VOL. XXXVII.

DALLAS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1890.

### THE TEXAS ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

The fifty-first session of the Texas Annual Conference, M. E. Church, South, convened in Caldwell, in the Methodist Church, Wednesday, November 12, 1890, at 9 a. m., Bishop C. B. Galloway presid-

The session opened with the usual ceremonies.

Fifty-two clerical members answered roll-call.

The lay delegates were as follows: Galveston District-R. H. Barrow, Rev. J. J. Shirley, H. T. Compton, T. W.

Austin District-J. M. Harrison, G. W. Allen, W. E. Maynard, J. P. Ledbet-

Chapell Hill District—D. N. Harris, J. N. Brown, R. R. McDade, D. J. Parker. Huntsville District—W. F. Malone, Chas. E. Matchett, W. W. Adicks, I. H. Collins.

Calvert District-J. R. Taylor, J. H. Joyce, M. D. Cole, Harry May. Cameron District—R. T. Purser, W. M. Stone, B. J. Boskins, J. W. Duke. Rev. Jno. F. Sullivan was seated as al-ternate for J. M. Harrison, of Austin dis-trict, and W. A. Craig for J. H. Joyce, of

Calvert district. H. V. Philpott was elected secretary; W. Wootton and J. R. Morris assistants; and C. A. Hooper as statistical secretary.

Committees were elected as follows:

Public Worship—F. L. Allen, C. A.

Evans, W. M. Stone.

Missions—I. G. John, B. J. Guess, J.

M. Wesson, Geo. C. Stovall, O. T. Hotchkiss, S. C. Littlepage, W. Wootton, J. W. Horn, Jno. E. Green, D. H. Hotchkiss.

Bible Cause—J. M. Wesson, G. S. Sandel, G. W. Alley, J. J. Shirley, J. A. Savage, G. J. Leath, J. W. Duke, R. R. McDade.

G. H. Phair, J. F. Foilin, Seth Ward, B. J. Guess, Sam P. Brown, J. B. Cochran.

Temperance—G. C. Stovall, H. M. Haynie, W. F. Keith, H. T. Hart, W. F. Malone, T. R. Parser, J. P. Ledbetter, J. H. Lorden and training so as most surely to secure the attainment of holiness, 'without which no man shall see the Lord.' It has

Maione, T. R. Parser, J. P. Ledbetter, J.
H. Joyce.

Publishing Minutes—I. Z. T. Morris, F.
O. Faver, J. N. Brown.

Hours of meeting and adjournment fixed at 9 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.

Communications were received and re-

ferred: From the Agents of the Publishing House; from Dr. Cunningham, Sunday-school Secretary; from Secretary Church Extension Board; from Board of Curators Southwestern University.

Dr. E. S. Smith submitted the foliow-

ing memorial to the Parent Board of

To the Parent Board of Missions of the M. E. Churca, South, to meet in \_\_\_\_\_ on \_\_\_\_\_, 189 DEAR FATHERS AND BRETHREN-The Texas Annual Conference of the M. E. Church, South, now in session in Caldwell, Texas, begs leave to hereby most respectfully and carnestly memorialize your board in behalf of the foreign born that we heartly approve of and independent to the content of the co population and their children in the State of Texas. We are deeply impressed with the necessity of more effective measures than are being used for the evangelization of these people, crowding, as they are, into large portions of our State, and especially into that portion lying all organizations or associations of whatsowithin the Texas Conference. A large area, covering at least four counties in the heart of this conference, embracing much of its richest soil, is already largely, and in much of this area through these lands," as uncalled for and entirely, under the control of this foreign element, composed mainly of Germans and Bohemians, while their advance into other portions is steady, threatens at no distant day a like preponder-ance of foreign influence. The English-speaking population meantime is steadily retreating before this tide of foreign immigration to parts beyond the limits of our conference, lessening by constant depletion our ability to evangelize these people. In this condition of affairs your board cannot fail to see that the day is not far distant in the future when the Texas Conference, the mother of all the other conferences in Texas, must disappear from the sisterhood of conferences in our church unless she becomes able to assimilate this foreign element. We have little hope of reaching by any means, on any large scale, the present non-English speaking adult portion of this element; but their children, under the induence of American institutions. break loose from the race-prejudices o their parents, and drift, in the absence of evangelical influences, into either religious indifference or infidelity. The hope of our conference in the future is mainly in the second and subsequent generations of this foreign population. This conference is unable to do the work called for by this exigency, hence this appeal to the Parent Board. Something is being done by us where we have access to these people in bringing their calldren under Sabbathschool and pastoral instruction, and thus into church membership—enough to give promise of large success ultimately by the use of means proportioned to the magnitude of the work. It is true that

the German Mission Conference occupies

What we respectfully recommend and memorialize your board to grant is that an appropriation be made from your treasury sufficient to employ missionaries to the Germans within the territory of the Texas Conference, to be members of and amenable to this conference. It is not designed that these missionaries shall in any way interfere with the work being done by the German Mission Conference, or operate in communities occupied by them, but that they, being as-

signed to different fields of labor, shall travel among the German-speaking peo-ple, organize Sunday-schools, establish and occupy preaching places, and project their labors more especially with reference to the children and youth of German families. And we would respectfully suggest that while a knowledge of the

type of a cultured state of the guidance upon this and all other matters looking to the spread of the gospel, we remain your co-workers in the Lord's harvest.

Visitors introduced: Dr. Palmore, of the St. Louis Advocate; J. H. McLean, of the Southwestern University: W. K. Ho

the Southwestern University; W. K. Homan, pastor Christian Church; Rev. Mr. Silas, of the Presbyterian Church, and Dr. Barbee, of the Publishing House.

A communication from Rev. W. M.

Hayes, commissioner of education for the C. M. E. Church in America, was referred to a special committee on Paine

J. B. Cochran.

Second Year— Institute, consisting of E. B. Chappell, O. T. Hotchkiss and W. Wootton.

Dr. Haves, was the description of Paine Second Year—H. M. Sears, F. E. Hammond, J. F. Follin.

Third Year—E. H. H.

Conference opened with religious service, conducted by F. A. McShan.
Further calling of the roll was dis-

the attainment of holiness, 'without which no man shall see the Lord.' It has not abandoned the truth of entire sanctification taught by its founder, nor turned away from his expressed aim 'to spread scriptural holiness through these lands.' Nor can it agree that this one purpose of its whole being shall be taken out of its hands by unauthorized, self-constituted agencies, working upon eccentric lines, and claiming exclusive right and power for methods and movements not included in the economy of the church, and not in agreement with its order and administration. It will not delegate its responsibility nor give its glory to another. It is quite competent to discharge its own functions, and until its candle-stick is removed out of its place, will not consent that any shall usurp its prerogative and wield its power;"

that we heartily approve of and indorse this deliverance of our chief pastors as wholesome and timely, and commend it to the prayerful consideration of both our ministers and membership throughout

one end for which the church itself exists, the "spreading of scriptura! holiness tending to schism. [Signed]

C. H. BROOKS, J. C. MICKLE, H. M. SEARS, H. V. PHILPOTT, FRED. L. ALLEN.

J. F. Follin presented the report of the Joint Board of Publication of the five Texas annual conferences, which was referred to the Committee on Books and Periodicals. E. W. Tarrant presented the report of

the Chappeli Hill Female College. Re-ferred to Board of Education. Dr. J. H. McLean addressed the conference in the interest of the Southwestern University.

The following resolution was adopted: Resolved, that the presiding elders make the nominations for the conference boards and committees for the next quadrennium.

### THIRD DAY.

Conference opened with religious service, conducted by W. W. Pinson. A communication from W. B. Rankin, district superintendent of the American Bible Society, was referred to the Com-mittee on the Bible Cause.

Jno. Southwell, of the Congregational Methodist Church, was recognized as an elder of the M. E. Church, South, on condition that he take upon himself our ordination vows without the imposition of bands.

The credentials of Robert P. Woolsey, a deacon, were returned to the conference. Dr. I. G. John, Missonary Secretary, did not reach the conference until Thursday, coming direct from Mexico. In this connection the scribe refers with pleaser, and wherever it is circulated the the territory to which this memorial directs your attention, but from the necdirects your attention. but from the necessary limitations and disabilities under which that conference must operate, it cannot meet the exigencies of the case.

We thus refer to the General Mission Conference not to criticise its policy, but to impress your board that if it be desirable to perpetuate Methodism in the territory designated in its American type, other agencies than the German Mission Conference will have to be brought to Conference will have to be brought to part of 'success' out of preachers —Re-beat. | PORTER. | His success reveals the wisd m | assessment, and that the collection be

place this publication in the hands of the children. was established. "Experience h

their labors more especially with reference to the children and youth of German families. And we would respectfully suggest that while a knowledge of the German language is necessary to this control of perations be conducted entirely, or as nearly so as possible, in English. Advantage will thus be taken of a general desire among these people that their children shall learn the English language. Furthermore, that these missionaries shall be cultured and Godly Americans, so as to bring to bear upon the young German mind the influence of a high type of a cultured Methodistic Christian-ity.

Praying for your board Divine guidance

practically with reference has demonstrated the wischildren.

\*\*Experience has demonstrated the wischildren as demonstrated the wischildren as demonstrated the wischildren.

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\*\*Experience has demonstrated the wischildren.

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A communication from the Secretary of the Parent Board of Missions and a copy of the report of the Parent Board of Missions were referred to the Board of

The Conference Boards, etc., for the next quadrennium, as nominated by the pre-siding elders, were presented and elected,

as follows:
Admission on Trial-C. H. Brooks, J. C. Mickie, G. H. Phair. First Year-F. L. Allen, J. W. Horn,

O. T. Hotchkiss and W. Woodled and Dr. Hayes was then introduced and addressed the conference upon the interests of Paine and Lane Institutes, and "lifted a collection."

SECOND DAY.

W. Woodled Branch Fourth Year—E. S. Smith, Sect. E. W. Solomon.

Joint Board of Finance—J. B. Sears, T. W. Archer, G. C. Stovall, B. D. Orgain, J. R. Morris, J. N. Brown, J. W. McMahan, W. W. Adicks, O. T. Hotchkiss, M. D. Cole.

Preachers' Aid Board—Wm. Shapard, E. B. Chappell, J. B. Sears, F. L. Allen, T. W. Foltz, B. D. Orgain, R. J. Price.

Rev. Copenhagen, of the German Meth-dist Episcopal Church, was introduced.

The Committee on District Conference Records, through T. B. Graves, chairman, reported. The records of Chappell Hili district were pronounced defective in composition, orthography and grammar. The Galveston district records reflect credit upon the secretary. Those of Huntsville district were commended for correctness and brevity. The Calvert istrict met commendation for conven ient marginal references, but attention was called to its defective orthography-such words as "a-journment," and "fixt" being sited. The grammar was also defective. In the Cameron district, brevity seems to have been preferred to exactness; hence the records are very imper-fect. The Austin district records were highly commended. Dr. I. G. John, Missionary Secretary, addressed the con-

ference upon that great interest.

The presiding elders nominated and the conference confirmed the following Col-portage Board: J. F. Follin, J. B. Sears, T. Hotchkiss, M. D. Cole and D. N. Harris, requesting the board to organize and report to this session of the confer-

The Committee on Publication of Minutes reported, recommending that the sceretary be requested to publish 1000 or more copies, as provided for by the conference. Adopted.

The Committee on Temperance reported by its secretary, W. T. Keith, Premising with a forcible preamble, the report ended with the following resolutions as adopted: Resolved, That we set our faces as a

fiint against the sale and use of all forms of alcoholic stimulants, and will pray, preach, lecture and work for its overthrow. 2. That we deprecate the use by any communicant of our church of strong drink as a beverage, and insist that every pastor use due diligence in ridding

the church of this foul blot. The Committee on Books and Periodicals, through J. T. Browning, chairman, reported.

Dr. John aldressed the conference in the interest of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVO-

CATE. It was a very forcible and convinc-Bishop Galloway followed in a strong appeal for the circulation of the church

papers, and paid the TEXAS ADVOCATE a handsome compliment. The following is quoted from the report of the committee:

"We are happy to report our own organ, the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, in a ver prosperous condition. Its circulation is constantly increasing, and the quality its matter amply merits this increase. It is the best for Texans; gives Texas news encourages Texas enterprise, and is thoroughly adapted to Texas people. Th New Mexico Conference, knowing its ster

Sunday-schools to educate the children in true Methodism—that is, in missions. higher education in Texas, and under Every Sunday-school in the church should which act the Southwestern University

"Experience has demonstrated the wis-

The receipts for conference claimants the past year were as follows: This was distributed as follows, 45 cents | grave. additional from the Colvin Fund being given to each claimant: A. Mizell, given J. B. Sears.

Mrs. Fatina Lemons, given H. M. Sears.

Children of J. R. White, given O. T.

Horables Children of J. R. White, given O. 1. Hotehkiss Children of M. H. Porter, given W. M.

Robinson Mrs. C. F. Stacy, given C. A. Hooper Mrs. Lena Durham, given H. M. Sears. Rev. J. W. Whipple, given G. H. Phair Mrs. Amanda Groves, given H. V. Phil-75 00 Mrs. Jane W. McGuire, given W. F. Brin-Mrs J. W. B. Allen, given B. J. Guess. Rev. A. L. P. Green, given G. J. Leath. Mrs. Julia Dashiell, given J. W. Kelley. Mrs. Nancy B. Whitworth. Mrs. S. D. Wooldridge, given H. V. Phil-75 00

v. A. Windsor, given O. T. Hotch-A. Meshan, given self J. Hlukle, given D. H. Hotchkiss, A. Cravens, given A. E. Good-

Ins. B. J. Baskins, R. H. Barrow, F. E. Hammond, T. B. Graves, Jno. E. Green, J. W. Memahan, D. N. Harris, C. M. Keith, J. M. Gober, J. A. Savage, J. M. Keith, J. M. Gober, J. A. Savage, J. M. Keith, J. M. Gober, J. A. Savage, J. M. Keith, J. M. Gober, J. A. Savage, J. M. Mereas, our College of Bishops, in their quadrennial address to the General Books and Periodicals—J. T. Browning, J. N. Brown, G. B. Sandel, G. J. Leath, E. W. Solomon, J. M. Armstrong, J. N. Brown, G. M. H. Phair, J. F. Follin, Sent Mardy, B. Gorge, T. W. Archer.

Conference Relations—Roo, R. Morris, G. H. Phair, J. F. Follin, Sent Mardy, B. Gorge, T. W. Archer.

Conference Relations—Roo, R. Morris, G. H. Phair, J. F. Follin, Sent Mardy, B. Gorge, Samp P. Brown, J. B. Cochran, J. W. Kelth, J. M. Gober, J. R. Sent, J. E. Green, J. Gorge, T. W. Archer.

Conference Relations—Roo, R. Morris, G. H. Phair, J. F. Follin, Sent Mardy, B. Gorge, J. R. Sent, J. E. Green, J. Gorge, T. W. Archer.

Conference Relations—Roo, R. Morris, G. H. Phair, J. F. Follin, Sent Mardy, B. Gorge, J. R. Sent, J. E. Green, J. Gorge, J. Gorge, J.

the report emphasized our Contended to the teest and indorsement of the American Bible Society in putting the Bible into the hands of all people of all languages without note or comment. The fourth general supply of all the people has just been completed. Colporteurs of this society carried to the homes of Texas 260.

453 copies of the Bible, at a cost of \$80,000. The Committee on Colportage made their report, which was adopted. J. F. Follin was elected president; J. B. Sears, secretary; O. T. Hotchkiss, treasurer. The board recommended I. Z. T. Morris as colporteur. It also recommended that communications be forwarded the North Texas and East Texas Conferences, requesting them to unite with the Texas Conference in establishing a depository and in patronizing and sustaining a genand in patronizing and sustaining a general colporteur. The board also appealed to preachers and people to sustain the colporteur with a liberal patronage.

DISCIPLINARY QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Who are admitted on trial? Wm. Stoddard, W. D. White, Thos. S. Williford, Harry May, Wm. T. McDonald, Ira B. Gordon, J. W. Brazleton. Who remain on trial? D. H. Hotch-kiss, J. L. Russell (in class of first year).

s. H. Morgan, J. M. Sitton in class of first year), H. G. Williams, E. D. Mor-gan, W. H. Brooks (class of first year). Who are admitted into full connection? J. W. McMahan, J. W. Harmon, L. P.

Who are the deacons of one year? J. M. Gober (class of first year), C. A. Hooper, J. L. Kennedy (class of first year), J. M. Adams, G. J. Leath.

What iceal preachers elected and or-dained deacons? J. F. Suikvan, J. W. What traveling preachers are elected

and ordained elders? F. E. Hammond, J. B. Cochran.
What local preachers elected and or dained elders? G. E. Clothier, S. H.

Morgan. Who are supernumerary? D. H. Linebaugh, C. L. Farrington.
Who are superannuated? J. W. Whip-

Who are superannized? J. W. Whipple, Wesley, Smith, T. W. Blake, J. M. Turner, J. H. Davidson, F. A. Meshan, Wm. Shapard, W. K. Turner, W. G. Nelms, J. M. Wesson, A. L. P. Green, A. Mizeil, C. W. Thomas.

What preachers have died during the What preachers have died during the What preachers have died during the St. Louis has in a Texas conference.

past year? W. L. Lemmons, M. H. Porter, N. A. Cravens, J. W. B. Allen,

STATISTICS.

	Number local preachers	
y	Number members	*149.90
is	Infants baptized	6
of	Adults baptized	8
	Number Sunday schools	. 1
It	Number Sunday-school teachers	1.0
3,	Number sunday-school scholars	8,3
r.	Collected for sunday schools	\$3,898
ie	Collected for missions by Sunday-schools	657
	Collected by Sunday-schools on Chil-	
r.	dren's Day Collected by Sunday-schools for other	185
1.	Collected by Sunday-schools for other	000 B
1-	Amount assessed for claimants	690 €
	Amount assessed for claimants	3,218 5
ie	Cotleesed	
al	Raised for domestic missions	2,105 1
	Raised for foreign missions	1,200 9
	Raised for church extension	Lywell 1
d	Number of churches	101 015
y i-	Value of churches	1011-274 5
í.	Number of parsonages	0.000
	Value of parsonages Value other church property Money expended building and repairing.	62.6.01
ie	Value other church property	92 3 36 1
it	Raised for education	750
2.	Raised for delegates to General Confer	
9-	ence	
7	Total from all sources	64.052
n	Bishops' fund assessed	555
æ	Bishops' fund collected	
n	*Membership last year	
1.	Showing an increase of	
F.,	SALARIES.	7.17
))	-Fresiding	
g	Assessed.	rai
	Galveston district \$1,00 00	\$1,359
1-	Austin district 1,300 00 Chappell Hill district 1,071 00	950
1,	Unappel: Hill district 1.0/1 00	792

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

The memorial service was held Sunday night immediately after preaching by Dr. I. G. John. The house was crowded and the service was impressive. Five of the members of this conference had died dur-

ing the year.

The memoir of N. A. Cravens was read by G. C. Stovall, and A. E. Goodwyn be remembered by all who heard it. spoke touching his life.
M. H. Porter's memoir was read by O

T. Hotchkiss, and J. M. Wesson and H. M. Sears touchingly alluded to his life Weems Wootton read the memoir of J. L. Lemons, and H. V. Philpott, J. W. Horn and J. E. Green laid flowers on his

The memoir of Alexander Hinkle was

### APPOINTMENTS.

R. V. PHILLPOTT, P. E.

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### Austin District. E. S. SMITH, P. E.

E. Green, I. G. John, Jno. C. Crunk, Jno.
N. Brown, E. B. Chappell, J. B. Sears, J.
F. Follin, T. B. Stone, J. B. Cochran, J.
W. McMahan.
Board Church Extension—I. Z. T. Moris, R. J. Price, J. M. Harrison, G. H.
Phair, B. J. Baskin, Seth Ward, W.
Wootton, E. H. Harman, F. E. Hammond.

FOURTH DAY.

Conference opening service conducted by G. S. Sandel.

Rev. Copeningen, of the German Meth.

E. S. SMITH, F. E.

Austin, Tenth Street—E. B. Chappell, Twenty-fourth Street—E. B. Hammond.

Forty-live cents to each claimant from \$7 65\$

Colvin Fund.

\$7 65

Total.

\$7 65

Total.

\$3,61 85

The board assessed for Bishops' Fund the ensuing year \$570, apportioning it as follows:

Galveton District

Chappell Hill District

The Committee on the Bible Cause reported by its chairman, J. M. Wesson.

The report emphasized our continued interest and indorsement of the American

Rev. Copeningen, of the German Meth.

Bible Second Character from \$7 65

Total.

\$7 65

Twenty-fourth Street—E. B. Chappell.

Twenty-fourth Street—E. B. Hammond.

First Street—C. A. Hooper.

Bastrop—W. Wootton.

Manchnea—J. L. Russell.

Webberville—J. A. Savage.

Merrillown—J. W. Harnon.

Latingue—J. T. Browning.

Columbus—G. R. Collins.

Welmar Circuit—J. M. Sitten.

Smithville Circuit—J. M. Sitten.

Codar Creek Circuit—J. M. Sitten.

Codar Creek Circuit—J. M. Sovali.

Flatonia Circuit—J. B. Gordon.

### Calvert District. F. L. ALLEN, P. E.

Calvert Station-O T. Hotchkies,
Areanond and Reagon-J. M. Armstrong,
Korse Circuit-T. S. Williford,
Marlin station-H. M. Soure,
Merquez Mission-supplied by A. M. Eubanks,
Hearne and Wheeleck-- M. Keith,
Fanklin Circuit-Fo be supplied by W. W.
Horner

Franklin Circuit—To be supplied by W. W. Homer.
Full-field Circuit—3, J. Guess,
Bryan Circuit—3, F. Foilin,
Baid Praire Circuit—Supplied by J. J. Callaway,
Fairfield Circuit—4, H. Fhair,
Jewit and Buffalo—C. A. Evans,
Porango i in att—5, G. Riccatt,
Wildervide Circuit—Supplied by J. P. Skinner.

### Chappell Hill District.

C. H. BEOOKS, F. E.
Chatpell Hill Station—A. E. Goodwyn.
Brenham Station—E. H. Harman
Bellyille—W. E. Stoddard
Bursen and Goddings—J. R. Morris.
Cadwell Station—E. D. Mouron.
San relipe and Sesly—A. J. And 180h.
Independence of sounded by E. M. Myers.
'ameron Station—A. C. Latticpage.
Cameron Circuit—Supplied by W. W. Hopkins; D.
H. Linebaugh, ampertumenary.
Davida Circuit—J. W. Browson.
Marsheld Circuit—W. R. Brocks.
Milano Circuit—H. F. Hart.
Rockdale Station—J. M. Adams.
Fleasant Hill Circuit—Supplied by J. W. Thompson.

Fleasant Hill Great.—W. D. White,
son.
Le don Circuit.—W. D. White,
caldwell Circuit.—J. M. Gober.
Chapp. II Hill Female College.—F. W. Tarrant.
Misdonary to Japan.—G. A. Junkes.

