder from Tennessee Conference; James A. King, from New Mexico Conference; Wm. Monk, from New Mexico Confer-ence; Robert Hodgson, from New Mexico Conference; New Harris, from Memphis Conference (trial in first year); C. Snow, from South Georgia Conference J. A. Gruning, from Southwest Missouri Conference; Theo. Lee. from Tennessee Conference.

7. The deacons of one year are Chas. E. Statham, L. G. Watkins, F. H. C. Elliott. 10. The local preachers elected deacons

are Moses J Allen, Gustavas B. Bogusch and John W. Harrington.

11. The local preachers ordained deacons are: Asa B. Bynum, Moses J. Allen, Gustave Bogusch, Joseph M. Bour-

12. The traveling preachers elected eld-ers are F. H. C. Elliott, Jas. Hammond. 13. The traveling preachers elected elders: James Hammond, F. H. C.

Elliott. 14. The local preachers elected elders

are B. T. Marshall, Thos. B. Johnson. 15. The local preachers ordained elders

are: Benjamin T. Mar hall, Thomas B. Johnson, William N. Scott. 16. R. C. Allen, Thomas Broad and F. S. Jackson were located at their own

request

17. H. T Hill, I. G. Shaw, J. T. Gillett

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and J. E. Vernor are supernumerary. 18. Who are superannuated? J. H. Tucker, J. W. Brown, E. H. Holbrook, H. A. Graves. W. M. Shockley, A. J. Pot-ter, E. Y. Seale, W. J. Joyce, L. D. Shaw and W. L. Griffith.

19. Dr. J. G. Walker, Jas. B. Dibrell and Thomas Myers.

20. The characters of all the preachers

.....53 \$39,425 Total..... Money expended for churches and par-sonages during the year, \$25,336.94.

34. The next conference will be held at

San Marcos. 35. The preachers are stationed this year as follows:

San Antonio District.

ALANSON BROWN, P. E. San Antonio, Travis Park-W. W. Pinson. Tenth Street-H. T. Cunninghan West End-A. E. Rector. West End-A. E. Rector. Pleasantoa Circuit-Supplied by J. L. Kennedy. Amphion Circuit-F. J. Perrin. Benton Cir uit-W. T. Thornberry. Cotulla and Pearsall Mission-I. K. Waller. Uvalde Station-Supplied by J. A. Baker. Fagle Pass and Brackett Mission-F. H. C. Elliott. Diving Circuit-W. G. Coche.

Divine Circuit-W. G. Cocke. Del Rio Station-H. S. Thrall. Boerne Circuit-J. W. Gibbens. Sabinal Circuit-Jas. Hammond; H. T. Hill, su-

pernumerary. Carrizo - prings Mission—A. B. Bynum. Montell Mission—N. W. Keith. Conference Colporteur—S. G. Shaw.

San Saba District.

R. J. DEETS, P. E.

San Saba Station-J. M. Alexander; J. R. Vern supernumerary. Llano Station-J. T. H. Miller. Brady Station-W. J. Sims. Fredonia and Camp San Saba Circuit-J. P. Rog

era. Pontotoc Circuit-R. M. Leaton. Pontotoe Llano Cir Liano Circuit-S, J. Dake Cherokee Circuit-W. H. Killough. Richland Springs Circuit-W E. Rector. Oxford Circuit-Supplied by B. H. McLendon. Willow City Circuit-J. W. Vest. Round Mountain Circuit-J. F. Denton. Blanco Circuit-J. B. Denton.

San Angelo District.

M. A. BLACK, P. E.

M. A. BLACK, P. E. San Angelo Station-New Harris. Kerrville and Center Point-To be supplied by W. M. Gilespie. Bandera Circuit-C. W. Godwin. Ingram Mission-J. C. Bailard Junction City Circuit-John W. Sims. Paint Rock Mission-F. A. Knox. Sherwood Circuit-J. Albert Phillips. Gorden City Mission-J. F. Webb. London Mission-Supplied by M. J. Allen. Mason Circuit-W. R. Crockett.

district, reported very encouraging gress. There have been five parson-s and four churches built during the year. The missionary work has been arkably successful. The collections the support of the ministry, while not hat ought to have been done, were very encouraging and far ahead of previous years. There have been six-n ministers employed in the district ing the past year, but there is room several more. When Bro. H. took the effectual work. rict four years ago there were only

n charges in its bounds. he Rev. M. A. Black, of the San Saba rict, reported that several new churchave been built in that district during year. There has been one parsonage t and several others improved. Real work has gone on with wonderful cess. He had been able to meet sixty rterly conferences out of sixty-eight. re is a parsonage on nearly every

he Rev. W. H. H. Biggs reported for San Marcos district that considerable provement had been made in church parsonage buildings. The college ding had been burned, but was reed by a still better one, so that in the what appeared as a misfortune had ved itself a great blessing. he Rev. R. J. Deets, of the Cuero dis-

reported that they had built two e and parsonage debts at Cuero. h in that section is the great number Bohemians and other foreigners who are moving in and driving the Americans out. In all other respects the district is prosperous. There is a parsonage on every charge except three, and there is also a good district parsonage. He had missed but one appointment in four years.

The Corpus Christi district was reported upon by the Rev. Alanson Brown. He stated that the spiritual and temporal affairs of the church in that district are in a gratifying condition. The growth in grace during the past year has been very gratifying. Two new churches have been built and several others have been repaired. There are parsonages on nearly all the charges. He had not missed an appointment this year.

THE Rev. H. A. Graves was absent and represented to be quite ill. His name was referred for a place on the honor roll.

THE Rev. J. W. Brown was absent when his name was called, but put in his appearance afterward. He is in feeble health, but able to preach occasionally. He will continue in the superannuated relation.

THE Rev. W. M. Shokley is one of the fathers. He is looking well and shows a cheerful countenance, but is beyond the point of effective work and continues on the honor roll.

THE Rev. E. Y. Seal was absent and his case was referred for the superannua-

work of a traveling preacher his admis- earth .- Bishop Galloway. sion should not be determined by the

DR. J. D. BARBEE was on hand, the question of his support, and if that be the only qualification he should not be admitted at all. The church does not need men whom she is not able to support and much less those who cannot do

THE Church Extension Society held their anniversary Friday night. The unanimous consent of the conference, so Thank God, we love every spoke in the made the best church extension speech that there is in it and have had six aptom rock on the subject. The General Conference made no mistake in his election. The collection amounted to about \$100. He asked nothing from the preachers.