Transferred-M. S. Hotchaiss, Northwest Texas Conference: J. L. Kennedy, West Texas Conference, N. F. Law, Indian Mission Conference.

this scribe cannot see. As Bro. P. is a little new in the newspaper business, the scribe will just say to him that the Texas Advocate could be offered at a profit in Missouri for 50 cents a year; but it would not be just to the St. Louis Advocate nor to the constituency of the Texas. Mr. Pameron, during his regime, was never fair to other church organs. This scribe regrets to see the new management adopting apparently the same tactics. Bro. Palmore and all other conference organ Palmore and all other conference organ brethren ought to know that it is abuse church built and another under construcof the courtesy of a Texas conference to present the "claims" of any paper save years.

H. M. Sears, Ca'vert District—Came by the conference of the conferen

the revision of the New Testament just does went; stekness and death of some of two hundred years in every important or material change made by the revision?— his preachers have been in the way of greater success, but the reports of the Bishop Galloway.

thing, adds to the force of both by his some gracious revivals and the finances reading. He is one of the most forcible are largely in excess of former years, readers this scribe has ever listened to. His reading is not a mannerism, either, conference several days ahead of time, but gains strength from naturalness. and preached Sunday and Monday night Some people obscure the meaning in reading. The bishop brings it out full and complete, so that the most obtuse can understand. This is not put here as a compliment to the bishop, so much as to encourage others to practice this no less than great art.

-Until you get your people to endow your Southern University, don't you brag

\$6,264 40

so much. I may risk something in saying this; but you all seem to talk big and I believe in it. But endow your university .- Bishop Galloway.

-We have a young man in Mississippi studying for the Methodist ministry in a Baptist college. Don't you know they'll get water into his head? Educate your own preachers .- Bishop Galloway.

-Bro. Palmore lectured Wednesday night on missions. He illustrated his lecture by frequent references to a mapcarrying his audience with him around the world. His description of the natives without God and for whose salvation the Southern church is attempting nothing, was especially impressive and foreible. The discourse, or lecture, was one long to -"If I had my life to live over I would

be a missionary to the colored people .-

Bishop Galloway.

"If you could get to be," replied a voice. "Don't you say that," and the bishop gave his reasons why it should not be said. This scribe is of the opinion that the hypothesis, "if you could get to be," has in it much weight. The prejudices raised in the negro's mind against read by D. H. Hotchkiss. H. V. Philpott, J. F. Follin, J. E. Green, E. W. Solomon and S. C. Littlepage made remarks relative to his life and death.

1. G. John read the memoir of J. W. P. Miller and the memoir garded as yet in the light of experiment. The opening song of the service was "Servant of God, well done," etc., and the service was closed by singing the hymn commencing "It is not death to die," etc., and the benediction by Dr. I. G. John. children? Those who pay taxes contribute largely to the negro's education and get nothing but political opposition in return. If the church in the South have no better success than has attended the munificence of the State, it will be a poor investment. Now, if the Southern Church would introduce some plan to transport a large part of our negroes to Maine, Massachusetts, etc., many people would contribute who hesitate under

present conditions. -We are losing our gift of exhortation because we don't preach to the negroes .-Bishop Galloway.

-I went to a nice town in Mississippi to hold a district conference. I preached to white people and to the negroes in the afternoon. When we were leaving the church after preaching to the darkies, the friend who went with me said to an old darkey: "I believe the bishop preached ou a better sermon than he did for us.' He received for an answer, "I 'spec' so, jedge; we hope him." Brethren, it is true, they are wonderfully helpful. Some of you preachers ought to go and preach to the negroes and learn how to preach .- Bishop Galloway.

-Dr. Barbee, in explaining bow it is that the Sunday-school periodicals are a source of such great revenue, said that it was on the principle that the street cars made money-the many littles that are received.

-Bishop Galloway supplemented his speech on the negro question to a selected few by giving an old darkey's explanation of the miracle of the loaves and fishes. He said: "There were five hundred loaves and two hundred fishes and only twelve apostles, and the mi-acle was that the few disciples could eat so much and not 'bust.'

ders: H. V. Philpott, in charge of Galveston district, joined the conference in 1856; has filled many of the most important charges in the conference; has gone to General Conference as delegate three or four times, and has been secretary of this conference for twenty-three years. The work on his district has not been as satisfactory as was desired, siti there have been some successes. Collections vell up, one chu ch built and two others now under construction. St. James' Church, Galveston, Snished beautifully;

ne parsonage built. E. S. Smith, Austin District—Came to this conference by transfer in 1875; has done faithful district work on several of the districts in this conference and mas been sent to the General Conference more than once. He reports a year of some prosperity; some revivas; thinks there will be a net gain in membership of 100 or more; finances in advance of last year; one church built and two parsonages. The American speaking people are moving out of the territory embraced in his district till the outlook for Methodism is

C. H. Brooks, Chappell Hill District-Readmitted into the conference in 1878. Most of his work since then has been dis trict work and it speaks for itself. His district during the year has suffered greatly from people moving out; his prenchers have been faithful and meas-

urably successiui.

F. L. Alien, Cameron District—Came by transfer in 1866 and has for a quarer of a century been receiving appoint ments and faithfully filling them in the Texas Conference. By his own testinony this has been the hardest year's work of t is ministry. Two of his preachers, owing to sickness, will not be able to make satisfactory reports, otherwise the work has been eminently successful; finances are very much improved; thinks there has been a net gain of at least 400; during the year organized a church among

J. C. Mickle, Huntsville District -- Admitted on tria! in 1878. This is his first year as presiding older, and he has made a success of it. He reports his district as having had a prosperous year; good re tion; collections in advance of former

-Do you know Mr. Wesley anticipated first experience as presiding elder; he Bishop Galloway.

—A hymn is often spoiled by the mannor of singing it: a lesson by the manner of reading it. Bishop Galloway, if any-thing adds to the lorge of hath by the manner of reading it. Bishop Galloway, if any-thing adds to the lorge of bath by the manner of reading it.

-Dr. Barbee reached the seat of the to the delight of large congregations. -When the name of Jas. W. Wesson

was called he asked to be referred to the tury he has been preaching the gospel in the Texas Conference, and he felt that the

(Continued on fourth page.)

the morals of the people any better, nor the expenses of living any less. There are silver mines all through the eity and all around it, above it and and most extensive silver-mining field in the world; and yet I saw more peo ple shivering in the cold for want of clothing, and in a good condition to eat something if they had it, than I had seen since I had the pleasure of accompanying Gen. Bragg on his retreat from Murfreesborough. I am about to learn two lessons which I would like to give to the world, but they will not be appreciated. If a man wants to live well he must look of the Spirit.

Our Methodism has an itinerant shows it does not mean.

I often think "D. D darkened distribution in this category, for I have seen thousands of well-dressed, well-plain English than to have the highest of the Spirit.

Our Methodism has an itinerant system, which is born of human mind, and which is manipulated by men who have a human side to their lives. wants to live well, he must look after his own expenses; if he wants to live pure, he must look after his own morals. The altitude has a wonderful effect on my circulation and nervous system. By going upon a little knoll 200 feet above the hotel I felt a dizziness, with exhaustion and dullness of hearing. There were other higher points but I had no disposition to ascend them. After a twenty-four hours' stay in Zacatecas, without seeing half that might have been seen, we take the train for a 500-mile run to the City of might have been seen, we take the train for a 500-mile run to the City of Mexico. It is imposible to give but a sketch of this remarkable country. The first thing to be noticed is the remarkable engineering to get the road through the top of the get the road through the top of the get the road through the top of the sales, they suppose the whole teachers to be a sales too. Bishop Haygood fell into a theism—the people going on the presumption that the priests were the true interpreters of Divine Writ, and when they found the teachers to be false, they suppose the whole teaching is false too. Bishop Haygood fell into a theism—the people going on the presumption that the priests were the true interpreters of Divine Writ, and when they found the teachers to be false, they suppose the whole teaching is false too. Bishop Haygood fell into a theism—the people going on the given to overdressing their sermons, for they are not. Indeed, the great majority of them are outspoken, pointed and practical preachers of the Word. Freschers generally spend too much the top of the specific of the word in the priests were the present the priests were the present they are not. Indeed, the great majority of them are outspoken, pointed and practical preachers of the Word. Freschers generally spend too much the top of the specific of the word is false, they suppose the whole teaching into atheism—the people going on the given to overdressing their sermons, for they are not. Indeed, the great majority of them are outspoken, pointed and practical preachers of the Word.

The first thing to the other extreme and going into atheism—the people going on the given to overdressing their sermons, for they are not. Indeed, the great majority of them are outspoken, pointed and practical preachers of the Word.

The first thing to the other extreme and going into atheism—the people going on the given to overdressing their sermons, for they are not. Indeed, the great majority of them are outspoken, pointed and practical preachers of the word. mountain range, doubling points, mak- a conversation with an intelligent Mex- Many of them study the books of theoling horse-shoes until the crest is passed, then we begin a long run to the vailey below. We are in the land of cactus and Spanish daggers—

ican concerning a riot of recent date. The Mexican, not knowing the bishop. Informed him that the riot was caused by a person similar to the one who was more power. If we stuck to the Book, the daggers resemble paim trees, only not so tall. I saw one full three feet in diameter and thirty feet high, and an Indian sitting on a horse with a red blanket around him sheltering himself from the falling rain, and watching the passing train-so much like a picture I have seen somewhere that I believe all pictures now. I told Bishop Haygood that I stood with one foot in America and the other in Mexico when the Rio Grande was low and let it run between my feet, and he said he then believed the story of Colossus. But we are down in the valley, with cornfields, eactus orchards and maguey farms as far as you can see. The corn is grown very thick on the ground without culti-

to them. The cactus is both orchard and fence. It grows so thick and tall that nothing | cible Juarez, whose name is embalmed can pass through it, and is loaded with in every true Mexican heart in that fruit the year round, and sold for fruit city. With his own life's blood he exin every market in Central Mexico. The young, tender leaves, or sections, are cleansed of their thorns and used for soup. It is said to be very fine. I have neither disputed the statement nor sampled the soup. But we come to a real cactus orchard where the plant has spurned its groveling nature and mounted up into a real tree, transforming the once flat, pulpy leaf into a round body twelve inches or more in diameter and twenty feet high, with climbling another mountain range, one cation of the masses, the glittering round limbs loaded with great pulpy leaves, and they covered with fruit and thorns, and they are kept like apple erchards. I have read the Aztec legend, by Lew Wallace, where the eagle sew over the country and lighted on a cacus with a snake in his mouth near along one side about midway on the find the germ of correct truth and the cactus with a snake in his mouth near the great lake, and thus located the place where the City of Mexico now stands. I could not see how an eagle tent, which is now a fine agricultural could light on a cactus, and the whole story was hard to believe. But I have and are met at the train by Bros. seen the cactus that not only an eagle Weems, Grimes and Wadkins. could light upon, but one that a wild cat could climb and escape his pursuers, and I partly believe the snake story now; but don't think that I have

There is no better rule than that
Which gives to Casar what is Casar's:
So this is not a land of fat,
Because the people are called greasers.
The better class of people in Mexico
are rising above the priest-ridden condition under which they have so long adornment, and error is made all the suffered, but the great danger is in more dangerous by it. drifting to the other extreme and going expected to dress like a gentleman and not like a clerical dude.

fourth mountain range after leaving El Paso, in the very summit of which is the city of Queretaro, pronounced Carettaro, the most picturesque and historic city in the Republic. It is over nine thousand feet above the sea, but surrounded with mountain peaks, and under a tropical sun, which gives it a perpetual spring climate.

butchery. In it Maximilian made his last stand and fell before the invinforeign foe. Much might be said here for conquering the world for Christ. that would sound more like romance than history, but as we are writing notes of travel, and not repeating history, we will pass on to the great national capital. Daylight finds us of the unique features of which is an spears of infidelity, under any scientific artificial canyon, evidently cut by hu-man hand. It is several miles in vancing columns. Her masterful, inlength, and about two hundred feet tellectual geniuses take up every docwall. At the head it shows to have chaff is blown and scattered to the drained a lake of several miles in ex- winds.

W. D. ROBINSON. GILDEROY IS NO DOCTOR.

Look here, it you don't quit calling

enlarged my cactus to cover the eagle me 'Rev. Dr. Gilderoy," I won't write and snake story of Mr. Wallace. There for your paper. I'm just Gilderoy. and snake story of Mr. Wallace. There is no collusion. I may tell you a snake story before I shall have done.

The third staple of this valley (the maguey plant) is a species of the aloe, sometimes called the century plant. It revels in all its glory on these hills and in the valleys. A hill of 200 feet high, girdled from base to summit with regular rows of this flourishing growth, is a beautiful sight. The rows are set about twelve feet apart and barley and is no collusion. I may tell you a snake for your paper. I'm just Gilderoy. That is my given name and not my surname. It needs no doctoring, nor "dubing" of any sort. Just call me Gilderoy for short. I am used to it. That is the name I've answered to ever since my recollection. Big "entitlements" are hurtful to little folks. I have known some clever men injured. If have known some clever men injured, if not ruined, by having big suffixes appended to their names. As Gilderoy, I do fairly well. People do not expect

wheat are sown between them. The plant comes to maturity is about four year, when it is tapped, something like would be disappointed. I down the summit of the mountain range and the summit of the mountain range in the summit of the summit of the mountain range in the summit of the summat of the summit of the summat t through the throng and took the street car to a hotel. After dinner we took a stroll. The city is unique, no two streets are on the same level. There is, perhaps, a thousand feet difference between the lowest and highest situations of streets and houses. The streets are paved with silver quarts in many colers, but I could not see that it made ersplications are paved with silver quarts in many colers, but I could not see that it made ersplications are paved with silver quarts in many colers, but I could not see that it made ersplications are paved with silver quarts in many colers, but I could not see that it made ersplications are paved with silver quarts in many colers, but I could not see that it made ersplications are paved with silver quarts in many colers, but I could not see that it made ersplications are paved with silver quarts in many colers, but I could not see that it made ersplications are paved with silver quarts in many colers, but I could not see that it made ersplications are paved with silver quarts in many colers, but I could not see that it made ersplications are paved with silver and the tomb, up from forty years in a close study of theological works. "He is a D. D." and that settles it. "He must know it or they would not have thus homored him."

What we call Providence was with together a whole lifetime and had only one little point of difference regarding the polity of their movements. That water. I am sorry to say that no bath- mons takes up too much time to allow ways in alignment with a Divine Proving suits were used except as furnished by nature. I did not ask permission to use Bishop Haygood's name as reference, but if I get in a tight I may to expound the Word of God. They are showy things; ginger-bread work on all sides of them, but not their lives when genuine salvation touched their consecrated, spiritual one year. below it. It is, perhaps, the richest erence, but if I get in a tight I may enough gospel truth in half a dozen of touched their consecrated, spiritual and most extensive silver-mining field appeal to him. I have made these them to save a soul from death and hell. natures. Living in this state of statements in a matter-of-fact way just as they occurred, and it only expresses a nervous passage of God's Holy Word a tithing of general observation. If is twisted out of all shape, and it is one should ask me why all this degra
made to mean what every well-instruct Christians are led of the Spirit.

> mannered, refined people, but I am looking everywhere to find evidence of what his holiness, the Pope, has been doing for these people during the past three centuries.
>
> | Description of the people were described by the polish possible. I am not opposed to, nor opposing polish. Oh, no; but that and nothing else is poor food for hungry souls. Give me milk, give me three centuries. meat, in a silver cup or dish, if you can, but in a tin cup or in my horny hand, if you must. It is milk and meat my soul needs, without regard to the flowering of the plate on which it is served. Truth, like beauty, needs little adornment, and error is made all the

sitting by his side a short time ago- rather than the books, it would be betan Episcopal bishop. The person re- ter for us and the souls we are sent to ferred to was Rev. J. D. Scoggins, in feed. Most of us spend more time on clerical dress. Apropos, clerical uniform is no go in Mexico. A Protestant preacher is respected, but he is more intellectual than spiritual—have more head than heart-more belief than faith; more doctrine than experience. Nightfall finds us climbing the Most of us depend more on logic than on the Holy Ghost.

But I tax your time, the space in your paper and the patience of your GILDEROY. SENATOBIA, MISS.

PROVIDENCE AND FIDELITY. REV. C. H. GREGORY.

Methodism is the most liberal form vation, except planting, and is very small, but commands a fine market in the mining districts. I saw a gang of burros loaded, each carrying two fanabarros loaded loaded loaded loaded loaded loade outspoken denunciation of sins of immorality and in things touching moral life, which are clearly implied. As a system of doctrine, she is liberal in allowing and inviting a free discussion of piated the crime of his greed for power any and all points of Christian theoloand wiped from the records of Mexico gy. In her policy, she shuns no criti-the last traces of asserted royalty, leaved cism nor incisive logical dissecting, ing France in burning disgrace, but however much by these she may be Mexico free from the clutches of a subjected to loss of influence or power

Methodist itinerancy, as a method or plan for propagating the gospel, has not had a parallel in all history. She has made converts by the million, and daily swelling her own ranks, adding to her marching millions, she is the source of recruits for nearly all the churches in the world. They are drawing from her ranks continually without diminishing her numbers or weakening

This itinerant system was gradually developed into its present form.

Prudential legislation suggested from time to time by occurring circum-

side. They see no Providence in it. To one thoroughly imbued with the I do not mean to say that D. D.'s are spirit of consecration, which means the

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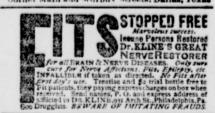
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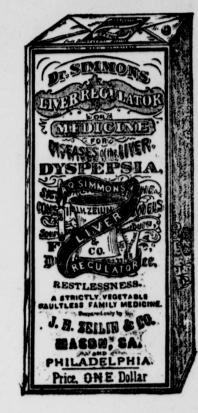
But you say that this is supposing a very high state of perfection in man.

And so it is. Just that state of perone little point of difference regarding the polity of their movements. That was overruled, to the glory of God.

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and RETARDED CONVALESCENCE.
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### DEPARTMENT OF

### North Texas Female College

--- AND ---

### CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC,

| BEERMAN, TEXAS. |

THE new chapel is at last completed, and gives us a commodious, comfortable hall, with the largest seating capacity of any school chapel in the State. We will give our friends and patrons an opportunity of seeing us in our handsome new quarters at the musicale next Friday evening. The program has not been made public yet, but the sweet strains of Mendelssohn, Chopin, Beethoven, and ethers that float up from the music room, and the mysterious sounds from the elocutionist's room promise something rare

and charming. THE girls are much elated over the reading-room that our generous president has promised shall be a pleasure of the immediate future. The various classes have organized themselves into a Library Association with a zeal that promises great results in the way of a library. A book-case of well-selected books will remain as a lasting record of the work and appreciation of each class that shall hereafter go out from the North Texas College. We will say to our friends, however, that ter, but will gladly divide the honor and Lesson Paper. glory of this noble enterprise with you. Contributions, either of books or money, will give you a place on our list of honorary members. We hope you will em-Library.

THE Shakspeare Club will be organized this week. This club did most excellent work last year, and we hope to accomplish still more during this.

MRS. HOLT's letters from Paris are such sources of pleasure to her friends here that they can but be interesting to the readers of the North Texas College column. In a letter written on board the Burgoyne, she says: "This is a French line of steamers I am on, and scarcely any English is spoken aboard. My French is decidedly rusty, that is, what I remember is correct, and my pronunciation is all right, but I have forgotten so many words that I talk to the waiters in a absurd. Poor Joe is reduced to a state of Casar." absolute silence. He declares he will never talk such nonsense.

"I do not know the meaning of the word sea-sickness. We had a violent storm, during which time the vessel rocked far more than a cradle-rocked so distressingly, in fact, that a lady hurt herself quite badly in falling, the ship physician having to sew up her lip and forehead. Many other people were slightr in bed, you had always to hold fast to something; and yet, at this time, when some sea-faring people were sick, I was all right in body if not in mind. Joe, dear little hero, was all right in mind but not in body. He is a brave little soul.

"There is a piano on board and I play frequently. The musical people I have met are charming. There are three handsome young Frenchmen on board (one a perfect Adonis), all of whom are musical. One, a dark, bandsome man, plays on the violin divinely. I never heard a more beautiful touch. He also has a glorious barytone voice. The way those three young men hang around me at the piano would make some of you girls envy me if you could only see us."

"PARIS, Oct. 6 .- We have already seen the Tuilleries, crossed the Seine (at night), all glittering with lights, and seen the Champs Elysees. This is a beautiful city; but it is not the beauty that strikes me, it is the quaintness of it. The houses all look weather-stained. Everything looks subdued as compared with New Yorktoned down, as it were, with vivid flashes of color. The red uniform of the soldiers, the blue blouses of the peasant, the sombre garb of the monk, all blend harmoniously. It is like visiting another world. Either time or the climate has stained the houses and monuments. They all look gray; the air, too, is not so clear as with us. Often a haze hangs over the city, and I feel as if I were walking in some beautiful picture. At night, all glittering with lights, the streets thronged with people sitting at little tables placed outside the cafes, it realizes my ideal Paris, and you know my ideals are high. The interior of French houses I do not like so well. The dark wood floors are bare, except for a square of car-pet in the center. There is plenty of bric-a-brac, artistic little nothings in the rooms, but they lack solid comfort and In another letter Mrs. Holt writes: "I

played something of my own for Thome; he pronounced it good; asked me to re-peat, and said it was like Moskowsky. Thome is delightful personally, but I should not like so restless a person for a teacher. I went to see the great master, Marmontel, yesterday. He examined me in music and made me play for him. As the French say, "He made me many compliments." He said I was "pleine de sentiment" and delicacy of expression; that I played like a true musician, from the heart, and that he should consider it a pleasure to have me for a pupil. He said he took no amateurs, and I must study seriously, which, of course, is my greatest

The above will be very gratifying to the many admirers of Mrs. Holt, and to those of her pupils who, for two years, enjoyed her genius and culture. It will be no surprise to them that she should take such rank among musicians. Mrs. Holt will return to the "North Texas" with many well-deserved laurels. Who says that Texas and the South cannot give music advantages of as high grade as Northern conservatories?

### About the Lesson.

### LESSON VIII, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23.

JESUS CRUCIFIED. Luke xxiii:33-47.

GOLDEN TEXT. "The Lord hath laid on him the iniquity

of us all." (Isa. hii:6.)

MEMORY-VERSES, 33, 34. QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON.

1. What is the subject of this lesson?

Jesus crucified. 2. What is the Golden Text? "The Lord bath laid on him the iniquity of

us all." 3. To what place did they take Jesus?

To a place called Calvary.
4. What did they do there? "There they crucified him, and the malefactors, one on the right-hand, and the other on

5. What did Jesus say? "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do."

6. What did the rulers say? "He saved others; let him save himself, if he be Christ, the chosen of God."

7. What did the soldiers do? They also mocked him, coming to him, and offering him vinegar. 8. What superscription was written over Jesus? "This is the King of the

Jews. 9. What did one of the thieves do He railed on Jesus, and was lost. 10. What did the other do? He

prayed to him, and was saved. 11. What was over the land? Darkness was over the land until the ninth we do not wish to be seifish in this mat- hour, when Jesus died .- Illustrated

### LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

Intervening Events. - After Pilato yielded, Jesus was led within the prætobrace this opportunity of having your rium by the soldiers, and scourged.

names on record in the North Texas The soldiers mocked him, putting a purple robe on him, crowning him with thorns, and placing a reed in his hand. To these mock insignia of royalty they do mock reverence, accompanied by maltreatment. Pilate then leads Jesus forth, probably to excite compassion, but the Jews cry out "Crucify him!" Pilate remonstrates, but they assert that They didn't do a thing for a week, and Jesus had made himself the Son of God. Pilate, in alarm, enters into the protorium, and questions Jesus again.

Again seeking to release him, Pilate is told by the Jews that Jesus is the enemy of Casar. He now yields, and publicly washes his hands (though this act is placed earlier by many). Jesus ively, "you're to remember that if you is brought forth again, and presented to the Jews as their king. They call for his crucifixion, and reply to the final mixture of French and English that is taunt of Pilate, "We have no king but

the way, Simon of Cyrene is seized, must make special terms." and compelled to bear the cross after Jesus. Many women follow, expressing sympathy, to whom Jesus utters a warning about the fall of Jerusalem.

vary," from the Latin form) is still dis-

Time-From late morning until three ly hurt. In fact, whether you were up in the afternoon of Friday, the 15th of what is going on." Nisan, 783, A. U. C.; that is April 7,

A. D. 30. command; the multitude, with hostile things. An hour later mother received

rulers among them.

Incidents — The crucifixion takes Incidents — The crucifixion takes been suddenly called out of town; place; as the cross is set up, Jesus prays might not be able to return home for for the soldiers; they part his garments two or three days. by lots; the rulers mock him; the solby lots; the rulers mock him; the soldiers also deride him, referring to the superscription. One of the robbers besuperscription. One of the robbers begins to rail; the other rebukes him, and shows his penitence and his faith in Jesus, who promises "To-day shalt thou "Hurrah!" shouted Tom, as he rushed Jesus, who promises "To-day shalt thou be with me in Paradise." About noon, The veil of the temple is rent in twain. The last saying of our Lord is, "Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit.' He expires, and the centurion, astonished, giorifies God, declaring that this is a righteous man.

Parallel Passages—Matthew xxvii:33-54; Mark xv:22-39; John xix:17-30.

### LESSON SUMMARY.

Our Savior is before us in this lesson, with all the world against him, and he giving himself for the world. Rejected by those to whom he had come in love, jeered at, scourged, sold to death in exchange for a murderer, and finally nailed to the cross between two thieves, he is derided and mocked at by those who have brought him to this place of torture. And with never a word of reproach or a cry of suffering, his heart is full of love for his very murderers, and his pitying prayer goes up in their behalf, "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do."

No word of opposition to him calls forth any response; but the first sound of a call to him for help from a consciously guilty sinner brings out an assurance of tender interest in him who calls, and a promise of joy unspeakable to the one who is willing to trust him. What a Savior! And to think that this Savior is our Savior!

The cost of our salvation is brought before us in this lesson, and its fullness is made clear to us. What a call is here on our grateful love! And what

### ADDED POINTS.

It was because they did not want Jesus to rule over them, that the op- juries put upon them. ponents of Jesus sought his crucifixion. Those who are to-day unwilling to submit themselves to his rule, have the would be a good time for her to strike, spirit of those who crucified him.

Enemies of Jesus are not unwilling to make use of the garments of Jesus don't see why women want to strike.' for their own benefit, if only they can He went out to see his friends, and secure them without being his servants the four had a merry time at play.

r followers.

"Seems to me it ought to be suppertime," said Tom, as the darkness began or followers.

forgetful of himself, whatever his great-ness or power.

Jesus knows every depth of human

But the bell did not ring, and before ness or power.

Jesus knows every depth of human suffering from his own experience. None of us can be in such a plight that Darkness and quiet still reigned there.

we cannot be sure of his sympathy. Our environment does not settle the strike," he said, looking about him in question of our character. One of the thieves seems to have been just as near Jesus as the other. The difference in that she had again gone out. Greatly little better when each member of a the two was in the personal choice mortified at the inhospitable state of family does his best to co-operate willmade by them individually.

He who trusts himself to Jesus shall universe.

Jesus himself knew the blessedness of trust. He sympathizes with those who trust as well as those who suffer.

### Old and Poung.

A LITTLE GENTLEMAN.

His cap is old, but his hair is gold,
And his face is clear as the sky;
And whoever he meets, on lanes or streets,
He looks him straight in the eye
With a fearless pride that has naught to

hide,
Though he bows like a little knight,
Quite debonair, to a lady fair,
With a smile that is swift as light.

Does his mother call? No kite or ball. Or the prettiest game can stay
His eager feet as he hastes to greet
Whatever she means to say;
And the teachers depend on this little friend
At school in his place at nine.
With his lessons learned and his good marks

All ready to toe the line. I wonder if you have seen him, too,

This boy, who is not too big
For a morning kiss from mother and sis,
Who isn't a bit of a prig;
But gentle and strong, and the whole day
long
As merry as boy can be;
A gentleman, dears, in the coming years,
And at present the boy for me.

—Harver's Yanna People

-Harper's Young People. A STRIKE.

"I'm going to strike, mother," said

"And I," said Ned.

"Strike what?" asked mother. "Why, strike-strike work, you know. Strikes are all the fashion now. Ned and I have been holding a caucus about it, and we have made up our minds to try one. The White boys struck and had a splendid time of it. then their mother made proposals for them to go on. She offered them a rise on their pocket-money. That's the way strikes always end."

"Not always," said mother, looking rather amused.

"Now, mother," said Tom, impresswant us to do anything specially for you, we're ready to do it. This strike doesn't apply to anything of that sort."
"But," said Ned, "if Bridget wants

any wood brought or any kindling cut, Jesus is then led to the place of cruci- she's got to make special terms. And gers fixion, together with two robbers. On if father wants the garden worked, he "I understand," said mother, "I dare

say a strike is a very good thing sometimes, and serves a very useful purpose warning about the fall of Jerusalem. in showing how much people depend on each other. When does the strike

"Well, you must notify Bridget of

The boys skipped off to the kitchen and informed the maid-of-all-work that Persons-Jesus and two robbers ; the they had struck, and then rushed off to Roman soldiers, with a centurion in school full of joy over the new state of a note from father stating that he had

the kitchen, and then went to make a

into the house on his return from darkness sets in, lasting for three hours. school at noon. "I'm as hungry as a bear, mother." No answer came to his call.

"What's to pay?" said Ned, who had come in more slowly. "Bridget! Where

in the world is she?" But silence seemed to reign where the clatter of pans and dishes usually made music in the ears of hungry

"Well, well!" exclaimed Tom, as he flung open the kitchen door.

The shades were drawn down, the

stove cold, the table bare and clean, and everything in apple-pie order. "Docen't look much like dinner,

said Tom fretfully.
"Looks like the fairy story, where everything went to sleep for a hundred years," said Ned. "I wish Bridget would come and wake things up. Where can she be?"

"Or mother?" "Or father?"

But as the noon hour wore away, and neither mother, father nor Bridget appeared, the boys hunted about for what they could get to eat, and feeling much went back to school.

Mother sat by the window when they returned home in the afternoon. "Mother, here are Phil and Harry

Graham," said Tom, ushering two boys into the room. Mother gave them a cordial greeting, after which Tom took them out to see his rabbits, while Ned lingered to talk a little.

"They're jolly, nice boys, that have just moved here," he explained, "and confidence we can have as we cast our-selves upon the love thus exhibited! they're going to stay for tea. But, mother, where's Bridget? There wasn't a soul here when we came home at noon," he added, waxing a little indignant at the remembrance of the in-

"Oh, when I told Bridget you were too; so she's gone."
"H'm," said Ned, discontentedly, "I

"Dear me! I forgot all about the

find something fit to set before their | which all share the benefit?" be with Jesus; and he who is with visitors. But it was easy to see that no Jesus is in the very best place in the one had thought of setting a lunch, and when the Graham boys at length said I'll never grumble about chores again. "Good bye," our strikers felt that the visit had been a sad failure. They

> to their room. "Look at the bed!" exclaimed Ned. "Look at the whole room!" said Tom It was indeed in pitiful contrast to its

> usual neatness Pillows and sheets lay exactly as the two had left them after the morning

frolic which usually accompanied their toilets. "There's not a drop of water in the pitcher!"

"And I can't find my night-shirt. slung it this morning !" I wonder where mother is!" grum-

bled Ned, as he lay down on the unmade Mother came in a little later, smiled as she kissod the sleeping boys, patting their heads as she said, "Poor,

silly little men!"

"Is mother on a strike, too, I'd like to know?" said Tom the next morning. A heavy scowl settled on his face as, going to her room, he saw that she had been there during the night but had gone out again. No one had aroused them, and they had slept later. No pleasant warmth and stir in the kitchen gave promise of a comfortable breakfast. Bread and butter cold and un-

morning "I say, Ned," said Tom with energy, "don't let's allow ourselves to be beaten out so. Let's cook breakfast ourselves, and have something comfortable. Let's make an emelet. They're splendid and nothing at all to make."

appetizing in the chill of the spring

"How do you do it?" "I know how. I saw Bridget doing in my hat, Mary." it once and it was just as easy. You take eggs and milk and flour. You make the fire while I get the things.' The fire-making was a brilliant suc-

"I'd like to see if we can't look out for ourselves," said Tom, his spirits rising at sound of the cheerful crackle. He began to separate the yolks from the whites of the eggs, finding it a more difficult performance than it had appeared under Bridget's skillful fin-

"I don't see what makes this flour so the spider."

The two watched eagerly as the omelet began to cook. But the lumpmixture failed woefully in taking on the puffy appearance assumed by Bridg-

"It's time to turn it," said Ned,

It's all burnt, and there's something wants to say prayers." else the matter with it." "I guess I forgot the salt," said Tom,

meekly, as he went out of doors to relieve himself of his first taste of the "Look here!" said Ned, when Tom

came back, "I'm getting tired of the tiny clothes many times over to give strikes. I move we have another caucus, and let the strike go. I wish mether was here, so we could tell her." Tom felt like holding out a little longer, but when he stood again by the kitchen table he agreed that he had

enough of it. "There's mother!" said Ned, joyfully, as he heard an approaching step.

Mother came in and looked about the kitchen with a smile, as if things were going on in the most agreeable

manner possible. "Where have you been all these

days, mother?" asked Ned.
"Why, on the day your strike began
I chanced to call on Mrs. Alton and learned that her little Agnes was very ill with whooping-cough and other troubles. Mrs. Alton herself is not well; so she thought it very neighborly when I told her I would help her take care of Agnes. As you were on a strike and father away, I knew I should not be

needed at home." "Not, eh?" grumbled Tom. "Well, mother, the strike is over. So I hope little Agnes is better."

"She is, said mother: "but that need not interfere with your strike. I want abused at the cold, comfortless lunch, you fully to realize how important your work is here. I don't want you to do anything but what you get fair pay for."



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again just as they used to, I'll put my | She went to the cot and lifted him out; long Tom made his way to the kitchen. work into the business and never say strike again. No breakfast, no dinner, no supper, but what you have to scratch for; everything mean and miserable at finding that whipping "hurts," and

thinge, Tom and Ned did their best to ingly and cheerfully in the work in

"Yes, I'm sure," said Tom. "If only you'll come back, and get Bridget back, Bridget was there at tea-time; the kitchen was clean, a good supper cookgroped around for a lamp and went ing, and everything running smoothly

in the old groove.
"I guess," said Tom to Ned, as the one sawed and the other split wood in the shed, "the less we say about what we amount to on this place the better. It could run itself without us a great deal better than we could run ourselves without it."

Mother chanced to be within hearing, and she smiled lovingly into the bright faces as she said:

"That is just as it should be, my Oh, there it is in that corner, where I dear. It is father's and mother's place | Harper's Young People. to run, as you call it, a home princi-pally for the benefit of the younger ones. But these younger ones have their own duties as well, and in performing them faithfully are fitting themselves for the graver duties which will one day come to them."-Ex.

### A TALE OF TOMMY.

Tommy is only three years old. He is to a great extent a reputable and well-conducted citizen, his chief moral weakness being (as with many older and wiser people) a passion for the for-bidden. Never mind what, only let some particular course of action or manner of speech become vetoed by the powers above him and Tommy rests not day or night till he has performed that action or spoken that speech.

The other night he was being preared for his little cot, and while his mother was buttoning his small nightshirt, his father passed through the nursery into an adjoining room. He laid his hat down on a chair, saying to his wife, "Don't let that youngster sit

That was enough; as the words struck | New York, on receipt of price. Tommy's ear an expression of alert attention, mingled with dawning determination, crept into his round eyes. 'Want to sit down in papa's hat," he presently announced, calmly.

"No, Tommy." his mother said:

Tommy spoke not; Napoleonic de-termination does not waste words, it acts. But the moment he was released from his mother's hands be marched across the room and firmly sat down lumpy," said Tom, as he stirred it into in the hat. Then Tommy's mother the eggs. "But I guess it'll all come fulfilled her part of the contract and he right in the cooking. Now, Ned, bring was placed in his cot a prayerless, sup-

perless, sobbing little outcast. When his father returned, the case was explained to him, with the concluding words, "Tommy is a naughty boy, o he doesn't want to say prayers to-

Instantly the sobs lessened in volume. 'It won't turn," said Tom, trying his | while the sufferer gave his attention to best with knife and spoon. 'It's all this statement of the case. He didn't stuck to the pan. Oh, I forgot to put want to say prayers, didn't be? That any butter in it!" was all they knew about it. Presently "Bah!" exclaimed Ned, in great dis- a fresh burst of grief from the cot. gust, as he took a liberal mouthful. mingled with the information, "Tommy

Now, Tommy's mother believes devoutly in the efficacy of prayer, and although she had schooled herself to adamantine firmness as to the supper part of the punishment, she was waiting around the nursery, and folding all

### SKIN CANCER.

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## SSS

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"Important-ho, ho!" laughed Ned. Tommy's hardened soul a chance to 'Mother, if you'll get things running reach this very point in its evolution. he knelt upon her lap, and folded his fat little hands. He was still heaving with the sobs of grief and astonishment to give him time to recover, his mother reasoned with him on the enormity of his crime.

"Does Tommy want to ask God to forgive him, and make him a good boy?" she asked, when at length he grew calmer.

"Ess," he gulped. "Then say your prayers like a nice little boy," she advised.

Then he attacked the throne of grace with another gulp, and the following form of petition: "Please God, make Tommy a good boy; and bless papa and mamma, and don't let him sit in papa's hat, and let a piece of bread and milk come to Tommy in the night sake. Amen." A mixture of devotion and diplomacy that reached one hearer at least with great distinctness, so that whether he was made a good boy or not I do not know, but I am quite sure that "a piece of bread and milk" came to him in the night .- L'Estrange, in

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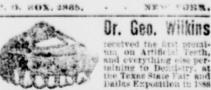
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FIRST DAY.

the table to call the roll.

One hundred and forty-eight preachers

and laymen answered to their names.

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tary and E. F. Boone, H. J. Hudson and

A goodly number of transfers and visit-

Horace Bishop, the president elder

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### THE THAXS ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

NOTES.

(Continued from first page.)

time had come when he must ask for a change of relation; he did not like the word "worn out," and the commission o preach my gospel" was still resting him, but he did not feel that he would be justified in taking a charge for another year. He was willing to help his younger bretkern to the extent of his ability and would rejoice in the conquests of the gos-pel and our beloved Methodism. His life of devotion and faithfulness through the olls and hardships incident to a ministry of fifty years in Texas, justifies him in

"I love thy church, O God, Her walls before thee stand. Dear as the apple of thine eye, And graven on thy hand.

For her my tears shall fall, For her my prayers ascend, To her my cares and tolls be given, Till tolls and cares shall end."

Bro. Wesson has a warm place in the hearts of his brethren and many eyes were filled with tears while he was talking. -It takes grace to live in some of the houses that are called parsonages. One

one corner (even to the children) to keep church extension anniversary Friday -One brother reported money raised for ministerial assistance, and then re-marked that he paid it to his presiding elder. The bishop asked if his presiding elder was his assistant preacher, and he replied most promptly, "Yes."

-All the talk and fears about Caldwell's inability to entertain the conference were groundless. The hospitality was abundant and many more visitors could have been provided with homes

than were there. -Our people deserve much credit for the faithfulness in pressing their church building to completion. It is a credit to the town and to Methodism, and Bro. Evans is to be congratulated on his suc-cess. The churich is a beauty, and when it is furnished according to plans that are in the minds of the people, it will re-quire personal inspection to appreciate its exquisite loveliness. May many souls be converted in it every year.

--Some preachers have big notions about their own children. Bishop Gallo-way told of one who reported 500 children baptized: when called on for explanation. he said he had baptized four on the circuit and one in the parsonage, and that was equal to 496.

-Hon, W. K. Homan, one of the prom pent citizens of Caldwell, and also a minister in a sister denomination, asked Bro. J. C. Mickle, and one of the secretaries whose beauty is not killing, and one or two others whom he classed with the "hard looking set," around to tea. He said in pressing his invitation, "I want some of you hard-looking preachers to go 'round to my house so my wife can see you and be better reconciled to living with

-When Bro. Chappell rose to read the closing hymn Thursday night, some one in the back of the church said in rather a id whisper, "I'll betthat's the bishop."

-There was quite a tussel over the the conference be held? Galveston. Austin, Marlin, Bryan and Brenham were all mominated, and the brethren waxed eloquent in praise of their different vote yourselves to this candidates. Austin was finally selected. In this connection, while the kind treatment and hospitable entertainment and good homes were being discussed, Bro. Childers remarked, "We are apt to lay too much stress on eating and good homes. To whatever town we go, most of us will find better homes than we will find when we go to our new charges.

-Bishop Galloway certainly believes in church extension. His address on the occasion of the anniversary was inimita-ble, full of humor and bristling with arguments in justification of the movement.

-The bishop in his church extension speech spoke of having been in rather an embarrassing position at one time. He was put on a green carpet to preach, (he thought it rather suggestive). Wonder what he thinks of a man who has to preach with a Green name all the time, and don't he sympathize with the con-gregation that has to listen Sunday after

Sunday to a Green preacher? -At the Missionary Anniversary Saturday night, Bishop Galloway made an eloquent address. Dr. John followed in a most powerful appeal for the cause of

Hays, of Paine and Lane Institutes. Wednesday night-W. B. Palmore, of St. Louis Advocate.
Thursday night-J. F. Frazier, of Mis-

souri Conference.
Friday night—Church extension anniversary addresses by W. W. Pinson and Bishop Galloway.

Saturday, 3 p. m., Baptist Church-J. E. Green. Saturday night—Missionary anniversary addresses by Bishop Galloway and Dr. I. G. John.

-Let your sermons smell of the lamp. Don't you go to bed too early. But get was married I was out visiting with my up early. Some sermons are drier than the dryest shavings that a goat wouldn't of a sister denomination. She at once eat .- Bishop Galloway.

-Appointments for Sunday: Methodist Church, 9:15 a. m.—Love Feast, led by J. M. Wesson; 11 o'clock, preaching by Bishop C. B. Galloway, followed by ordination of deacons; 3 p. m., E. W. Solomon, followed by ordination of the control of the co elders; 7 p. m., Dr. I. G. John, followed

Baptist Church, 11 a. m.—W. W. Pin-son; 7 p. m., E. B. Chappell. Presbyterian Church, 11 a. m.—Seth Ward; 7 p. m., J. B. Sears.

-Don't dogmatize. If you do, you'll fall from grace. Brethren, do you know that a preacher can fall from grace just as easily as anybody else?—Bishop Galloway. -Bro, O. T. Hotchkiss did the major part of the reportorial work for the Texas Conference. He also had Dr. Barbee's business in hand, and assisted Dr. John. When it comes to work, he can do more of it and better than most people.

fully. Mr. Wesley was a most faithfu student and the amount of work he did is -"Uncle Ruf." King, from Belton, was a visitor. He is a member of the next legislature, and came, no doubt, to lay in almost incredible. When we look at the volumes he wrote we wonder that he ever the extra supply of grace needed for the had time for anything else, and when w coming ordeal. remember how much he preached an traveled, we wonder that he ever had any

-The love feast Sunday morning was conducted by J. M. Wesson. It was a Methodist love feast. -- Mr. Whitefield, in his first visit to

America, said the reason a church is dead is because it is full of dead preachers.-Bishop Galloway.

-The report of the Committee on Temperance pledged the conference to preach, pray, lecture and "vote" against intemperance. An amendment was of-fered to strike out the word "vote." Considerable discussion followed, proving that the M. E. Church, South, will not permit any action having the faintest political taint, and that while it "is a prohibition church, it is not a prohibition party church." The word "work" was finally substituted for the word "vote," and the report adopted.

-Do you know that the International Lessons are running the Bible out of our Sunday-schools? Do you know they are causing our children not to read the Bible? They have been reading "leaves." Buy a Bible for every child you have. Some of you have smoked up, chewed up and spit up enough to buy all your chil-dren a Bible.—Bishop Galloway.

-Rev. W. W. Pinson, the handsome Spanish-looking pastor of the San An-tonio Church, was present. He had a beautiful map with the picture of a college on it, flanked by a diagram of lots for sale. Being strictly business, Bro. Pinson would first greet a brother with houses that are called parsonages. One of the presiding elders, in speaking of such a parsonage, said: "When it rained the preacher had to pile everything in the preacher had

night. -Bishop Galloway spoke feelingly the candidates for admission into full connection. In substance, we give some of his points: My brethren, this is not a profession or a vocation into which you are about to enter, but a call--a divine call; we go because we can't stay necessity is laid upon us; but we do not go alone; God goes with us to establish our goings, not our sittings. When we have an experience we will want to tell it. A poor leper fell at the feet of Jesus and cried out "Lord, if thou wilt, thou canst make me clean;" he healed

him and told him to tell no man, but he told it to every one. He talked with a woman of Samaria at the well of Sycar and required of her to go and say nothing about it, but she published it every-where and when the love of God gets into our hearts, we will want to tell it; we will tell it. There is no patent on a religious experience. When our souls are all aglow with the love of Jesus, we will want to tell to others how precious he is. "What we have seen and felt with confidence we tell." God forbid that any man should take up this work who does not know the blessed experience. A man may backslide and fall from grace even in the pulpit. You may preach the same H. M. Glass. Bible Cause. ayers, and yet have but a form of godliness; you may do all this and yet your strength be gone. One great danger you will be liable to as preachers is a disposi-tion to study the Bible officially, vicariously. It ought to become more attract ive to us all the time, and as we study it more and more it ought to shine with new lustre and increased brightness. A preacher was once asked if he studied the Bible: "Oh, no," he replied, "I got through with that long ago." Let me tell you you will never get through with this book: you can't lay it down and say, have graduated in it." Mr. Wesley o nothing but sin and love nothing but God and I'll take the world for Christ." "Where shall the next session We need men of single-mindednessmen of one work. You can't run farm or a hotel, or a newspaper and be successful itinerant preachers. Deour preachers are running after everything but the souls of men. Why, if a clerk in this town should serve his employer no better than we serve our Master, he would be discharged before night. Condon't go out on lines nor take up hobbies; do the work of a faithful minister. I don't believe in associations for promoting any one doctrine of the aburely it.

don't believe in associations for promoting any one doctrine of the church; the church is the best agency to spread "scriptural holiness over these lands." Preach the Word and preach to the children. Don't try to be too profound, don't be "muddy-physical;" aim at the heads of the children and you will about hit the heats of the grown pacula. Be faithful hearts of the grown people. Be faithful as pastors; there is going up a wail all over the connection for faithful pastors; men that will sympathize with us in our sorrows; that will help us to bear our burdens. I remember when I was pastor in Vicksburg and the yellow fever visited us, one of my parishioners was among the first to take it, and I was soon stricken down with it and was thought to be near-ing the end; Dr. Marshall came to ask me

ship of the district have about doubled.