DR. HAYS, the commissioner of education to the Colored M. E. Church, made a strong and telling speech in the interests of Paine and Lane institutes and for the Christian education of the brother in black. He is enthused with his mission and imparts it to others.

WHEN the new transfers were introduced to the bishop, he remarked, "They look vigorous and strong, and there is not an invalid among them.

THE West Texas Conference is a noble band-brotherly, warm-hearted, faithful and true to Methodism. It is a model conference.

BISHOP GRANT, of the A. M. E. Conferference, was introduced to the conference, about whose election to the episcopal office Dr. W. B. Rankin relates the following anecdote: At the time of Grant's election he was pastor of a colored church in Austin. Dr. R., after hearing of it, sent for one of the newly-elected bishop's old parishoners and asked: "Have you heard the news? Your pastor has been elected bishop." "Yes, Brudder Rankin, 'se heard it, and dat is jes' whut we has en been pravin' fur a long time, and Brudder Grant has been expiring fur dat office er long time, too." Well, the brother in black was more successful than many a brother in white who has expired for the

A BROTHER, coming forward when his name was called-" I was back there settling for the ADVOCATE." Bishop Galloway-" That's a good work ?'

DR. J. N. MORRIS believes in woman's work in the church. He explained that an old brother said that woman had s large place in the work of the church-in the old Testament church. When Moses went up into the mountain he held up his

his case was referred for the superannua-ted relation. REV. A. J. POTTER, whom everybody expected to die last year, answered to his name, seeming in appearance to be sound and well. He said he had served on the frontier twenty-three years, and then broke down. He is still a sick man and

faithful steward of "Our House." He grows on Texas. Congenial and brainy, he mirers in his audience. When he opens his mouth to speak he says something.

tem of itinerancy a great iron wheel. far as we could learn, is that Dr. Morris wheel. I have tried by experience all ever made in this country. He knows more about Texas and its needs than a native Texan. He gets down to the bot-in the pastorate and have been even an editor. If I were a young man, as I once was, I would present myself again at the door of the Mississippi Conference for admission on trial, and then I would lead the same young woman to the altar that I did then and she would be willing to go over it all again with me, as she has ever been .- Bishop Galloway.

DR. H. S. Thrall is now in his seventies and has been in the pastorate fifty years. He still looks young and is effective.

AFTER a strong, entertaining and instructive sermon by Dr. Barbee, Sunday night, the conference held a memorial service in memory of Dr. Jas. J. Walker, Jas. B. Dibrell and Thos Myers. Revs. A. J. Potter, B. Haris, Dr. H. S. Thrall and others laid flowers on the graves of their beloved, but deceased comrades.

You should never allow any one to come to you with evil whisperings against your brethren. When you pass a man's character you pledge yourselves to defend him in all that is behind the passage of his character. You give him your in-dorsement.-Bishop Galloway.

Dr. H. C. MORRISON wins as Missionary Secretary. With his pleasant address, inspiring enthusiasm and telling pleadings he makes both personal friends and friends of the missionary cause.

THE Committee on District Conference Records presented their report, showing some minor errors, inaccuracies and blemishes by blottting and interlining, but in the main correct. Adopted.

THE report of the Sunday-school Board was read, showing a slight decrease in the number of schools, but an increase in the number of scholars. The finances of the Sunday-schools are in good condition and a growing interest is making itself

BISHOP GALLOWAY is a clear-headed. makes triends in the social circle and ad- business man, and conducts a conference in a business manner. The conference was delighted with him, both in the Some one has called the Methodist sys- chair, in the pulpit and on the platform.

> CONFERENCE faculty for the ensuing four years:

> For Admission-W. W. Pinson, F. J. Perrin and J. B. Denton. First Year—A. E. Reetor, J. F. Denton and W. E. Rutledge. Second Year—W. J. Joyce, J. W. Sto-vall and J. S. Russell.

Third Year-R. M. Leaton, J. F. Gra-ham and J. W. Vest. Fourth Year-J. D. Scott, J. F. Gillett

and J. S. Gillett.

FOLLOWING are the Sunday appointments for religious services :

Travis Park Methodist Church-Love feast, led by Dr. H. S. Thrall, at 9 o'clock a. m.; preaching by Bishop Galloway at 11 o'clock a. m.

Madison Square Church-Preaching by the Rev. James Campbell at 11 o'clock a. m., and by T. F. Dimmit at 7:30 o'clock

First Presbyterian Church-Dr. J. D. Barbee, 11 o'clock a. m., and the Rev. W.

B. Palmore at 7:30 p. m. Westminster Church-The Rev. C. J. Oxley, 11 o'clock a. m., and the Rev.

Oxley, 11 o'clock a. m., and the Rev. Theophilus Lee at 7:30 p. m. First Baptist Church—Dr. J. C. Morris, 11 o'clock a. m., and the Rev. J. T. Williamson at 7:30 p. m. Cumberland Presbyterian Church—The Rev. J. M. Alexander, 11 o'clock a. m., and the Rev. J. A. Baker at 7:30 p. m. Tenth Street Methodist Church—The Rev. J. T. H. Miller at 7:30 p. m. Trinity Methodist Church—The Rev. H. C. Morrison, 11 o'clock a. m., and the

H C. Morrison, 11 o'clock a. m., and the Rev. J. S. Gillett at 7:30 p. m. Christian Church-The Rev. W. H. H.

Biggs, 11 o'clock a. m., and the Rev. R.

Biggs, 11 o'clock a. m., and the Rev. R.
J. Deets at 7:30 p. m.
St. James A. M. E. Church—The Rev.
I. T. Morris, 3 o'clock p. m., and the Rev.
Alaneon Brown at 7:30 p. m.
Bethel A. M. E. Church—The Rev. A.
E. Rector, 11 o'clock a. m., and J. T.
Stanley at 7:30 p. m.
Y. M. C. A.—The Rev. J. D. Scott will

preach at 4:30 o'clock p. m.