W. L. Nelms, presiding elder of the Cleburne district, had spent a very religious year. The preachers on the district had been a great help to him spiritually. There had been 1500 conversions; collections up; seven thousand form to day." Don't neglect the children. They will not forget you. Let me beg you to keep out of debt—a Methodist preacher must learn the geography of a dollar. One of the first things for a taveling preacher to learn is how to live on his salary and have enough money at the parsonages had been built and several others repaired. Some of the brethren had done faithful and hard service on

and of the year to preachers whose usefulness and who are hard to station just because and who are hard to station just because they go in debt and have debts following them wherever they go. My brethren, keep out of debt. I would live on hard-tack and buttermilk and dress in celluloid before I'd go in debt. Soon after I was matried I was out visiting with my wife on one occasion and we met a woman of a sister denomination. She at once gladly. He then gave a lengthy and detailed account of his district by charges. He reported several new churches. The district was bounded on the east by Eastland county and on the west by the provicommenced pitying the Methodist preachers because they had such a hard time and had no home. I told her that I had had a good time, and as for a home, I had more homes than I could live in. Talk about hard times! Why, the Methodist Church made you. It took you out of obscurity and made a gentleman of you, and now from the homes of the honorable and the truest men and women are going forth. I have no kinship for the feeling, "Oh, would I were a child again." I am just as happy as I can be traveling over the broad prairies of Texas

gladly. He then gave a lengthy and detailed account of his district by charges. He reported several new churches. The tailed account of his district by charges. He reported several new churches. The district was bounded on the east by Eastland County and on the east by Eastland County and on the west by the provision of an orphans' home in the Northwest Texas Conference, and Monday afternoon was set apart for its consideration.

A communication in reference to Paine Commissioner of Education to the Colored M. E. Church, was read and referred to the success in the district was due the Church had been a blessing to them. Collections all full and salaries all paid, except on the missions.

W. M. Hays, then addressed the conference and took a collection for the interface of Texas.

W. M. Hays, then addressed the conference and took a collection for the interface of the latile account of his district by charges. He reported several new churches. The tailed account of his district by charges. He reported several new churches. The Monday afternoon was set apart for its consideration.

A communication in reference to Paine Commissioner of Education to the Colored M. E. Church, was read and referred to the consisting of Dr. H. N. Bourland, J. R. Nelson and M. M. Pitman. The commissioner, Rev. W. M. Hays, then addressed the conference and took a collection for the interface of Texas is a part of its consideration.

W. M. Hays, then addressed the conference to Paine to the commissioner of Educat

again." I am just as happy as I can be traveling over the broad prairies of Texas preaching the blessed gospel of the Son of God. Be studious. There is a deadline in Brownwood district, said he never knew a more faithful band of preachers than those of his district. They had been blessed with good revivals—five parsonages and six churches had been built.

ministerial success, and to pass it is to die in usefulness. Whenever you go to E. A. Bailey, presiding elder of the Gatesville district, said that his wife had preaching your old yellow sermons you are nearing it, and when you quit studying you've "got there." Be men of one been sick at the beginning of the year, which prevented him from going on to the work early. His district had been manned by a faithful body of men, who

time to write. May you be studious and faithful, and always employed in showing yourselves "workmen that need been built and repaired.

The bishop then called the names of

the superannuated preachers, who an-

the home of Bro. Henry G. King. His than as are due the host and hostess for many courtesies. Bro. King is going to swered as follows:

O. M. Addison said, at the conference two years ago he was quite sick and the brethren thought he would die, and they put him on the superannuated list, but the good Lord spared his life. At the last session he was still feeble in health and was continued in that relation. Since then he had improved so much in health that he felt able to serve a light sion Advocate, 125; missionaries sent out combination resulted in much political discussion—so much in fact that both Bros. I. Z. T. Morris and A. J. Anderson. also Bro. King's guests, had to call in the services of a doctor. charge; but that he was willing to abide the jucgment of his brethren. For forty-odd years he had been answering roll-call as a traveling preacher, and if he could -Secretaries Philpott, Morris, Wootton and Hooper are creditors for many courtesies to the ADVOCATE. NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

nine and a half bours run on the Texas At 9 a. m., November 13, according to appointment, Bishop Joseph S. Key opened the conference by reading the 23d been hearing the answer, when his name Pasim and a part of the sixth chapter of was called, "Nothing against bim," a presbyterian Church—Preaching at 11 a. m., by John H. McLean, D. D.

Cumberland Presbyterian Church—Cumberland Presbyterian Church—Preaching at 11 a. m., by John H. McLean, D. D.

Cumberland Presbyterian Church—Fort Worth, First Church—Missouri Avenue—T. C. Ragsdale, Mulkey Memorial—J. M. Barcus and J. Presbyterian Church—Preaching at 11

an earnest and deeply spiritual prayer.

The secretary of the last session, Rev.
F. P. Ray, being absent, the first assistant, Rev. John M. Barcus was called to the table to call the roll.

Items the since his faithful wife passed away, but he hoped to meet her soon.

Leo. F. Collins said he had not been able to do much work this year, but his health was a little better now. Said he had labored hard on this frontier during his past life, and the involvement has me depart in peace, for I have seen the trial.

Bro. H. Bishop remarked that Bro. Collins had been sent out into this country twelve years ago, when there was nothing ing brethren were then introduced to the here, and that much of the improvement was due to the foundations he had laid. Thomas Stanford, the sweet-spirited, said he had never found it easier to love the Georgetown district, reported for the presiding elders the following nominathe Lord and everybody than this year. He had kept at the first of the year an appointment each Sabbath and had generally filled them. He felt that it was a great privilege in the latter part of the tions for the standing committees, which Public Worship-John N. Wallace, J. W. Hampton, Asa Holt.
State of the Church—J. G. Putman, W.
H. Moss, J. D. Campbell, W. L. Vaughan,
W. F. Graves, Charles W. Irwin and Sam year to have a small charge in Waco. Next Sunday (the 16th) he would be 77 years old and his wife was 75. She says we nust work as long as we live. Death is not much of a river, and the Lord will take us over. For fifty years the brethren had fixed his work for him and he had ac-Conference Relations—Jas. Mackey, B. A. Thomason, C. S. McCarver, I. L. Mills, W. V. Jones, T. W. Rogers, M. B. John-

> The conference here sang "Even down Jas. M. Johnson, J. M. Jones, H. W. South, J. W. Walkup, M. Yell, P. W. Gravis, John Powell, Jas. Grant, W. G. Connor and S. S. Scott were absent, but their brethren spoke well of them. Announcements were made and the bishop pronounced the benediction.

cepted that as the Lord's work for him.

SECOND DAY.

Rev. J. P. Mussett opened the conference with religious services. The roll was called and alternates substituted for absent delegates.
A report from Granbury College was

presented and referred to the Board of Education.
Sam'l P. Wright, Horace Bishop and chi per, "I'll bet that's the bishop." have graduated in it." Mr. Wesley once wide some men do shoot of the said, "Give me a hundred men who fear Joint Scard of Publication were read and members of the Joint Board of Publicareferred to the Committee on Books and tion, which was referred to the Commit-Periodicals and the Board of Education. tee on Books and Periodicals.

Continuing the call of superannuated and reported as follows:

Horace Bishop, presiding elder and evangelist of the Georgetown district, was put on this list last year, but feeling vote yourselves to this work and be said he felt unworthy of the place he oc-men of single purpose—don't be run-ning off after other things. Too many of deal of hard work, and the church had on my work 100 conversions. I plowed prospered in his district. Eleven new churches and five parsonages had been built, and the reports from the various charges would show what had been acceptable of the control of the cont er, and do not know how to quit. I am in good health and feel able to take work,

> of my brethren."
>
> John S. McCarver, who traveled the Liberty Hill charge, was also referred to the Committee on Conference Relations

> but am willing to submit to the judgment

politepee, and other historic places in the land of ancient Azec civilization, many forcible illustrations in a most iorcible missionary lecture. The audience soon raised money enough (over \$1000) to support Rev. J. L. Hendry, who went to the mission fields of China from this conference two years ago.

—Bro. Pinson and Bishop Galloway make a good team for Church Extension aniversary.

—Preaching, Tuesday night—W. M. Hays, of Paine and Lane Institutes.

Wife had warned him not to talk much. When Bro. Cox took his seat, the conference, bathed in tears, sang, "The Lord has made me what I am. We all owe all to him. The Lord has done wonderful things for ence, bathed in tears, sang, "The Lord has done wonderful things for ence, bathed in tears, sang, "The Lord has done wonderful things for ence, bathed in tears, sang, "The Lord has done wonderful things for ence two years ago.

—Bro. Pinson and Bishop Galloway make a good team for Church Extension an answer to that prayer that I am here to that prayer that I am here to day." Don't neglect the children. They will not forget you. Let me beg you to keep out of debt—a Methodist our rules, but keep them. The Lord has

done wenders for you, but will do much more if you will only be faithful." Other minute business was transacted, which is given below.

THIRD DAY.

The conference was opened with religious services by Rev. I. N. Reeves. The minutes were read and approved, and the bishop proceeded with the business under the constitution of the conference Question 7, "Who are deacons of one

year?"
Horace Bishop offered a paper looking to organization of an orphans' home in the Northwest Texas Conference, and

Bishop Key then catted the cates admission into full connection, consisting of nine young men, and after an impression address, they were admitted.

Waco, Fifth Street—H. A Bourland.

Morrow street—W. H. Terry.

Fast Waco and Tenth Street—C. N. N. Ferguson. Bishop Key then called the class for

Bro. Oswalt asked leave of absence, as he was called by telegram to the bedside of a sick wife. It was granted without

objection.

A resolution was offered and adopted pledging the conference to pray that the Lord call some to voluntarily offer themselves for the foreign mission service in view of the arrangements made to send out three missionaries from this conference. Dishop Key led the conference in an earnest prayer to that end. A rehad been blessed with remarkable progress. The collections were all up and themselves for the foreign mission service the salaries nearly all up.

J. M. Stephens, presiding elder of the Weatherford district, said there had been ference. Dishop Key led the conference a great gathering and a great work of grace, revivals on every charge, and a number of churches and parsonages had male College and referred to the Board of male College and referred to the Board of Education. A communication from the Woman's Missionary Society of the Northwest Texas Conference was also read and referred to the Board of Missions. It contained the following statistics: Auxiliary societies 38, increase 19; members 872, increase 386; young people's and children's societies 15, increase 10; members 777, increase 337. Total societies, 53; total increase, 723; total members, 1649; life members, 90; honorary members, 13; subscribers to Woman's Mission Adyocate, 125; missionaries sent out from this conference, 2; total amount raised, \$990.43. Announcement was made for preaching Sunday as follows:

1. J. M. Sherman, M. W. Rodgers, W. P. Garvin, Tilman G. Patterson, Charles V. Pailer, Charles D. West, F. Uist V. Bailey, Charles D. West, J. E. Highhad labored hard on this frontier during tower, James N. Gibson, Nathaniel B. his past life, and the improvements he saw now made him feel like saying, "Let and James W. Hall were admitted on

2. John M. Hackett, E. J. Maxwell, Geo. M. Calhoun, James N. Snow, I. N. Burks, H. A. Boaz, W. B. McKeown, M. E. Hawkins, B. F. Jackson, Wm. C. Hilburn, W. S. P. McCullough, T. J. Lassetter, Mac M. Smith, S. J. Vaughan and E. Cameron remain on trial.

4. Thomas C. Ragsdale, D. C. Ellis, J. E. McCleskey, J. G. Miller, W. H. Harris, W. H. Terry, Charles N. N. Ferguson, B. A. Snoddy, J. B. Odom. 5. George S. Clark and C. H. Ellis were

s. George S. Clark and C. H. Ellis were readmitted.
S. D. C. Ellis, J. G. Miller, W. H. Har-ris, W. H. Terry and Geo. B. Culpepper were elected traveling deacons.
9. D. C. Ellis, W. H. Harris, W. H. Terry, J. G. Miller, J. E. McCleskey, traveling preachers, were ordained dea-

triveling preachers, were ordained deacons.

10. James M. Sherman, Jno. H. Roberts. Geo. M. Tucker, R. J. Hodges, N. B. Read, E. J. Maxwell, T. M. Callie, J. M. Hackett, L. D. Wright, Jos. R. Bachman, W. H. Wickson and Geo. W. Harris, local preachers, were elected.

11. J. W. R. Bachman, T. M. Callie, Geo. W. Harris, J. M. Hodges, E. J. Maxwell, N. B. Reed, J. M. Hodges, E. J. Maxwell, N. B. Reed, J. M. Roberts, W. H. Robottom, J. M. Sherman, Geo. M. Tucker and L. B. Wright were ordained local deacons.

12. Geo. W. Bruce, C. E. Gallagher, Wm. K. Simpson, R. H. Simpson,

12. Geo. W. Bruce, C. E. Gallagher, Wm. K. Simpson, R. H. Simpson and M. R. T. Davis, traveling preachers, were elected elders.
13. Geo. W. Bruce, C. E. Gallagher

elders.
15. Jas. T. Armstrong, M. L. Hallen-beck and J. O. Jorden, local preachers, were ordained elders.
Supernumeraries—G. W. Swofford, F. P. Eay, T. B. Norwood, John F. Neel, J.

T. Hosmer. Superannuated—J. W. Kizziar, A. K. Miller, J. M. Addison, J. M. Johnson, J. M. Jones, Andrew Davis, Wm. Vaughan, L. F. Collins, H. W. South, J. W. Walkup, Thomas Stanford, John Carpenter, M. Yell, P. W. Gravis, James Grant, S. S. Scott, J. S. McCarver, W. F. Graves, W. R. D. Stockton, James Pulen, W. G.

Located—J. K. Lane, Jehu B. Hawkins. Died—Chas. Gilmore, J. F. Hines.

E. I. Armstrong, presiding elder of the Waxabachie district, said there had been during the year about 1200 accessions to the church and the district was nearly up with the finances.

J. Fred Cox, presiding elder of the Fort Worth district, reported about 1500 conversions, 1200 accessions and two new churches. Owing to physical afflictions he had not been able to do much the last six months of this year, but the brethren on the district had done manfully. He did not expect to be with them again in the field, but would be with them in heart. Before long he expects to go up the shining way, and had no doubt about meeting the brethren of the Northwest of the greatest tricks with as many preachers as the local manual tricks with as many preachers as the local manual the Committee on Conference Relations for a superannuated relation. His presiding elder said Bro. McCarver had labored very effectively this year and that he head services by the Rev. Jere Reese.

The minutes were read and approved. Bro. S. P. Wright announced that he had received information that the child of fev. Geo. Culpepper had died, and asked the preacher, and now at the end of forty years I find it a very sore trial to ask to be retired. You young men do not know, and can never know until you reach that point, what it is to put off the harness and retire from active service. I have been with you from the first. You now have districts with as many preachers as the fered report No. 1 on the Southwestern for the Committee on Conference Relations. His presidence of the Committee on Conference Relations. His presidence with the wanted the conference to hear Bro. McCarver.

Bro. McCarver said: "I found it one of the greatest trials of my life to try to track the conference of the greatest trials of my life to try to the prevent and that he had received information that the child of Rev. Geo. Culpepper had died, and asked the preacher, and now at the end of forty years I find it a very sore trial to ask to be retired. You young men do not know, and the

missions. He gathered from his trip to Mexico, his visits to the cathedrals, Chapultepec, and other historic places in the pultepec, and other historic places in the content of the conference, and then it went out that I was dead. A warm hish friend wife had warned him not to talk much. Texas Conference there. He wanted to whole conference had then. I have always been willing to make any sacrifice for the church and the Master, but have never university and \$250 to be retired for en-

hortation on the duty of preaching on the subject of Christian education and of tak-ing the collection. The conference adjourned to meet at 2 o'clock p. m. AFTERNOON SESSION.

The afternoon session was consumed in answering the questions, "Who are admitted on trial?" and "Who are readmitted?" The result will be found in the minute business.

APPOINTMENTS.

Georgetown District.

HORACE BISHOP, P. R.

Lorena Circuit-Charles Davis, Bruceville Circuit-E. F. Boone

GEO. S. WYATT. P. R.

Waxahachie District. E. L. ARMSTONG, P. E.

odd years he had been answering roll-call as a traveling preacher, and if he could be placed back where he started, he would choose the same lot.

A. Davis said he had many things to be thankful for; this had been a happy year to him. In 1844 he was converted, and in 1845 he was admitted into the Texas Conference—not then quite seventeen years of age. He loves Texas. He thought his general physical condition better than it had been for five years.

Wm. Vaughan had not been able to preach much the first of the year, but heard preaching with great pleasure.

His health improved some, and then he

Texas Conference—and then he restricted by Rev. William and the station—B. M. Stephens: F. P. R. Supernumerary.

Waxahachie Station—B. M. Stephens: P. P. R. Supernumerary.

Waxahachie Waxahachie Station-B. M. Stephens; F. P. kw

Cox.
City Mission—W. P. Wilson.
Fort Worth Circuit—Eugene T. Bates.
Arilugton and Village Creek Circuit—D. C. Elita
Mansheld Circuit—To be supplied by E. D. L.

Times.
Marystown Circuit—H. H. Vaughan.
Cleburne Station—T. W. Rogers.
Cleburne Circuit—B. F. Gassaway. Creowrie Circuit—B. F. Gassaway.
Acton Circuit—Jere Reese.
Granbury Station—W. Price.
Glen Rose Mission—Chas V. Bailey.
Morgan and Blum—J. G. Miller.
Kopperl Mission—Supplied by D. C. Strange
Bluff Dale—Sam C. Vaughan
Granbury College—E. M. Sweet, President; R. P
Dunn, Professor; J. H. Collard, Agent.

Weatherford District. W. H. VAUGHAN P. E.
Weatherford Statiou—James Mackey.
Weatherford Circuit—Chas. W. Irvin.
East Weatherford Circuit—W. K. Simpson.
springtown and Goshen—J. H. Trimble.
Garvin Circuit—Isaac E. Hightower.
Whitt and Jacksboro—S. J. Vaugnan.
Finis Circuit—To no supplied.
Graham Station—A. T. Culbertson.
Booneville Circuit—E. J. Maxwell.
Palo Pinto and Mineral Wells—W. L. Harris.
Biyson Mission—Supplied by J. B. Whittent
Caddo Mission—To be supplied.
Barton Creck—M. K. Irvin.
Farmer Circuit—E. W. Simmans. W. H. VAUGHAN P. E.

JOHN A. WALLACE, P. E.
Abilene Station—J. W. Hampton.
Abilene Mission—T. L. Adams.
Colorado Station—B. R. Bolton.
Colorado Mission—J. W. Montgomery.
Albany Station—C. C. Armstrong.
Big springs and Midland—J. T. L. Annis.
Baird Circuit—B. A. Snoddy.
Buffalo Gap Circuit—J./T. Rascoe.
Sweetwater Circuit—J. H. Chambliss, T. G. Panterson.
Anson Citonit—L. L. Mills. Comm. M. College. 13. tyeo, W. M. K. Simpson, R. H. Simpson and M. R. T. Davis, traveling preachers, were ordained elders.

14. M. L. Hallenback, W. L. Vinson, J. O. Jorden, Jas. T. Armstrong and B. W. Williams, local preachers, were elected with the state of the state on Circuit—I. L. Mills, George M. Calhoun

Hitson Mission—Supplied by T. R. Tay Snyder Mission—R. V. Gallaway. Stonew all Mission—M. R. T. Davis, Throckmorton Circuit—Wm. P. Garvin

Gatesville District. E. A. BAILEY, P. B.
Galveston Station—Geo. F. Boyd.
Lampasas Station—W. T. Melugin.
Lampasas Mission—Daniel Morgan.
Bee House Circuit—K. S. Heizer.
Copperas Cove Circuit—W. H. Hall.
Jonesboro Circuit—A. B. Roberts.
Henson Creek Circuit—Abram Long.
Brookhaven Mission—Supplied by S. D. Wadd
Ceryell City Circuit—W. B. McKeown.
Killeen Circuit—Marlon Mills.
Hamilton Circuit—W. E. Caperton.
Meridian Station—B. F. Badgett.
Martin's Gap Circuit—J. C. Carter.
Walnut and Iredell—W. V. Jones.
Hico Circuit—Supplied by M. L. Hollenbeck.
Centenary College—M. D. Reynolds, President R. A. BAILEY, P. R.

Brownwood District J. P. MUSSETT, P. S.
Brownwood Station—J. G. Putnam.
Coleman Station—M. B. Johnston.
Santa Anna Circuit—Supplied by D. T. Holmes.
Bailinger Circuit—George D. Wilson.
Fort Chadbourne Mission—J. P. Hulse.
May Circuit—R. W. Welborn.
Indian Creek Circuit—T. J. Lassetter.
Glen Cove Circuit—D. C. Starke.
Comanche Circuit—W. C. Hilburn.
Zephyr Circuit—Supplied by N. Kelsey.
Goldthwaite Circuit—J. T. Bloedworth,
Mullin Circuit—Supplied by G. W. Templin.
Cottonwood Circuit—W. A. Gilleland.
Camp Colorado Mission—Supplied by J. W. I
Bachman.
Slpe Springs—G. F. Fair.



A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength .- U. S. Government Re-

Vernon District. M. K. LITTLE, P. E. M. K. LITTLE, P. E.

Vernou Station—Charles D. Jordan.
Childress and Quanah—J. R. Henson.
Chillicothe Circuit—J. D. Odom.
Mack Circuit—A. B. Trimble.
Seymour Station—D. H. Dickey.
Benjamin Mission—N. B. Bennett.
Margaret Mission—James N. Gibson.
Amarillo Mission—B. F. Jackson.
Plainview Mission—R. M. Morris.
Delta Plain Mission—G. S. McCarver.
Duke Mission—G. S. McCarver.
Duke Mission—Thomas Duncan.
Frazier Mission—George S. Hardy; J. T. Hosmer,
supernumerary.

Supernumerary.
Vernon Mission-L. G. Rogers.
Wellington Mission-Supplied by J. W. Linder-Man. Vermon Wesleyan College-Jerome Haralson,

TRANSPERS-J. W. Heidt, to the North Georgia Conference; George B. Culpepper, to the South Georgia Conference; W. B. Patterson, to the Georgia Conference: W. B. Patterson, to the North Texas Conference: Sam'l weaver, to the North Texas Conference: C. H. Ellis, to the East Texas Conference; B. J. H. Thomas, to the New Mexico Conference and stationed at Dem-

### NOTES.

-Bishop Key, it seems to us, has struck upon the happy medium on the statistical report question. When the preacher's name is called he does not require him to read his report in detail, but asks two or three questions which cover the whole and save time. The bishop said on this point: "We have sent you out to do two things, viz.: To save souls and to raise means to save other souls. What have you done in this respect? How many have you received into the church, and how have you succeeded with your collections?"

—Bishop Key, by a forcible comment on the Same of the revolutionary army in Chihushua. Another, Josue O. Maldonado, has done two or three years' excellent work as a local preacher at San Pablo and now returns to the same charge. Of the ten Americans the bishop earnestly appealed to the church for, we regretted that not one was forthcoming.

Two American and one Mexican on the point of the revolutionary army in Chihushua. Another, Josue O. Maldonado, has done two or three years' excellent work as a local preacher at San Pablo and now returns to the same charge. Of the ten Americans to the bishop earnestly appealed to the church for, we regretted that not one was forthcoming.

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Two American and one Mexican preacher remains the prevolution of the prevolution of the revolution of the prevolution of the prevolution of the prevolution of the prevolution of the revolution of the prevolution o

on the Scripture lessons in the opening of the conference, fixed the spiritual tone of the body which continued through the ses-

-That is a good point in that brother's report—be circulated the ADVOCATE. It is the business of a Methodist preacher to circulate the paper.

"Some Methodist preachers have the unfortunate habit of chewing tobacco. Brethren, if any of you have to chew, do not do it in this beautiful church." (A voice, "Let him spit in his hat!") "No, do not try that, you might miss the hat and spit on the floor."—Bishop Key.

-Among the visitors to the conference was that stanch laymen, D. H. Snyder, of Georgetown, whose presence is always noted with pleasure by his brethren.

-Immediately after the spontaneous combustion produced by Dr. Hays' speech, Bishop Key received the class into full connection. He made them a sensible, fatherly and unctious talk. When he had finished and the brethren had gathered around the young men, they could have no doubt of their welcome into the conference. Not only did the brethren welcome them, but the Spirit of the Holy One seemed to sanction the transaction with his presence, while the angels of God descended and sang the hallelujaha of salvation.

-"Are you in debt?" Now if you are out of debt keep out. You have no right to continue in the conference on any other conditions than those on which you were received. If the church is not whiing to receive you while in debt, she is not willing for you to go in debt after you get in. Therefore, do not do it unless compelled by some great distress.—Bishop is not the only one.

-When the bishop had finished the question, "Who remain on trial?" he remarked "That is certainly a very remarkable class of young men," and the conference evidently assented amen.

'-Dr. Morrison being pressed for time, addressed the conference and people Thursday night on the subject of missions. This reporter was not able to get in to hear him, so great was the crowd, but heard that the doctor delivered a mag-nificent address. This verdict is sustained by the results-\$2550 was pledged to support three foreign missionaries - the amount to be raised over and above and independent of the regular assess-ment. The doctor said that the largest amount pledged by any other conference

was \$1600. -Visit pastorally-visit like a shepherd visits his sheep. He hunts for the lost sheep and visits all to learn their lost sheep and visits all to learn their J. G. Lowdon, the affable and conrecous J. G. Lowdon, the affable and conrecous J. G. Lowdon, the affable and conrecous learn their lost sheep and visits all to learn their lost sheep and visits all to learn their lost sheep. people and give special attention to the sick and afflicted.—Bishop Key.

bees for the cause of missions, but her hopeful helpmeet had gotten the proceeds of the hive in his pocket, which was texas Conseivence.

The business of the conference was selected and afflicted.—Bishop Key.

—Abliene, the seat of the Northwest Texas Conference.

—Abliene, the seat of

found to be more difficult to rob than the stinging bees. But when he was finally made to disgorge by exerial authority, he delivered it to the Missionary Secretary, who thought it a personal present to himself. When the patience of the conference and bishop began to grow weary another auburn-haired presiding eider proposed to pay \$1.35 to settle the difficulty, and this being accepted by the wrangiers, the conference was allowed to proceed. proceed.

-"When a man offers himself at a recruiting station for service in the United States army, he is put through a severe examination to determine his suitable-ness for the service. This is because every citizen is not suitable for the service of a soldier and the United States wants none in her army except soldiers. Every one cannot be a traveling preacher. There are those who can preach well, but are not qualified for the itineracy. The Methodist Church cannot afford to commit this peculiar work to those who are not fitted to it. Methodism tries every man who offers himself for this work, and if he is not accepted it is no reflection on him. He is refused simply because not suited to the work."—Bishop Key.

-Humanity is not satisfied with a religion that has to be proven by argument. The hunger of humanity is for a conscious witness. It wants a religious experience and a knowledge of acceptance with God. The church and the world demand an experience of the religion you preach .-Bishop Key.

-We have had trouble here and in Missouri caused by men teaching an impracticable doctrine of perfection. They did not belong here, but came here from another country, and many of them mem bers of other churches. They are wild cranks and have taught fanaticism. They have taught a perfection that lifts you beyond temptation. They have not only taught fanaticism, but have shown an ugly spirit. They have manifested more bit-terness of spirit than gentleness of love. Now, on account of all this, the church in some places looks with disfavor on the doctrine of entire sanctification; and in and sixteen lay members absent. others have opposed it outright. Is that right? Is that brave—is not that cowardly? Shall we desert our colors because others have misrepresented us? I think that is cowardly. Your church was raised up to preach the doctrine of perfect love .- Bishop Key.

-Bishop Key presided over the conference with a gavel presented him by Dr. ference on trial, all Mexicans with the Advocate is absent, and the space largely B. Cacadine. The wood is from Palestine, exception of Pedro Ehlers, half-German. taken up with conference matter. This the handle is of balsam and the ham-mer is of olive. The word "Jerusalem"

-The Church Extension Society held their anniversary Saturday night. The weather was inclement, but Dr. J. C. Morris made one of his grand speeches and raised a collection in subscription of \$1200. The society reported that 10 per cent over the regular assessment had been

pointments, Bro. Wright's was the most curious. Going from Waco district as its popular presiding elder, he takes charge of that delicate and difficult place, the pastorate of our church at Georgetown. recommended the preachers subscribing schools. There has been of late years the seat of the university. Wright very to our missionary and Sunday-school lit. the seat of the university. Wright very illy concealed his great joy at the change, for his daughter Annie, the wife of Prof. Barcus, and his son Hal, are in George town, and he has other children to educate. We rejoice with our brother.

recommended the preachers subscribing to our missionary and Sunday-school little reature. Nearly all have subscribed for but little English.

Much time of the last day of conference was spent in the discussion of our Spanish

until a future occasion should call it forth.

It was good enough to be repeated many times. Editor Palmore's provided many times.

-Dr. Hays, the Commissioner of Education to the colored people, made a strong, eloquent, and telling speech on the responsibility of Southern Methodism for the religious education of the negro.

When he finished there was scarcely a —A brother's presiding elder said of him: "He is a blacksmith and he does a good deal of hammering spiritually. His former trade represents him very well as a preacher." The bishop, sotto voce, "From his report it seems that he has had the devil on his anvil."

When he finished there was scarcely a dry eye in the house. Some were shouting and some crying. The doctor started to take a collection by the subscription plan, but there was a spontaneous move toward the table and the money began to rain upon the table. The bishop pronounced it a case of spontaneous combustion. The

for my teacher. Sometimes I go to see Ella and we play. I do like so much to go to see them and ride behind their little horse. Hop along. So please, dear bishop, send them back. Your litfriend,

A very enthusiastic missionary meeting was held on Saturday night, addressed by Bishop Haygood, Dr. John and Y. S. Rivera. Eight hundred and fifty dollars was subscribed for missions in a few minutes. The new bishop delighted every member of this (his first) conference.

premiums secured, attest at once the productiveness of the soil of this county. Some as fine fruit is grown as is found anywhere in the South. The town is laid off at right angles and has wide streets; has many beautiful and comfortable residences, surrounded by flower gardens and shrubbery, and whose occupants seem will pleased with their Western home. The city has waterworks, which furnish good water. An excellent system of public schools obtains. The school buttleings would do credit to some larger towns. Nearly all Christian denominations are represented in good church buildings.

—The good records of Abilenc entertained the

—The good people of Abilene entertained the conference handsomely. Though the largest conference in Texas, and hence the most difficult to provide for, the work was so systematized by Bros Wallace and Hampton and their co-laborers, that everything passed off pleasantly and all left the seat of the conference feeling it was good to have been there.

The editor and publisher extend thanks to Bro. Hampton for the delightful home assigned them with the family of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Currie. The pleasant hours spent in this happy home will long be remembered.

—Seene in public school at Abilene: Teacher— Why are you so late, Johnnie? Johnnie—Because the preachers ate so much it took them a long time to get through and I had to wait. Mamma only asked for two, but she got seven.

—Mrs. Bishop Key was an appreciated visitor at this conference. She is looking young and well and has become quite a Texan. —It will be noted that the increase of members in the conference this year is over eight thousand. The missionary and church extension assessments were over-paid. This prosperity of the church is a wonder to all.

No. No. Value of Teach'rs. Stud'ts. Property INSTITUTION. 437 \$122,000 191 52,560 140 20,000 Southwestern University.. 17 Waco Female College.... 14 Centenary College .... Granbury College .... Weatherford College ... Parker Institute ....

### MEXICAN BORDER CONFERENCE.

The sixth session of the Mexican Border Conference met in Bethel Church, in the New Orleans Advocate, but we did

Bishop Haygood in the chair. Dr. I. G. John and Revs. J. M. Steven-Mexico Conference, were present.

S. G. Kilgore was elected secretary of the conference; Y. S. Rivera, recording; A. San Miguel, statistical, and R. C.

Elliott, English secretary.

Five persons were admitted into con-This brother promises to be a valuable addition to the force. He was at one

ceived last year were discontinued, one at his own request; three received into full connection, and W. D. King was readmitted into the conference. Two were ordained deacons and two elders. Bro. Elias Robertson, whose health is very poor, was granted a superanguated relation. None have died during the year. —Didn't the bishop scatter 'em? Wright went from the head of the Waco district to Georgetown station, Vaughan from the latter to the head of Weatherford district, and Jno. S. Davis, who has grazed at the end of an ad libitum stake-rope in the Waxabachie district from time immemorial, was jerked up and flure. One was located for inefficiency. time immemorial, was jerked up and flung away out as elder on the Cisco district. The bishop advised him to employ a surveyor with compass and chain to help him find his work. The Northwest was never shaken up so before.

year, is easily accounted for. Some of our best districts have been visited by a long drouth which has compelled many of our people to immigrate to parts where we had no established work. In Durannever shaken up so before. -Of the many faces studied at the su-preme moment, that of reading the ap-the little rain we have had is likely to

—The editor's speech would have been caught and sent in by a free lance who was gathering up the fregments, but he had pity and allowed him to gather his paper representing our work. This has size, the subscription the same—\$1. Bish-op Haygood appointed A. H. Sutherland, editor, and Ygnacio S. Rivera assistant editor. More important was the division of the conference. The late General Conference authorized this and Bishop Haygood gave his consent. The vote was taken as each name was called and no member voted against the division. On vote of the conference the line of division was fixed between the States of Chihuahua and Coahuila, in Mexico, and the Rio Pecos, in the State of Texas.

amount has been given elsewhere.

--This letter was received by Bishop Key while holding the Northwest Texas Conference:

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--This letter was received by Bishop Key while holding the Northwest Texas Conference:

--This letter was received by Bishop Key while holding the Northwest Texas Conference and all the States of the American Republic of Maxico, and New Mexico, Arizona and all the States of the American Republic national reputation at Rughy and English

lost sheep and visits all to learn their condition and supply their need. We do not send you out to have a good time with the people socially, but take care of your capital and give special attention to the

premiums secured, attest at once the productive- text had been suggested to his mind by be. An additional wing to the annex

brotherly love, and was a time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord to all. its local in increase. Quite a number of the college pupils have some preparatory DURANGO, MEXICO.

BE PATIENT.

The ADVOCATE, during the conference season, is necessarily delayed each week from one to three days, in order to furnish full and fresh reports of the conferences, together with the appointments.

### EXPLANATORY.

We regret very much that the article by a Methodist layman, copied from the New Orleans Advocate, appeared mixed up in this paper last week. It was copied by this ADVOCATE, however, as it appeared Chihuahua, on the 15th of October, not discover it until it came out in our columns. As it appeared it begins in the middle. We are sorry we have not space son and W. D. Robinson, of the New to recopy it. If any wish to reread the article, and we hope they will, begin near There were twenty-seven clerical and the top of the third column with the four lay members present; six clerical words, "Before entering upon a discussion," etc., and read to the end, then The bishop opened the conference with | come back to the beginning as published devotional exercises in English, followed in Spanish by Rev. A. de Leon. as stated above.

> Our contributors will remember that during the conferences the editor of the ADVOCATE is absent, and the space largely will account for delays. Our correspondents will therefore please be patient.

### TEXAS PERSONALS.

-The address of Rev. Fred L. Allen is Rockdale, Texas.

-Rev. J. D. Scoggins, of Bonito, N. M., has taken work at Guadalajara, Mexico. His correspondents will address him at that place in future.

-Rev. B. Harris, formerly of San Antonio, has taken work in San Marcus. His correspondents will govern themselves and Pacific railroad will sell at 4 cents for accordingly.

of the California Fig Syrup Company.

### SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY FIT-TING-SCHOOL.

First-A few general words about fitting schools in popular favor among our Methodist people, and, indeed, generally over the South. Randolph-Macon Col-lege, in Virginia, has now a fitting-school equipped at a cost of from \$75,000 to \$100,-000, and it began its first session not long since under very flattering auspices. In-deed, so successful was the opening that already another has been suggested. different location has offered a site valued at \$35,000, and \$78,000 additional—os says our central organ. If poor old Virginia can accomplish so much, what cannot be done by Texas?

A gentleman has offered a site for a fitting-school for Emory and Henry. Virginia has a number of such schools. North Carolina has had the Bingham School for over a century. The Webb School, of Tennessee, has become famous throughout Southern Methodism, not to mention other like institutions in that State. Fitting-schools in the North are Rio Pecos, in the State of Texas.

The Mexican Border Conference will still retain its oid name. The western section is called the Northwest Mexican and the great German universities were Conference:

Dear Bishop: I am a little sevenyears-old girl, and I write to ask you to
send Bro. — back to — next year.

I go to his Sunday-school and I like Mrs.
— (preacher's wife) and want Miss
— for my teacher. Sometimes I go
to see Ella and we play. I do like as a conference will and we play. I do like as a conference will and we play. I do like as a conference will meet at Ella and we play. I do like as a conference will meet at Ella and we play. I do like as a conference will meet at Ella and we play. I do like as a conference will meet at Ella and we play. I do like as a conference will meet at Ella and we play. I do like as a conference will meet at Ella and we play. I do like as a conference will meet at Ella and we play. I do like as a conference will meet at Ella and we play. I do like as a conference will meet at Ella and we play. I do like as a conference will meet at Ella watthew Arnold, made his international reputation at Rugby, an English fitting-school. No university education can be had where pupils are unprepared for it. This preparation must be acquired in institutions fitted for the purpose. If Ella and we play a conference will meet at Ella watthew Arnold, made his international reputation at Rugby, an English fitting-school. No university education can be had where pupils are unprepared for it. This preparation must be acquired in institutions fitted for the purpose. If Europe, with centuries of growth and civilization, finds these schools an accessity; if our Northern and Eastern States are realizing the absolute value of them; if Harvard, with her more than two and a half centuries of history, enjoys her pres ent position only by reason of such schools, to say nothing of Princeton, Yale and a number of others; if the Southern States are beginning to realize the necessity; if trans Mississippi Methodism is begin-ning to shake off her lethargy in this matter, shall Texas Methodism fail, yea,

an immence fig tree in Bro. Kilgore's will probably be needed at no distant day.

The old college building should be re-At night there was a short religious placed by a more handsome structure. service and the appointments were read. But additional room for our fitting-school Many radical changes have been made in is now an imperative want. A few figures Many radical changes have been made in our Mexican work by the bishop, which will unquestionably result in much good. He made himself thoroughly acquainted with our work and country, and made a move in the right direction in occupying the principal cities with a sufficiently strong corps of preachers, making these the centers of evangelistic work in the surrounding towns and villages. It is earnestly hoped by all that the bishop will return to us next year to examine the working of his new plans and carry out his policy in our Mexican missions. his policy in our Mexican missions.

The conference commenced and terminated in the most harmonious spirit of the fitting-school. It will thus be seen that its foreign patronage has iar outstripped work, and hence the fitting-school must be large enough to accommodate that want. While we feel grateful for the rapid increase, we must not lorget that, if we wish to meet our responsibilities to this growing patronage, we must enlarge our facilities. Our enrollment is now larger than last year's total enrollment. Texas Methodism cannot afford to turn from the doors of her schools the youth who seek admittance. This is especially

> through her various annual conferences. Let that policy be consistently and persistently carried out. E. R. WILLIAMS. SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY. Leading authorities say the only proper way to treat catarrh is to take a constitutional remedy,

like Hood's Sarsaparilla.

true in view of some recent utterances on school questions from high official position. Our position in regard to fitting-

schools is in thorough accord with the action of Texas Methodism had in 1869

### DEDICATION.

The dedication of our church at Brown-wood, Texas, was rained out at the ap-pointed time, but Dr. J. C. Morris will be with us and preach the dedication sermon next Sunday, November 23, 1890. J. R. NELSON.

### ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES.

East Texas Annual Conference.

It will be a great source of relief to the Joint Board of Finance, and satisfaction to the claimants on this conference if each pastor who has a claimant in his \$18 to \$20 per pair. the temporal condition of each at its approaching session, so that the board can act intelligently in the matter. Who will be the first to respond? Next.

D. H. CONNALLY,

Treasurer Joint Board Finance E. T. A. C.

of tardiness on part of some of the roads. The International and Great Northern R. R. will sell round trip tickets on her enhas place in future.

-Rev. B. Harris, formerly of San Antonio, has taken work in Navy of San Antonio, has taken work in Navy of San Antonio and the San Antonio and San Anton -Bro. Reuben B. Gill says he has re- arkana, and from Marshall to Louisiana -Bro. Reusen B. Gulf says he has received several letters of late addressed to him as "Rev." He wishes to enter his protest as the Lord has never cailed him to holy office of the ministry.

arkana, and from Marshall to Louislana line. The Kansas and Gulf Short Line will sell at 4 cents for the round trup from Lukin to Tyler and way stations. We have written the Houston East and West -The postoffice address of Rev. Jas. P. Texas, but have not heard from them up to this writing. It would be well for all visitors who expect to come on that road Confirmed.

The favorable impression produced on the first appearance of the agreeable liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, a few years ago, has been more than confirmed by the pleasant experience of all who have used it, and the success of the proprietors and manufacturers of the California Fig. Serve Chamber and Manufacturers of the Calif to make inquiry at the ticket office on Northern, which arrives at 7 a. D. H. CONNALLY.

### A Chance to Make Money.

works to perfection. No sooner did people hear of it than I had more spoons, knives, forks and jewelry than I could plate in a month. The first week I cleared \$31.50, the first month \$167.85, and I think by July first I will have \$1.000 cash, and give my farm considerable attention, too. My daughter made \$27.50 in four days. Any person can get one of these machines by sending \$3 to W. H. Griffith & Co., Zanesville, Ohio, or can obtain circulars by addressing them. You can obtain circulars by addressing them. You can learn to use the machine in one hour. As this is my first lucky streak, I give my experience, hoping others may be becefited as much as I have been.

Yours truly,

M. O. MOREHEAD.

## SANGER BROS.

Dallas, Texas.

We are inclined to be proud of our newDrapery Department. High art permeates it. Been a good deal of taste expended in selecting these goods, and we've got such a roomy place to show them. We've got some

### Specialties in Curtains

to offer: Nottingham Lace at \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.25 and \$4.25 per pair. Each price represents no less than half a dozen styles. All values are one-third below what they

At \$5 per pair we are offering a line of art patterns-pretty little dainty things that are worth a visit to look at, even

though you don't want them.

At \$7.50 per pair we are offering a line of imitation Brussels Points. You must examine them closely to be able to tell hem from the real.

They are worth \$11.50 and embrace the

### Madras Curtains.

choicest things in the line.

One lot only at \$4 per pair, real value Silk Striped Curtains, one lot only,

### Heavy Curtains,

All Chenille, fringed top and bottom,

\$5.50 per pair, worth \$8.50.

Then you will find some good values between that and \$10. Next that we want to talk about are

### \$12.50 per pair.

They consist of several styles of high art patterns as well as the most exquisite shadings in fine colors, heavy tasseled fringe all around. They are worth from

### Table Covers

Are in this department now. While on the second floor stop and look at them. The line embraces everything from the usual low priced good article to our finest Rockdale, Texas.

-Bro. T. E. Milam, of Washington.

Ark., was in the city last Thursday and salled at the Appropriate of the committee on public comfort have been delayed in making a report on railroad rates, because leavy and extra heavy tasseled fringe all

6.4 at \$3.50. 8.4 at \$6.25. 10.4 at \$7.50.

Similar line in light shades, with delicate floral and marbleized patterns.

6-4 at \$3.75. 8-4 at \$6.50.

Richly embroidered Plush Covers, silk tapestry borders, 7.4 at \$13.50.

Similar style in 9-4 at \$15 Each.

### Felt Table Lamps.

Entirely new patterns and colorings. Choice of more than one dozen styles, worth \$1.75 to \$2.45 each.

Choice for \$1.45.

## Sanger Bros

DALLAS. . TEXAS.

Please mention Texas Advocate when writing

PEACE ON EARTH. A New Christmas Service,

Comprising Carols by Geibel, Goss, Hugg, Davis, and others. Price 5 cents: \$4.00 per 100 copies. No samples

WILLIAM H. BONER & CO., Large checks are always fashionable for 1162 Chestnut Street, Philadelphis, Pa.

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What is

Castoria is Dr. Sam'l Pitcher's old, harmless and quick care for Infants' and Children's Complaints. Superior to Caster Oil Paregorie or Narcetic Syraps. Children cry for Casteria. Millions of Mothers bless Castoria,

Sour Stomach, Diarrhosa, Eructation; Gives healthy sleep; also aids digestion; Without narcotic stupefaction.