THERE was only one candidate for admission into full connection. Bishop Galloway delivered a fine lecture to him and through him to the conference. He emphasized the necessity of a sound exand a growing interest is making itself manifest all over the country. ONE circumstance which contributed to the pleasantness of the conference was the city in which it was held. The historic and interesting places to visit in San Antonio, together with the kind hospitality of the citizens, inspired the hearts of all visitors

THE Rev. E. Y. Seal was absent and hand until he got tired and Aaron held was reported in very feeble health and them up until he got tired and then Hur she held them up awhile



A croam of tastar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength .- U. S. Government Report, August 17, 1889.

reat demand of the church is for pastors. great demand of the church is for pastors. He said another important point for the preacher to guard is his relation to his predecessor. He should be careful not to defeat the enterprises his predecessor had set on foot, nor to break his influ-ence, but he should fall into the plans and continue the enterprises of his pre-decessor as much as possible, so as that the work might go on without being broken.

education—the mental, the moral and the physical. Neither can be useful without the aid of the other. But all three equal-ly well developed form the perfection of manhood. He then referred to the vari-ous State educational institutions all over the United States which, he said, were presided over by Christian men, and their religion is recognized by the law as essential to the maintenance of a high and inspiring education. erease, and said that Methodisin was born in the University of Oxford, of which ani-in the University of Oxford, of which ani-versity John Wesley was a fellow. He instanced the work of Wesley toward fur-thering education, the first Greek and Latin grammars- printed in the English language being compiled by him. This was the beginning of the work and now at the present time there are 100 buildings owned by the Southern Methodist Church exclusively devoted to educational work.

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essential to the maintenance of a high and inspiring education. During the address of Dr. McLean, the young ladies of Coronal Institute, sixty-three in number, and all attired in uni-form, accompanied by Prof. A. A. Thom-as, filed into the conference hall and were seated in a body. In closing his address Dr. McLean made an carnest appeal for funds with which to build a West Texas Conference cottage at the Soutwestern University of George-

And the interesting events of the conference to the ground and the presumption generally ascribed for heaving the device the ground at 3:30 o'clock three cars, heavily inder with pasenergies, started for the subing mater of the sound of convey the visitors of the conference to the ground at the West End stars of the conference to the ground at the West End stars of the conference to the ground at the West End stars of the conference to the ground at the West End stars of the conference to the ground at the West End stars of the conference to the ground at the West End stars of the conference to the ground and the presumption generally ascribed in the greater others from the San Antonio Expression of the new Methodist Female College at West End was performed in the first and eleis a great pride in the stars with the trimundue of the the submit of the the difference to the ground at the West End store to the ground at the West End store to the ground at the the start for the building is one other than R. S. Munger, head of the now great Manufacturing the more the first and leies a great pride in the trimundue of the throw the there are the which are the start for the submit for the first and feels a great pride in the ground at the ground at the there th Methodist conference to the ground, and at 3:30 Oclock three care, heavyl bubb. The run down was pleasantly made bubb. The space of the Munger Manufactur (Gompany in power hall, if it vere wisitors to the college ground. The space of the Munger Manufactur (Gompany in power hall, if it vere wisitors to the college ground. The space of the Munger Manufactur (Gompany in power hall, if it vere wisitors to the college ground. The bubb grounds phinted avery a limited ap-grounds phinted avery a limited ap-grounds phinted avery animated ap-

He -Doesn't it make you giddy to swing in a hammock? Sne (frankly)--I don't be-lieve I could be any giddier than I am.



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the Soutwestern University of George-town. He stated that the North Texas and East Texas Conferences already have

work two or three months. His business is to work in the charge assigned him. We boast of being an aggressive church, pushing to the frontier. The great Bos-ton lecturer, Joseph Cook said: This is an age when the frontiers are crowding into the cities, and we look to Methodism to take care of the frontiers. That is a strong statement, but none the less true. We must give more attention to mission-ary work in our centers of population. ary work in our centers of population. Some of the country brethren look with disfavor on large appropriations to city missions, but that is the true policy for us to pursue. Put your missionary money where it will do most good. They have where it will do most good. They have the people. the country people, the frontier people in the cities and we must reach them with the gospel. The mis-takes made by our church in Texas in our city work are monumental. You report here a membership of 500. You ought to swarm. Yeu should encourage your members who live in that section adjacent to Tenth Street to go there with their membership. Bro. Pingon: "Bishop, if you will go out there and look at that church you will see why our members do not go there. There is nothing there." That is the very rea-son why they should go there and build up another church. Here in this city of 40,000 thousand people we have only one church. It is a shame. Over here at Eagle Pass there is a city of 8000 people and not a Methodist Church in it, and yet we boast of going where a lightningand not a Methodist Church in it, and yet we boast of going where a lightning-rod man will not go. You must se-cure good and eligible sites in the towns and cities and hold on to them. Up here in the great city of Dallas we had a good school property which is now worth about \$100,000, but a few years ago our people sold it for \$10,000 to pay off a pitilul little debt of \$4,000 and put \$6,000 of it in a bank which failed, and we lost that. We once owned the lot where the Merchants' Exchange building now stands, and worth about \$75,000; we sold it for a song. We owned the lot where the custom-house now stands, sold that and bought a hole in the ground. Our Cath-

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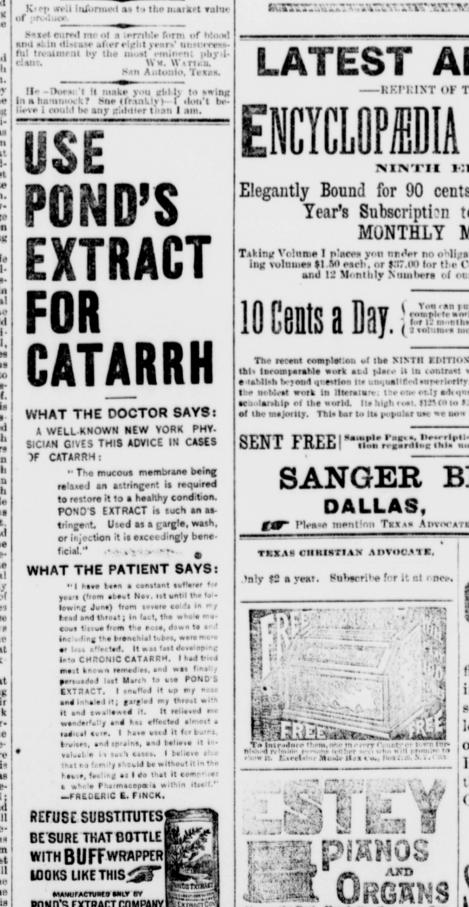
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mens of penmanship were shown such as has never been on exhibit. To look upon The reverend gentlemen then descend-ed the platform and surrounded the cor-ner-stone. The Rev. W. W. Pinson scape scenes, animal drawings, the finest