"I recommend Castoris for children's complaints, as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. Archea, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. T. THE CENTACE COMPANY, 77 Murray St., New York.

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF



STATISTICAL TABLE OF THE NORTHWEST TEXAS ANNUAL CONFERENCE, M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.

DISTRICTS.	Local Preachers.	Additions. Dismissals.	Baptisms.	No. of Churches.	Value Churches.	No. Parsonages.	Value of Parsonages.	Value of other Church Property.	Expended for Churches and Parsonages.	Passes Pa	Faten.	Assessed.	Paid.	Exper G-n. ( Deleg	Conf	Other Objects.	Total from all sources	Sunday- schools.  No. Officers Robols Schools Schools Schools Schools	Collected for sunday-schools.	Collected for Missions.	Collected Children's Day	Collected for Other Objects.	Total Amount Raised.	Assessed.	Paid.	Asserted.	of P. C.	Bishops 	Fund.		rence nants.	Assessed.		Assessed.	nestic sions.
Georgetown Waco Waxahachie Fort Worth Vernon Cleburne Weatherford Abilene Brownwood	. 89 5923 18 . 32 5350 12 . 35 5107 13 . 35 2419 10 . 50 4724 13 . 46 5324 10	350 82 893 58 358 79 076 12 800 52 045 39 073 32 355 30	0 173 3 5 161 3 9 253 4 4 158 1 5 186 3 2 265 3 6 71 1 2 207 2	31 36 % 64 35 % 46 26 % 56 13 % 69 25 % 57 30 % 85 21	\$54,551 20 78,200 00 50,600 00 61,110 00 19,300 00 27,775 00 25,775 00 38,745 00 32,750 00		\$11,750 00 12,610 00 9,925 00 16,600 00 5,750 00 6,615 00 8,350 00 7,400 00	\$123,755 00 62,119 00 2,520 00 890 00 2,425 00 12,910 00 14,080 00 1,080 00 412 00	22,019 90 7,317 76 8,956 99 4,792 78 11,636 71 10,945 50	\$320 00 \$70 00 \$53 00 \$33 00 \$225.00 \$52 90 \$237 40 \$251 00 \$223 00	\$299 85 414 65 28 ) 55 296 15 199 05 822 80 198 65 263 00 223 30	\$211 00 212 00 2:6 00 150 00 41 00 76 30 78 05 95 00 60 50	\$196 50 190 42 150 33 141 00 30 00 69 50 68 80 100 22 66 50	\$31 00 \$39 00 70 00 70 00 95 00 21 00 22 25 37 00 17 00	\$37 25 \$1 99 00 68 00 95 00 1 46 75 33 00 23 55 37 00 17 00	1551 51 8 679 93 7788 05 1062 80 497 30 359 55 515 00 541 60 310 30	22,104 78 18,555 70 12,558 55 14,804 15 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 8,568 48 10,782 08 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 10,782 08 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 11,904 29 10,179 40	29 252 2293 37 829 2363 46 382 2896 33 280 2352 38 237 2069 49 318 2774 48 317 3019 28 198 1594 33 251 2015	\$733 18 1213 87 754 80 725 22 423 33 418 23 648 60 703 96 486 87	\$ \$816 25 7 98 30 0 112 70 112 65 30 00 98 90 9 95 90 48 00 7 93 00	\$93 10 56 65 65 70, 44 25, 20 50 19 60 17 05 27 85 44 50	\$233 55 17 56 42 00 12 00 124 30 122 10 135 20 3 50	\$1255 4/ 1386 8/ 982 1/ 982 1/ 485 8/ 660 0/ 883 6/ 915 7/ 627 8/	\$1560 00 2 1750 00 9 1310 00 3 1500 00 5 770 00 5 1202 50 5 1086 00 1 1000 00 7 1984 00	981475 27 1740 55 1256 45 1352 70 590 89 1046 42 906 18 927 75 975 80	\$10,145 00 11,276 00 9,115 00 9,925 00 5,540 00 8,329 00 8,581 00 8,040 03 8,241 00	\$9,621 70 11,390 87 8,661 80 9,238 2214 3,364 45 7,334 76 7,316 95 7,494 35 7,251 55	\$129 00 129 50 112 50 98 00 29 00 70 70 67 55 75 50 64 50		\$969 00 1005 00 899 00 916 00 202 00 395 27 563 80 410 00 400 25	\$061 40 1010 34 839 00 733 45 225 10 416 52 514 55 410 00 393 25	\$1119 00 1210 00 850 00 1109 00 250 00 450 12 505 28 503 60 401 95	\$1108 25 12\$8 90 797 50 903 95 265 70 440 27 518 50 515 00 398 45	\$1119 00 1210 00 850 00 1107 00 256 00 4*0 12 489 50 503 00 401 95	\$1167 00 1230 90 749 10 877 45 262 95 440 48 494 56 526 00 3 81 45 452 80

### Texas Obristian Advocate.

It has often been asked how to feed chick It has often been asked how to feed chickens properly, so a few words on the subject
will not be out of place. The improper feeding of young chicks causes more deaths
among them than anything else. A great
many writers advise the feeding of hard
boiled eggs until the chicks are at least two
weeks old. This feed we do not believe is
good for them. The best that we have found
is to take dry bread and soak it in either
warm water or milk and give this to them.
It should be given every couple of hours It should be given every couple of hours until they are at least three weeks old, then three times a day is enough.

### It is a Mistake

To try to cure catarrh by using local applications Catarrh is not a local but a constitutional disease It is not a disease of the man's nose, but of the man. Therefore, to effect a cure, requires a con stitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla which, acting through the blood, reaches every part of the system, expelling the taint which causes the disease, and imparting health.

Mrs. Cumso—Fashions make great change in our hired girls. I used to be greatly both ered by my servants borrowing my dresses.

Mrs. Banks—And don't they still trouble
you? Mrs. Cumso—Oh. no! It is my husband that is in for it now. They borrow

### Neuralgia.

My wife was suffering over two weeks with a very severe attack of neuralgia which sev-eral physicians failed to relieve. I then got a bottle of Wonderful Eight which relieved her in five minutes and soon effected a per-manent cure. G. S. STIVERS, Dentist. Cor. 5th and Walnut Sts., Louisville, Ky.

He (just introduced)-What a very homely man that gentleman near the piano is, Mrs. Hopson. She—Isn't he? That is Mr. Hopson. He (equal to the occasion)—Oh, indeed! How true it is, Mrs. Hopson, that the homely men always get the prettiest wives.

Don't be persuaded into buying any kind of chill tonic that your druggist may happen to be overstocked on. Insist upon having the reliable cheatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It is the best on earth. No injurious ingredients used in its manufacture. It is safe, sure and pleasant. 75c.

"This bell," said a well-meaning sexton, when showing the belfry of an interesting village church to a party of visitors, "is only rung in case of a visit from the lord bishop of the diocese, a fire, a flood, or any other such calamities."

Mr. Rue Wheat, Dallas, Texas, had blood poison and rheumatism so bad he could not walk without a crutch. Four bottles of Saxet

Germany has one doctor to 1500 of popula-tion; France, one to 3167; the United King-dom, one to 1234; but the United States, one

### FOR DYSPEPSIA Use Brown's Iron Bitters. Physicians recommend it. All dealers keep it. \$1.09 per bottle. Genuine trade-mark and crossed red lines on wrapper.

"What are the last teeth that come?" ask ed a teacher of her class in physiology, "False teeth," mum," replied a boy who had just woke up on the back seat.

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

Spiders' webs are called cobwebs from the fact that "cob" is an old word for spider, and as such is used to this day in some parts of England.

### A Happy Postmaster.

This is to certify that I tried one bottle of Wonderful Eight for a severe attack of Inflammatory Rheumatism to which I was subject and it is the first thing I ever found that would have any effect. It cured me in less than forty-eight hours. WM. T. MADDRY, Postmaster Malvern, Ark.

"Oh. no—there sin't any favorites in this family," soliloquized Johnny. "Oh. no! I guess not? If I bite my finger nails I catch it over the knuckles. But the baby can eat his whole foot and they think it's just cun-

Remember the old saying, "a stitch in time saves nine." When you are suffering with some female disorder, don't wait until you get worse, but take a bottle of Da. Dromgoole's English Female Bitters, and it will speedily restore you to health. Send stamp to Dr. J. P. Dromgoole, for Family Medical Adviser.

A Bangor evening paper gravely informs its readers that a quantity of fresh mackerel were caught Saturday just off Portland harbor. As the catch of salt mackerel has been small this season, it is gratifying to learn that the fresh fish have made their appearance in Maine waters.

Saxet Medicine Co., Dallas, Texas, offers to put up \$500 that Saxet will cure any case of blood poison that can be cured. \$1.00 per

"Oh, dear," said an old man, who was fishing for his dinner and lost a large picker-el from his hook, "how desp'ret bad it makes you feel to lose what you never 've had."

No medicine has achieved greater success han "Cacterine," or, Extract Mexican

Clear away the masses of foul stuff around the trunks of your fruit trees. They are harbors for vermin and injurious insects.

To restore, thicken and give you a luxuriant growth of hair, to keep its color natural as in youth, and to remove dandruff, use only Hall's

Fauntleroy on the Birth of the Diamond: L. L. Fauntleroy—Dearest, don't jewelers set big diamonds? Mrs. Fauntleroy—Yes, Cedric. L. L. Fauntleroy—Well, dearest, do the big diamonds hatch out little ones?

The merit of Mellin's Food consists not only in its superiority over other substitutes for mother's milk, but also in the readiness with which it is prepared. It is a real blessing to the busy or tired mother, for a very few minutes night and morning are all that are necessary to prepare the baby's food for twenty-four hours.

Qualified: "What do you intend to do with your boy, Tom?" "I'll try to make him editor of a daily news-paper." "Good! Has he shown any liter-ary tastes?" "No, but I've never known him to be satisfied with anything in his life!"

Waco, the home of Cacterine Medicine Co., ts almost free from Catarrh. They use Cac-terine and get cured.

She—How charmingly Mr. Gabley talks, Mr. Greeneye. There appears to be no sub-ject he is not informed on. He (madly jeal-ous)—Savs he inherits the gift; his ancestors

were barbers, you know. spending money for inefficient remedies. TRY POND'S EXTRACT for any Inflammation or Pain. Insist on having Pond's Extract.

Jimmy—Say, papa, what sort of paper shall I use to make my kite? Papa—Fly paper, my son.

Rely on a remedy time sanctions. John-son's Anodyne Liniment was invented A. D.

"Count Herbert Bismarck thinks that if America would protect German copyright on books, that country might admit American pork," said Jones. "Well, that's only reci-procity in products of the pen," replied Brown.

Influenza and Pneumonia. T. F. Barnhart, M. D., of Claiborne Parish, La., writes: "Permit me to say to the pub-lic that I have tried Wonderful Eight in my practice and find it to be a good medicine in influenza and pneumonia. Nothing to equal

Miss Backbay-No; we do not speak any Miss Backbay—No; we do not speak any more. I cannot recognize a girl who indulges in profanity. Mr. Potts—You don't mean to say she—Miss Backbay—Oh, yes I do! We were talking of Browning, and she said: "Oh, bother Browning!" Mr. Potts—But "bother" is not profanity. Miss Backbay—Maybe not, but "bother Browning" is.

Babies are the institution and should be guarded from attacks of colic by Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. The summer girl while climbing the mountains or bathing in the sands of the seashore, should carry with her a box of Old Saul's Catarrh Cure. It is invaluable for cold in the head.

When a stove is cracked, a cement may be made of wood-ashes and salt, in equal proportions, mixed to a paste with cold water. Fill the cracks with this when the stove is cool, and it will soon harden.

China Springs, Texas, Aug 17, 1886.
One large dose of Wonderful Eight cured my mare of lock-jaw. It is truly a wonderful cure and the best seller of any preparation in the market. No one can afford to be without it Ed. H. Hardin. For sale by all dealors.

Bertha to her teacher as she sees a hedge-hog eating the eggs from a bird's nest: "Oh, see the horrid thing! I don't wonder that in my natural history they call him 'the common hedgehea!"

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

When a young man starts into business it should be with the intention of pursuing it to the end. It is the staying quality in men that makes them successful and helps them to a good character.

Cure your chills so they won't return in a few weeks to bother you as badly as ever. You can't do it with quinine, but Cheatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic will do the work and do it well. Try it. If it fails to cure it will cost you nothing. 75c.

Cracks may be closed in base boards and floors thus: dissolve newspapers till they are a soft pulp, mix the pulp with thick paste with plenty of alum in it. With a putty knife put this into the cracks. It soon hardens, and is efficient in keeping out the cold.

Black-Leg.

This is to certify that I have used WON-DERFUL EIGHT and found it to be an immediate relief for Black-Leg in cattle, by giving them from 15 to 20 drops internally and applying once or twice externally to parts affected.

Buttercup, Wilhamson Co., Texas.

"Time will prove my client innocent!" cried Squiljig. "Your argument carries some wait with it," observed the court. And Sqiljig laughed so heartily that he won the

Waco has four artesian wells, flowing two million gallons of water daily, and is the home of Cacterine Medicine Co.

A physician suggests the following fire extinguisher to be kept for use in every household: Twenty pounds of common salt is to be mixed with ten pounds of salammonia (nitrate of ammonia) and dis solved in seven gallons of water. Bottle and keep in a convenient place. One or two bottles thrown in a burning place with such force as to break the bottle and spill the contents will extinguish the flame.—Live Stock Journal.

### Church Motices.

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SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 

CUERO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT .- FIRST ROUND Uvalde sta. at -Del Rio sta Eagle Pass sta Cotulla and Pearsall mis, at Cotulla Cottnia and rearshi mis, at Cartico Carrizo Springs mis, at Carrizo. Benton cir, at Benton Amphion cir, at Amphion. Pleasanton cir, at Pleasanton. Travis Park sta. West End sta Boerne cir, at Lock Hill.

ALANSON BROWN, P. E. CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Laredo sta. Nov 22, 23
San Diego, at Alice Nov 29, 50
Oakville and Tilden, at Tilden. Dec 6, 7
Floresville sta Dec 13, 14
Rancho cir, at Rancho Dec 29, 21
Beeville, at Beeville Dec 27, 28
Goliao sta Jan 3, 4
Ro'kport, at Rockport Jan 10, 11
Lagarto, at Lagarto Jan 17, 18
Corpus Christi sta Jan 24, 25
Kenedy, at San Domingo Jan 31, Feb 1
Lavernia, at Southerland Springs Feb 7, 8
Helena, at Riddieville Feb 14, 15
Wesley, Utzville Feb 14, 15
Wesley, Utzville Feb 14, 15
Wesley, Utzville Feb 14, 15
Methodist Church I. T. Morris, P. E. CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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As to the great virtues of "Swayne's Ointment,"
we are permitted to refer to the Publishers of the
TRIAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

Round Mountain and Rocsyste c?? ... Jan 24, 26 Blanco sta ... Feb 1 To the Stewards: Dear brethren, God has called us to labor together this year. Now, in order to have a good year we must get a good start. Will you hold up your preacher's hands? I believe you will.

will.

Then have good reports at the first quarterly conference. When your preacher gets to his work inquire after his necessities and supply his wants, and let him be prepared to enter fully into his year's work. Make him feel that you appreciate him, that you love him, and then you will see his best work.

The district stewards will meet at the Methodist Church in Llano, November 20, at 7 p. m. I hope every steward will be present. Hoping to soon see you face to face and that God will give us a good year.

R. J. DEETS, P. E.

SAN ANGELO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Kerrville and Center Point, at Center Point, 5th Sun in

Mason, at Mason ... list Sun in Dec London mis, at London ... 2d Sun in Dec Junction City mis, at Junction City 3d Sun in Dec Ingram mis, at ... ... 4th Sun in Dec 

MARSHALL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Local preachers and boares of the expected to make their reports.

T. P. SMITH, P. E.

TYLER DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. JOHN ADAMS, P. E. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. 

EDDY DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. White Oaks.....

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Moscow etr.... Livingston eir. ...Friday, Nov 2 Livingston cir. Nov 22, 2:

Local preachers and trustees of church property will be expected to furnish written reports as Discipline requires. Let stewards be prepared to settle in full the claims of their preachers.

F. J. Browning, P. E.

KEEPING SWEET POTATOES .- Build : house near the path from the house to the barn. This may be made cheaply by setting posts in the ground to nail planks on. This gives rats less room for dens. In the house make on the ground two brick walls, one brick thick and eight or ten inches apart. In this space pack dirt and put wood casing around the top layers of brick. Cut some rails or four by four inch lumber, long enough to reach across this box or house as you may call it. On this timber lay boards and on the boards put dry earth to the depth of five or six inches, and in one side of cover make a door about twenty inches square, by putting in six-inch casing. This cover must be put on after the potatoes are put in and not completed until cold weather is on you, for you know potatoes of this kind are very sensitive. Here I've had trouble with rats, for they get in at once and they go in at the door, which cannot be closed all the time. They have give me considerable trouble and damage. My only recourse now is a few yards of wire cloth to spread over a part of the box after I have put in the potatoes. After the weather requires me to close up, I put in a thermometer and every day when the weather is fluctuating, I step in and examine the thermometer. step in and examine the thermometer. step in and examine the thermometer. If it is above fifty-five I close the door, or nearly so, by pulling back the old cloth packed down on some cross pieces, put down inside of the door frame. Eternal vigilance must be kept up in keeping that thermometer about fifty or fifty-five.

not be satisfied with any means of keeping

that will not let me into the potatoes

CARBONIC GAS IN EMPTY SILO PITS, BE-SIDE A FILLED ONE .- Your announcement of the death of Mr. Edward M. Ballard years since we had occasion to divide a silo into two parts, filling only one. When the work was part through we noticed that some chickens had by some means got into the unoccupied portion and were dead. A man sent down by ladder to get them became dizzy, and had barely strength to reach the ladder and get to where he could breathe again. We then learned that the chickens had been killed from the carbonic acid gas which had learned that the chickens had been killed from the carbonic acid gas which had worked its way through the cracks of the partition and settled into the unoccupied portion. It will be seen that the conditions with us were the same as where Mr. Ballard lost his life. Uusually there seems to be no danger since both sides of the partition in our silos are filled at the same time. I have often wondered whether the gas was present in any quantity er the gas was present in any quantity over the silage in the silo when filling, but have never detected it, even when we have dug quite deep holes into the silage for the purpose of studying the temperature. The test for carbonic acid gas is to lower a light into the place where it is supposed to exist. If the light goes out, no human being can possibly live therein, for the same cause which extinguishes the life destroys life. It is well for all silo owners to remember the conditions which may bring about a dangerous accumulation of the gas, and be prepared for such an emergency.—W. A. Henry, Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station, Madison, Wis., in Hoard's Dairyman.

Twenty minutes for refreshments. More than a minute consumed in getting to the lunch counter, and at least three minutes more gone before you, if you tell a busy man anything now-a-days, you've got to keep on the jump with him and give him the essential points without any fluffs and frills. So you will understand why you are invited to skip from one to another of the following points:

Drs. Starkey & Palen's Compound Oxygen Treatment has restored thousands of invalids to health. Thousands gratefully admit it. You may know who have been cured, where all these restored men and women live, and what were the diseases removed, if you will ask Drs. Starkey & Palen for their 230-page book, which will be sent entirely free of charge to say address. For over 20 years the Compound Oxygen Treatment has been doing this good work. And there is every good reason why it should be good and lasting in its results. In the first place, Drs. Starkey & Palen are skillful physicians—in the second place, they are experienced chemists—in the third place, their Compound Oxygen Treatment is blood-food. It is instantly and easily available. Circulation appropriates it and every hungry need has its aliment. Nature responds—You take heart again and best of all—you get well. If you want the sames and addresses of those who have already been cured by the use of the Compound Oxygen Treatment, you may have them by return mail if you send your address to Das. Starkey & Palen. No. 1529 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa., or 120 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

A gross of steel pens, formerly costing thirty-five dollars, may now be produced for eight cents.

TRANSPLANTING ONIONS.—An interesting experiment was conducted at the Ohio Ing experiment was conducted at the Ohio Experiment Station this year, which shows the advantage to be gained by transplanting onions. \* \* About forty varieties were planted late in February in a cold frame. About the middle of April these had reached sufficient size to be transplanted. They were placed in beds in rows one foot apart and the onions three inches apart in the row. At the three inches apart in the row. At the side of these beds of transplanted onions were planted other beds containing the same varieties which had not been trans-planted. The two groups of beds were treated exactly alike, one being weeded and hoed as much as the other. From the first, the advantage of the transplanted beds showed itself. This was the case not only in size, but in general appearance. \* \* The cost of cultivation of the transplanted plot was also less, as the weeding was less difficult and they required no thinning, as was the case with the non-transplanted. The difference in the time of ripening was nearly a month in favor of transplanted onions This is quite an item, as it would enable the producer to market his crop much earlier, thus enabling him to use the ground for other purposes. At the end of the growing season the onions were carefully weighed and resulted in the transplanted onions weighing nearly double the non-transplanted. \* \* A summary of the results of this experiment are—greater probability of securing good plants, saving of labor, early mate increase in crop of nearly one-half and general improvement in appearance of the crop. This plan may not work on a large scale, but it will pay every farmer to try it. Here, again, arises another question: If it pays to transplant onions, will it not pay to transplant other vege tables? This can only be decided by giving it a fair trial. Will it pay to transplant onions in the South? Try it and see.—H. E. W., in Southern Live Stock

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

PROTECTING THE STOCK.—M. B. Jarvis says in Farm and Home: I have made my stable close and warm at very little expense. The girts are four feet from the floor. I took 2x4 studs, tood them in between the posts to the floor and first girt boarded it up to the girt and filled in with sawdust, packed tight up to the girt. From the first girt to the second, 316 feet, I took some heavy tarred build-ing paper and fitting it in snugly all around, tacked it tightly by using bits of old siding where I thought a little strength was required. I used also a few pieces of sawed lath and some old shingles, to se-cure the paper in place so as to protect it from the cattle and horses accidentally tearing it, and to protect it from being blown off by heavy gales. This I did last fall, and am so well

leased with the effect at warming the stable at such a trifling expense, and with so much comfort to my stock, that I wish to tempt others who have cold stables to stock, with two quarts daily of bran, hay once a day and frosted cornstalks night and morning, are gaining nicely; so are my cows in milk with four quarts of the same once a day. These are keeping up their quantity of milk finely. On sunny

that thermometer about fifty or fifty-five. Potatoes must be kept better to enable merchants to handle them, for they are often injured by buying potatoes that appear good. My potatoes are sought for because they are large and well kept. But some one says, "I can't afford to be at so much pains." To him I say, that it is the gate through which flows many of our woes. I cannot be satisfied with any means of keeping and the satisfied with any means of keeping and about twelve to fourteen inches long, and fasten in the animal's mouth so as to keep it working at the mouth so as to keep it working at the stick with its tongue and it will pump up when it pleases me, just as I would go all the extra gas accumulated in the first into my corn.—J. A. Bradley, in Southern stonach. I have been curing cattle for stomach. I have been curing cattle for the past five years, and have not lost a single case yet.