and East Texas Conferences already have cottages there, the former with four rooms and the latter with three. There is in hand for the West Texas Conference cot-tage the sum of \$253, and \$300 more was meeded. A collection for this purpose was then taken up, which amounted to \$240.25. Prof. A. A. Thomas, president of Coro-nal Institute, made a short address on the subject of Christian denominational echools, which he likened to ships at eea, well-manned and equipped with compass and charts, whereas the non-Christian echools were like drifting vessels having no charts and no compass to steer by. It was then announced that the corner-stone of West End Female College would be laid at 3:300 clock, and that speeches would be made by Bishop Galloway as then read by the bishop and concluded by prayer. A large color-ed picture of the completed building was chibited by B. F. Trester, the architect, meas and the corner-stone of West End Female College would be laid at 3:300 clock, and that speeches would be made by Bishop Galloway and br. Barbee. A normus had left his charge, a city mission, awhile in the summer, to calloway made some general remarks, as follows: There is now a pre-mium on the pastoral office. We can't run our system of church vork without preserving the integrity of the itingram, cy. No man has a right to leave the is to work in the charge assigned him, work two of three months. His busines is to work in the charge assigned him, work two of three months. His busines is to work in the charge assigned him, reaction that charge assigned him, work two of three months. His busines is to work in the charge assigned him, work two of three months. His busines is to work in the charge assigned him, work two of three months. His busines is to work in the charge assigned him, work two of three months. His busines is to work in the charge assigned him, work two of three months. His busines is to work in the charge assigned him, work two of three months. His busines is to work in the charge assigned him, work t one of the most real and substantial vis-ions of beauty and utility that has greeted their stay in the metropolis of North Texas. At his spacious headquarters there are no illusions, but solid work in black and white with pen and ink which illustrates the definess of the human hand when practically trained under such a master as President Hill and this able corns of assistanta. In all the specimens corps of assistants. In all the specimens of ornamental penwork in this exhibit, the curves and hair strokes and broad downward strokes are not only true to the line, clear, sharp and legible, but grace-ful and elegant at the same time. The specimens of students' work in practical bookkeeping are very large and neatly bookkeeping are very large and neatly executed. There are also huge piles of great journals and ledgers lying on tables exactly like those the students will use hereafter. In a word, the exhibit shows thoroughness in detail as well as in the beauty of its artistic arrangement that stamps the Hill colleges as models of ex-cellence, not elsewhere to be found. Yesterday (Saturday) was the great

Yesterday (Saturday) was the great day of the occasion, the award being made for the best college display. In their action the committee consi leved the work of the students, specimens of college cur-rency, written examination papers by the rency, written examination papers by the pupils, and the machines, such as type-writers, etc., used in the school. There were three colleges competing for this much-coveted prize. The committee was composed of the following named gentle-men: Mr. W. G. Rudd, of Marshail; Mr. A. H. Davidson, of Ruston, La., and Mr. W. B. Henderson, of Marshall, all practical business men, who, after a care-tul consideration of the respective claims of each college, bestowed the premium iul consideration of the respective claims of each college, bestowed the premium and gold medal for the best and most complete college display upon the Hill Business College. This triumph is all the more appreciated by Prof. Hill from the fact that the committee separated his schools and based their award on the Waco college alone. Thus it will be seen that Prof. Hill has again captured this the chief prize in the botty contested field of that Prof. Hill has again captured this the chief prize in the hotly contested field of commercial warfare. In this connection it may be stated that Hill's famous col-leges have taken every gold medal and premium ever offered to business colleges at the Dalias State Fairs, making a clear sweep from Alpha to Omega. The Hill banner now floats in triumph







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So much has been said in regard to farming and the manner of cultivation, and there is such wide difference bet ween farmers as to how to cultivate, that it seems of little use to say anything. Howthat collects on the plow and is left at the end which decomposes and fertilizes the land. While this may have something to do with it, this is not the whole cause, for you may have a field entirely free from trash and the results will the same, with cotton still the best at the end of the row. Now, this is proof of what I said before—always plant on a hard bed. Cotton is better planted this way than any other. Turning your team and plow at the end picks the ground and, and better than anywhere else in the field except the end. I am satisfied that if weeds could be kept down without the

One thing most of farmers neglect is the study of the cotton staple. They should know the staple and in what grade to class it, judged by the length of lint, the cleanliness, the amount of stain on it as well as being out my but the size. as well as being cut up by the gin. This is one item to watch in selling cotton. The farmer is the proper one to know the grade, as he raises it and handles it up to grade, as he raises it and handles it up to the time it is sold, and why not grade it? We have the different grades at the dif-ferent pickings: The first picking we have fair, also middling fair; the second picking, good middling, also middling; the third picking, low middling, also good

The cotton on the bottom of the stalk, the first to open, is the fair grade or mid-dling fair; the next, opening higher up, or second picking, is good middling and middling; the third picking, the cotton opening still higher up is low middling and good ordinary; the cotton opening at the top of the stalk is ordinary and low ordinary. Sometimes it happens that our cotton that is picked the second time grades up with the first picking; other pickings may grade up in the same way. This year we have the first and third pickings, or very little top crops. Then we have the grades of fair and middling fair, while some may grade good mid-dling and middling, getting as low down as ordinary.

with the rich river bottoms. I am told, and we have good reason for it. It is the rich land that makes the long staple and fine lint. Look at the Sea Island long lint. The bottoms this year may produce the four pickings, and other sec-tions that have had a good season may do the same. I write this letter from what I have heard persons say that fol-lowed crotton hyper and also from what lowed cotton buying and also from what I have read in regard to the staple and by observation. The man that handles his cotton properly is the man that gets the best price.-W. L. Moore, Pilot Point, in Dal. Gal. News.

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In Favor of the Separator.

The value of an article is governed by the demand, as well as the cost of production. This is particularly the case with butter, by reason of its quick deterioration, preventing its being held for a better market. The Mercantile Exchange Reporter has asked the opinion of 100 commission merchants in New York and the replies, in almost every case, have been to the effect that butter made by the separator process is superior to that made by any other method. This is in line with the practice advocated by butter makers, to get the finished product as soon as possible after the milk has been drawn.