How to KILL TREE BORERS .- Do not hunt for borers at all, says the N. E. Homestead, but just doctor them a little. through asphyxiation from carbonic acid gas settling in the unfilled compartment of his sile, brings to mind a fact in our wood ashes to a pail of water, and stir it four or five inches wide and long enough to put about the tree in place of the cir cle of earth.

**HOW TO SEND A WATCH** 

Pack the watch carefully in a box, put a piece of paper around the box, direct the package to us, putting your NAME, POST-OFFICE, and STATE on one corner. Then tie it up securely with a string, take it to your postmaster, and recister it to us.

Write us a letter, telling us you have sent the watch, and giving us the number stamped in the case, and say whether it is GOLD or SILVER. Tell us also what you wish us to do with it. When we received twe will examine it and report to you in answer to your questions, holding the watch in our vault until we hear from you. in our vault until we hear from you.

O. P. Barace & Bro., 640 W. Wain St., Louisville, Ky.

PANHANDLE OF TEXAS.

Home-Seekers, Attention! The Panhandle country tributary to the line of the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway is now recognized and admitted to be the greatest wheat producing, agricultural and fruit country in the United States, offering to home-seekers

luducements not to be Met With Elsewhere To travelers and tourists, the Texas Panhandle route offers the shortest line and quickest time from the Gulf of Mexico, Fert Worth, and principal points in Texas to Rocky Mountain Resorts and the Pacific Const, including Trinidad, Pueblo, Manitou, Colorado Springs, Denver, Salt Lake, Portland Tacoma, Seattle, Port Townsend, etc. Daily trains leave Fort Worth 9:30 a. m., comprising new and elegantly equipped Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars, through to Denver, cont ect... ing at that point with the Union Pacific Railway, running through cars for San Francisco, Portland and Los Angeles.

For further information, Descriptive Books, Maps, etc., adddress

GEO. ADY, W. V. NEWLIN,

GEO. ADV.

Gen'l Pass. Agt.,

Denver, Colo.

Gen'l Pass. Agt.,

Fort Worth, Tex

YOU? ou, but it is true. These are the sure symptoms of this terrible disease. There

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## PUBLIC SAFETY

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### Devotional.

THAT CHRIST STANDARD. LUCY LARCOM

["Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect."] Oh the beauty and joy of living
As the children of our Father, God!
All we have and hope for gladly giving His abounding love to pour abroad— Healing waters of His pure salvation— Through the world for which His Son

Sharing in our Master's consecration, Walking at our Elder Brother's side.

Wonderful the whiteness of the glory Can we truly Thy perfection share?
Yes; our lives are pages of Thy story;
We thy shape and superscription are—
Tarnished forms—torn leaves—but Thou

canst mend them; Thou Thine own completeness canst unfold From our imperfections, and wilt end them— Dross consuming, turning dust to gold.

Like a snowy mountain-peak above us, "Be ye perfect!" dazzles our dim eyes.
Canst thou look from Thy pure height and love us?

May our earth-clogged feet to Thee arise? We before the vision veil our faces, Yet would have it not a ray less bright; Shine into our sin's dark hiding-places! Flood our lives with Thy transfigurin, light!

Perfect even as Thou art perfect, Father! As the little hill-top; catch the sun; As the small shoots springing up together Found the Tree of Life, with it are one n these earthen vessels heavenly treasure For the enrichment of Thy poor may

shine; Thou canst fill us in our human measure

With Thy being's overflow divine. Perfect only with God's own perfection Drop the crumbling model shaped of clay Break the weak idea of man's erection! Let the real burn the false away!

This is life—to pour our love unstinted, Good and evil, sun like, biesseth He; Through your finite is His infinite hinted-Children of your Father must ye be. -The Independent.

THE BELOVED DISCIPLE.

St. John was called the "Beloved Disciple." The Lord Jesus loved all "his own," but John seems to have been very near his heart. Once, at the table, where the disciples were at supper with the Lord, John seaned upon his bosom and he was so sure of the love of Jesus that he was not afraid to ask him any question. How sweet to be so near to him!

Asia. In it he says: "These things write I unto you, little children, that ye sin not. I write unto you, little children, because your sins are forgiven you for His cause your sins are forgiven you for his name's sake. My little children, let us not love in word only, but in deed and in truth." It is said of him that when he grew so old he could not walk to the place of worship he was carried there, and in every meeting he would say: "My dear children, love one another.'

John showed his love for Jesus "in deed," when he was sent to the lonely island of Patmos, because he would not deny his faith in him. Christians suffered a great deal for Jesus' sake in those days, but it is said "they rejoiced that they were counted worthy to suffer shame for his name."

On the lonely island, where perhaps no sound was heard but the sea waves dashing on the rocks, John says he was "in the Spirit on the Lord's day." It may be he felt lonely on that Lord's day morning. said when he was with them before he was crucified. But the Lord would not let this true, dear friend of his feel lonely yery long. He wanted him to know, what very long. The wanted that to know, what is never far away from those who truly love him and are ready to suffer for his sake. John says, "I heard behind me a voice." It was the same voice that once had spoken softly to him when he leaned upon Jesus' bosom years before. Now it was loud and full years before. Now it was loud and full the part of the same to same to the same to the same to the same to the same to of strength. At first John was afraid. His eyes and ears were not used to the glory of the other world. He says, "I fell at His feet as one dead, but He laid the pridet of this process. That is a harder thing than to be a hermit, and quite as noble as to be a saint. It is the lived a consistent member of the same lived a consistent member of the same to Texas with his parents in 1855, and professed religion in August, 1874; joined the M. E. Church, South, and lived a consistent member of the same until October 30, 1890, when God saw fit His right hand upon me and said, Fear the midst of this not." Then John knew he was the gentle Peabody, D. D. Savior, "the same yesterday, to-day, and forever," and he was no more afraid. No longer lonely now, he sits under the

No longer lonely now, he sits under the shadow of the rock listening intently to hear what the Lord would say, so that he may write it for us to read. Wonderful things he wrote! They teach us that if we truly love Jesus, as long as we live in this world, we shall have to suffer for his sake. They tell us that Satan makes war with Christ and tries to get his people away from him, and that wicked people away from him and that wicked people away from him, and that wicked people away fro away from him, and that wicked people plot mischief against those who try to do good; but over all this dark picture the face of God shines "like the sun in his strength." John saw beyond the clouds into the very mide of beaven and he clouds into the very mide of beaven and he clouds into the very mide. into the very midst of heaven, and he heard the angels and the people redeemed from the earth singing and chanting victory. Oh, we can never doubt that good will triumph over evil since John has told us what he saw that Lord's Day morning! Over and over again he says, "Blessed is he that overcometh"—that is, who gets the victory over sin. This is for every individual. When we keep our temper, or try not to be selfish, we "overcome," and the promised blessing is ours. Listen: "Him that overcometh will I make a pillar in the temple of my God. and he shall go no more out; and I will write upon him the name of the city of my God, and I will write upon him my new name." How blessed to have God's name written upon us, so that everybody knows as soon as they see us that we beknows as soon as they see us that we be long to him. You can never be lost in this great, sinful world, if you have your Heavenly Father's name and the name of the heavenly city written in your heart.

If John had not been "in the Spirit" on the Lord's Day, he would never have heard these "blessed and true sayings;" and we will miss, oh, so much, that God development of the space allowed obstuaries, twenty to twenty-five times; or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege to reserved of condensing all obstuary notices. Parties

he calls holy .- New York Advocate. CHRISTIAN LIFE IN THE PRESENT AGE.

These three words, "soberly," "right-cously," "godly," sum up the New Testa-ment statement of a well-rounded life. Soberly as regards one's self, righteously as regards one's fellow-men, god-ly as regards one's religion—that is the complete description of the Chris-tian life. But the apostle goes on to say that this well-rounded life is to be lived in this present age, under the conditions and with the environment of the world as it is. To him an essential part of the Christian life is its relation to its own time. It must be a life in its own world as well as a life in eternity. Would the apostle have said this if he had lived now? Is this a good time for a sober, righteous, and godly life? Can a man expect to be a man of this present age, moved by its tendencies, marked by its traits, and yet with the well-rounded Christian character? Here we meet one of the most common and enfeebling heresies of our own time—the impression that

this is not a good time for a sober, right-eous, and godly life, the presupposition that the spirit of the age is against these things, the doctrine and unpropituous environment. "Business standards," it is said, "are relaxing; home-habits, lose, self-seeking, the common rule; plain living and high thinking, not the custom of the time." In such a state of mind two things seem possible. One is to yield to the pressure of the age. Activities the constant with the Christian and the chr

cepting its inconsistency with the Christian life, one may adapt himself to stand-ards which his conscience never can approve. That is the common worldliness of the present age, surrendering character to the social pressure of the time. The other thing to do is to run away from the age. That is what thousands of the choicest souls have done throughout Christian history. They have thought it impossible to live a sober life in the full current of their own time, and so they have fled from its influence, hiding themselves in

their caves.

No one can survey the story of these ascetics and hermits without a glow of admiration. It is a great thing that the enticements of each age which have over-powered so many souls have been power-less over a few. But none the less this whole story is not the story of a battle, but of a flight. These people were simply afraid of their own time; and they ran away and tried to save themselves, while the great body of men had to fight the battle without them. It was a flight based not on faith, but on faithlessness, on the doctrine that God had deserted his world, and that, to find him, they must desert it also; and it was a fruitless flight. Fleeing from the world, they fled from all the chance they had to make it better. I stood once on a little point of the upper Nile, where the first Christian hermet gathered His first disciples. Among those drifting sand-hills, in rude caves and dens, once lived a thousand holy men and women, drawn from the wealth beauty and learning of the world; and now, as one stands there, what is there left to see of all their Christian impulses and dreams? No monument of charity, no contribution to learning, no noble church or hospital or school—nothing done to redeem the time in which they lived remains for their memorial. The traveler stands there in a vast solitude, and sees across the ocean of sand nothing but the rippled surface of their unnumbered graves.
If, then, the sober, righteous, and godly

When John was quite an old man he wrote a letter to one of the churches in Asia. In it he says: "These things write do? Why, he is to use it—to take it just as it is, as the God-given material out of which the Christian character fit for the present time is to be wrought. Here is a potter working in his clay. It is a coarse material, and his hands grow soiled in molding it; but it is not for him to reject not very clean; its ways of business, its methods of industry, its habits of society, are soiling to the touch; but it is not one's duty to wash his hands of it, nor yet to surrender to its evil, but to take thess very conditions of the present age as the material out of which one is to mold a more type of moral beauty.

and be admonished to seek a higher life, so that, together with the Christian mother, we may be ready to meet our darling in the bright beyond. May God's richest blessings rest on the sweet little sisters, and may they so live that they may meet their bright little angel in heaven.

Grandma.

world who, amid looseness and dishonor, the midst of this present age .- Francis G.

### Marriages.

LASH-TOHILL .- At the residence of the bride's father, Daiby Springs, November 4, Mr. G. W. Lash and Miss Nora E. Tohill, Rev. J. R. Jones officiating.

DOLLINS-SIMMONS .- At the residence of the bride's father, Dalby Springs, October 12, 1890, Mr. M. H. Dollins and Miss Taku Simmons, Rev. J. R. Jones officiating. SHEFFIELD-OBGURN. - In Gainesville,

Texas, by the Rev. W. M. Leatherwood, Mr. F. P. Sheffield, of Oklahoma, I. T., and Mrs. Mary Obgurn, of Wichita, Kan. ARCENEAUX-DEETS .- On the morning of November 5, 1890, at the residence of the bride's father, Rev. R. J. Deets, presiding elder of the San Saba Dsstrict, West Texas Conference, by Rev. J. T. Williamson, Mr. D. C. Arceneaux and Miss Alma Deets; all of Cuero, Texas.

### Obituaries.

would say to us, if we are careless and desiring such notices to appear in full as written, forgetful of his worship on the day which should result money to cover excess of space, to wit: at the rate of ONE CENT per word. Money should

accompany all orders.

TURNER.-Thomas M. Turner was born July 6, 1860; professed religion in his filteenth year; died in great peace October 7, 1800. W. L. HARRIS. ber 7, 1800.

EARLY .- Thes. P. Early was born y that this well-rounded life is Austin county, Texas, October 15, 1844 lived in this present age, under He was a graduate of Tulane University.

F. O. MILLER.

Bell .- Miss E. A. Bell, a constant and appreciative reader of the Christian Advocate, departed this life on November 1. She was born in 1829, at Rosewood monastries and peopling the desert with their caves. Church some forty-odd years ago and remained a consistent Christian till death. Her life was full of good works. Before she expired she said: "Death has no terror for me." Oh, death, where is thy sting? Oh, grave, where is thy victory? She leaves a brother, C. C. Bell, relatives and a host of friends to mourn their loss.

A FRIEND. RANCIER.—Buena, infant daughter of Charles and Fannie Rancier, was born September 22, 1889, died October 24, 1890. September 22, 1889, died between ga-It was a great trial for the young pa-its up their only child. rents to have to give up their only Buena was a sweet, interesting child, too; but the Savior has taken her to himself, and will take good care of her, and if papa and mamma will love the Lord he will take them after a while to where they will see the little one again. We laid the little body in the silent city and the spirit went to God who gave it. God bless the bereaved ones and gather them all to heaven is the prayer of

WILSON .-- Little Willis, infant son of J and Nannie Wilson, was born in Haskell county and departed this life October 30, 1890. He was one of twins. He was not long for this world, but has gone home to meet the Savior in the new bright home. May God bless his dear parents and give them grace in this their severe trial. "The Lord giveth; the Lord taketh." May the Lord sanctify this sore affliction to the salvation of the dear pa-rents and sweet little brothers that mourn for him. Weep not, dear parents; if faith-ful, you shall meet your dear Willis in that home where partings are unknown. M. A. COSPER.

Nawall.-One bright little light has material, and his hands grow soiled in molding it; but it is not for him to reject it because it is not clean, nor yet to dabble in it like a child, just for the sake of getting dirty. It is for him to take it just as it is, and to work out the shapes of beauty which are possible under the laws and limits of the clay. Precisely such material is this modern world. It is not very clean; its ways of business, its methods of industry, its habits of society.

Nswell.—One bright little light has been lifted to heaven's door to guide her parents to that sun-bright clime. The infant daughter of G. G. and Sallie Newell was permitted to stay with them but a few short days, but that was long enough to twine cords of love closely and tenderly around their hearts. Our Heavenly Father knews best, and, oh. may the devoted father see through God's providence and be admonished to seek a higher life, so that, together with the Christian moth-

to call him to rest from his labors. Bro. Matthews loved his church, read his companion: "I am so happy," and in his last expressions of his happiness repeated the hymn beginning, "Oh, sing to me of heaven." Bro. Matthews leaves a mother and companion and seven children, who mourn the loss of the fond ties of earth.

but not as those who have no hope. God bless and comfort the bereaved family and gather them home in that sweet day to live with Christ, our Savior, forever. S. N. Sorrells. BOONE PRAIRIE, TEXAS.

Price.—Ruth D. Price, nee Prophet, was born in Water Valley, Miss., July 15, 1867. Her mother died when she was three years old, leaving her an orphan. She came to Texas in 1885 and joined the M. E. Church, South. She was mar-ried to John T. Price May 4, 1885, and died at Crowley, Tarrant county, Texas, October 15, 1890, and her inneral was preached by the writer October 26, 1890. Sister Price lay sick three months and five days. Her sufferings were great and yet she bore them patiently. I never heard her complain at the providence of God. She always seemed to be glad to gee her preacher and was the preacher's friend. Her last words were: "It's day-light. Jesus is my friend." Thus she passed away, leaving a weeping husband, two little children and friends standing upon the shore. May God bless the ereft and gather them all at last to him-

self in heaven is my prayer.

EUGENE T. BATES.

ROBINSON .- Henry Tyler Robinson, who s born and raised in Louisville, Ky., was of the most noble young man I ever for three years, and traveled extensively, hoping thereby to regain his health. Last year he came out to this country and POETRY CAN IN NO CASE BE INSERTED.

Betra copies of paper containing oblivacres can be law is director), thinking the rough life procured if ordered when manuscript is sont. Price and pure atmosphere would benefit him. He improved while here, but after going back to Louisville, he was taken with that dread disease, la grippe, from which he did not have the strength to rally. The good Lord called him home to rest from his suffering August 8, 1890. While in this country, when in town, he made our house his home. He was kind, respect-mi and generous to a fault. He hated sin and vice, nor could be find any excuse for it in any one, but he had the greatest veneration for anything sacred, and seem-ed never so happy as when talking of the goodness of God. He was a communicant

McClurg.—Henry C. McClure was born June 2, 1850; died October 9, 1890; professed religion when eighteen years of age; lived a consistent Christion till called home by his Father. His only regard five months. His precious dust grets were leaving his family. "No cloud between me and heaven; I'll soon be at rest," were among his last words.

Aughtray.—Frances Aughtry, daughter of J. E. and S. F. Aughtry, departed this life September 15, 1890, at her home near Bowie, in Montague county, Texas. She was an obedient child and loved by all her associates. Parents, weep not; while her body rests beneath the cold sod her spirit is in the arms and bosom of God.

Bertt.—Again the impartial hand of death has taken from our embrace one of and W. J. Flake, was born August 1, 1885, and died from the kick of a nage five months. His precious dust parents had carried him, hoping to regain his health. Little Nick wore the face of an angel for weeks before he went to live with them. His eyes were bright, and a look of intelligence beamed in his sweet face as long as he lived. The precious treasure, you thought given, was only lent you, fond parents, and while you bow in meek submission to God's was an obedient child and loved by all her associates. Parents, weep not; while her body rests beneath the cold sod her spirit is in the arms and bosom of God.

Bertt.—Again the impartial hand of death has taken from our embrace one of and W. J. Flake, was born August 1, 1885, and died from the kick of a nage five months. His precious dust is devoted parents had carried him, hoping to regain his health. Little Nick wore the face of an angel for weeks before he went to live with them. His eyes were bright, and a look of intelligence beamed in his sweet face as long as he lived. The spoke of dying. Said he wanted to be with his little cousin, Alma, who died a year before. Said he didn't wan't to stay with parents had carried him, hoping to regain his health. Little Nick wore the spoke of dying. Said he wanted to be with his little outsing him Lamb. GRANDMA.

> husband preceded her to the invisible crown of life awaits you. world about twenty-five years ago, and also half of the children. She joined the church at the age of ten and lived a devoted Christian until the day of her death. She lived a little over four-score years, and then was called to meet her Lord in the was called to meet her Lord in She was converted and joined the M. E. She was converted and joined the M. E. Court in 1878, and was a con-TIAN ADVOCATE for twenty-five or thirty Church, South, in 1878, and was a conyears. She leaves a large connection to mourn their loss. To the weeping ones it may seem hard to lose their mother, with Christian counsel and affections, yet God, who hath taken her, can comfort for her faithfulness to her Savior while those left behind, and as she has gone on living here. She leaves a husband and to heaven, her godly walk and Christian seven children to battle with the trials of admonitions are ever calling the loved earth and mourn their sad loss. She was ones to come on. May this sad bereave-indeed an every-day, practical Christian. To know her was to love her. She did an unbroken family in the eternal home not have an enemy in the community, where parting shall be no more.

JOSEPH COUGHRAN. RICHLAND SPRINGS, TELAS.

Chatham.—On Monday, as the sun was about rising, October 27, 1890, one of the old landmarks of Texas, Thos. Chatham, passed quietly away. He was eightynine years and eleven days old—born October 16, 1801. We felt as we stood around his grave that we were in the presence of nearly a century of human existence. He settled in Montgomery county in 1834, and has resided here ever since. He was one of the faithful San Jacinto men. There was ever an open Rosa county, Florida, and died at her door at his home for the poor, the stranger and the traveler. He was loved and honored by all, both old and young. Many old gray-headed men gathered around his grave to take a part in the last sad rites. The was buried at the home burying Mills, where she ended a long and useful the was buried at the home burying Mills, where she ended a long and useful the was buried at the home burying Mills, where she ended a long and useful the was buried at the home burying Mills, where she ended a long and useful the was loved and honored by all, both old and young. Many old gray-headed men gathered around his county, Florida. From that place they may be useful to be a superior of the same and the traveler. ground by the side of his wife, who had life. She spent the greater portion of her preceded him forty-seven years. Father Chatham never united with any church, self a devoted and consistent servant of yet he gave many proofs to those who knew him best that he had an abiding personal faith in Christ. We laid the old brother and father away in hope. Peace to his ashes. Farewell old Texas S. H. MORGAN.

READ .- Bro. W. T. Read was born in Dixon county, Tenn., September 22, 1828. While small he moved with his parents to Tippah county, Mississippi. In 1849 he came with his parents to Texas and setsound was heard but the sea waves dashing on the rocks, John says he was "in the Spirit on the Lord's day." It may be he felt lonely on that Lord's day morning. When the sun rose over the sea, perhaps he had leoked with great longing over the waters toward his home and friends, and it may be he wished very much he could see some of his fellow-Christians and know whether they felt lonely like himself. It would have comforted him to talk with them of many things Jesus had said when he was with them of many things Jesus had said when he was with them before he was crucified. But the Lord would not which one is to mold a new type of moral beauty.

To run away from the tendencies of moral beauty.

To run away from the tendencies of meet their bright little angel in heaven.

Grandma.

Trautt.—C. W. Trout was born in Green to be in the world, was enough; to yield to its evi!—that is easy enough; to yield to its evi!—that is still easier; but to be in the world, yet not of it. molding its material, yet not defiled by it—that is the new type of Christian life. And here lie tled in Rusk county; from there to Up-shur in 1852, where he was married to Miss M. J. Wilson, June 12, 1853. In clear. A good man is gone, but he told his loved ones where to find him. Bless God for religion that enables a man to suffer patiently and die happy. Bro. Read leaves an aged wife, five children, five grandchildren, brothers and sisters, who deeply mourn their loss; but the most of them are religious and are looking for MATTHEWS .- Newman Matthews was ward to the happy reunion in heaven,

> ESKERIDGE .- Mrs. Helen Eskeridge, nee Pace, was born October 14, 1861, in this, Smith, county, Texas, near Omen, at which place she died October 27, 1890. Matthews loved his church, read his church paper, paid his preacher. Bro. Matthews in his sickness was very patient. On one occasion he said to his though did not join the church, but purposed to this last summer, but owing to her delicate health did not attend the protracted meeting at Omen. I went to her house to receive her into the church, but then concluded to wait, but she was never able to be out again. She expressed herself several times before she died as being ready to go, and no doubt went to rest. She leaves three children, a husband, mother, sister and brother, all members of our church, to mourn their loss, but they weep not as those who have no hope. May God biess and com-fort them in this dark hour of trial.