The atmosphere of the farm and dairy seems to be full of enemies to milk, or rather to express it differently, of organisms that find in milk the natural elements of life, growth and reproduction. To keep these out or so handle the milk and cream that the conditions shall be unfavorable to their development is the problem. The separator eliminates many of the dangers by reason of its quick results. The farmer can furnish pure milk to the factory much easier than pure cream, and the factory with its modern appliances and methods can care for the cream and ripen it properly while under its own control. In addition to the superior quality of the separator butter an

advantage is in the larger yield. Properly run the separator takes out all the cream, which is practically impossible by the settling and other methods. The submerged plan, if all the conditions are favorable and carefully pursued, will secure about all the cream, but in many cases this is not done. We hope in the near future to see a separator that can be operated by hand sold at a price that the private dairyman can use it profitably. When that is done we may hope to see dairy butter in the general market selling at better prices than the creamery, and a uniformity that at the present time is simply impossible .- D. W. Wilson in Farmers' Review.

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CAMERON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

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TYLER DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

-----JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROTND.

to impossible. We have to use the plow, but should never plow deep. Use sweeps or some other bl unt-pointed plow and be We desire to see every member of quarterly con-ference present, as important business demands our attention. We hope each local preacher will have his report ready. If you fail to be present, please send in your report. Let every steward be diligent to secure satisfies of each charge. W. T. MELUGIN, P. E. W. T. MELUGIN, P. E. would be more cotton and corn to the acre. -G. M. Martin, Massey, Texas, in Dal.-Gal. News.

ENSILAGE VS. HAY BUTTER .-- Mr. Alfred Hudson, a leading Massachusetts farmer and dairyman. relates experimental work in the manufacture of from the cows' milk of his own farm and that of a neighbor, his neighbor feeding ensilage and himse f hay. The statement is as follows: "I have always held to the opinion that the best butter that can be opinion that the best butter that can be made is obtained by feeding the cows on hay, grass and timothy. My neighbor claimed that just as good butter was ob-tained from the milk of cows which were fed with ensilage. We agreed to make a test. I was to feed my cows on hay and my neighbor was to feed his on ensilage. We were each to make twenty-five tubs of butter and send them without any could be identified, except a private mark known only to ourselves, to a committee of experts in Boston, who were to select the twenty-five best tubs of butter. The plan was carried out. When the test was made, out of the fifty tubs tested the committee selected the twenty-five tubs made from the milk of my cows. They all agreed that my butter had a delicate and delicious flavor, which the other did not possess. The result has thoroughly assured me that I can obtain a sufficiently higher price for butter made from cows which are ted on hay to more than pay for the difference in the price of the food."

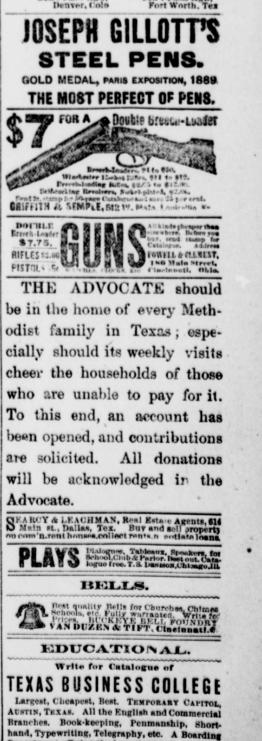
-Prairie Farmer. Sore feet and scaly legs may be cured

by soaking them in strong soda water * * Suaflower seed make excellent dessert for chickens. Too rich for a steady diet, there is something in the oily rich ness of the seed that puts an extra gloss on feathers and is very fattening. * * To cure gapes in chickens a contemporary recommends fumigation with carboli acid. A box is used having a division in the center. The chick is put in upper division; the acid, on a hot brick, in the lower division. Unless taken out when the chick encezes and gapes the fumes with kill the chicken .- Southern Live Stock

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Devotional.

THE VISION OF SIR LAUNFAL.

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

Rebuiled the gifts of the sunshine free, And gloomed by itself apart; The season branned all other things up

sate; And a loathing over Sir Launfal came.

The sunshine went out of his soul with

and crawl, And midway its leap his hears stood still

So he tossed him a piece of gold in scorn.

He gives nothing but worthless gold Who gives from a sense of duty;

But he who gives a slender mile

The leper raised not the gold from the dust

"Better to me the poor man's crust, Better the blessing of the poor, Though I turn me empty from his door; That is no true alms which the hand can hold;

And gives to that which is out of sight, That thread of the all-sustaining Beauty Which runs through all and doth all unite-

The hand cannot clasp the whole of his aims, The heart outstretches its eager paims, For a God goes with it, and makes it store

To the soul that was starving in darkness before."

From his shining feathers shed off the cold

sun; Again it was morning, but shrunk and cold,

Sir Launfal turned from his own hard gate

For another heir in his earldon aste; An old, bent man, worn out and frail, He came back from seeking the H Jy Grail; Little he recked of his earldon's loss. No more on his surcoat was blazoned the

But deep in his soul the sign he wore, The badge of the suffering and the poor.

'For Christ's sweet sake, I beg an alms;'

thing, The leper, task as the rain-blanched bone,

And white as the ice-isles of northern seas.

And Sir Launfal said : "I behold in thee

An image of Him who died on the tree; Thou also hast had thy crown of thorns— Thou also hast had the world's buffets an

And to thy life were not denied The wounds in the hands and feet and side: Mild Mary's Son acknowledge me:

eyes And looked at Sir Launfal, and straight-

The heart within him was ashes and dust; He parted in twain his single crust, He broke the ice on the streamlet's brink,

And gave the leper to eat and drink, Twas a moidy crus: of coarse brown bread, 'Twas water out of a wooden bowl,

Yet with fine wheaten bread was the leper

fed, And 'twas red wine he drank with his

As Sir Launfal mused with a downcast face.

That cowers beside him, a thing as lone

in the desotate horror of his disease.

Behold, through him, I give to thee!"

corns-

The bappy camels may reach the spring. But Sir Launtal sees only the grewsome

There was never a leaf on bush or tree. The bare boughs rattled shudderingly; The river was numb and could not speak For the weaver Winter its shroud had

single crow on the tree-top bleak

As if her veins were sapless and old, And she rose up decrepitly For a last dim look at earth and sea.

spun:

The New York "Herald," Sept. 21st, 1885, says: "To endorse a counterfeit medicine is to injure the manufacturer and the buyer, and the buyers will soon dron awhy from the counterfeited med icine that they find worthless. Manufacturers of counterfeit ar ticles fail because they have not the experience and apparatus of the large manufacturer to produce the same curative results. The large manufacturers have the utmost incentive, while they are protected, to make their medicing perfect and curative as possible.