> > SLEDGE .- Mrs. Susan B. Sledge, daughter of Rev. Valentine Cook, of historic memory, was born and married to her first husband, William Beaumont, near Russellville, Ky.; removed to Southern Texas in 1848, where she resided until she came to Coleman, five years ago, living with her son, Dr. G. B. Beaumont, until she fell asleen in Jasus, August 11, 1890. she fell asleep in Jesus, August 11, 1890, aged seventy years and four months. Sister Sledge was converted in childhood and joined the Methodist Church, of which she remained a faithful and zea ous member for more than half a century. Her record is in heaven. She loved her Bible and was familiar with its contents. She was a Bible Christian. She loved her Savior and trusted in his promises. She loved her church, waited upon its ordinances and supported its institutions. For it she toiled; for it her prayers ascended. For five long, weary years she toiled with hand and brain for a Methodist Church in Coleman, and the heautiful ist Church in Coleman, and the beautiful structure in which we worship owes much to her untiring zeal. Her prayer was heard! She lived to see the house built, worshiped there, told her experience there, and from it a host of sorrowing friends followed her remains to the cemetery, leaving her chair covered with crape and her bymn book mementoes of her faithfulness. On whom shall her "mantle fall?" C. V. OSWALT.

### WINCHESTER REPEATING SHOTGUN SIX SHOTS IN THREE SECONDS.

The quickest and rapidly becoming the most popular gun in use. Action similar to and made by same party as Winchester rife. 10 or 12 gauge. 30 or 22 inch barrel, 5 to 9 lbs. Factory price \$25. We offer this repeating shotgun to you for \$18.75. Catalogue and particulars free. GEO. W. CLAFLIN & CO.,

122 Nassau St. New York. References-This paper.

meet him in the mansions prepared for talked to him in the same way. His those who have "washed their robes and father rather reproved him. He left him made them white in the blood of the a short distance, knelt in prayer, his hands raised toward heaven. (His mamma had taught him to pray.) Said he FLEMING .- Mrs. Elizabeth Fleming, nee saw his little cousin and played with her Putnam, died October 19, 1890; was born and angels the night before. There was something mysterious in all this and in of sixteen to W. W. Fleming. She was the mother of fourteen children. Her tell. Be faithful, fond parents, and a

J. M. BAKER.

LILLIARD .- Martha H. Lilliard, wife of Jas. A. Lilliard, was born in Cole county, She called her children to her, kissed them good-bye, telling them her depart-ure was at hand. God grant to move

county in 1834, and has resided here was since. He was one of the faithful San Jacinto men. There was ever an open Jacinto men. There was ever an open home in Village Mills, Texas. She was home in Village Mills, Texas. She was God. Nonsectarian in her views, she did not confine herself to the particular branch of the church to which she belonged, but was ever ready and willing to give her aid to all Christian undertakings. Seven daughters and one son are left to mourn their less. To them we extend our heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement. They have lost a beloved mother, we have lost an invaluable friend; but where it is one bright summer always and storms do never come VOX CLAMANTIS.



It stands alone, Pearline—the only perfect washing medium. It cleans your house or your hands-it washes your finest clothes or your carpet. It does it easily and thoroughly. Nothing can be harmed by it; labor is lessened by it; it saves time, money, and wear. Millions use it-almost every soap maker is trying to imitate it. Pearline is better than soap-soap is better than nothing-there's nothing better than Pearline.



of the value of Schencks Pulmonie Syrupasa cure for Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness Sore-Throat &c. It contains no opium; is sant to the taste.

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VERY HUMOR OF THE SKIN AND SCALP of infancy and childhood, whether torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, scaly, crusted, pimply, or blotchy, with loss of hair, and every impurity of the bood, whether simple, scrofulous, or hereditary, is speedily, permanently, and economically cured by the CUTICURA REMEDIES, consisting of CUTICURA, the Great Skin Cure, CUTICURA SOAF, an exquisite skin Purifier and Beautier, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood and Skin Purifier and greatest of Humor Remedies, when the best physicians and all other remedies fail. Parents, save your children years of mental and physical suffering. Begin now. Belays are dangerous. Cures made in childhood are permanent.

nent.
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and Chemical Corporation, Boston, Mass.
Send for 'How to Cure Skin and Blood Diseases.'



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HORSE STRAYED OR STOLEN

Parsonage of M. E. Church, South.

SAN SABA DISTRICT.

To the Preachers in Charge: Dear brethren-As I have not been able to get a plan of your district, I hope you will be so kind as to drop me a postal card at Llano and let me know at what point on your respective charges the first quarter-ly conference will be held.

Saxet Blood Purifier cures rheumatism every time. If your druggist does not keep it, order from Saxet Medicine Co., Dallas, Texas. Price, \$1.00 per bottle.

R. J. DEETS.

You may have never heard of Cheat-ham's Tasteless Chill Tonic before, but if you are suffering from chills and fever try a bottle. It will surely cure you and that

Saxet cured me of a terrible form of blood and skin disease after eight years' unsuccessful treatment by the most eminent physicians.

WM. WATTER,
San Antonio, Texas.

Neuralgic Persons

oubled with nervousness resulting overwork will be relieved by taking Brown's Iron Bitters. Genuine has trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper.

It is a pleasure to witness the modest, yet thorough, way the Cacterine Medicine Co. is putting Cacterine in the front ranks. Hurrah for Texas and Cacterine!

Why Do We Die?

Vital statistics classified shows the respiratory organs to be the feeble point in man. Discases of the lungs are out of all proportion in fainlity. Take Taylor's Cherokee Kemedy of sweet fund and Mullein for coughs, colds and consumption

Beware of the sweet spring time in the country. It is dangerous; the grass begins to shoot and behold, the bull rushes out.

Rev. B. F. Gassaway, paster of the M. E. Church, South, at Bosqueville, gives a strong testimonial for Royal Gerneteur, as follows:
In 1889, I used Royal Germeteur for rheumatism. It did me more good than any medicine I ever used—not only relieving me from rheumatism, but greatly benefiting my general health.

B. F. Gassaway. general health. November 18, 1890.

Teacher—Which is the shortest month of the year? Small Boy—Orgust. Teacher— August? Small Boy—Yes'm. That's the last month of vacation.

The best thing for swollen hands or feet, is Jonnson's Anodyne Liniment; soothing. Try it.

History repeats itself. Modern bankers are like Pharaoh's daughter, in that they find small profit in the rushes on the bank.

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CONSUMPTION

In its First Stages. Be sure you get the genuine.

swung clear in many years.

Floyd Circuit.

died; net loss sixty-five. Conference collections 15 per cent over assessments, parsonage improved and Advocate money near all up. We have served this people three years, and now go to conference with love for all and malice to none, and the conscionsness we leave an none, and the consciousness we leave an orderly charge for our successor, who will be able to find the membership re-ported within the bounds of the circuit.

Bowie Circuit. James A. Kerr, Nov. 10: Fourth quarterly conference over. Bro. May was at his post, filled with zeal for the Master's cause. The conference passed complimentary resolutions in favor of our esteemed presiding elder. Give in brief the result of the year's labors: Built one church worth \$1000 lumber on the ground My black horse was stolen from my residence or strayed Thursday morning; seven years old, about fourteen and a half hands high, heavy set; branded 3 with a circle around it on right shoulder, and UC on right thigh. A suitable reward will be paid for his return.

W. H. LEFEVRE.

W. H. LEFEVRE.

Earspace of M. F. Church, South

Earspace of M. F. Church

Earspace of M. F. Church

Earspace of M. F. Church

Earspace of M. F. Churc ninety-seven additions, net increase seventy; baptized forty adults and thirty-one children; collections ordered by con-ference paid in full. God bless the peo-ple of Bowie circuit. To God be all the

Mineola. J. C. Calhoun, Nov. 10: I am closing out a very pleasant year at Mineola. This kind people know how to treat their pastor. They have worked me rather close, but they have fed me well, and I think I shall be strong enough to stand the ordeal of the possibilities of the "Iron wheel" without any great sheet especial wheel" without any great shock, especially to my physical nature. Mineola has never tried to fatten a preacher since their futile attempt upon Bro. Bolton, but they will clothe all of them out and out for conference. Such has just been the good fortune of this scribe. Many thanks to S. R. Bruce & Co. for a fine suit for conference, presented me last Saturday. Moreover this is not the "conclusion of the whole matter." I have some of the best paying charges to serve in Texas. Thick of it, only 137 members and we have paid over \$1000 for the various calls, and we have protection. and we have paid over \$10,00 for the various calls, and we have not quit, but still they pay, despite the fact we are, nearly to a man, all poor in this world's goods. Now, boys, don't all speak at once for this station, for you cannot get it yet, if Bishop Galloway says not.

Ray.

Bay.

D. C. Ellis, Nov. 8: The readers of the Advocate will remember the mention of a suit of clothes that had been presented to myself in September by the people of Read what Rev. M. K. Little, pastor of M. E. Church, South, Fort Worth, Texas, has to say of Royal Germeteur:

For eight years my wife suffered from neuralgia and the loss of her right eye seemed inevitable until we found Dr. King's Royal Germeteur. She has had no trouble with it since using the first three bottles, fourteen months ago.

M. K. Little.

\*Cacterine," or, Extract Mexican Cactus, and Cactus and Cactus, and Cactus and Cactus and Cactus, and C "Cacterine," or, Extract Mexican Cactus, cures Catarrh, Hay Fever, etc. Pleasant and easy to use.

When a girl clopes with her coachman, some other man is saved from getting a mighty poor wife.

Which were presented to wife as a contribution of love from the many who assisted. But this was not all; for on going out to Ebenezer the first Sunday, another pleasant surprise awaited us. The good sisters (led by Sister K. C. Stubblefield) had a beautiful "crazy quilt" finished and presented it to wife. So we are to be prosented it to wife. So we are to be prosented to wife as a contribution of love from the many who assisted. But this was not all; for on going out to Ebenezer the first Sunday, another pleasant surprise awaited us. The good sisters (led by Sister K. C. Stubblefield) had a beautiful "crazy quilt" finished and presented it to wife. So we are to be prosented to wife as a contribution of love from the many who assisted. But this was not all; for on going out to Ebenezer the first Sunday, another pleasant surprise awaited us. The good sisters (led by Sister K. C. Stubblefield) had a beautiful "crazy quilt" finished and presented to wife as a contribution of love from the many who assisted. But this was not all; for on going out to Ebenezer the first Sunday, another pleasant surprise awaited us. The good sisters (led by Sister K. C. Stubblefield) had a beautiful "crazy quilt" finished and presented it to wife. So we are to be protected from the winter's cold by day and by night. These kind friends have a warm place in the hearts of this preach-er's family, and each day they are remembered at a throne of grace.

L. Gregory: Our annual conference is just over. Beautiful weather, grand preaching, full reports made and the session an interesting one. Bishop Galloway, sion an interesting one. Bishop Galloway, with his remarkable tact for business and the excellent sermon preached on Sunday morning, won all hearts. Many of the brethren have gone back to their of God. No kinder people have we served, charges for another year's labor. This is as it ought to be. As long as a preacher is acceptable to his people, why not allow him to stay the limit and thus avoid needless friction and expense? The writer, having served a good people who met all the conference claims as well as ble; but to Him who hath wrought the those for the preacher in charge and pre-siding elder, and in addition presented the preacher with \$37 for a suit of clothes (for which he desires to thank them), re-(for which he desires to thank them), rejoices in having the privilege of laboring
on this circuit another year. Our new
church is in rapid progress. We hope to
have it dedicated by January next. It
will be a beautiful house, and will prola bly cost \$1200. The outlook is favorable for the building of a church at another appointment this year. It is sadly needed. Our earnest desire is to have our own churches where we can establish Methodist Sunday-schools and teach and preach the doctrines of our own church.

Thales B. Reams, Nov. 11: We are winding up a successful year at Lamar Avenue Church. The Lord has blessed us graciously and we all rejoice at the phenomena: prosperity that this church has had this year in every department of its work. As you have had no report from this new charge, I will, in behalf of this church, give you an epitome of our work this year. Results are as follows: ninety-two new members have been received, about twelve have been lost by death and re-moval; we have had a class meeting (old style), the last one of which (first Sun-(old style), the last one of which (first Sunday) was the best during the year; we secured a handsome silver communion service and have paid off a debt of between five and six hundred dollars on the church property, together with other smaller debts, so that Lamar Avenue Church now stands unencumbered with debt; we have paid theorgan out of debt and furnished the church and Sunday-school with hymn books and Sunday-school books; we have a splendid Sunday-school in good working order; we have recently added a handsome Sunday-school library of more than 100 volumes of neatly-bound, good books, which adds very materially to our school. which adds very materially to our school. About seventy-five new pupils have been added during the year. We have a Woman's Missionary Society, with twenty-one members, and a Juvenile Society of thirty-six members. Mrs. Reams organized the children (little tots) in a "Rosebud Society," with which she raised between \$60 and \$70 for missions. The collections ordered by the annual conference are \$70 advance on last year and there will be a reason. there will be an excess on every one of the collections reported to the ensuing conference. The parsonage has been comfortably furnished this year. The

Gilmer.

W. J. Bloodworth, Nov. 10: Our fourth quarterly conference was held the 8th and 9th instant. Rev. C. B. Fladger, our presiding elder, was with us doing the work that belongs to an elder in every way. He is bringing his district to the front. Our claims were all met—preacher's and presiding elder's salary paid in full. The stewards were all present in good cheer; local preachers were all present in good cheer; local preachers were all present in good cheer; local preachers were all present in good where the conference was held, is the baby church of the circuit, but it knows how to entertain a conference. This is the first time that Gilmer circuit has swung clear in many years.

Dresiding elder's salary was advanced from \$65 to \$100 and has been paid in full. The pastor's salary was advanced from \$600 to \$100 and has been paid in full. The pastor's salary was advanced from \$600 to \$100 and has been paid in full. Our congregations whave been good through the year and our prayer-meetings have been well attended. I can say, with Paul, "I have done my work that belongs to an elder in every watch." The very seriously wounded and captured; two others are at large, but known. J. J. McCullough, a merchant of Van Horn, who had voluntered; two others are at large, but known. J. J. McCullough, a merchant of Van Horn, who had voluntered; two others are at large, but known. J. J. McCullough, a merchant of Van Horn, who had voluntered; two others are at large, but known. J. J. McCullough, a merchant of Van Horn, who had voluntered; two others are at large, but known. J. J. McCullough, a merchant of Van Horn, who had voluntered; two others are at large, but known. J. J. McCullough, a merchant of Van Horn, who had voluntered; two others are at large, but known. J. J. McCullough, a merchant of Van Horn, who had voluntered; two others are at large, but known. J. J. McCullough, a merchant of Van Horn, who had voluntered; two others are at large, but known. J. J. McCullough, a merchant of Van Horn, who had voluntered; two progress has been kept up this year. The only thing needed in this church in order to secure grand results in the future E. B. Thompson, Nov. 13: Our year's work as follows: Forty-seven accessions, fifty-eight dismissals by certificate, by church conference twenty-eight, sixteen withdrawals, six expelled and four have died; not love sixty-five. Conference col. been truly appreciated. On next Sunday night, with love for every member of this church, I will close my year's work, ascribing all the praise and glory to God.

Geo. Harris: The Master's cause is uppermost in the hearts of his people, and permost in the hearts of his people, and gradually, but surely, advancing all along the line, making encrachments upon the enemy's works. No very brilliant victory has marked the last conference year, but what we think better, a marked growth in grace in the church and a steady increase in membership that attracts and holds the attention of the world around us, far better than a season of enthusiastic exertion, even though attended by large accessions to the church, followed by a still longer season of reet and indifference. We have many weighty reasons for thankful hearts to the Giver of all Good. But we have also cause for sorrow for the loss of our much-loved friend and pastor, R. M. Chenault, who has labored with us during the past year to earnestly, so faithfully and lovingly, as to greatly endear him to all hearts, and it was with deep grief, almost universal, both in the church and out of it, that we learned of his intention to exchange into the North Texas Conference. He feels that the hand of God is directing the move, or we are assured he would have yielded to the earnest solicitations of his gradually, but surely, advancing all along the line, making encreachments upon the enemy's works. No very brilliant victory has marked the last conference the North Texas Conference. He feels that the hand of God is directing the move, or we are assured he would have yielded to the earnest solicitations of his sorrowing people to remain with us. We now can only bid him godspeed in his new field and earnestly recommend him to the North Texas Conference as a man in whom we have found no guile; a spiritual guide whom we have delighted to itual guide whom we have delighted to follow, and an earnest, loving, sympathetic Christian servant of the Most High, who will be a blessing to the church for which and a people among whom he may

Gainesville Circuit.

closing a successful year on the Gaines ville circuit—the best of the circuit's his

tory. Have had eighty-seven profession

off" the opposition. The circuit is now well organized and active, and propose to

pay the preacher next year \$700 or \$750

W. M. Leatherwood, Nov. 10: We are

labor. The new year opens under the ad ministration of a new man in Texas, Bro. Alexander, formerly of Tennessee, Bro. Chenault's old home, who comes highly recommended. Should he be like his predecessor, we will have cause to bless God indeed for his coming. However that may be, I confidently believe this people will be loyal and true. Sioux-Siouxan. Noah's arc-the rainbow.

> A torpid liver deranges the whole sys-Sick Headache,

Obituary-Texas.

Miss Alice Ray, near Alvarado; Dr. Reed, Aransas Pass; Miss Mary Jenkins, near Bastrop; R. D. Cavet, Belden; J. M. Bethany, Beilville; Mrs. W. T. Goodman, Bonham; Mrs. Ama N. Rippetoe, Brenham; Major W. W. Lewis, Burnet; Mrs. Porter Stevens, Charles L. Burke, Cameron; Mrs. M. S. Swain, Clarkesville; Miles Stagg, Cooke county; J. L. Chapman, Cooper; W. J. Franklin, near Cooper; Peter Dunn, Charles L. League, Mrs. H. Cole, Mrs. Samuel F. Claymer, Corpus Christi; Howard Cash, Crawford; Mrs. Ira Wall, Crockett; John Hunnicutt, Corren, Sherman; Brook Holliday, near Sherman; A. R. Jarrard, Stephenville; Miss Rosa Watson, near Tyler; Mrs. E. E. Landrum, Uvalde; Dr. Drary Lacy, near Vernon; W. S. Biles, J. T. Wood, Charles d'Andres, Waco; J. H. Parker, Waxabachie; Mrs. Lucinda Howser, Whitewright; Mrs. P. H. Hairston, Wichits Falls Wichita Falls.

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PIANOS.

a Methodist view, and the Head of the Church has honored them in unifying and exhilirating our people and in "drying

suffering from terrible inundations. A together, the outlook for the winter in Europe is gloomy.

A friend induced me to try Salvation Oil for my rheumatic foot; I used it and the rheumatism is entirely gone. JOHN H. ANDERSON, Baltimere, Md. Fostilve and unsolicited testimony from every section confirms every claim made for the wonderful efficacy of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price 25 cents.

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"Be regular in your habits, eat and drink only what you need. If the intestinal action is sluggish take

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of diuretic water to carry off the wastes of the body through the

kidneys. Have the painful muscles

rubbed thoroughly, frequently and fervently, using some soothing lo-

tion. I like POND'S EXTRACT

for such conditions, and it will promptly take out the soreness."

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after using every known liniment, your POND'S EXTRACT came and we re-

joice to say it is helping her very much."

—R. D. FISHER, Indianapelis, Ind.

WHAT THE PATIENT SAYS:

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

BE SURE THAT BOTTLE WITH BUFF WRAPPER

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Nov. 11.—W. R. Menning, sub. G. F. Boyd, o.k. Jno M. Barcus, sub. Sam'il Weaver, has attention. A. C. McDougal, thanks for postoffices. G. V. Ridley, paper stopped. J. Woodson, has attention. J. B. Minnis, change made. W. W. Henderson, sub. Jas McDugald, sub.

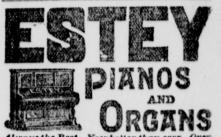
Nov. 12.—J. E. Walker, sub. C. E. Statham, subs. Thos Gregory, thanks for postoffice address. B. B. Scoggins, subs. J. M. Armstiong, sub. J. B. Adair, sub. R. M. Kerr, papers stopped.

Nov. 12.—J. L. Pietce, sub. J. H. Stegall, sub. G. W. Langley, sub. W. L. Fuqua, sub. J. B. Adair, sub. J. W. Sims, sub. J. M. Hequa, sub. J. B. Adair, sub. J. W. Sims, sub. J. F. Sherwood, sub.

Nov. 14.—Wm. Sproule, sub. T. T. Booth, subs. T. J. Milam, sub. Sterling Fisher, subs; (other matters will have attention).

Nov. 16.—I. S. Ashburn, sub. will not be stopped.

W. A. Stuckey, sub. W. G. Cocke, sub. M. H. Neely, subs. J. W. Groves, matter will lecelive immediate attention. R. J. Deets, sub. G. W. Langley, sub. E. R. Large, sub. W. J. Shins, sub. J. L. Dawson, sub. J. W. Timnin, account sent.



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The state of the s WILBOR'S COMPOUND OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND PROSPHATES OF LIME, SODA, IFON.

For the Cure of Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Asthma Bronchitis, Debility, Wasting Diseases, and Scrofulous Humers.

and Scrofulous Sumers.

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As we are largely overcrowded with Organs, we offer for the next few days, Organs at special prices for cash, or easy navments. We have one of the largest stocks of Organs ever brought to Texas. Write us immediately for prices and terms. ALSO LARGE STOCK OF THE BEST PIANOS.

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"FROST QUEEN AND SANTA CLAUS" A New Cantata by Dr. W. H. Donne.

FROST QUEEN AND SANIA CLAUS Comprising pleasing songs, Dialogues and Recitations. One of the best of its kind. Will be thoroughly appreciated and heartily enjoyed by all. May be easily and quickly prepared and rendered by any sunday School.

The Child of Bethlehem. A new Christmas Service by the Rev. Robert Lowry, to celebrate the Festival of the advent with devotional exercises. It contains 16 pages for Responsive Readings, internaingled with new and appropriate Songs. The service is equal to the most successful written by this experienced popular author, and is the best published this season.

Price, 84 per 10e: 5 Cents each by mail.

Christmas Annual No. 21, Published this season, contains a variety of bright, cheery, original Carols by the most successful composers.

CHRISTMAS CHIMES FOR LITTLE VOICES—A Kindergarten Service for Primary Classes in the Sunday School. Propared by Mrs. Wilbur F. Chaffs. Price, 5 Cents each by mail.

RECITATIONS FOR CHRISTMAS-TIME—Eight pages Selections of appropriate Poetry and Prose sent on receipt of four cents in stamps.

A full Catalogue of Popular Cantatas, Services and Xmas Music sent on request. 81 Randelph Street, Chicago. THE BICLOW & MAIN CO. 76 East Night St., New York



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to any address, gives three ways of securing a great variety of the finest goods in the market for

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1st.—These goods can be had, WITHOUT COST, by earning them in sending us two or more new subscribers.

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3d .- They can be bought for the lowest prices possible, if you do not care to earn them as Premiums.

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