FERNANDINA, Nassua Co., Fiz. FERNANDINA, Nassua Co., Fiz. Thave always used Dr. Simmons Liver Regui-tor and always found it to do what is claimed for a. The last bottle and two packages did me r-good and were worse than nothing. I see it is no put up by J. H. Zeilin & Co., and not genuine, an a waste of money to buy it. I would be glad to get the pure and genuine. Send me some frey honest hands (with red Z and Zeilin & Co.'s sign-ture on the Wrapper). The fictitions sturf sold wi mjure some ene badly. Bun, T. Ricz.

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"FELLOW-CITIZENS OF THE SAINTS."

"Fellow citizens of the saints." Think for a moment how much is implied in this. What a vast assemblage, what a georious companionship is that in which for a moment how much is implied in this. What a vast assemblage, what a georious companionship is that in which you and I, with our frailties, our short-comings, ourself seeking, our worldliness. comings, our self-seeking, our worldliness, our distrust, our faithlessness, are fain boldly to claim a place! All those glorious spirits, venerable patriarchs, right-cous kings, rapt seers, glorious psalmists, who lived and wrought and suffered in the ancient days in the hope o' a better promise; men "who through faith subdued kingdoms, wrought righteousness, * * * of whom the world was not worthy," all those apostles and teachers who, kind ling their torches at the sacred fire, the glory of the Eternal Son himself, carried acred treasure through successive generaconfusion of barbarism and the darkness child behind. of idelatry, rejoicing to be devoured by hungry lions and to die at the stake. Polycarp, calm and brave as his flesh quivered in the flame; Chrysostom, with his flowery eloquence: Augustine, with his piercing insight and force-these share, too, in this glorious company whose names live in history; and others, true saints of God, though they appear not in the calendar of any church; men and women from the rigor of whose lives succeeding generations have their inspiration and strength; all whose holiness and pu rity, whose courage and self-sacrifice, whose gentleness and meekness, while loving charity have been a never-failing antain of refreshment to the weary pil grimin the thirsty wilderness of the world; and others, too, there are, whose memories shall perish not, though they have left no name in history, but whose brows, nevertheless, God himself will crown with a halo of everlasting glory—poor, de-spised, unknown artisans and peasants, weak women and feeble children, martyrs in the martyrdom of daily life, saints in the saintliness of homely duty, throngs innumerable of every nation and kindred and people and tongue, clothed with white robes and palms in their hands, standing before the throne of God, and serving him day and night in his temple.-Bishop Lightfool.

Marriages.

NOBLE-WILSON .- At the residence of the bride's parents, at Preston, by the Rev. S. Crutchfield, Rev. A. G. Noble and Miss Sallie C. Wilson, October 26, 1890.

Et son-Muts,-At the parsonage in Starville, October 22, 1890, Mr. Lawrance Elrod, of Anderson county, Texas, and Miss Mamie Mills, of Starville, Smith county, the bride's father officiating.

hope. We shall meet him where parting shall be unknown. May his loved one follow him to the achievement of an abundant entrance into glorv is a pastor's prayer. J. W. KELLEY.

Since the assembling of our last quarterly conference Bro. W. R. Ellis, one o' the oldest and most prominent members of this body, has been called from labor to reward. We bow with humble submission to the

decrees of Almighty God, knowing that he has done that which is best. Resolved, that the church has lost an

able preacher, and this conference an able adviser and earnest worker, the community a true exampler of Christianity. We tender our sympathy to Sister Ellis

and the children, and shall ever pray that God may so lead them that they may all meet him in heaven. J. W. KELLEY,

JNO. W. WALTMON,

BINION .- Little Susan Binion, the little lamb of Bro. W. J. and Reullura Binion. was born on the 28th of August, 1889, and himself and from the evils to come therefore, take comfort, J. F. HENDERSON. wait patiently. LAUREL, TEXAS

BINION —Bro. W. J. Binion was born Jan Jary 21, 1861, in the State of Georgia. and was born of the Spirit, and connected and was born of the Spirit, and connected ware higher. He lifted the light to the state of Georgia. A state of Georgia. Barental plans and hopes were laid on the plan of earthly life; but God's plans and P. J. Murray, was born November 28, 1859; died October 9, 1890. As a child, 1859; died October 9, 1890. As a child, 1859; died October 9, 1890. As a child, BINION -Bro. W. J. Binion was born himself with the M. E. Church, South. in 1886 and also was married in Liberty county, Texas, to Miss Reuliura Turner guided thither. He made the child a in 1886 and also was married in Liberty county, Texas, to Miss Reuliura Turner May 6, 1884, living a devoted life until be was taken away from his wife and life until be sing to draw its parents into closer he was taken away from his wife and litthe light of the gospel into all lands, giv-ing up everything for Christ, offering to lose their lives, that by losing them they might find them. All these martyrs and dectors of later ages who handed down the day of August, 1890, and now rests in the tomb in body till Christ shall bid him ions, amid the fire of persecution and the rise. Lord Jesus, bless the wife and J. F. HENDERSON. LAUREL. TEXAS.

> MANNING .- Edward Manning was born in New London, Connecticut, June 7 1804. Moved from there to Alabama, and from Alabama to Texas, where he lived the remainder of his days, Bro. Manning was converted at White Plains, Alabama about thirty-five years ago, and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in which he lived a faithful Christian until called to his reward. For some time before his death he was deprived the privilege of worshiping with the people of God in his earthly sanctuary, but wait-ed for the end, when he fell asleep in Jesus on Sabbath afternoon, October 12, 1890, at the residence of his son, James B. Manning, on the San Marcos river, in Guadalupe county, Texas. E. H. HOLBROOK. PRAIRIE LEA, TEXAS

GRAY .- Sister M. A. Gray was born in I never visited her, but her theme was re-ligion, and as she was dying she told her husband that God wis helping her. the b-reaved we would say, weep not; she is waiting for you on the other side.

BERD - Arnie May Byrd, aged fourteen, who lived with her grandmother. Mrs. Lucinda Plemons, in Henrietta, Texas, died this morning, October 27 1890, at 4 o'clock. She took sick last Thursday. She sent for me Friday night. I found her suffering terribly. She wanted to join the church, and requested that she might be permitted to take the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Both requests were granted to her. She told me that she was converted at a class-meeting several months ago. She had no fear of death. While her physical sufferings were intense, she was patient and submissive, and died in peace. A large crowd of schoolmates saw her body laid in the tomb. Hers was a striking example of the importance and benefits of early piety. She is now in heaven. Many of those who at tended her burial, we trust, will follow her example. She sought religion in came, she was ready. E. M. MURRILL.

HENRIETTA, TEXAS.

tober 13, 1890, Charles Wilham, son of W. S. and M. E. Thompson, aged almost twenty two months. Little Charlie was born on Christmas day—a gift from God, seemingly destined to be a light and blessvils to come: mother, and HENDERSON. Ing to the home, and so regarded by the family. How natural that affection and hope should center in a bright and beautiful boy. But"God's ways and thoughts' are not like ours. Nay! but they com-pass grander and more enduring good. hearts, the parents are obeying the voice

THOMPSON .- Died, in Eureka, Cal., Oc-

lovely boy was sont us by our Heavenly Father. We watched the tender bud each day expanding, both in body and mind. detecting each week some growth of both, as only a mother's eye can readily discern. We did hone to watch, train, guard and guide the little bud until it grew into a beautiful, well-developed flower; but, alas! for human hopes. Our Heavenly Father saw fit to transplant it into a more congenial clime. The precious jewel we we try to bow in full submission to a say kind Father, who alone knows what is best for his children. Our darling baby boy was such a treasure and comfort, yet we trust we do submissively give him

the State of Tennessee, on August 10,1805 Moved to Texas with her husband, Elisha Gray, two years ago, and united with the M. E. Chuurch, South, at Hillsboro, where she lived a consistent member un-til August 15, 1890, when she passed over til August 15, 1890, when she passed over the church militant to the church from the church militant to the church triumphant. Sister Gray left a husband and little Miles, aged nine years, and an infant babe, on this side of the river and went over on the other side to meet her two little children who had gone on before her. Sister Gray was one of those good women who loved to talk about religion. I never visited her, but her theme vas re

the bareaved we would say, weep not; she is waiting for you on the other side. W. H. BROWN. MILTON, TEXAS. MILT ago. He leaves a devoted wife and four | what aid she could to the cause of religion. daughters and one son, all members of the Methodist Church. His is the first death in the family. Bro, Hollingsworth ex-mured nor complained. The night before pressed a perfect willingness to die, as he her death she called her husband and knew that his peace was made with his children to her b d and exhorted them

consolation in the Savior, whom the HARRY MAY. whom they have so long served. CENTREVILLE, TEXAS

Cosway. - Mrs. Livina T. Conway, widow of the late W. P. Conway, died at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. Calvin Mayfield, in the town of Range, Karnes county, Texas, October 4 1890. Sister Jonway was born June 25, 1808, in Jefferson county, Tennessee; moved to Texas in October, 1840, and settled in what is now Karnes county. She was the mother of ten chi dren, one having pre-ceded her to the better world. After a long and painful illness she passed away. From her earliest childhood she was marked for her gentle and happy dispo-sition, and as wife and mother the lovely attributes that charasterized her grew brighter as the years went by. In the long years of her affliction those who health; then when sickness and death were privileged to be near her learned sweet lessons of patience and fortitude that will live with them till they meet her in that beautiful world where pain can torture no more. Her house was a preacher's home. This writer loved to visit her. There he could rest body and mind and enjoy Christian intercourse feast and favor for the soul. Peace to her ashes, and honor to her life and name. She lived well, she sleeps well. The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with all the surviving ones. May they follow her as she tollowed Christ. E. Y. SEALE. FLORESVILLE, TEXAS.

he was loving and obedient; as a man, noble and generous; as a friend, faithful and true. By his genial manner and kindness of heart he won the high fellowship with God, and to help them kindness of heart he won the high to live for heaven, and eternal life. The esteem of all who knew him. In early the fearfal work was done; and three hours later, the pure spirit was with God. With chastened and submissive lived out their three-score years and ten; bearts, the parents are obeying the voice of Divine Providence and dedicating themselves and the remainder of their family to God. He doeth all things well. W. F. WARREN. New York Providence and dedicating with bright hopes for the future, it is doubly sad. Among his large circle of friends none had promise of a longer life than our friend Jimmie; but, alas! how that our friend Jimmie; but, alas! how but when it comes to the young and vig-NEWTON .-- Just sixteen months ago a vain are earthly houses; how short and uncertain life is; death, how sure. How necessary that we all heed the admonition: "Be ye also ready, for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of Man cometh" To us God's ways are often mysterious, but we know that "He is too wise to err, and too good to do wrong: and while it is very hard to give up one so loved, we dare not muraur. Dear parents, weep not for your darling boy. Remember his last words: "I am not afraid to die." And may your firm faith thought given was only lent, and while afraid to die." And may your firm faith grateful for the loan of such a treasure, in your Heavenly Father enable you to "The Lord gave and he hath taken away; blessed be his holy name.

A FRIEND. HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS.

dred in Georgetown, Texas. MAMMA. partil 1859; then moved to Caldwell par-HOLLINGSWORTH.-Abraha n Hollings- Bro. Odum went into the war and was

3. That this Sunday-school extend their deepest sympathy to the bereaved parents and brothers and sisters. 4. That we commit his examplery life to the members of our Sunday-school in that he sbunned all bad company and was never found at the grocery or race-tracks, but was found at home with his peace was made with his beace was made with his to live right and meet her in heaven. At the sbunned all bad company and was never found at the grocery or race-tracks, but was found at home with his peace was made with his to live right and meet her in heaven. At and now his son, William, truly wears the date of the of his departed father. Death to live right and meet her in heaven and a now his son, would healed, tears wiped away, sorrow terminated, no more sounding of the dead-march, sweet as the slumber to the eye-lids of the babe, as full rations to the exceeding solution. May the weat the starting soluter, as evening hour to the starting soluter, as evening hour to the exhausted workman. May the widow and children of Bro. Hollingsworth find

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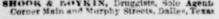
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the pine. And they fell on Sir Launtal as snows on the

brine, Which mingle their softness and quiet in one Wah the shaggy unrest they float down

upon; And the voice that was calmer than silence

said, "Lo it is I, be not afraid!

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"Then welcome each rebuff That turns earth's smoothness rough."

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you will be happy;" but a new school says: "Be happy, and you will be good." successful. Bro. Paine died as he livedin peace with God and men; yea, his death was a glorious triumph. No man was loved more by his family than Bro. likely not the interpretation that the originators of the phrase had in mind, but it is one which is not uncommon. It before. His aged wife, sho labored and

REV. WM. R. ELLIS.

tle fiend. More often the temptation comes in a lets disagreeable form. The man who must pick his way carefully over Texas, and has since identified himself a perilous passage is not likely to be tempt-ed to swerve or frolic. He is armed against temptation of that kind. But the dinary powers of mind. He was a strong warning that applies to him whose way is apparently solid and clear. Satan is very human in his disinclination to attack the the pastors. He was his pastor's support man who is clad in strong armor and has and counselor. He was an affectionate his weapons ready for use. The greatest husband and a kind and doting father. danger for men who are not masters of While we miss him and weep our loss,

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bert and Julia Denison, was in peace with God and men; yea, his death was a glorious triumph. No man was loved more by his family than Bro. Paine. Six children, three sons and three daughters, still live; some have gone on before. His aced wife, the labored and three was a member of our Sabbath-school at before. His aced wife, the labored and three was a member of our Sabbath-school at but it is one which is not uncommon. It isn't wrong to be happy, and it isn't wrong to want to be or try to be happy. But there is great significance in the poet's words: "Then welcome each rebuft" before. His aged wile, who habored and contury, still lingers, hopes and waits, but the separation will not be long. I expect to meet them all in heaven. "Then welcome each rebuft" before. His aged wile, who habored and contury, still lingers, hopes and waits, but the separation will not be long. I expect to meet them all in heaven. W. S. MAY. place is vacant in her class and around the family altar, her angel spirit is bask-

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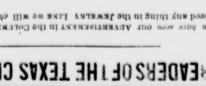
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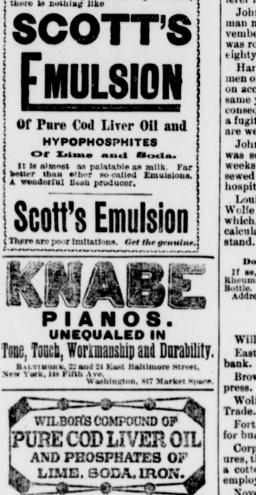
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Texas Casualties.

Dr. O. M. Calhoun, of McKinney, No-vember 3, found dead in his office from effects of cocaine administered by his own hand. He had been for some time a suf-ferer from mental aberration.

John S. Casey was shot by an unknown man near Joshua, Johnson county, No-vember 3. The purpose of the assassin was robbery—and he received from Casey

eighty cents. Hart Phillips and W. A. Merrell, stockmen of the West, were bosom friends, but on account of mutual admiration of the same young lady, became enemies. As a consequence Phillips is dead and Merrell a fugitive from justice as his slayer. Both are well-known in Tom Green county.

John R. Colliers, the conductor who was so badly hurt at Itasca about two weeks ago, was packed up in lint, then sewed in a rubber blanket and sent to the hospital at Sedalia.

Louis DeBorse, in feeble health, died at Wolfe City from an overdose of morphine, which, it is thought, he took through mis-calculation as to what his system would

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November 1 the new city of Oak Cliff had its first election, electing a Mayor, five Aldermen and a Constable. A mass-meeting at Greenville resolved

on enlarging the car-shops and to build a normal college, raising considerable money at the time for the purpose.

A new railroad, electric light works, orv. water-works grounds, with race-horse attachments, are Henrietta's boasted near futures. The Methodists laid the corner-stone of a college in San Antonio, November 2, Bishop Galloway presiding and the West Texas Conference attending in a body. Dr. J. H. McGee, of Haskell county, Dr. J. H. Mickee, of Haskell county, years ago traded a horse for some land now in El Paso for which, under com-promise, he recently received \$100,000. This is good luck; but he has just been stricken with paralysis and cannot live. Some people would call this bad luck, but it only shows that life has its lights and shadows, for both of which we should prepare. prepare. The Executive Committee of the State The Executive Committee of the State Schools Superintendents' Association met in the parlors of the McLeod hotel, Dal-las, November 1. The following members were present: T. J. Witt, of Salado, pres-ident; Capt. E. F. Comegys, of Denton, vice-president; W. D. Love, of Cisco, treasurer; E. M. Pace, of Palestine, sec-retary; Hon. H. C. Pritchett, of Austin, Superintendent of Public Instruction. The com nittee called a midwinter meet-ing of the association to be held at Austin on Tuesday and Wednesday. December ing of the association to be held at Auguin on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 30 and 31, 1890. Superintendents Pritch-ett and Witt were appointed a committee on program, transportation and general a rangements. A religious society of Fort Worth are moving vigorously for the suppression of houses of ill-fame. They have arranged for a home for fallen women. Guarded by policemen they visit these houses and offer the inmates a home at the same time, in event of refusal, saying they will be pros ecuted before the grand jury. Here is the copy of a circular the ladies have issued: "Woman's Home of the Bethel Mission— Circular to our Sisters—Beloved Sisters: Under the kind providence of our God, we are preparing for you a Christian home. We offer to you shelter, food, raiment and THE Sunday School Magazine. We other to you sheller, lood, raiment and all the opportunities for self-culture in all honorable industry that we furnish to our own daughters. On November 1, or thereabouts, we shall open to you the hos-pitable doors of the Women's Industrial Home, corner Tenth and Rusk streets. It we other to you sheller, lood, raiment and our own daughters. On November 1, or thereabouts, we shall open to you the hos-pitable doors of the Women's Industrial Home, corner Tenth and Rusk streets. It will be under the management of the la-dies of the bethel, with Mrs. M. Clardy as matron. Its rules will be such as the A fifty-page monthly of acknowledged wisest parents make for their own daugh-ters for their help and comfort. We wish excellence, for the use of officers, teachers and older scholars. With full expositions of the International Lesson Texts. Every meet with any who would like to inquire about the home or seek a livelihood in honorable employment, and who need the prayers and assistance of their sisters. We invite you to come in the name of our Lord; or, drop any of the undersigned a letter and you will be called upon or cor-responded with. Come and find peace and a new life here and heaven hereaf-ter. A home will be opened at Madame Porter's Saturday, November 1. Come and welcome. (Signed.) Mrs. Delia Col-lins, Mrs. Mary Clardy, Mrs. F. W. Twom-bly, Mrs. S. A. Butts, Mrs. M. Phenix, Mrs. Col. Chambers, Mrs. L. J. Clayton, committee. committee.

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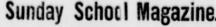
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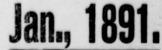
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